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CASIMIR: A Corpus of Scientific Articles enhanced with Multiple Author-Integrated Revisions

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Context

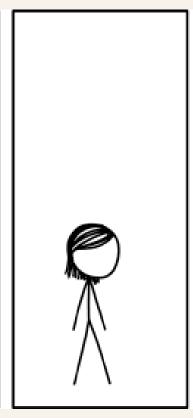
Motivations

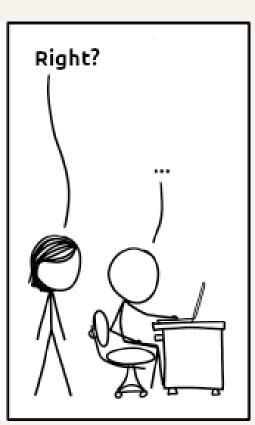
- Writing an article is challenging
- Strong writing skills are essential
- Especially difficult for junior researchers and non-native English speakers

Domain

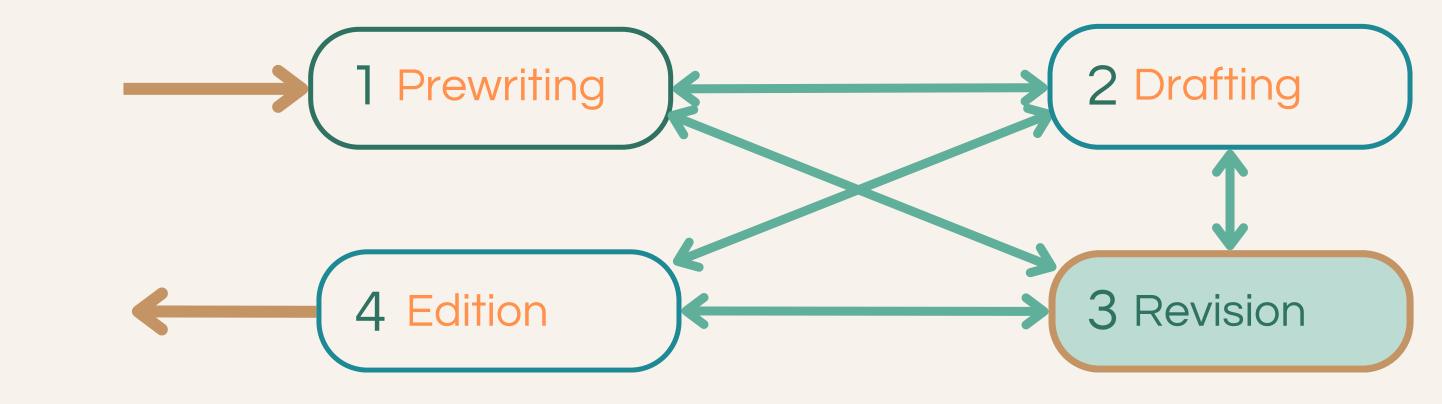
- Scientific writing assistance
- Focus on the revision step







The text revision task



Example:

The model has good results.

Our model shows good results in this task.

Our model shows
excellent
performance in this
task.

CASIMIR corpus

- 15 646 scientific articles with revisions
- Alignment of the sentences and edits between the versions of an article
- Enriched with article's metadata
 and peer reviews
- Exploitation for the training and evaluation of writing assistance tools

Example of revisions

Source text

Recently, deep learning has **gained tremendous success** in modeling proteins, making data-driven **methods** more **appealing** than ever (Rives et al., 2019; Jumper et al., 2021). **Nevertheless, challenges exist for** developing deep learning-based models to predict mutational effects on protein-protein **binding**.

The major challenge is the scarcity of experimental data — only a few thousands of protein mutations annotated with the change in binding affinity are publicly available (Geng et al., 2019b). This hinders supervised learning as the insufficiency of training data tends to cause over-fitting.

Revised text

Recently, deep learning has **shown significant promise** in modeling proteins, making data-driven **approaches** more **attractive** than ever (Rives et al., 2019; Jumper et al., 2021).

