

# A Rule-Based Method for Homograph Disambiguation in Brazilian Portuguese Text-to-Speech Systems

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**Abstract**—This work presents a rule-based algorithm set used to decide the pronunciation of homographs applied to a Brazilian Portuguese (BP) text-to-speech (TTS) system. The proposed approach is composed of a morphosyntactic analysis, which deals with homographs that belong to different part-of-speech (POS), and a semantic analysis, which deals with homographs that belong to the same POS. The algorithms were implemented to solve ambiguities for 111 homograph pairs organized into 23 disambiguation algorithms, and tested with three types of texts: news, Bible and literature. Computer experiments showed that a correct homograph pronunciation is obtained in 99.00% of the occurrences.

**Index Terms**—Text-to-Speech, Homograph, Speech Synthesis, Morphosyntactic Analysis, Semantic Analysis

## I. INTRODUCTION

IN text-to-speech (TTS) systems, the decision on the pronunciation of heterophonic homographs is a nontrivial problem. In Brazilian Portuguese (BP), whenever a homograph appears, the algorithms that undertake grapheme-phone conversion (G2P) need to decide between two possible situations: whether the stressed vowel is opened ([E]/[O]) or closed ([e]/[o]) [1]. Words such as <seca> (noun, “the drought”, and verb, “he dries”) have the same spelling, but different meanings and pronunciation. If those words are not correctly analyzed, they may give rise to a wrong phonetic transcription.

The number of homographs usually represents a small percentage of the analyzed text (about 1.0% in the text database used in this work), but in the context of speech synthesis, mistaken phonetic transcriptions produce a bad evaluation of the TTS system, even if it occurs in a small number of times. Therefore, minimizing G2P errors for homographs is fundamental to obtain a satisfactory evaluation of a TTS system.

Homographs are a subject widely analyzed in several languages: [2] presents a typology of homograph pairs in the English language and some traditionally used techniques for disambiguation, such as bayesian classifiers, n-gram taggers

and decision trees, as well as the proposal of a hybrid system, combining the best of the three described approaches. In [3], the subject is treated in languages such as Thai, Chinese and Japanese, in which the words have no word-boundary delimiter, and a pattern recognition approach called “winnow” has been proposed to solve both word segmentation and homograph ambiguity problems altogether. [4] presents a study on the relation between Chinese characters and their pronunciations and also considers a solution for the disambiguation of polyphonic characters. Regarding disambiguation in European Portuguese TTS systems, [5] and [6] use morphosyntactic information, while in [7], the disambiguation is obtained through morphosyntactic as well as semantic information. For Brazilian Portuguese, in [8] and [9] a morphosyntactic analyzer is applied, and in [10] and [11], both morphosyntactic and semantic approaches are presented, but the algorithms were designed for only one homograph.

In this work a rule-based algorithm set is proposed to solve homograph disambiguation applied to a BP TTS system [12]. The proposed approach is composed of a morphosyntactic analysis, which deals with problems of homographs that belong to different POS, and a semantic analysis, which deals with problems of homographs that belong to the same POS. Modifications produced by a recent orthographic agreement in Portuguese language [13] are also taken into account. The algorithms were implemented to solve ambiguities for 111 homograph pairs organized into 23 disambiguation algorithms, and tested with three types of texts: news, Bible and literature. The overall homograph correct pronunciation rate achieved through computer experiments is 99.00%.

This work is organized as follows. In Section II, the proposed method for homograph disambiguation and its characteristics are described. In Section III, computer experiments with data extracted from CETENFolha text database [14], Holy Bible [15] and Brazilian literature [16] are presented. Finally, Section IV contains our conclusions.

## II. APPLIED METHODOLOGY

In Table I, the homograph set used in this work is shown. The following libraries were developed:

- Homograph library, with 111 homograph pairs grouped in 23 types;
- A closed POS library for articles, conjunctions, contractions, interjections, numerals, prepositions and pronouns;
- A morphemes library, with noun, verb, adverb and adjective suffixes, prefixes, Latin and Greek affixes;

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TABLE I  
HOMOGRAPH SET SPLITTED BY TYPE.

