Technical Challenges and Design Issues in Bangla Language Processing

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Many take advantage of software and hardware accessibility in the English language. However, for non-native speakers, this inevitably becomes a problem; specifically for the complex Bangla language which is not easily integrated into the world of technology.

Technical Challenges and Design Issues in Bangla Language Processing addresses the difficulties as well as the overwhelming benefits associated with creating programs and devices that are accessible to the speakers of the Bangla language. Professionals, students, and researchers interested in expanding the fields of computing, information and knowledge management, and communication technologies in the non-English realm will benefit from this comprehensive collection of research.

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