However, developing deep learning-based models to predict mutational effects on protein-protein binding is challenging due to the scarcity of experimental data.

Only a few thousand protein mutations, annotated with changes in binding affinity, are publicly available (Geng et al., 2019b), making supervised learning challenging due to the potential for overfitting with insufficient training data.

Label of edits:

Content | Language | Improve-grammar-Typo

Comparison to existing corpora

	SMITH [1] 10/2019	lteraTeR [2] 03/2022	TETRA [3] 05/2022	F1000RD [4] 07/2022	arXivEdits [5] 10/2022	ARIES [6] 06/2023	CASIMIR 10/2023
Full-length articles							
Contains articles with more than 2 versions							
Real world revisions							
Peer reviews							
Large resource (> 2K revised articles)	?						

Table – Characteristics of previous datasets for scientific text revision compared to CASIMIR

Summary



Corpus Creation

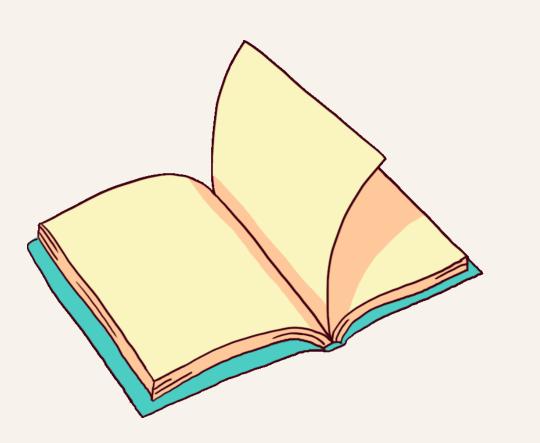


Qualitative Corpus Analysis



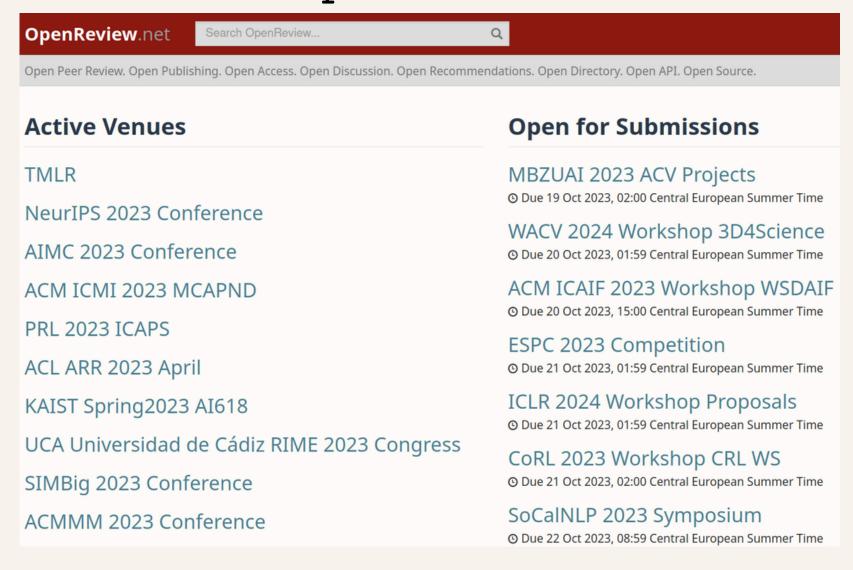
Experiments with Text Revision Models

1 - CREATION OF THE CASIMIR CORPUS

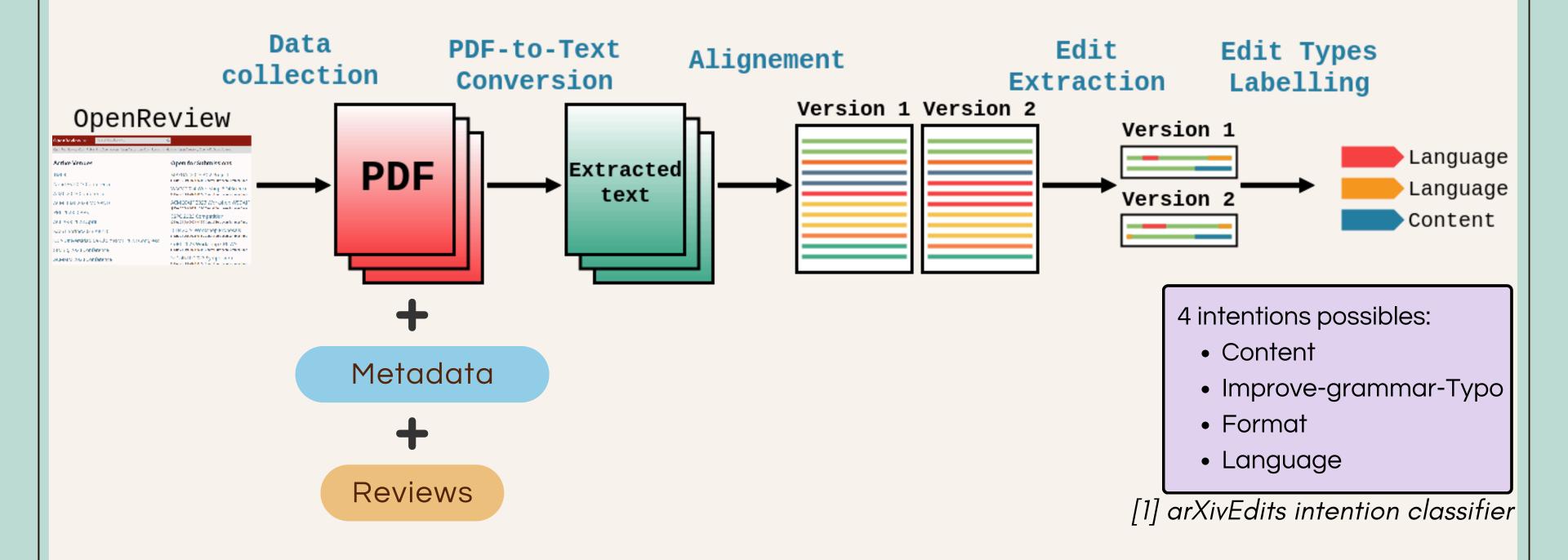


Creation of the casimir corpus

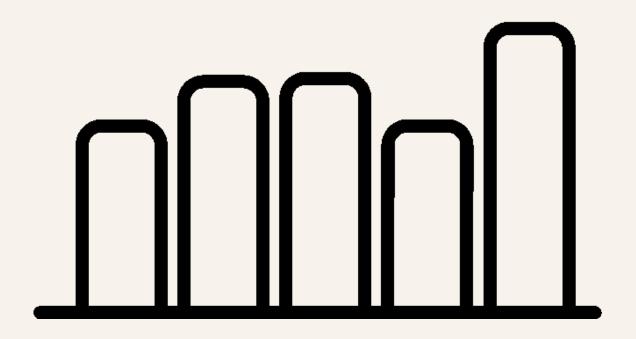
OpenReview



Creation of the casimir corpus



2 - CORPUS ANALYSIS



Content

Article pairs

- 15 646 different articles
- (3.5 versions by articles on average)
- 36 733 pairs of versions





Metadata

- Dates
- Authors
- Keywords
- Conference
- lds...

29 conferences

Domains: machine learning (ICLR, ICML, NeurIPS), robotics (RSS, CoRL), NLP (ACL) and computer vision (ECCV)

Reviews

- Comments (can contain grades)
- Acceptance decision
- Dates...



