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Background. The MG beam parser implemented here is restricted by SMC and SpIC_{mg}, as explained in [36]. To understand how it works, it is important to understand the way ‘indices’ can be used to specify linear order as explained in [35], and how that idea is extended to MGs in [36]. The use of indices was inspired by [5, 37, 22] and earlier work. The use of beam parsing here was inspired by [29, 27, 28]. A clear understanding of the simplicity of MG derivation trees and of the (deterministic multi-bottom-up) transduction to derived trees emerged gradually with the work [23, 24, 25, 26, 15, 13, 3].

0 first example grammar mg0.pl

This is the simple grammar used for the examples in [36]. MG grammars are just lexicons, converted to a more succinct tree representation in §1, then recognized §2, and parsed in §3. These standard MGs allow selection triggered by =f,f and (overt, leftward, phrasal) movement triggered by +f,-f. But the code is designed to be as simple as possible, setting the stage for extensions and variations like those in §8 and [34].

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1  % File    : mg0.pl
2  % Author  : E Stabler
3  % Updated: Mar 2012
4  % ?- lexBuild(LexT), recognize(LexT,[the,king,prefers,the,beer]).
5  % ?- lexBuild(LexT), recognize(LexT,['Sue',knows,the,king,which,beer,'John',prefers])).
6
7  :- op(500, xfy, :). % lexical items
8  :- op(500, fx, =). % for selection features
9
10 [ ]::['V','C'].           [ ]::['V',+wh,'C'].
11 [drinks]::['D','=','V']. [prefers]::['D','=','V'].
12 [knows]::['C','=','V'].  [says]::['C','=','V'].
13 [the]::['N','D'].        [which]::['N','D',-wh].
14 [king]::['N'].           [queen]::['N'].
15 [wine]::['N'].           [beer]::['N'].
16 ['Sue']::['D'].          ['John']::['D'].
17
18 startCategory('C').

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(The last example listed above, on line 5, finally gets a nice-looking derivation on page 13.)

1 lexicon builder lexBuild.pl

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1  /* file: lexBuild.pl
2
3  After loading a lexicon in the original format, use this command to
4  build a tree representation of it.
5
6  ?- lexBuild(T).
7
8  */
9  :- op(500, xfy, :). % lexical items
10 :- op(500, fx, =). % for selection features
11
12 lexBuild(T) :- bagof((S,Fs),(S::Fs),L), addLexicon(L,'.'/[],T).
13
14 addLexicon([],T,T).
15 addLexicon([(String,Fs)|Items],Rt/Ts0,T) :-
16     rev(Fs,[String],ReverseFs),
17     lexTranslate(ReverseFs,NewFs),
18     addLexItem(NewFs,Ts0,Ts1),!,
19     addLexicon(Items,Rt/Ts1,T).
20
21 % translate the old feature notation into the new one
22 lexTranslate([],[]).
23 lexTranslate([=F|Fs0],[sel(F)|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
24 lexTranslate([+F|Fs0],[pos(F)|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
25 lexTranslate([-F|Fs0],[neg(F)|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
26 lexTranslate([la(F)|Fs0],[la(F)|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
27 lexTranslate([ra(F)|Fs0],[ra(F)|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
28 lexTranslate([[]|Fs0],[[]|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
29 lexTranslate([[W|Ws]|Fs0],[[W|Ws]|Fs]) :- !, lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
30 lexTranslate([F|Fs0],[cat(F)|Fs]) :- lexTranslate(Fs0,Fs).
31
32 % addLexItem(Fs,Ts0,Ts) Ts is the result of making sure Fs is in Ts0,
33 % adding nodes to the tree where necessary. We keep the nodes of the
34 % tree in Prolog's standard alphanumeric order
35 addLexItem([],Ts,Ts).
36 addLexItem([F|Fs],[F/FTs0|Ts],[F/FTs|Ts]) :- !, addLexItem(Fs,FTs0,FTs).
37 addLexItem([F|Fs],[G/GTs|Ts],[F/FTs,G/GTs|Ts]) :- F @< G, !, addLexItem(Fs,[],FTs).
38 addLexItem([F|Fs],[T|Ts0],[T|Ts]) :- addLexItem([F|Fs],Ts0,Ts).
39 addLexItem([F|Fs],[[],[F/FTs]]) :- addLexItem(Fs,[],FTs).
40
41 % the standard Prolog reverse
42 rev([],L,L).
43 rev([E|L0],L1,L) :- rev(L0,[E|L1],L).

