

# Generalized LL Parsing Generalization

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Today data for parsing is not only linear string, and context-free grammar is not only programming language specification. Classical example is a graph parsing where input is a graph and grammar is a paths constraints specification. Also you can find such generalizations of parsing as Multi-string parsing presented at Parsing@SLE-2016, Abstract parsing [4], etc. All of them are special cases of the Bar-Hillel [1] theorem on CF and regular language inpersection, and can be generalized, but today many of them are separated solutions.

Current the next tasks.

- Context-free path querying for graph data bases.
- Context-free pattern search in metagenomical assemblies. Not only regular but also CF-compressed input processing which is actual for metagenomic assembly precessing. Sequitur compression algorithm.
- Multiple input parsing (Elizabeth Scott and Adrian Johnstone ). For lexing ambiguities solving.

We have some exerience in graph parsing and GLL. Our GLL-basd graph-aprsing algorithm is faster then presented at ISWC-2016 [2]. End some ideas of application: Error recovery as a graph parsing. Thus, the goal of our work

is an abstract framework for parsing based on generalization of GLL parsing algorithm [3] which proposed by Elizabeth Scott and Adrian Johnstone. Also we want to investigate practical areas of application.

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