Corpus analysis: Distribution of edits

5.2M of individual edit distributed in 3.7M of edited sentences

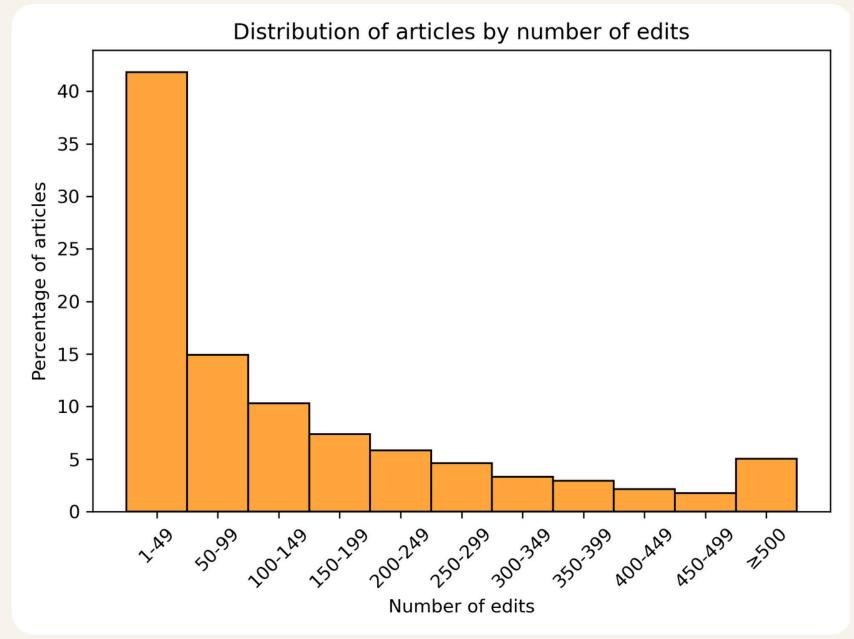


Figure 3: Distribution of articles by number of edits

Quantity of edits					
Min	1	First quartile	16		
Max	4432	Median	74		
Average	142.12	Third quartile	204		
Edits length					
Min	1	Average	34.88		
Max	9316	Median	13		

Table 1: Distribution of the quantity of edits by articles and their length.

Edit intention	Percentage
Content	41.97%
Improve-grammar-typo	22.73%
Format	20.38%
Language	14.92%

Table 2: Distribution of edit intentions

Corpus analysis: Evolution and location of edits

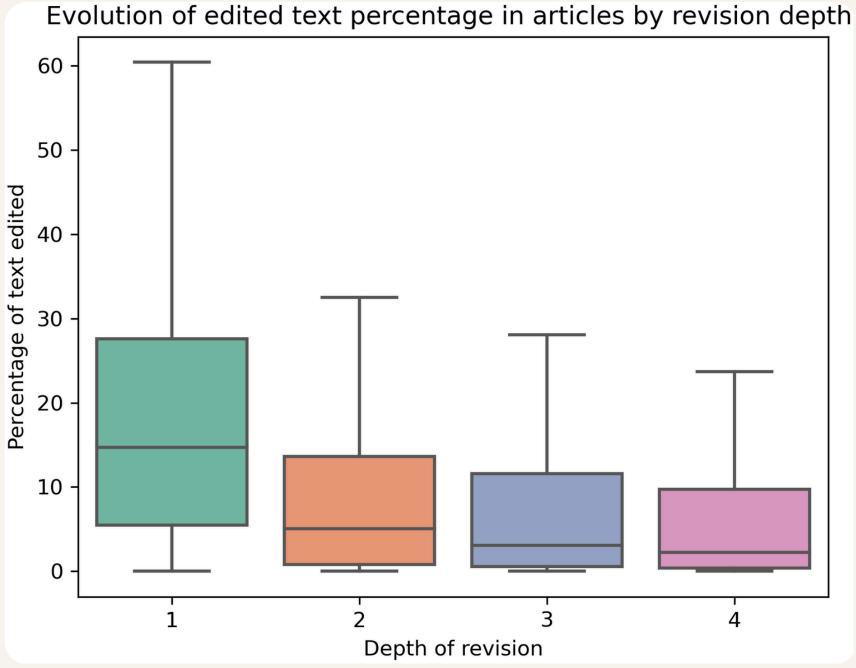


Figure 4: Evolution of edited text percentage in articles by revision depth.

