

Learning in the Rational Speech Acts Model

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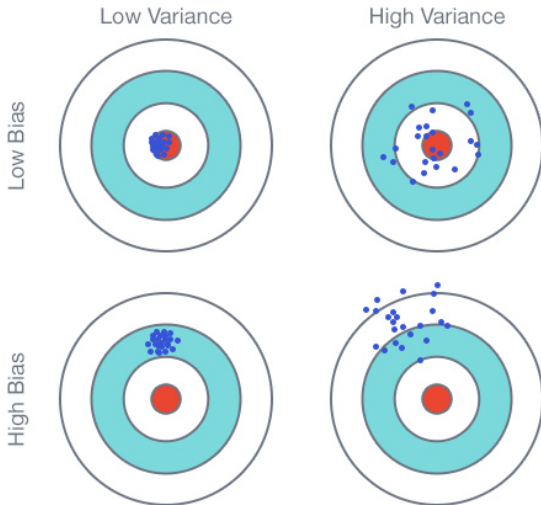
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Goal: combine the best aspects of both to achieve broader coverage and novel pragmatic insights

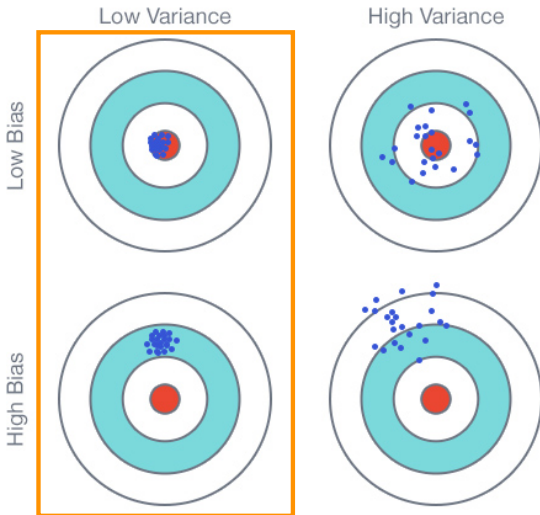
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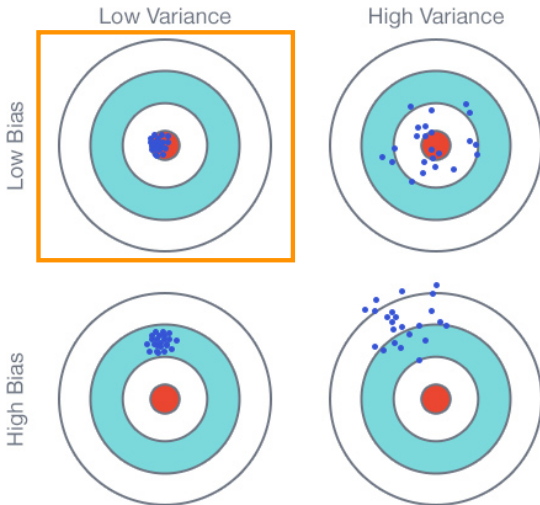
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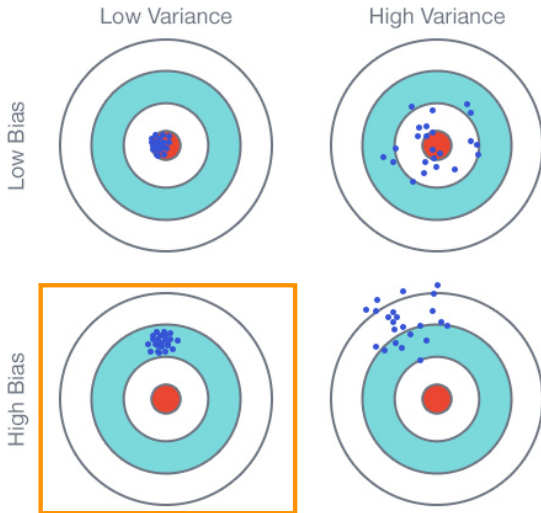
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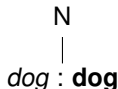
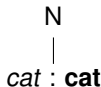
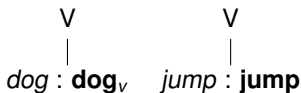
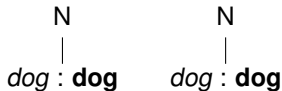
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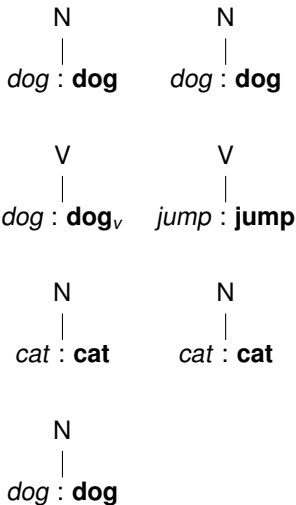
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 l_1 s_1 l_0

