

Automated Markup Tools

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Automating the markup process

- People don't like typing pointy brackets...
- ... so they do it wrong, or inconsistently!
- What tools can help us automate this process?
 - general transformation tools, e.g. perl
 - word-processor add-ons e.g. for Open Office
 - specifically XML tools, e.g. XSLTPROC, EGE
 - tools for linguistic annotation
 - tools for image annotation

“Plain Vanilla ASCII”

- Search and replace techniques will usually capture
 - Paragraph structure (blank lines)
 - Headings (lines in caps)
 - (sometimes) emphasis (strings between `_` or `*`)
- Watch out for
 - Markup characters in the text
 - Metadata information
- Use:
 - Your favourite editor
 - Perl
 - (once you are well-formed) xslt transforms

Simple example

In a plain text file, which is *completely* regular, we can even write an XSLT stylesheet to do the job!

1. Make the plain text into well-formed XML
2. Use XSLT to enhance its markup

Varney: the input

<text>

VARNEY, THE VAMPYRE;
OR,
THE FEAST OF BLOOD.

P R E F A C E .

The unprecedented success of the romance of "Varney the Vampyre," leave the Author but little to say further, than that he accepts that success and its results as gratefully as it is possible for any one to do popular favours.

A belief in the existence of Vampyres first took its rise in Norway and Sweden, from whence it rapidly spread to more southern regions, taking a firm hold of the imaginations of the more credulous portion of mankind.

The following romance is collected from seemingly the most authentic sources, and the Author must leave the question of credibility entirely to his readers, not even thinking that he his peculiarly called upon to express his own opinion upon the subject.

Nothing has been omitted in the life of the unhappy Varney, which could tend to throw a light upon his most extraordinary career, and the fact of his death just as it is here related, made a great noise at the time through Europe, and is to be found in the public prints for the year 1713.

With these few observations, the Author and Publisher, are well content to leave the work in the hands of the public, which has stamped it with an approbation far exceeding their most sanguine expectations, and which is calculated to act as the strongest possible incentive to the production of other works, which in a like, or perchance a still further degree may be deserving of public patronage and support.

To the whole of the Metropolitan Press for their laudatory notices, the Author is peculiarly obliged.

London Sep. 1847

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+-----+
| This Varney the Vampyre e-text was entered by members of the |
+-----+



Varney: the stylesheet

```
<xsl:template name="doParas">
  <xsl:param name="s" select="."/>
  <xsl:element name="p">
    <xsl:choose>
      <xsl:when test="contains($s,$blankLine)">
        <xsl:value-of select="substring-before($s,$blankLine)"/>
      </xsl:when>
      <xsl:otherwise>
        <xsl:value-of select="$s"/>
      </xsl:otherwise>
    </xsl:choose>
  </xsl:element><xsl:text>
</xsl:text>
<xsl:if test="contains(substring-after($s,$blankLine),$blankLine)">
  <xsl:call-template name="doParas">
    <xsl:with-param select="substring-after($s,$blankLine)"
      name="s"/>
  </xsl:call-template>
</xsl:if>
</xsl:template>
```

