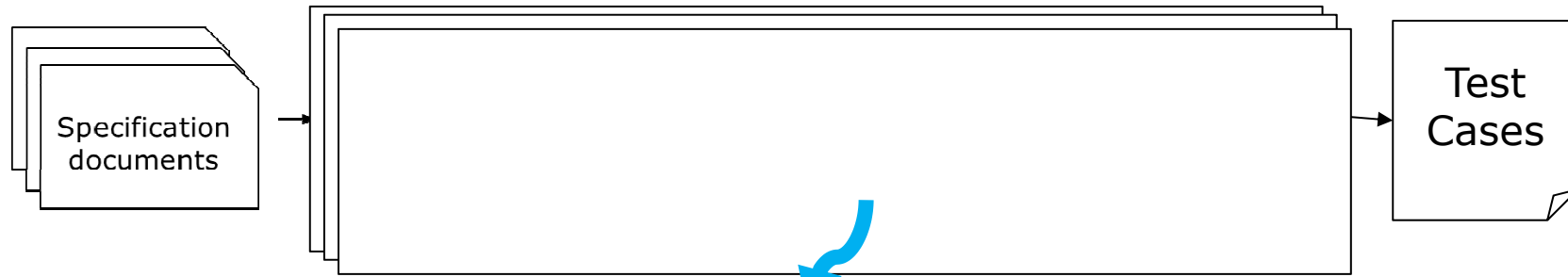


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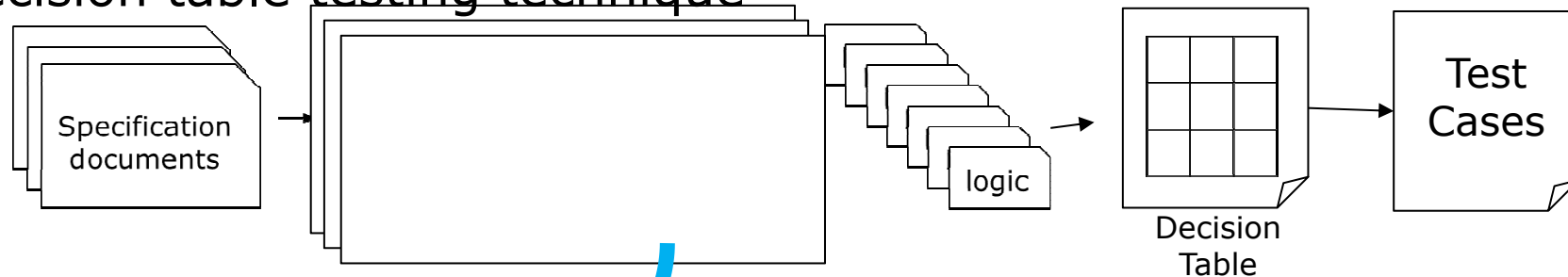
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I. Introduction