Lex

RSA listener example



beard

1

0

0

glasses

.25

.75

0

tie

0

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RSA speaker example

	<i>beard</i>	<i>glasses</i>	<i>tie</i>
	1	1	0
	0	1	1
	0	0	1

 s_1 l_1 s_0 **Lex**

RSA speaker example

	<i>beard</i>	<i>glasses</i>	<i>tie</i>
	.5	.5	0
	0	.5	.5
	0	0	1

 s_1 l_1 s_0

Lex

RSA speaker example



<i>beard</i>	1	0	0
<i>glasses</i>	.5	.5	0
<i>tie</i>	0	.33	.67



s_1

l_1

s_0

Lex

RSA speaker example

	<i>beard</i>	<i>glasses</i>	<i>tie</i>
	.67	.33	0
	0	.6	.4
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S₁

l₁




s₀

Lex

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Furniture example

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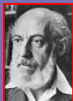
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Target

Utterance attributes


Features




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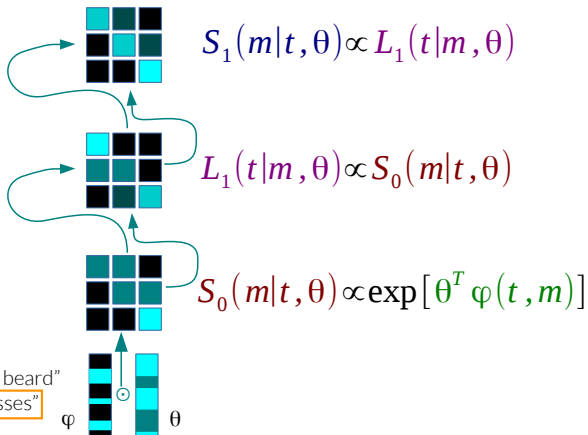
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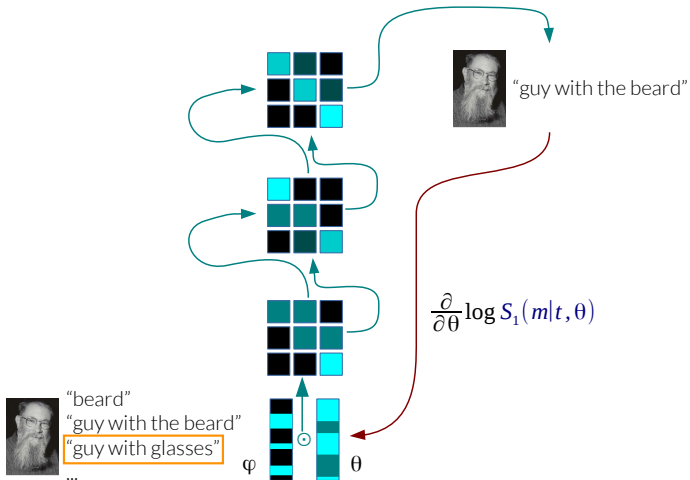
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Model definition



Optimization



Addressing the drawbacks of RSA

Goal

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Avoid hand-built lexicon

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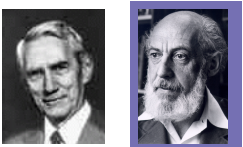
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Example

Train

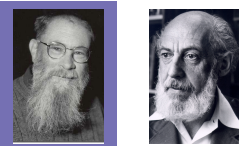


[person]
[glasses]



[person]
[beard]

Test



Example



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[*person*]

[*glasses*]

[*beard*]

[*person*]; [*glasses*]

[*person*]; [*beard*]

[*glasses*]; [*beard*]

[*all*]



Example








∅	.08	.25
[<i>person</i>]	.08	.25
[<i>glasses</i>]	.17	.00
[<i>beard</i>]	.08	.25
[<i>person</i>];[<i>glasses</i>]	.17	.00
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[<i>all</i>]	.17	.00

