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Introduction

The 2026 edition of the International Workshop on Semantic Evaluation (SemEval) is the twentieth workshop in the series. SemEval focuses on the evaluation and comparison of systems that analyze diverse semantic phenomena creating high quality annotated datasets in a range of increasingly challenging problems in natural language semantics.

The workshop began in 1998 and was originally known as SensEval and focused on word sense disambiguation. In 2007, the workshop was renamed SemEval, and evolved to include semantic tasks beyond word sense disambiguation. Starting in 2012, SemEval has been organized every year.

SemEval-2026 is co-located with the 2026 Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL-2026) in San Diego, USA (and with hybrid sessions). SemEval-2026 includes the following 13 tasks grouped by area:

- Sentiment and Emotion
 - Task 1: Humor Generation
 - Task 2: Predicting Variation in Emotional Valence and Arousal over Time from Ecological Essays
 - Task 3: Dimensional Aspect-Based Sentiment Analysis (DimABSA)
- Narrative
 - Task 4: Narrative Story Similarity and Narrative Representation Learning
 - Task 5: Rating Plausibility of Word Senses in Ambiguous Sentences through Narrative Understanding
- QA and Conversations
 - Task 6: CLARITY - Unmasking Political Question Evasions
 - Task 7: Everyday Knowledge Across Diverse Languages and Cultures
 - Task 8: MTRAGEval: Evaluating Multi-Turn RAG Conversation
- Discourse and Argumentation
 - Task 9: Detecting Multilingual, Multicultural and Multievent Online Polarization
 - Task 10: PsyCoMark – Psycholinguistic Conspiracy Marker Extraction and Detection
- Emerging LLMs
 - Task 11: Disentangling Content and Formal Reasoning in Large Language Models
 - Task 12: Abductive Event Reasoning: Towards Real-World Event Causal Inference for Large Language Model
 - Task 13: Detecting Machine-Generated Code with Multiple Programming Languages, Generators, and Application Scenarios

This volume contains a total of 508 papers. It features 13 task description papers that describe each of the above tasks. It also features 495 system description papers that present the systems that participated in the tasks.

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**Meaning from Melody: Quantifying the Information
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Abstract: NLP research and applications often conflate language with text, but spoken language is actually conveyed across multiple channels, including facial expression, gesture, and prosody. Prosody is the melody of speech, encompassing non-segmental acoustic features such as pitch, rhythm, and loudness. I present a growing body of work in NLP studying the intersection of prosody and text. Using speech models and information theory, we quantify how redundant and novel information are conveyed through the prosodic channel in English and tone languages. Then, we present a new multimodal LM architecture that integrates prosody and text. We use our model to better understand the impact of prosody on language acquisition and the processing of social dimensions of meaning, such as sarcasm and emotion.

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