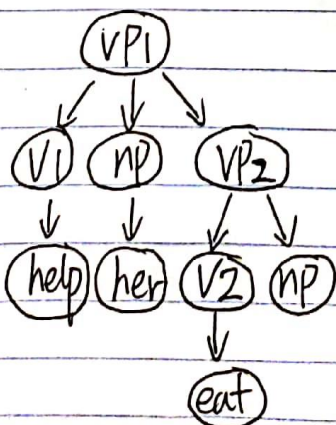
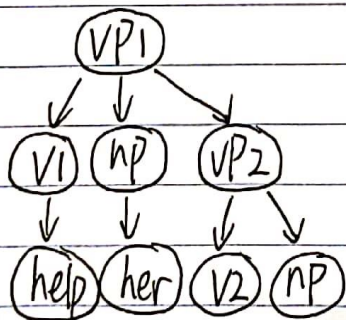
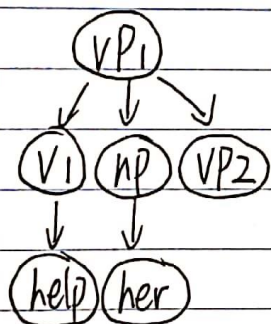
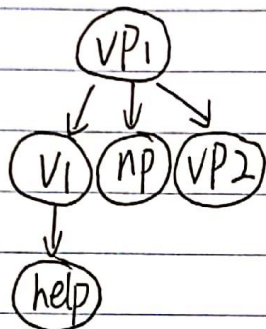
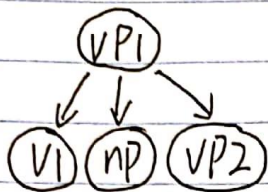


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Q1 (a)

i. VP1



ii.

WORDS: help her eat it STACK: VP1

WORDS: help her eat it STACK: V1 NP VP2

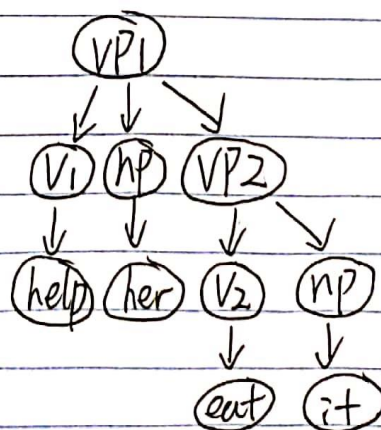
WORDS: her eat it STACK: NP VP2

WORDS: eat it STACK: VP2

WORDS: eat it STACK: V2 NP

WORDS: it STACK: NP

WORDS: STACK:



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Q1(b)

i.

WORDS: help her eat it.	STACK: VP
WORDS: help her eat it	STACK: VI np VP.
WORDS: her eat it	STACK: np VP
WORDS: eat it	STACK: VP
WORDS: eat it	STACK: VI np VP.

So, this version without backtracking will fail to parse the input.

ii.

WORDS: help her eat it	STACK: VP	
WORDS: help her eat it	STACK: VI np VP	
WORDS: her eat it	STACK: np VP	
WORDS: eat it	STACK: VP	
WORDS: eat it	STACK: VI np VP	
BACKTRACKING to use rule: VP \rightarrow VI, np, VP		commentary (a) line
1 WORDS: eat it	STACK: VP	
WORDS: eat it	STACK: V2 np	
WORDS: it	STACK: np	
WORDS:	STACK:	

commentary for BACKTRACKING:

when the parser is at * a dead end at (d) line.
the backtrack stack records 2 choices made so far.

0: STACK: VP (VP \rightarrow VI, np, VP)

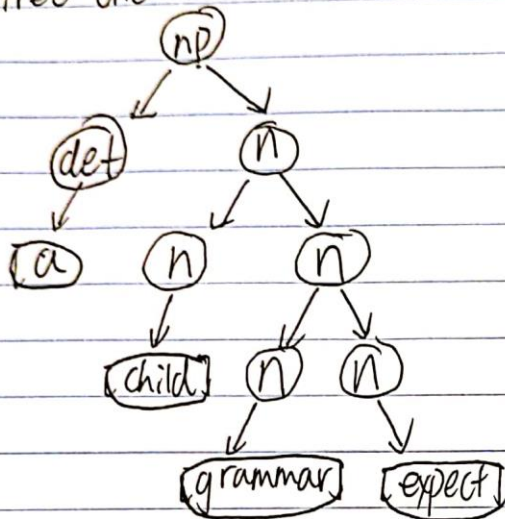
1: STACK: ~~V2~~ VP (VP \rightarrow VI, np, VP)

So, it backs up to the most recent recorded choice point, 1 and works from that.

