

Downloading and Building SRILM

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SRILM is available only in source form. We cannot offer precompiled binaries, so you will have to download the source code and build and install the software yourself. Instructions can be found in the <u>INSTALL file</u> in the top-level distribution directory.

If you have previously downloaded SRILM you may want to check for the current <u>release version</u> and the <u>change log</u>.

Prerequisites

Besides the SRILM distribution, you will also need the following freely available tools:

- A template-capable ANSI-C/C++ compiler, preferably <u>GCC</u> version 3.4.3 or higher. Be sure to build or download g++ (the C++ compiler) component of GCC. Recent versions of <u>Microsoft Visual Studio</u> <u>Express</u> should also work.
- <u>GNU make</u>, to control compilation and installation.
- <u>GNU gawk</u>, required for many of the utility scripts.
- <u>GNU gzip</u> to unpack the distribution, and to allow SRILM programs to handle ".Z" and ".gz" compressed datafiles (highly recommended).
- <u>bzip2</u> to handle ".bz2" compressed files (optional).
- <u>p7zip</u> to handle "7-zip" compressed files (optional).
- <u>XZ Utils</u> to handle ".xz" compressed files (optional).
- The <u>iconv library</u> or equivalent, to handle UTF-encoded text files on Unix-based systems. (This library may already be integrated in your C library.)
- The <u>Tcl</u> embeddable scripting language library (only required for some of the test executables).
- The <u>Cygwin</u> porting layer, to build SRILM on a Microsoft Windows system. Cygwin comes with the packages above, although they may not all be installed by default. Alternatively, you can build native Windows binaries using the free <u>MS Visual Studio 2010 Express</u> compiler.

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If you do want to use SRILM or are generally interested in it, please consider joining the <u>SRILM user mailing</u> <u>list</u>.

References

Published research using SRILM may cite the following paper:

A. Stolcke (2002), <u>SRILM -- An Extensible Language Modeling Toolkit</u>. *Proc. Intl. Conf. on Spoken Language Processing*, vol. 2, pp. 901-904, Denver.

Research making use of factored language models should also cite:

J. A. Bilmes and K. Kirchhoff (2003), <u>Factored language models and generalized parallel</u> <u>backoff</u>, *Proc. HLT-NAACL*, pp. 7-9, Edmonton, Alberta.

Research making use of the maximum entropy modeling functionality should also cite:

T. Alumäe and M. Kurimo (2010), <u>Efficient Estimation of Maximum Entropy Language Models</u> with N-gram features: an SRILM extension, Proc. Interspeech, pp. 1820-1823, Makuhari, Japan.

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