Type	Homograph set
1	acerto, apelo, aperto, apreço, começo, concerto, conserto, desemprego, desespero, emprego, enredo, erro, esmero, espeto, flagelo, gelo, governo, interesse, interesses, modelo, pego, peso, rego, selo, testo e zelo.
2	aborto, acordo, adorno, aforro, almoço, apoio, arrojo, arrote, choco, choro, conforto, consolo, contorno, controle, coro, desgosto, despojo, destroço, encosto, endosso, esforço, estorvo, folgo, gosto, jogo, logro, namoro, olho, piloto, reforço, rodo, rogo, rolo, sopra, suborno, sufoco, toco, toldo, topo, torno, troco e troço.
3	rola e rolha.
4	colher e meta.
5	desses, deste e destes.
6	fora.
7	seco, seca e secas.
8	boto.
9	este.
10	leste.
11	sobre.
12	rota, rotas, tola e tolas.
13	corte, cortes, forma, formas, molho e soco.
14	cerca.
15	pega e pegas.
16	pelo, pela e pelas.
17	besta e bestas.
18	sede e sedes.
19	medo e medos.
20	termos.
21	cor.
22	lobo e lobos.
23	bola e bolas.

- A lemmas library, which features the Portuguese Jspell dictionary with approximately 34 000 morphologically annotated words [17];
- An irregular verbs library, with the inflexion forms of the main existing irregular verbs in the BP;
- A library consisting of the verb “to be” in the third person followed by an adjective;
- A restrict lexical combinations library, with idiomatic expressions, proverbs, or fixed expressions with one or more words. This library is only used in the semantic analysis;
- A Wordnets library, developed under the concept of Wordnets [18], [19], with words that are semantically and cognitively related with the analyzed homograph. This library also is required only in the semantic analysis.

In the processing, the text is split into words and phrases. The system carries through the search for every homograph, and applies the corresponding algorithm type.

The homographs that belong to different POS and to the same POS are shown in Table II and in Table III, respectively. As shown in Table II, the grammatical oppositions are more frequent between nouns and verbs, according to the morphological concept, and between [e]/[E] and [o]/[O], according to the phonetic concept. The evidence is that in nouns the stressed vowel is typically closed, while in verbal forms the stressed vowel is opened. Type 1 and 2 homographs represent 61.3% of the total number of homographs in the test library. Type 13, 14, 15 and 20 homographs need both morphosyntactic and semantic analysis.

In the Appendix all the proposed algorithms, from Algorithm 1 (Homograph type 1) up to Algorithm 23 (Homograph

TABLE II  
EXAMPLES WITH HOMOGRAPHS THAT BELONG TO DIFFERENT POS.

Type	Stress alternations and Grammatical oppositions	Example
1	[e] Noun / [E] Verb	Nosso <u>er</u> ro foi muito grande. Eu <u>er</u> ro bastante.
2	[o] Noun / [O] Verb	Ele fechou o <u>o</u> lho esquerdo. Eu <u>o</u> lho para cima.
3	[o] Noun / [O] Verb	Eu vi uma <u>o</u> la branca. Ele <u>o</u> la deita e <u>o</u> la.
4	[e] Noun / [E] Verb	É época de colher o <u>e</u> tomate. Essa é a nossa <u>e</u> ta.
5	[e] Contraction / [E] Verb	Ele ganhou dois <u>e</u> sses prêmios. Era bom que nunca <u>e</u> sses a notícia.
6	[o] Verb / [O] Adverb	Ele <u>o</u> ra uma pessoa honesta. Eu <u>o</u> ra fora do <u>o</u> jo.
7	[e] Adjective or Noun / [E] Verb	O rio estava muito <u>e</u> co. Eu <u>e</u> co os <u>e</u> s na entrada.
8	[o] Adjective or Noun / [O] Verb	Ele viu um <u>o</u> to na praia. Eu <u>o</u> to azeite na <u>o</u> lada.
9	[e] Demonstrative / [E] Adjective or Noun	Este <u>e</u> rmário é meu. Norte, sul, <u>e</u> ste, <u>e</u> oste.
10	[e] Verb / [E] Adjective or Noun	<u>E</u> ste a notícia?. Seguiu para o <u>e</u> ste.
11	[o] Preposition / [O] Verb	Comentou <u>o</u> bre o fato. É bom que <u>o</u> bre uma garrafa.
12	[o] Adjective or Verb / [O] Noun /	Ela andava toda <u>o</u> ta. Nós seguimos a <u>o</u> ta.
13	[o] Noun / [O] Verb / Noun	Ela comprou <u>o</u> de <u>o</u> ma. De qualquer forma iremos ao <u>o</u> seio.
14	[e] Preposition / Noun / [E] Verb	Eles andaram <u>e</u> ra de dez quilômetros. Ele <u>e</u> ra seu terreno com arame <u>e</u> ra.
15	[e] Noun / [E] Verb / Noun	Aquela <u>e</u> ve parece uma <u>e</u> ga. Olha que essa moda <u>e</u> ga.
16	[e] Contraction / Noun [E] Verb / Noun	Nós <u>e</u> ramos <u>e</u> ra rua. Ela <u>e</u> ra o <u>e</u> lo do corpo.