RSA

Example

				
\emptyset	.08	.25	.03	.00
[<i>person</i>]	.08	.25	.22	.10
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[<i>beard</i>]	.08	.25	.03	.04
[<i>person</i>];[<i>glasses</i>]	.17	.00	.22	.01
[<i>person</i>];[<i>beard</i>]	.08	.25	.22	.74
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Example

						
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[<i>person</i>];[<i>beard</i>]	.08	.25	.22	.74	.12	.19
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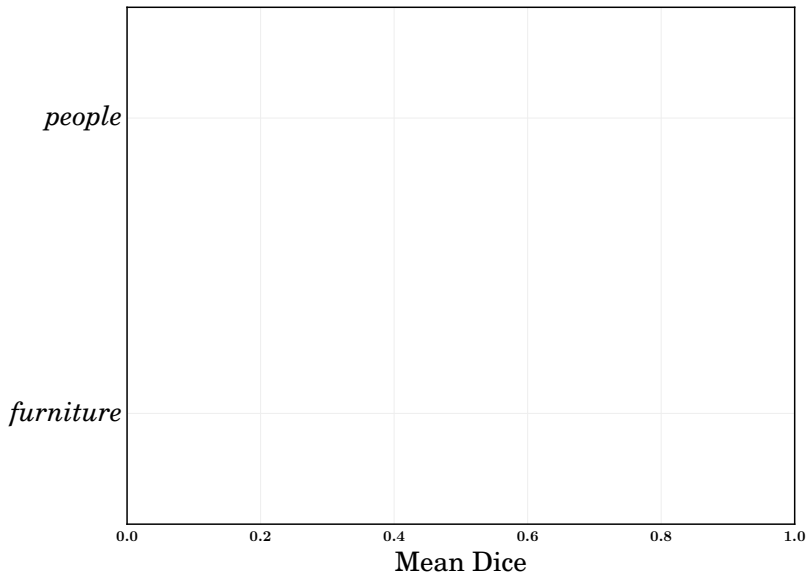
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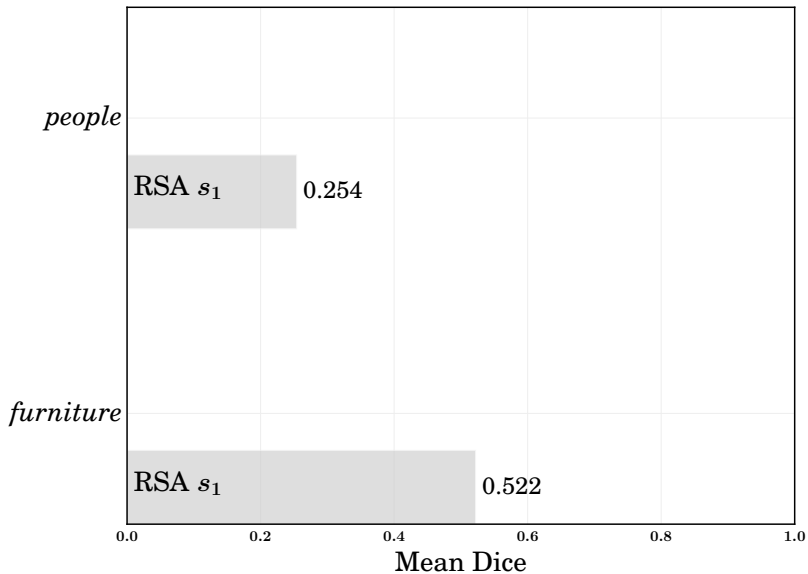
Experimental set-up

- TUNA *furniture*: 420 trials, 176 distinct referents
- TUNA *people*: 360 trials, 228 distinct referents
- Five-fold cross-validation for all models
- RSA cross-validation sets λ and the cost function
- Learned RSA optimized via AdaGrad with ℓ_2 regularization