-Create test cases from specification documents

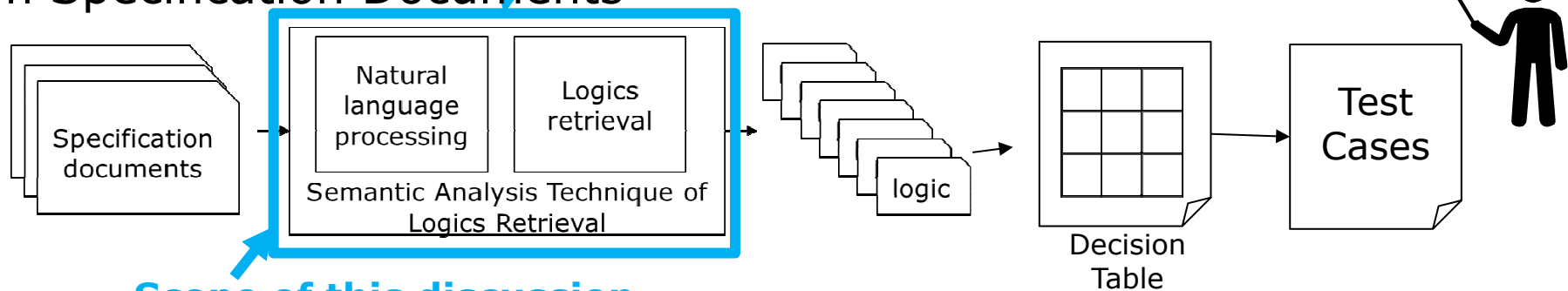


-Decision table testing technique



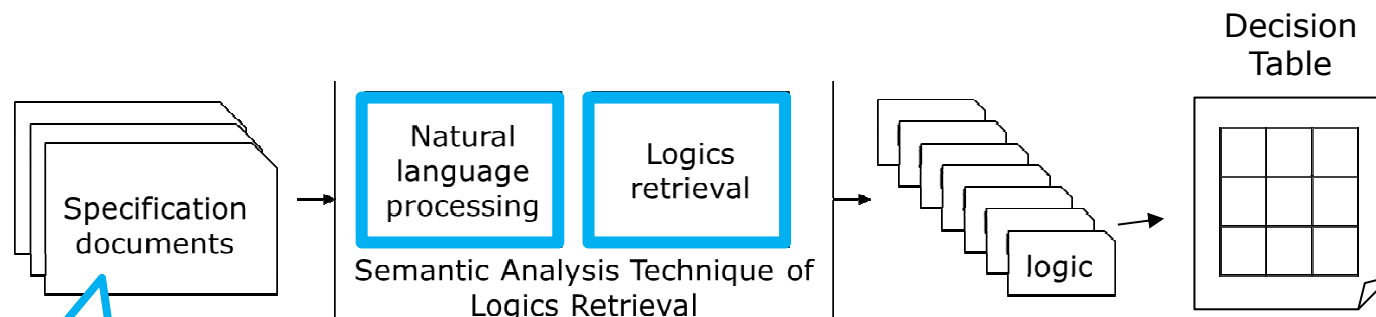
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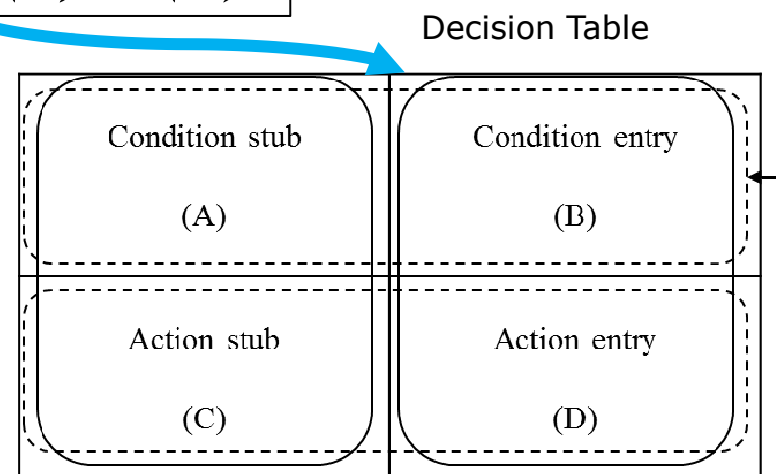
Scope of this discussion

II. Background and Motivation



Stakeholders often **use their natural language** to exchange their idea, business processes, business rules and other specifications and **describe the specifications into documents.**

logic
if (A) is (B), (C) is (D).

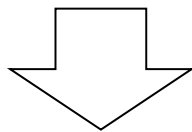


How to retrieve logics from specification documents?

Japanese 日本語

III. Related works

- Natural Language Processing
 - Many works have been already done, even in Japanese Language.
 - Morphological analysis
 - Structural analysis (Dependency analysis)
 - Semantic analysis
etc..