Varney: the output

```
<!--Output by an XSL transformation--><body>
  <div n="0">
    <p>
      VARNEY, THE VAMPYRE;
      or,
      THE FEAST OF BLOOD.</p>
    <p> P R E F A C E .</p>
    <p> -----</p>
    <p> The unprecedented success of the romance of "Varney the Vampyre," leave
      the Author but little to say further, than that he accepts that success and
      its results as gratefully as it is possible for any one to do popular
      favours.</p>
    <p> A belief in the existence of Vampyres first took its rise in Norway and
      Sweden, from whence it rapidly spread to more southern regions, taking a firm
      hold of the imaginations of the more credulous portion of mankind.</p>
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      death just as it is here related, made a great noise at the time through
      Europe, and is to be found in the public prints for the year 1713.</p>
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    <p> To the whole of the Metropolitan Press for their laudatory notices, the
      Author is peculiarly obliged.</p>
    <p> London Sep. 1847</p>
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Silk purses and sows ears

- TEI is an XML vocabulary
- Word and Open Office both use XML vocabularies
- so converting one to the other is a simple XSLT transformation, right?

Up to a point, Lord Copper

Converting from Word DOC to TEI XML

One simple way is to use the TEI XML filter supplied for Open Office, (teioop5.jar), downloadable from Sourceforge

- Install the jar file in your copy of Open Office
- Open the Word file
- Choose Save As and select TEI P5 from the list
- Use XSLT to improve on the tagging you get back

Word to TEI example (1)

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Word to TEI example (1)

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Word window with the following content:

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1 2 3 4 5 6

THE BOOK OF
RUTH

CHAPTER 1

1 Now it came to pass in the days when the judges ruled, that there was a famine in the land. And a certain man of Beth-lehem-judah went to sojourn in the country of Moab, he, and his wife, and his two sons.

2 And the name of the man was Elimelech, and the name of his wife Naomi, and the name of his two sons Mahlon and Chilion, Ephraimites of Beth-lehem-judah. And they came into the country of Moab, and continued there.

3 And Elimelech Naomi's husband died; and she was left, and her two sons.

4 And they took them wives of the women of Moab; the name of the one was Orpah, and the name of the other Ruth: and they dwelled there about ten years.

5 And Mahlon and Chilion died also both of them, and the woman was left of her two sons and her husband.

6 ¶ Then she arose with her daughters in law, that she might return from the country of Moab: for she had heard in the country of Moab how that the LORD had visited his people in order to bring them bread.

for I am too old to have an husband. If I should say, I have hope, if I should have an husband also to night, and should also bear sons;

13 Would ye marry for them all they were grown? would ye stay for them from having husbands? nay, my daughters; for it grieveth me much for your sakes that the hand of the LORD is gone out against me.

14 And they lifted up their voice, and wept again: and Orpah kissed her mother in law; but Ruth cleave unto her.

15 And she said, Behold, thy sister in law is gone back unto her people, and unto her gods: return thou after thy sister in law.

16 And Ruth said, Turne me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

17 Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the LORD do so to me, and more also, if I ought not to do th part thee and me.

18 When she saw that she was stedfastly minded to go with her, then she left speaking unto her.

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Word to TEI example (1)

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    <date>2003-11-13T22:53:00</date>
  </change>
</revisionDesc>
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<text>
  <body>
    <p>THE BOOK OF</p>
    <p>RUTH</p>
    <p>CHAPTER 1</p>
    <p>
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      <em>uled, that there was a famine in the land. And a certain man of Beth-leh
      <em>em-judah went to sojourn in the country of Moab, he, and his wife, and h
      <em>is two sons.</p>
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      <em>nd Chilion, Ephrathites of Beth-lehem-judah. And they came into the coun
      <em>try of Moab, and continued there.</p>
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      <em>eft, and her two sons.</p>
    <p>
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      <em>d the woman was left of her two sons and her husband.</p>
    <p>
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      <em>she might return from the country of Moab: for she had heard in the coun
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A case study: adding POS tagging to Punch

- Q. What do we mean by POS tagging?
- A. Something like this:
`http://ucrel.lancs.ac.uk/claws/trial.html`
- See `http://www-nlp.stanford.edu/links/statnlp.html#Taggers` for a long list of such things.

We like treetagger...

IPP annotation workflow

For each file,

1. extract the <text> element only and pass it through treetagger
2. post-process the treetagger output to make it well formed XML
3. combine that with the header of the file

IPP-POS example -1

```
<div type="div2">
  <head>RESOLUTIONS.</head>
  <lg>
    <l>I will not breakfast in my bed</l>
    <l>With downy cushions at my head;</l>
    <l>That would be very wrong—and so</l>
    <l>Away the eggs and bacon go!</l>
  </lg>
  <lg>
    <l>I will not read in bed at night</l>
    <l>And burn the dear electric light;</l>
    <l>Nor buy another costly hat;</l>
    <l>Oh no! I'm much too good for that.</l>
  </lg>
  <lg>
    <l>But I will rise before the dawn</l>
    <l>And weed and cut and roll the lawn;</l>
    <l>My border I will plant with veg,</l>
    <l>Abundantly from hedge to hedge.</l>
  </lg>
  <lg>
    <l>And all the day I'll practise thrift</l>
    <l>And no more happily will drift</l>
    <l>In deeper debt, as once, alas!</l>
    <l>—But what an awful year I'll pass.</l>
  </lg>
  <milestone rend="hr" unit="rule"/>
</div>
```

IPP-POS example -2

```
<div type="div2">
<head>
RESOLUTIONS NNS resolution
. SENT .
</head>
<lg>
<l>
I PP I
will MD will
not RB not
breakfast NN breakfast
in IN in
my PP$ my
bed NN bed
</l>
<l>
With IN with
downy JJ downy
cushions NNS cushion
at IN at
my PP$ my
head NN head
; ; ;
</l>
<l>
That DT that
would MD would
be VB be
very RB very
wrong-and JJ <unknown>
so IN so
</l>
<l>
```


IPP-POS example -3

```
<div type="div2">
  <head>
    <s n="1">
      <w type="NNS" lemma="resolution">RESOLUTIONS</w>
      <c type="SENT">.</c>
    </s>
  </head>
  <lg>
    <s n="2">
      <lb/>
      <w type="PP" lemma="I">I</w>
      <w type="MD" lemma="will">will</w>
      <w type="RB" lemma="not">not</w>
      <w type="NN" lemma="breakfast">breakfast</w>
      <w type="IN" lemma="in">in</w>
      <w type="PP$" lemma="my">my</w>
      <w type="NN" lemma="bed">bed</w>
      <lb/>
      <w type="IN" lemma="with">With</w>
      <w type="JJ" lemma="downy">downy</w>
      <w type="NNS" lemma="cushion">cushions</w>
      <w type="IN" lemma="at">at</w>
      <w type="PP$" lemma="my">my</w>
      <w type="NN" lemma="head">head</w>
      <c type=":">;</c>
      <lb/>
      <w type="DT" lemma="that">That</w>
      <w type="MD" lemma="would">would</w>
      <w type="VB" lemma="be">be</w>
      <w type="RB" lemma="very">very</w>
      <w type="JJ" lemma="XXXX">>wrong-and</w>
      <w type="IN" lemma="so">so</w>
    </s>
  </lg>

```