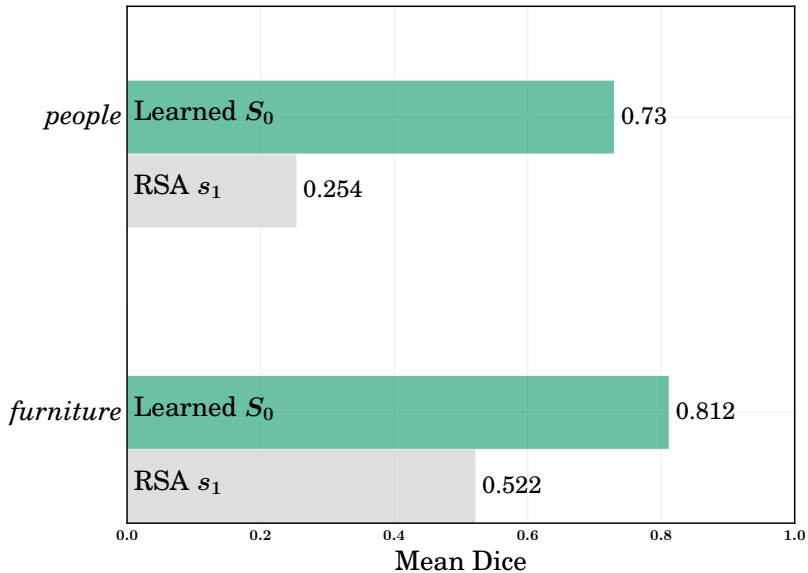
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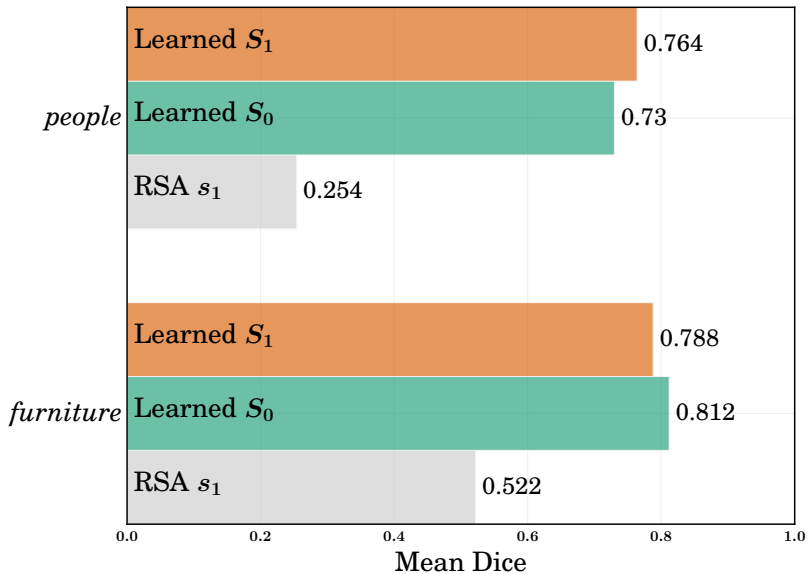
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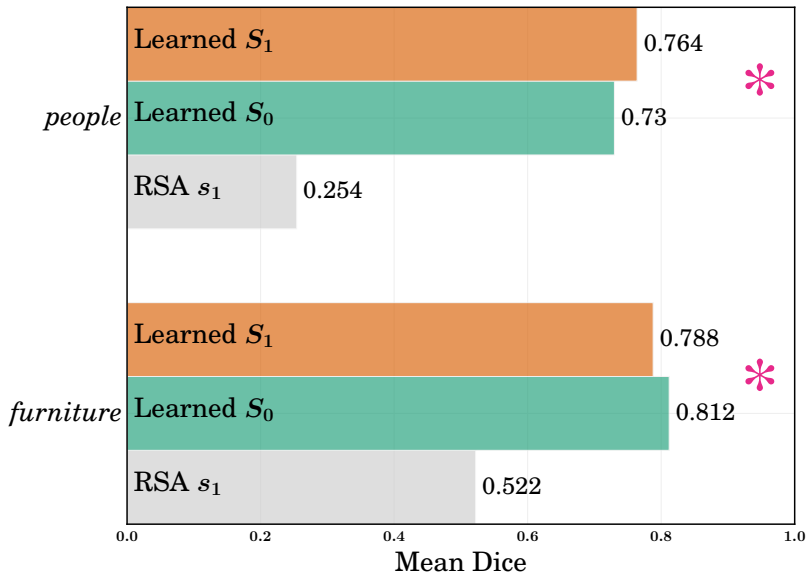
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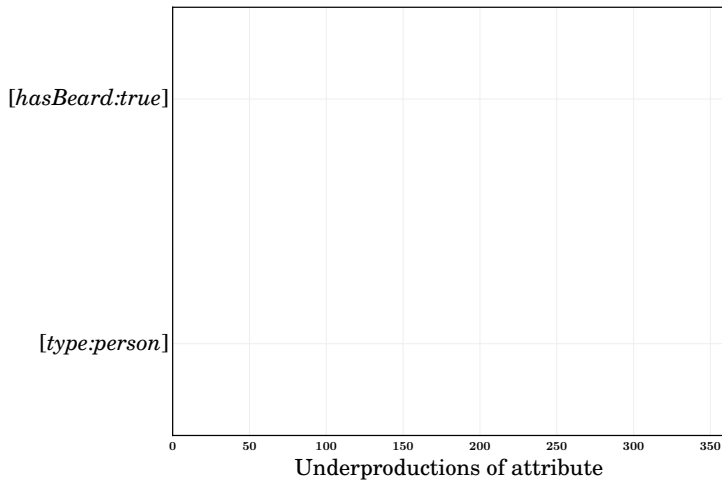
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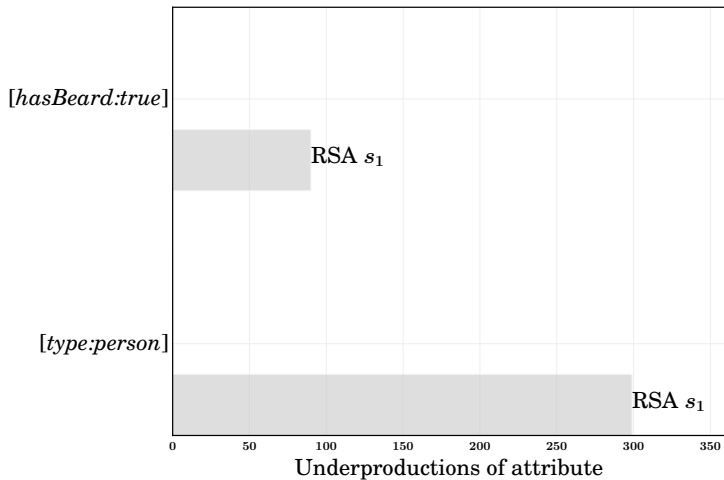


