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Editorial

We present the following pieces of research in this issue.

In the first paper on “**Algebra of Syntactic characters**” Edem David has developed an algebraic model for establishing a relationship between the type of sentences and the type of names. Further, the author has developed other categories which would lead to identify a sentence in an expression and determine an expression, the author claims.

Imtiaz Hussain Khan and Muazzam Ahmed Siddiqui in their second paper on “**Do Speakers Produce Different Referring Expressions in Their Native Language Than A Non-native Language?**” have studied how native Arabic speakers produce referring expressions in their native and non-native languages. The data set and responses from the experiment revealed that there are no significant differences between referring expressions produced in native and non-native languages.

Sentiment analysis which is now increasingly deployed due to high social networking is a process to determine the view on targeted keyword from the internet which is unknown for the users. *Durgesh Sharma* and *Mirza Moiz Baig* in their paper on “**Sentiments Extraction and Label Assignment on Twitter Dataset**” took Twitter, the micro blogging site that allows people to share their opinions. They applied the labelling technique for finding the polarity on tweets viz. positive, negative or neutral.

In the last few years forums, blogs etc formed as an important sources as well as tools to find users interest, their attitudes and way they work. Using forums the authors *Yash Joshi*, *Nandish Kotadia*, *Kapil Patwa* and *Khushali Deulkar* in their paper on “**Relevance Based Sorting of Forum Responses**” have analysed the forum responses and classified them as original or not. Their study has also used different methods and they ultimately found a suitable method for forum analysis.

The papers published in this issue are technically significant.

Editors