

Annotation Comparison Report

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1 Overall Statistics

File1 color: Blue ; Dir: ../demotext/EnglishUserA.txt.ann

File2 color: Red ; Dir: ../demotext/EnglishUserB.txt.ann

Table 1. Statistics for two annotations, assume File1 as gold standard

| P/R/F (%) | Entity | Boundary |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Artificial | 74.36/50.0/59.79 | — |
| Event | Nan/0.0/Nan | — |
| Fin-Concept | 57.36/68.07/62.26 | — |
| Location | 50.0/100.0/66.67 | — |
| Organization | 66.67/82.93/73.91 | — |
| Other | 57.14/44.44/50.0 | — |
| Person | 91.3/67.74/77.78 | — |
| Sector | 56.52/76.47/65.0 | — |
| Overall | 61.96/66.36/64.08 | 72.05/77.16/74.52 |

2 Detail Content Comparison

Blue : only annotated in File1.

Red : only annotated in File2.

Green : annotated in both files.

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