

Search Result Presentation for Non-Native Language Documents

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1. Background

When users search for documents in non-native languages, reading **snippets in a non-native language** can be time-consuming and stressful, making it harder to quickly identify relevant documents.

2. Proposed Solution

Search result presentation for helping **non-native language users** identify relevant documents.

(1) Machine Translation of Snippets (2) Keyphrases in the Native Language

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Machine Translation

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Document's Keyphrases

▶ Help users filter out irrelevant ones.

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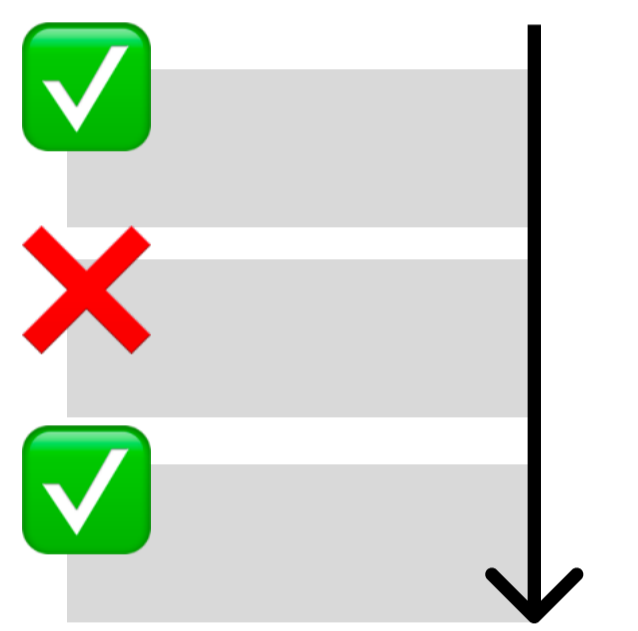
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snippets in a non-native language

Steps to Find Relevant Documents

First:

Take a quick look at results to filter out obviously irrelevant ones



Second:

Read remaining potential relevant ones in detail



3. Evaluation Experiment

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A: baseline

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B: machine-translated snippet

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D: translated keyphrases to the right

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E: keyphrases underneath

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F: translated keyphrases underneath

- Situation: Search for papers on certain topics
- Participants are shown the query and intent