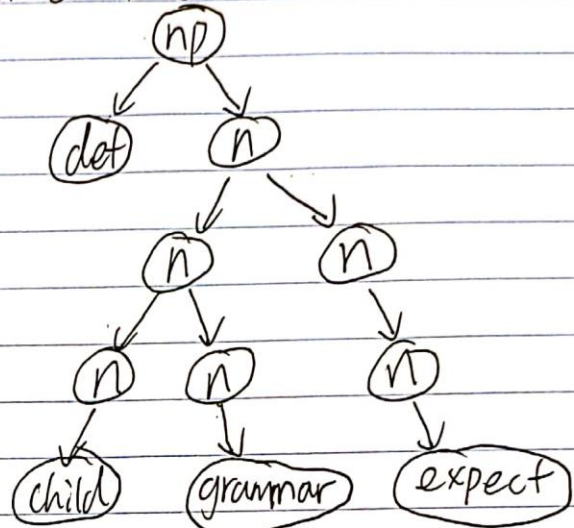
Q1(c).

i.

tree one:



tree two:



ii.

2^n

Since each acge has two different analyses.

so. let acge also has two different analyses.

Thus, the number of different analyses for $(\text{let acge})^n \text{ eat it}$ is

$$\underbrace{2 \times 2 \times 2 \cdots \times 2}_n = 2^n$$

There has 2^n different analyses for $(\text{let acge})^n \text{ eat it}$.

Q1(d)

	Start Position			
length	0(help)	1(her)	2(eat)	3(ity)
1	V1 V2	np	V2	np
2	VP		VP	
3		np-VP		
4	VP			

Q1(e). Here are three main reasons:

0. To implement CKY table, we only need to store the categories which are from the rules. Storing the rest parse trees doesn't make much sense.

1. If we store the whole trees, it will be less space efficient.

2. When we combined two cells to an upper cell

(like get cell (0,2) from the combination of cell(0,1) and cell(1,1))

It will be more complex to implement in tree structure than combined directly from categories.

Q1(f)

	Start Position			
length	0(help)	1(her)	2(eat)	3(ity)
1	V1 VP/np VP V2 VP /np	np	V2 VP /np	np
2	VP /VP VP		VP	
3				
4	VP			

(Q2 (a))

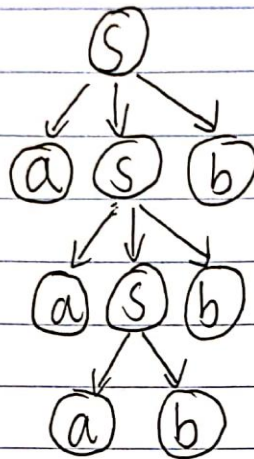
grammar:

$S \rightarrow [a], S, [b]$

$S \rightarrow [a], [b]$

initial (S)

tree:



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Q2 (b)

```
Tree * Passify (Tree * T1) {
```

```
    // create a new * tree : passify-tree.
```

```
    Tree * passify-tree = new Tree (T1 → mother);
```

```
    // add DET, N, [which] to passify-tree in order
```

```
    passify-tree → dtrs.push_back (T1 → dtrs[0]);    // add DET
```

```
    passify-tree → dtrs.push_back (T1 → dtrs[1]);    // add N
```

```
    passify-tree → dtrs.push_back (T1 → dtrs[2]);    // add [which]
```

```
    // create a new * tree for TV-PASS
```

```
    Category tvPass ("TV-PASS");
```

```
    Tree * TV_PASS = new Tree (tvPass);
```

```
    // add [was], TV to TV-PASS in order
```

```
    Category c_was ("[was]");
```

```
    Tree * was = new Tree (c_was);
```

```
    TV_PASS → dtrs.push_back (was);    // add [was] to TV_PASS
```

```
    TV_PASS → dtrs.push_back (T1 → dtrs[4]);    // add TV to TV_PASS
```

```
    // add TV-PASS to passify-tree.
```

```
    passify-tree → dtrs.push_back (TV_PASS);
```

```
    // add [by] to passify-tree.
```

```
    Category c_by ("[by]");
```

```
    Tree * by = new Tree (c_by);
```

```
    passify-tree → dtrs.push_back (by);
```

```
    // add NP to passify-tree.
```

```
    passify-tree → dtrs.push_back (T1 → dtrs[3]);
```

```
    return passify-tree;
```

```
}
```