TABLE III  
EXAMPLES WITH HOMOGRAPHS THAT BELONG TO THE SAME POS.

Type	Stress alternations and Grammatical oppositions	Example
17	[e] Noun / [E] Noun	Ele é <u>e</u> metido a <u>e</u> sta. Ele conseguiu <u>e</u> star a <u>e</u> sta.
18	[e] Noun / [E] Noun	Ele estava com uma <u>e</u> de insuportável. A <u>e</u> de da empresa <u>e</u> de em Paris.
19	[e] Noun / [E] Noun	Ela estava com <u>e</u> do de morrer. Eles <u>e</u> deram todo o <u>e</u> mpério <u>e</u> do-Persa.
20	[e] Noun / Verb [E] Noun	Estes são os nossos <u>e</u> mos. A <u>e</u> mos tinha <u>e</u> fe <u>e</u> nte.
21	[o] Noun / [O] Noun	O <u>o</u> vestido era <u>o</u> de de rosa. Sabia tudo de <u>o</u> de e <u>o</u> teado.
22	[o] Noun / [O] Noun	Na <u>o</u> stória não tinha <u>o</u> bo mau. Ele <u>o</u> riu o <u>o</u> bo <u>o</u> temporal.
23	[o] Noun / [O] Noun	Só <u>o</u> amassei a <u>o</u> la de carne. Eu não tenho <u>o</u> la de cristal.

type 23) can be found. The symbols used in the algorithms can be seen in Table IV.

The Algorithm 16 was included to attend to the recently signed Orthographic Agreement [13]. This agreement is only orthographic; therefore, it is restricted to the written language and does not affect any aspect of the spoken language.

### III. COMPUTER EXPERIMENTS

The proposed algorithms were tested with three different types of texts: news, Bible and literature. The results can be found in Tables V, VI and VII.

The CETENFolha text database is a corpus containing approximately 24 million words in BP extracted from Folha de São Paulo newspaper [14] built by the Computational

TABLE IV

APPLIED SYMBOLY IN THE DISAMBIGUATION ALGORITHMS.

Symbol	Meaning
P-1, P-2, P+1	last word, second last word and the next word, respectively.
F0, F-1, F+1	current phrase, last phrase and the next phrase, respectively.
P_DEM	demonstrative pronoun.
P_IND	indefinite pronoun.
P_INT	interrogative pronoun.
P_POSS	possessive pronoun.
A_IND	indefinite article.
P_RELA	relative pronoun.
PREPO	preposition.
CONTR	contraction.
P_PESS.SU	personal pronoun subject.
P_PESS.O	personal pronoun object (<me>,<mim>,<te>, <ti>, <se>, <si>,<nos>, <vos>, <lhe(s)>,<no-lo(s)>, <no-la(s)>, <vo-lo(s)>, <vo-la(s)>, <lho(s)> or <lha(s)>).
CS	subordinative conjunction.
CC	coordinative conjunction.
HN	“a”, “o”, “as” or “os” (pronoun or definite article).
nc	common noun.
adv	adverb.
ad	adjective.
NUM	numeral.
DESV	verbal suffixes set.
PART	participle.
BC	restrict lexical combination.
WN	wordnet.
V	vowel.

TABLE V

TESTS WITH PROPOSED ALGORITHM - CETENFOLHA.