Query

link prediction problem

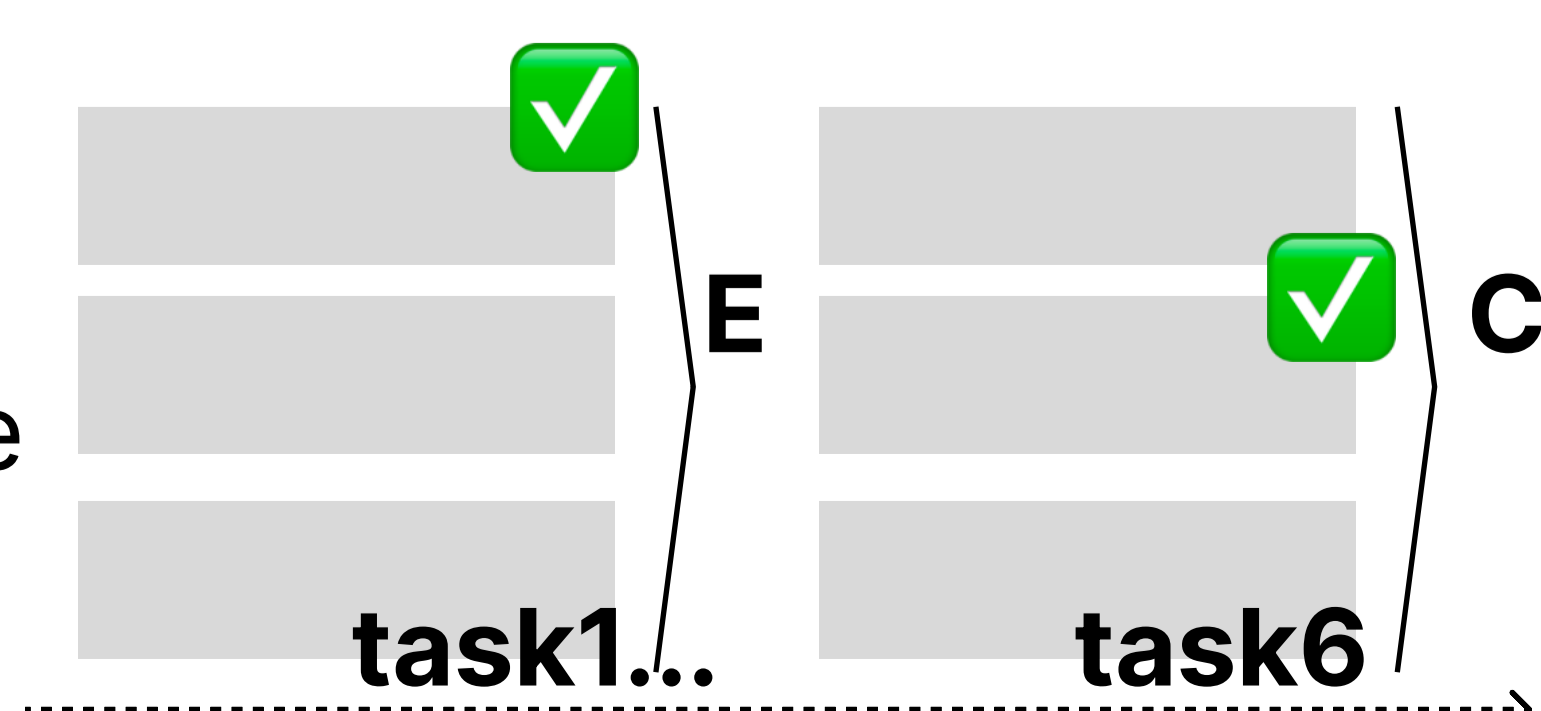
Query Intent

link prediction in social network analysis

- Find a relevant paper from ten search results
- An interface changed in each task