Q2(c)

added rules:

np \rightarrow det, n, relpro, s/np

relpro \rightarrow [that]

s/np \rightarrow VP

S/np \rightarrow np, VP/np.

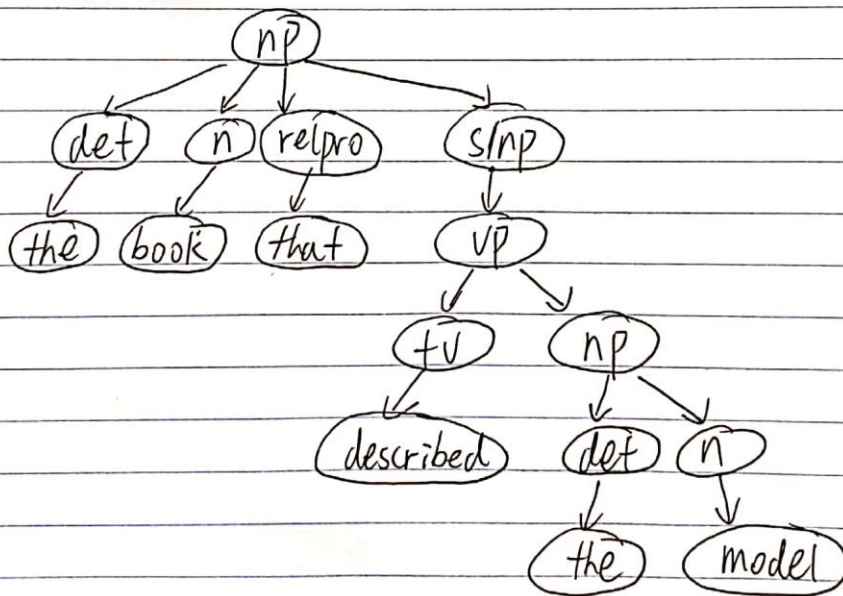
VP/np \rightarrow +V

VP/np \rightarrow [put], np, [on]

vp/np \rightarrow [forced], np, [to], VP/np.

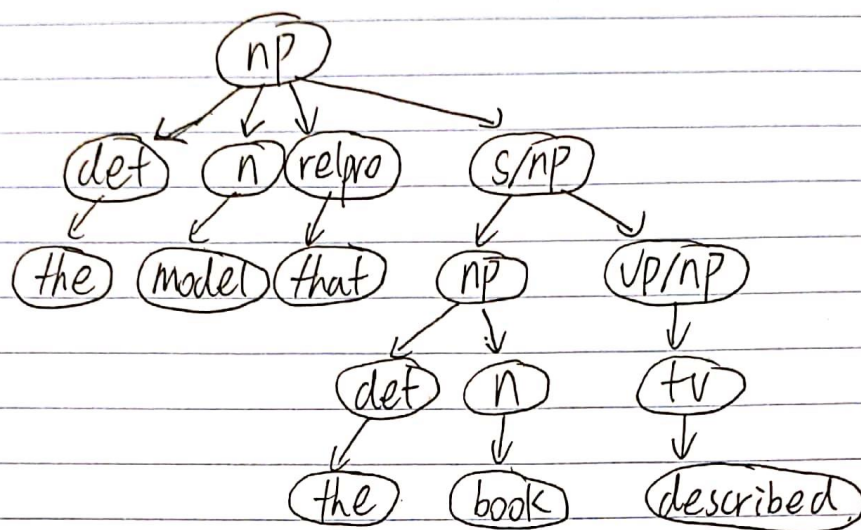
~~tree~~ trees:

input: the book that described the model

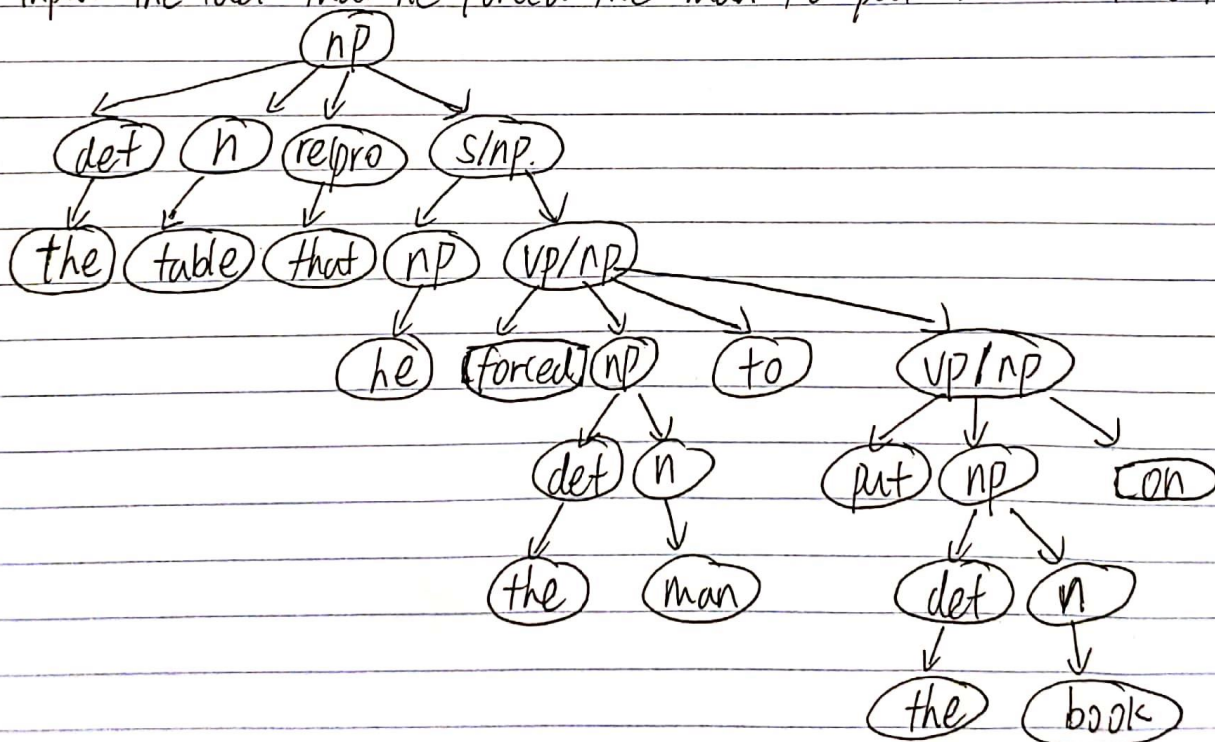


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input: the model that the book described



input: the table that he forced the man to put the book on.



Q2(d)

*: I found and tested that there has a default copy constructor in C++ which allows me to copy an object from another like:

Rule new_r = r;

When I changed the values in new_r, r won't change.

```
vector<Rule> gap_version(Rule r) {  
    vector<Rule> rules;  
    for (int i = 0; i < r.dtrs.size(); i++) {  
        if (r.dtrs[i].cat == "np") {  
            // if this dtr is np, then create a new rule which copied from r  
            Rule new_r = r;  
  
            // change new_r's mother from "x" to "x/np".  
            string str = r.mother.cat + "/np";  
            Category new_mother(str);  
            new_r.mother = new_mother;  
  
            // swap this np to be the last element in new_r.dtrs vector  
            for (int j = i; j < new_r.dtrs.size() - 1; j++) {  
                Category tmp = new_r.dtrs[j];  
                new_r.dtrs[j] = new_r.dtrs[j+1];  
                new_r.dtrs[j+1] = tmp;  
            }  
  
            // pop the last element in this vector which is np now  
            new_r.dtrs.pop_back();  
  
            // push this modified rule into the rules vector.  
            rules.push_back(new_r);  
        }  
    }  
    return rules;  
}
```