Type	Occurrence	Hits	Rate
1	3 409	3 365	98.71%
2	3 046	2 965	97.34%
3	11	10	90.91%
4	95	90	94.74%
5	637	636	99.84%
6	482	471	97.72%
7	90	80	88.89%
8	5	5	100.00%
9	825	825	100.00%
10	169	169	100.00%
11	2 335	2 321	99.40%
12	47	45	95.74%
13	826	813	98.43%
14	866	863	99.65%
15	43	43	100.00%
16	6 656	6 653	99.95%
17	11	10	90.91%
18	148	141	95.27%
19	130	130	100.00%
20	108	101	93.52%
21	68	68	100.00%
22	39	39	100.00%
23	262	262	100.00%
TOTAL	20 308	20 105	99.00%

Processing of Portuguese Project. The system was tested with a random extract containing 1 564 591 words, of which 20 308 homograph pairs were detected (1.30% of the processed text). The text was processed and a correctness rate of 99.00% was achieved.

The other database is a version, in text format, of the Holy Bible in BP [15]. It is composed of 750 000 words, presenting a more formal style than that of the CETENFolha database. This test detected 7 904 homographs (1.05% of the processed text) and a correctness rate of 99.00% was achieved.

The text from Brazilian literature [16] is composed of 70 000 words. It is a romance narrated in the first person.

TABLE VI

TESTS WITH PROPOSED ALGORITHM - HOLY BIBLE.

Type	Occurrence	Hits	Rate
1	209	205	98.09%
2	322	311	96.58%
3	5	4	80.00%
4	27	25	92.59%
5	333	321	96.40%
6	428	422	98.60%
7	61	56	91.80%
8	0	—	—
9	984	984	100.00%
10	5	4	80.00%
11	2 740	2 726	99.49%
12	11	10	90.91%
13	65	61	93.85%
14	51	49	96.08%
15	5	5	100.00%
16	2 345	2 344	99.96%
17	46	45	97.83%
18	107	97	90.65%
19	82	81	98.78%
20	60	58	96.67%
21	3	2	66.67%
22	14	14	100.00%
23	1	1	100.00%
TOTAL	7 904	7 825	99.00%

TABLE VII

TESTS WITH PROPOSED ALGORITHM - BRAZILIAN LITERATURE.

Type	Occurrence	Hits	Rate
1	36	36	100.00%
2	73	72	98.63%
3	0	—	—
4	3	3	100.00%
5	30	30	100.00%
6	52	50	96.15%
7	6	6	100.00%
8	0	—	—
9	86	86	100.00%
10	0	—	—
11	35	35	100.00%
12	2	1	50.00%
13	5	5	100.00%
14	2	2	100.00%
15	1	1	100.00%
16	123	123	100.00%
17	7	7	100.00%
18	1	1	100.00%
19	22	22	100.00%
20	5	4	80.00%
21	17	17	100.00%
22	0	—	—
23	4	4	100.00%
TOTAL	510	505	99.02%

This test detected 510 homographs (0.73% of the total text) and a correctness rate of 99.02% was achieved.

The overall result is obtained as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Overall result} &= \frac{20\ 105 + 7\ 825 + 505}{20\ 308 + 7\ 904 + 510} * 100\%. \quad (1) \\
 &= 99.00\%.
 \end{aligned}$$

It could be observed that most of the errors occur while running Algorithms 1 and 2 when the homograph was followed by a preposition or contraction, or anteceded by conjugated verbal forms. The performance of the proposed algorithm did not vary significantly with the type of text.

#### IV. CONCLUSIONS

In this work it was presented an algorithm set based on linguistic rules for homograph disambiguation applied to a BP TTS system. The proposed algorithms are capable of determining the correct pronunciation of 111 pairs of homographs in BP. The algorithms are based on morphosyntactic and semantic analysis. The algorithm set was implemented and tested on a randomly chosen extract of a newspaper text database, the Holy Bible and a text from Brazilian literature. An overall correct pronunciation result of 99.00% was achieved through computer experiments.