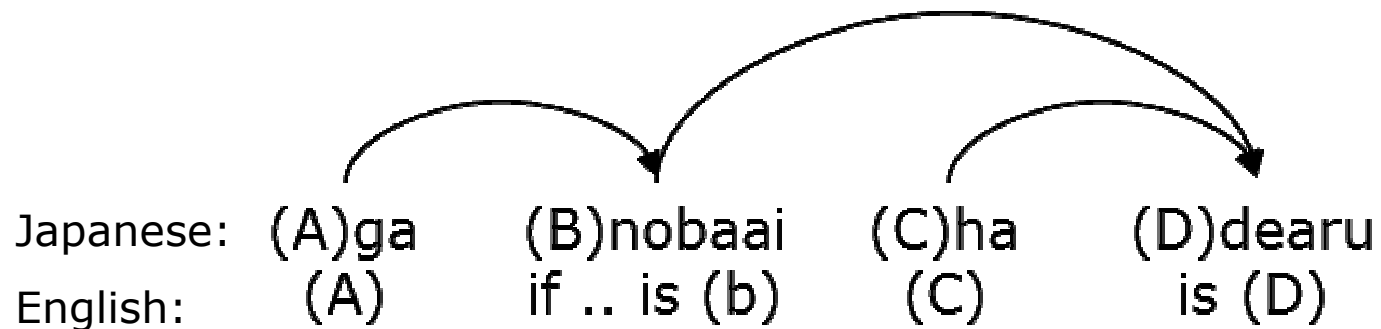


We use the results of NLP techniques.

III. Related works

- **Sneed2007** [2] presented **testing against natural language requirements**. The approach was to analyze requirements and extract test cases from them.
 - The paper did **not mention about techniques of natural language processing** and the target language is English.
- **Saeki1989** [11] presented **software development process from natural language specification**. That was an approach to solve problems about natural language specification by the process which was defined as “design” and “elaborate”.
 - The approach was **not to try to automate** by using techniques natural language processing.

- Logic retrieval



- Sample specification sentence

- Japanese:
"Miraini betsuno detaga haitteitabaai, sono jitenno tyokuzennwo shuuryoubitosurukoto."
- English:
"If another data exists in a future field, set a date just before the data as end date."

Results of dependency analysis for the sample sentence

<i>i</i>	$P_m(i)$	$Dep_m(i)$
1	miraini (future field)	4
2	betsuno (another)	3
3	detaga (data)	4
4	haitteitabaai (if exist)	8
5	sono (the)	6
6	jitenno (a date)	7
7	tyokuzennwo (just before)	8
8	shuuryoubitosurukoto (sets end date)	<i>T</i>