Record

- the task completion time
- the average link clicks

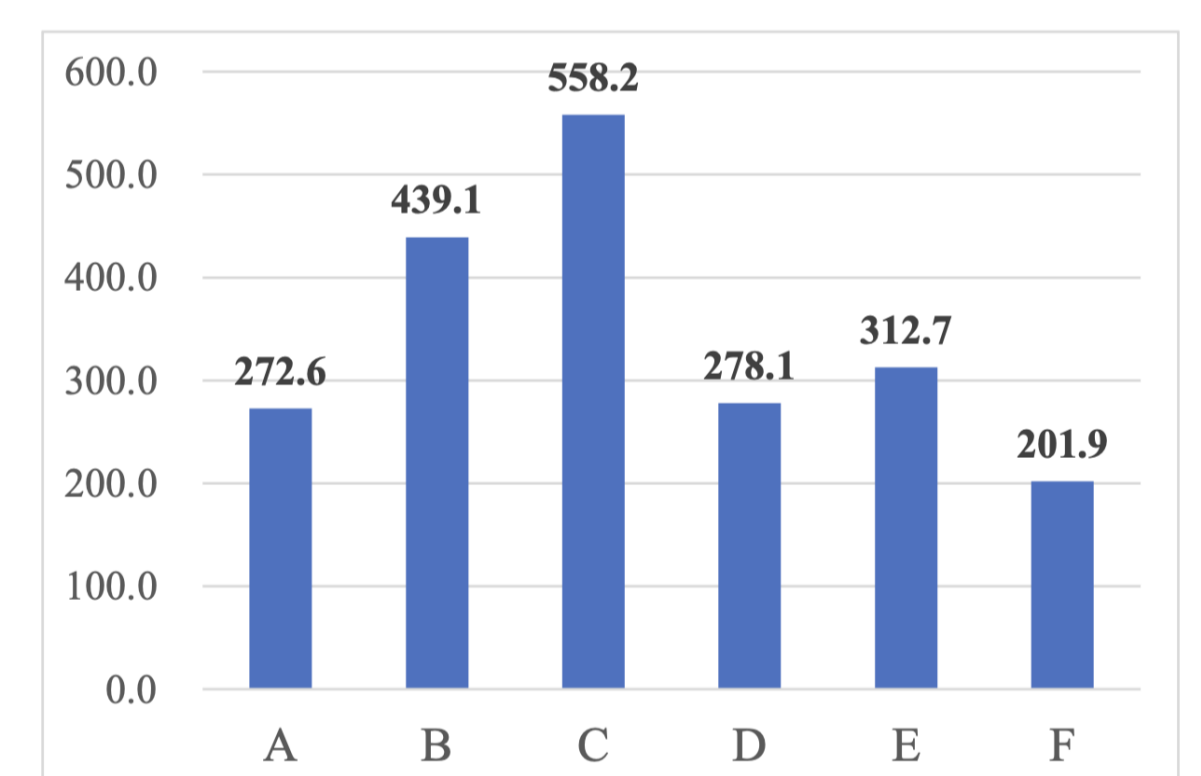


4. Result

the completion time

- F is the shortest
- B did not improve the efficiency

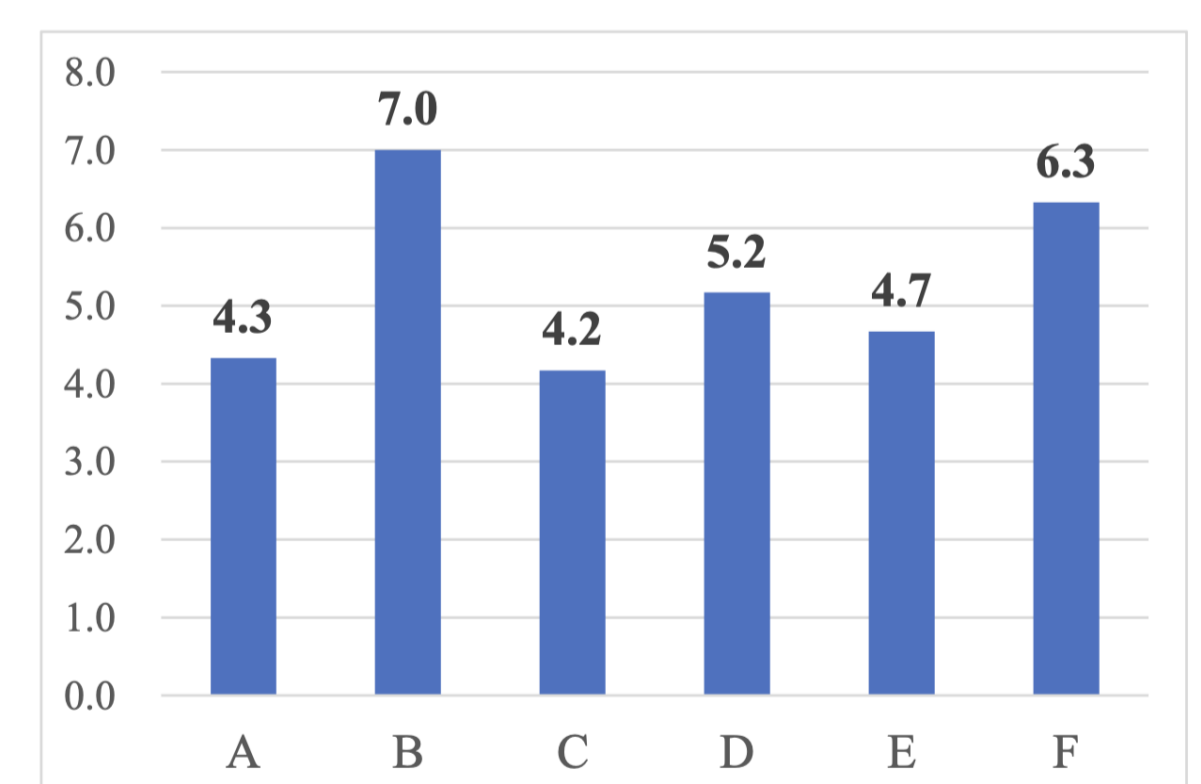
▶ Keyphrases in the users' native language help them quickly find relevant documents



the completion time

the average clicks

- The smaller number means that the participants could predict which results are relevant more accurately only from the search result display
- Participants accessed more documents with F than with A and E, despite F's shorter completion time.



the average clicks

▶ Keyphrases in participants' native languages did not enhance decision accuracy but made their decisions faster.

5. Conclusion

- We conducted an experiment where non-native users searched for academic papers in English.
- Results indicate that displaying keyphrases in the user's native language doesn't enhance relevance prediction accuracy but speeds up their decision-making, thereby reducing the overall task completion time.