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APPENDIX  
PROPOSED ALGORITHMS

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Algorithm 1

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 1) then
2:   if (P-1 = P_DEM, P_IND, P_INT or P_POSS) or (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = A_IND) or (P-1 or P-2 = HN, CONTR or PREPO) or (P+1 = <que> or P_RELA)
   then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else if (P-1 = P_PESSO_SU, P_PESS.O.1 or CS) or (P+1 = PREPO, CONTR, P_PESS.O.1 or HN) or (P+1 = A_IND e P+2 = nc) or (P-1 or P-2 =
   <não> or <nunca>) then
5:     V = [E]
6:   else
7:     V = [e]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 2
11: end if

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Algorithm 2

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 2) then
2:   if (P-1 = P_DEM, P_IND, P_INT or P_POSS) or (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = A_IND) or (P-1 or P-2 = HN, CONTR or PREPO) or (P+1 = <que> or P_RELA)
   then
3:     V = [o]
4:   else if (P-1 = P_PESSO_SU, P_PESS.O.1 or CS) or (P+1 = PREPO, CONTR, P_PESS.O.1 or HN) or (P+1 = A_IND e P+2 = nc) or (P-1 or P-2 =
   <não>, <nunca> or <ainda>) then
5:     V = [O]
6:   else
7:     V = [o]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 3
11: end if

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Algorithm 3

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 3) then
2:   if (P+1 = <pelo>, ad or adv) or (P-2 or P-3 = A_IND or HN) or (P-1 = <que>, <ele>, <ela>, <se>, <não>, <já>, <as>, nc, CC or CS) or (P-1
   or P-2 = P_DEM, P_IND, P_INT or P_POSS) or (P+1 = <e> e P+2 = <rebola>) then
3:     V = [O]
4:   else if (P-1 = <à> e P-2 = <tiro> or <caça>) or (P-1 = <uma> or <a>) or (P-1 or P-2 = CONTR or PREPO) or (P+1 = <brava>) then
5:     V = [o]
6:   else
7:     V = [O]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 4
11: end if

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Algorithm 4

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 4) then
2:   if Homograph = <colher> then
3:     if (P+1 = <de>) or (P-2 begins with <met-> e P-1 = <a>) or (P-1 = <à>, HN or A_IND) then
4:       V = [E]
5:     else if (P+1 = HN or A_IND e P+2 = nc) or (P+1 = P_DEM, P_POSS or P_IND e P+2 = nc) or (P+1 = <em>, <no>, <na>, <nos> or <nas>) or
   (P+1 ends by <-os>, <-as>, <-ões>, <-ães>, <-ãs>, <-res> or <-es>) or (P-1 or P-2 = <não>) then
6:       V = [e]
7:     else
8:       V = [E]
9:     end if
10:  else if Homograph = <meta> then
11:    if (P-1 = P_DEM, P_IND, P_INT or P_POSS) or (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = A_IND) or (P-1 or P-2 = HN, CONTR or PREPO) or (P+1 = <que> or P_RELA)
   then
12:      V = [E]
13:    else if (P-1 = P_PESSO_SU, P_PESS.O.1 or CS) or (P+1 = PREPO, CONTR, P_PESS.O.1 or HN) or (P+1 = A_IND e P+2 = nc) or (P-1 or P-2 =
   <não>, <nunca> or <que>) then
14:      V = [e]
15:    else
16:      V = [E]
17:    end if
18:  end if
19: else
20:  Go to Algorithm 5
21: end if

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## Algorithm 5

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 5) then
2:   if (P-1 = NUM) then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else if (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = <tu>, <vós>, <ontem>, <se>, <talvez>, <oxalá> or CS) or (P+1 = P.PESS.O.1 or P.PESS.O.2) or (P-1 or P-2 = <não> or <nunca>) or (P-1 = P.PESS.O.1) then
5:     V = [E]
6:   else
7:     V = [e]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 6
11: end if

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## Algorithm 6

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 6) then
2:   if (P+1 or P+2 termina com <-ndo>, <-ado>, <-ada>, <-ido> or <-ida>) or (P+1 or P+2 = PART_IRR) or (P+1 = <apenas>, A_IND or HN) or (P-1 = <eu>, <ele>, <ela>, <você>, <onde>, <como>, <quando> or <quem>) then
3:     V = [o]
4:   else if (P+1 = <de>, <do>, <da>, <dos>, <das> or CONTR) or (P-1 or P-2 = <lá>, <cá> or <aí>) or (P-1 or P-2 ends by <-mente>) or (P-1 or P-2 begins with <deit->, <deix->, <atir->, <empat->, <consider->, <fic->, <est-> or <jog->) or (P-1 = <borda>, <jantar>, <comer>, <noite>, <mundo>, <dia>, <tarde>, <por>, <de> or <para>) or (P-1 ends by <-ar>, <-er> or <-ir>) then
5:     V = [O]
6:   else
7:     V = [o]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 7
11: end if