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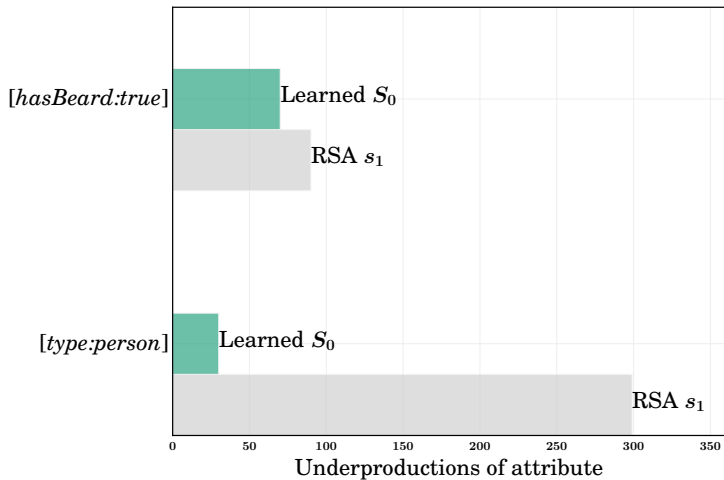
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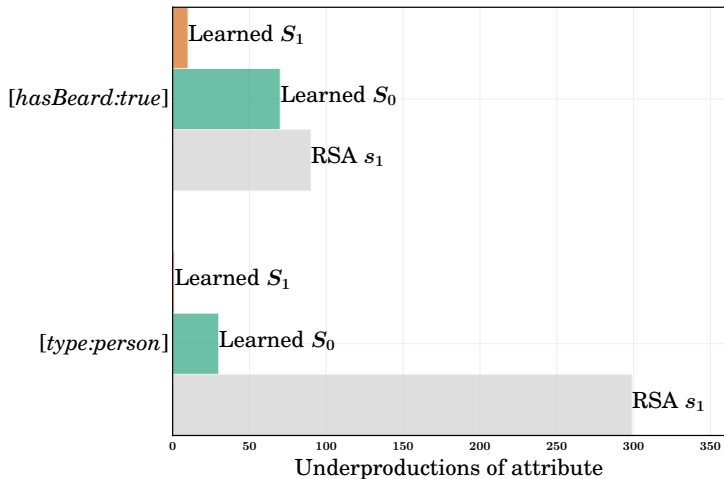
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