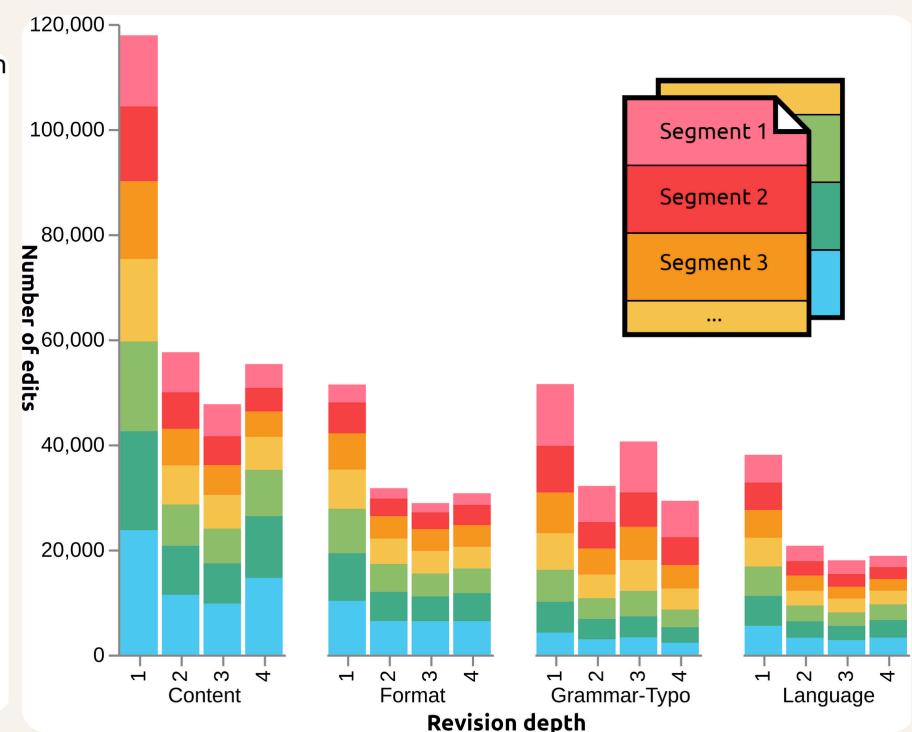


Figure 5: Evolution of the location of edited text by intention and revision depth

3 - EXPERIMENTS WITH TEXT REVISION MODELS



Experiments with Text Revision Models

Input:

A sentence to revised and an intention

Language

"To **be able to study the performance of a** learned denoiser over a wide range of training set sizes we work with the ImageNet dataset (Russakovsky et al., 2015)."

Output:

Generated revision

"To be able to study the performance of a learned denoiser over a wide range of training set sizes we **use** the ImageNet dataset (Russakovsky et al., 2015)."

The revised sentence

"To **enable studying** learned denoiser over a wide range of training set sizes we work with the ImageNet dataset (Russakovsky et al., 2015)."

Experiments with Text Revision Models

The tools

- IteraTeR-PEGASUS (Grammarly)
- CoEdIT (XL) (Grammarly)
- Llama2-7B (Meta)

The metrics

- Exact-match
- SARI
- BLEU
- ROUGE-L
- Bert-score

Every metric measure the similarity between the predicted sentence and the gold sentence.

Experiments with Text Revision Models

RESULTS

Model/Metric	EM	BLEU	ROUGE	SARI	BERT
CopyInput	0.00	66.31	74.19	61.38	94.46
Iterater-Pegasus (best intention)	6.04	60.99	73.25	55.27	95.93
Iterater-Pegasus (all intentions)	5.98	58.68	72.36	53.77	93.29
CoEdIT (best intention)	8.27	58.88	70.89	53.94	96.08
CoEdIT (all intentions)	8.25	56.44	69.22	51.62	95.99
Llama2-7B (best intention)♣	14.05	61.91	73.02	62.07	92.84
Llama2-7B (all intentions) ♣	13.76	57.46	68.18	58.39	92.37

Table 3: Results for all baselines. 🕭 are results on the small set, others are realized on the large set.

Conculsion

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Article:

https://arxiv.org/abs/2403.00241

Corpus:

https://huggingface.co/datasets/taln-ls2n/CASIMIR