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## Algorithm 7

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 7) then
2:   if (P-1 = P.PESS.SU, P.PESS.O.1 or CS) or (P+1 = P.PESS.O.1, CONTR or HN) or (P-1 or P-2 = <não>, <nunca>, <ainda> or <já>) then
3:     V = [E]
4:   else
5:     V = [e]
6:   end if
7: else
8:  Go to Algorithm 8
9: end if

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## Algorithm 8

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 8) then
2:   if (P-1 = <eu>, P.PESS.O.1 or CS) or (P-1 or P-2 = <não> or <nunca>) or (P+1 = <fora>, P.PESS.O.1, CONTR or HN) then
3:     V = [O]
4:   else
5:     V = [o]
6:   end if
7: else
8:  Go to Algorithm 9
9: end if

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## Algorithm 9

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 9) then
2:   if (P+1, P+2 or P+3 = <oeste>) or (P-1 = <vento>) then
3:     V = [E]
4:   else
5:     V = [e]
6:   end if
7: else
8:  Go to Algorithm 10
9: end if

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## Algorithm 10

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 10) then
2:   if (P-1 = <não> or <já>) or (P-1 or P-2 = <ainda> or <nunca>) or (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = <tu>) or (P+1 = HN, A_IND or P.PESS.O.1) then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else
5:     V = [E]
6:   end if
7: else
8:  Go to Algorithm 11
9: end if

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## Algorithm 11

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 11) then
2:   if (P+1 = <ti>, <mim> or <si>, HN, P.PESS_SU or P.PESS.O.1) or (P-1 = P.PESS_SU or P.PESS.O.1 e P+1 = A.IND) or (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = VERB or VERB_IRR) or (P-1 = nc or P.PESS_SU e P+1 or P+2 = nc) then
3:     V = [o]
4:   else if (P-1 = P.PESS_SU, P.PESS.O.1 or CS) or (P-1 or P-2 = <não> or <nunca>) or ((P-1 or P-2 = <que> or <ainda>) e (P+1 = A.IND)) or (P+1 = PREPO, CONTR or P.PESS.O.1) then
5:     V = [O]
6:   else
7:     V = [o]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 12
11: end if

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## Algorithm 12

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 12) then
2:   if (P-1 = <da>, <das>, <na>, <nas>, <pela>, <pelas> or <em>) or (P-1 or P-2 = <a>, <uma>, <mesma>, <ortra>, <de>, <por>, P.DEM, P.POSS or CONTR) or (P+1 = CONTR) then
3:     V = [O]
4:   else if (P-1 = <toda>) or (P-1 ends by <-mente>) or (P-1 or P-2 = nc) then
5:     V = [o]
6:   else
7:     V = [O]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 13
11: end if

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## Algorithm 13

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 13) then
2:   if (The homograph is inside the BC.forma.o) or (WN.forma.o is on F0) or (P-1 = <uma> and the word is <corte>) or (P-1 = <um> and the word is <molho> or <soco>) then
3:     V = [o]
4:   else if (P-1 or P-2 = <a>, <uma>, <esta>, <qualquer>, P.IND, P.DEM, P.POSS, CONTR or PREPO) or (P+1 or P+2 = ad) or (The homograph is inside the BC.forma.O) then
5:     V = [O]
6:   else
7:     V = [O]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 14
11: end if

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## Algorithm 14

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 14) then
2:   if (The homograph is inside the BC.cerca.e) or (WN.cerca.e is on F0) or (P+2 or P+3 = NUM) then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else if (P-1 = <uma>, <a>, CONTR or PREPO) or (P+2 = <madeira>, <arame>, <espinhos>) or (<saltar> or <levantar> is on F0) or (P+1 = ad) then
5:     V = [e]
6:   else if (P-1 or P-2 = <que>, <não>, <ainda>, <já> or <também>) or (P-1 = <ele>, <ela> or P.PESS.O.1) then
7:     V = [E]
8:   else
9:     V = [e]
10:  end if
11: else
12:  Go to Algorithm 15
13: end if