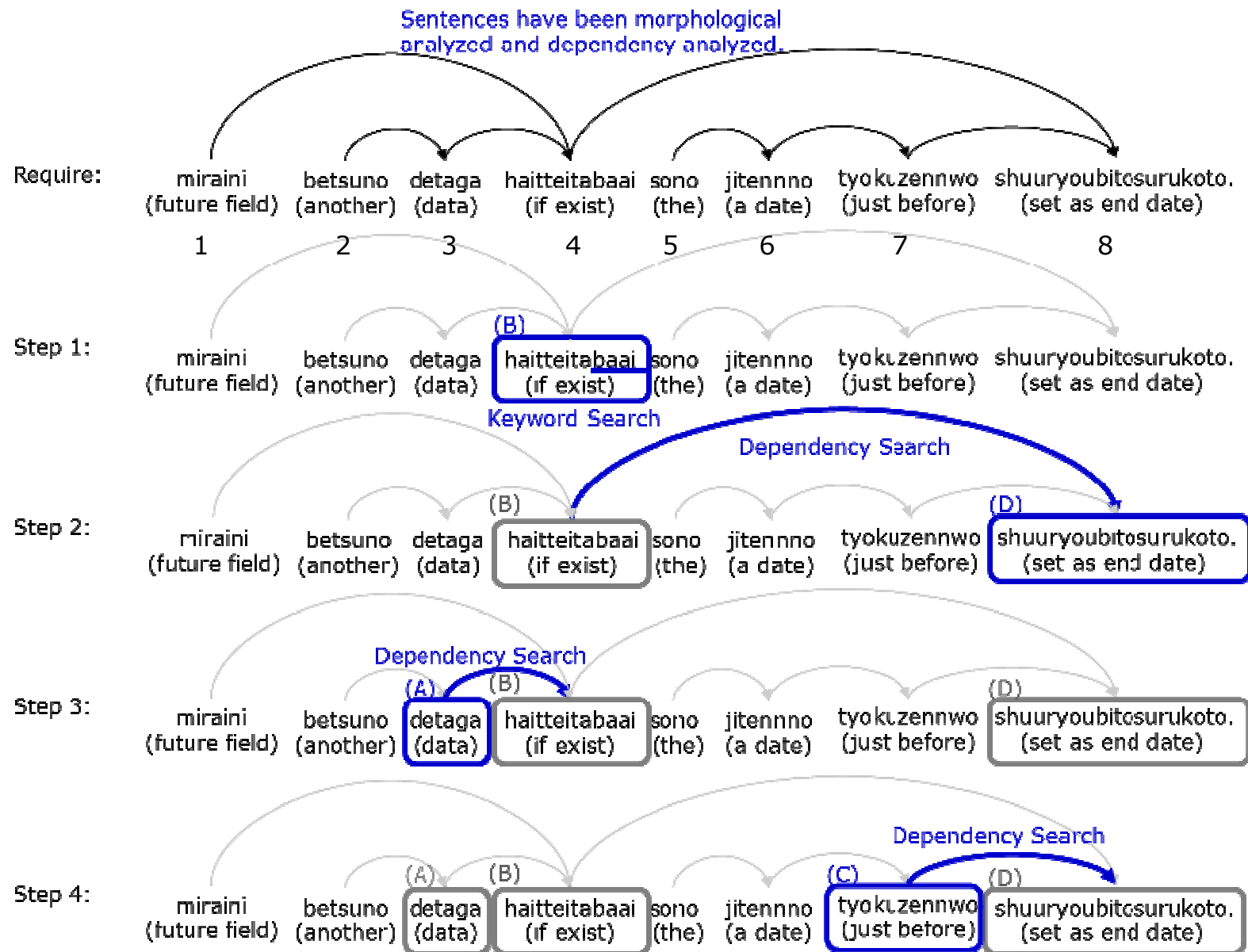


Fig. 3. Steps to retrieve logics from sentences.

- Require: Sentences have been morphological analyzed and dependency parsed as Table I.
- Step 1: Search (B) words by keyword pattern matching. In this paper we set a rule that (B) Words have “baai” in Japanese which means “if” in English.
- Step 2: Search (D) words which (B) depend on.
- Step 3: Search nearest (C) word which depends on (D)
 - Nearest word has strongest dependency with the target word.
- Step 4: Search nearest (A) word which depend on (B)
 - As same as step 3, nearest word has strongest dependency with the target word.