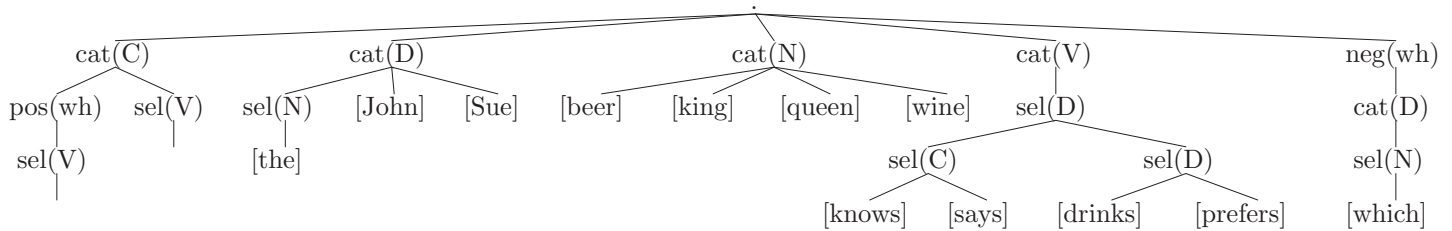
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A session using the lexical tree builder and our tree display tools:

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1  Welcome to SWI-Prolog (Multi-threaded, 64 bits, Version 6.0.2)
2
3  ?- [mg0,lexBuild,wish_tree].
4  % mg0 compiled 0.00 sec, 15 clauses
5  % lexBuild compiled 0.00 sec, 19 clauses
6  % draw_tree compiled into draw_tree 0.00 sec, 28 clauses
7  % fonttbr12 compiled into fonttbr12 0.00 sec, 233 clauses
8  % wish_tree compiled into wish_tree 0.00 sec, 287 clauses
9  true.
10
11 ?- lexBuild(T), wish_tree(T).
12 T = '.'/[cat('C')/[pos(wh)/[sel('V')/[[[]/[]]]], sel('V')/[[[]/[]]], cat('D')/[sel('N')/[[the]/[]]], cat('N')
13
14 ?-

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- Notice that this representation of the grammar is less redundant than the list of lexical items we started with on page 1. For example, we only write the category of **beer**, **king**, **queen**, **wine** once.
- In every such tree for a lexicon containing only useful items, the nodes under the root **.** are always **cat(f)** or **neg(f)** for some **f**.
- In every such tree for a lexicon containing only useful items, the leaves are labeled with vocabulary sequences (of length 0 or more).
- In the parsers defined below, each predicted category will be a subtree of this lexicon, together with 0 or more subtrees representing ‘movers’. To keep track of the linear order of each prediction, each subtree is associated with an index, so the predicted categories actually have the form:

(**Tree**,**TreeIndex**,**MoverTrees**,**MoverTreeIndices**).

MoverTrees is a list of $n \geq 0$ subtrees of the lexicon, and **MoverTreeIndices** is the list, respectively, of the n mover indices. Each of these predicted categories, as a whole, is indexed by the least element of **[TreeIndex|MoverTreeIndices]**, which just means that at each step we pop the leftmost prediction, to expand or scan it.

2 recognizer mgbeam.pl

We implement Stabler (2012) Appendix B, repeated here as Appendix B too.