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## Algorithm 15

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 15) then
2:   if (P+1 = <em>, <no>, <na>, <nos>, <nas> or <fogo>) or (P-1 = <nunca>, <não>, <ainda>, <já>, <também>, <moda>, <se> or CS) or (P+1 = <ao> e P+2 = <colo>) then
3:     V = [E]
4:   else if (P-1 = <na>) or (P+1 = <a>, <uma>, <outra>, <mesma>, P.DEM or P.POSS) e (The homograph is inside the BC.peg.a.E) or (WN.peg.a.E is on F-1, F0 or F+1) then
5:     V = [E]
6:   else if (P+1 = <a>, <uma>, <outra>, <mesma>, P.DEM or P.POSS) e (The homograph is inside the BC.peg.a.e) or (WN.peg.a.e is on F-1, F0 or F+1) then
7:     V = [e]
8:   else
9:     V = [E]
10:  end if
11: else
12:  Go to Algorithm 16
13: end if

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## Algorithm 16

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 16) then
2:   if (P+1 = <senhor>, <que>, <qual>, <tua>, <teu>, <minha>, <meu>, <sua>, <seu>) or (P-1 or P-2 = nc) or (P-1, P-2 or P-3 = VERB or VERB_IRR) then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else if (P-1 or P-2 = <o(s)>, <um>, <uns>, <esse(s)>, <este(s)>, <aquele(s)>, <nesse(s)>, <desse(s)>, <deste(s)>, <daquele(s)>) then
5:     V = [e]
6:   else if (P-1 or P-2 = <a(s)>, <uma(s)>, <essa(s)>, <esta(s)>, <aquela(s)>, <nessa(s)>, <deusa(s)>, <desta(s)>, <daquela(s)>) then
7:     V = [E]
8:   else if (P-1 or P-2 = <eu>, <tu>, <ele>, <ela>) or (P+1 = HN or A_IND) then
9:     V = [E]
10:  else
11:    V = [e]
12:  end if
13: else
14:   Go to Algorithm 17
15: end if

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## Algorithm 17

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 17) then
2:   if (WN_besta_E is on F-1, F0 or F+1) then
3:     V = [E]
4:   else if (WN_besta_e is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_besta_e) then
5:     V = [e]
6:   else
7:     V = [E]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 18
11: end if

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## Algorithm 18

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 18) then
2:   if (WN_sede_e is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_sede_e) then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else if (WN_sede_E is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_sede_E) then
5:     V = [E]
6:   else
7:     V = [E]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 19
11: end if

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## Algorithm 19

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 19) then
2:   if (WN_medo_e is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_medo_e) then
3:     V = [e]
4:   else if (WN_medo_E is on F-1, F0 or F+1) then
5:     V = [E]
6:   else
7:     V = [e]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 20
11: end if

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## Algorithm 20

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 20) then
2:   if (P-1 = <a> or <as>) then
3:     V = [E]
4:   else if (P-1 = <os>, <aos>, <nos>, <em>, <desses>, <destes>, <nesses>, <daqueles>, <daqueles>, <teus>, <seus>, <dos>, <cujos>, <meus>, <nestes>, <vossos>, <nossos>, <mesmos> or <esses>) then
5:     V = [e]
6:   else if (P-1 = <de> or EXPIMP) or (P+1 = HN, A_IND, P.POSS, P.DEM or P_IND) then
7:     V = [e]
8:   else
9:     V = [e]
10:  end if
11: else
12:  Go to Algorithm 21
13: end if

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 Algorithm 21
 

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 21) then
2:   if (WN_cor_o is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_cor_o) then
3:     V = [o]
4:   else if (The homograph is inside the BC_cor_O) then
5:     V = [O]
6:   else
7:     V = [O]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 22
11: end if

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 Algorithm 22
 

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 22) then
2:   if (WN_lobo_o is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_lobo_o) then
3:     V = [o]
4:   else if (WN_lobo_O is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_lobo_O) then
5:     V = [O]
6:   else
7:     V = [o]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Go to Algorithm 23
11: end if

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 Algorithm 23
 

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1: if (Word is a homograph of the type 23) then
2:   if (WN_bola_O is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_bola_O) then
3:     V = [O]
4:   else if (WN_bola_o is on F-1, F0 or F+1) or (The homograph is inside the BC_bola_o) then
5:     V = [o]
6:   else
7:     V = [O]
8:   end if
9: else
10:  Exit
11: end if

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