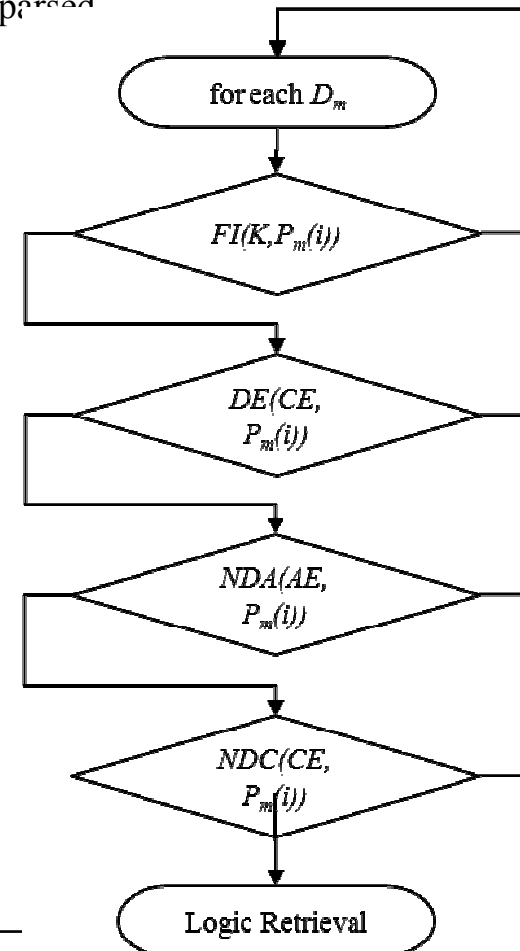
V. Experiments

We implemented the algorithm on Perl programs and made experiments

Algorithm 1 The analysis technique algorithm

Input: documents which have been morphological analyzed and dependency parsed

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1: for each  $D_m$  do
2:   for all  $P_m(i)$  do
3:     if  $P_m(i) = KI$  then
4:        $CE_i = i$ 
5:        $P_m(i) = CE$ 
6:       if  $P_m(Dep_m(i)) \in D_m$  and  $P_m(Dep_m(i)) \in T$  then
7:          $AE_i = i$ 
8:          $P_m(Dep_m(i)) = AE$ 
9:       else next  $D_m$ 
10:    end next  $D_m$ 
11:  end for
12:  for all  $P_m(i)$  do
13:    if  $Dep_m(i) = CE_i$  and  $max(i)$  then
14:       $P_m(Dep_m(i)) = AS$ 
15:    else next  $D_m$ 
16:    if  $Dep_m(i) = AE_i$  and  $max(i)$  then
17:       $P_m(Dep_m(i)) = CS$ 
18:    else next  $D_m$ 
19:  end for
20: end for
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V. Experiments



Specification documents in Japanese

Doc Groups	Pages	Characters (Double Bytes)	File Size (Bytes)	Create date
A	93	74,559	1,702,400	2010/09/16
A	17	3,283	4,555,776	2014/03/18
A	14	9,502	60,416	2008/06/01
A	15	11,182	51,712	2014/07/01
A	76	63,908	1,008,129	2003/03/01
B	10	6,825	50,688	2014/06/01
B	2	779	97,280	2007/11/14
B	22	14,560	499,712	2008/04/01
B	17	11,211	54,272	2006/09/01
B	19	6,844	79,360	2010/05/01
B	9	7,844	140,800	2014/01/01
C	157	152,568	1,995,521	2012/11/01
C	56	55,738	609,407	2005/07/01
C	73	70,167	2,775,933	2011/07/06
D	11	9,060	37,888	2012/04/01
D	41	38,527	653,312	2012/04/01
D	327	296,451	6,210,032	2012/04/01
E	25	20,364	880,640	2009/12/02
E	8	6,717	77,312	2012/04/01
E	7	9,852	313,871	2014/04/01
E	10	8,035	72,192	2013/05/01
F	10	4,419	90,624	2011/10/01
F	8	5,012	10,223	2013/04/01
F	173	188,919	1,172,389	2007/04/01
F	18	26,466	618,214	2013/04/01

V. Experiments

TABLE IV. RESULTS THE ANALYSIS TECHNIQUE VS. EVALUATION

The analysis technique	<i>Positive</i>		<i>Negative</i>	
	<i>Positive (a)</i>	<i>Negative (b)</i>	<i>Positive (c)</i>	<i>Negative (d)</i>
A	31	1	15	2
B	15	1	4	3
C	43	2	17	4
D	62	5	33	21
E	35	1	19	6
F	107	8	40	26

TABLE V. RESULTS OF RECALL AND PRECISION

	Document Groups					
	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>
Precision	0.97	0.94	0.96	0.93	0.97	0.93
Recall	0.67	0.79	0.72	0.65	0.65	0.73

VI. Conclusion

- We proposed the analysis technique, a semantic analysis technique of logics retrieval for software testing from Japanese public sector's specification documents.
- The result was that the precision reached 0.93 to 0.97 and recall reached 0.65 to 0.79.
- We confirmed the analysis technique could retrieve logics from Japanese natural language specification documents.
- This result is the starting point to research about harmonization between natural language processing and software testing.

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