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1  % file: mgBeam.pl, implementing Stabler (2012) Appendix B
2  :- [library(heaps)].
3  % * Beam is a heap of parses, ranked by -probability, so max probability=min of heap
4  % * For now, probabilities of each possible expansion uniform
5  % * Each Parse in Beam is (Input,Q) where
6  % * Q is a heap of predicted items ranked by LeastIndex
7  % * Each predicted category in Q is (Tree,TreeI,Movers,MIndices)
8  % * NB pruning rule in extendBeam: improbability bound (cf Roark'01)
9
10 % INITIALIZE AND BEGIN
11 recognize(_/LexTs,Input) :-
12     startCategory(StartF),
13     memberOnce(cat(StartF)/Ts,LexTs),
14     singleton_heap(Queue,[],(StartF/Ts,[],[],[])),
15     singleton_heap(Beam,-1,(Input,Queue)), % -1 since Beam is a minheap
16     portray_beam(Beam), % for tracing only
17     extendBeam(LexTs,Beam).
18
19 % EXTEND THE BEAM RECURSIVELY
20 extendBeam(LexTs,Beam0) :-
21     get_from_heap(Beam0,P0,(In,Q0),Beam1), % pop most probable parse
22     ( success(In,Q0)
23     ; get_from_heap(Q0,_,(_/Ts,TT,Movers,MIs),Q), % pop leftmost cat
24       findall(Parse,(member(T,Ts),infer(T,TT,Movers,MIs,LexTs,(In,Q),Parse)),New),
25       length(New,NumberOfOptions),
26       ( NumberOfOptions>0,
27         P is (1/NumberOfOptions)*P0, % uniform probability over next steps
28         P < -0.001 -> % Simple pruning rule: improbability bound (cf Roark'01)
29         insertAll(New,P,Beam1,Beam),
30         portray_beam(Beam), % for tracing only
31         extendBeam(LexTs,Beam)
32       ; portray_beam(Beam1), % for tracing only
33         extendBeam(LexTs,Beam1)
34     )
35     ; empty_heap(Q0),
36     portray_beam(Beam1), % for tracing only
37     extendBeam(LexTs,Beam1)
38 ).
39
40 % STEPS: infer(T,I,Movers,MIs,Lex,(Input0,Queue0),(Input,Queue))
41 infer(Words/[],_TI,Ms,_MIs,_Lex,(In0,Q),(In,Q)) :- % SCAN
42     Ms=[], append(Words,In,In0), format('~w~n',[scan:Words]).
43
44 infer(sel(F)/[FT|FTs],TI,Ms0,MIs0,LexTs,(In,Q0),(In,Q)) :- % UNMERGE
45     terminal([FT|FTs],Terminals,NonTerminals),
46     append01(TI,TI0,TI1), % extend tree index TI with 0 and 1
47     ( Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge1
48       memberOnce(cat(F)/CTs,LexTs),
49       add_to_heap(Q0,TI0,(sel(F)/Terminals,TI0,[],[]),Q1),
50       least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
51       add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,TI1,Ms0,MIs0),Q)
52     ; NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge2
53       memberOnce(cat(F)/CTs,LexTs),

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54     least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
55     add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,TI1,Ms0,MIs0),Q1),
56     add_to_heap(Q1,TI0,(cat(F)/CTs,TI0,[],[]),Q)
57 ;   Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge3
58     selectMI(cat(F)/CTs,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,MIs0,MIs),
59     add_to_heap(Q0,TI,(sel(F)/Terminals,TI,[],[]),Q1),
60     least(OtherI,MIs,Least),
61     add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,OtherI,Ms,MIs),Q)
62 ;   NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge4
63     selectMI(cat(F)/CTs,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,MIs0,MIs),
64     least(TI,MIs,Least),
65     add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,TI,Ms,MIs),Q1),
66     add_to_heap(Q1,OtherI,(cat(F)/CTs,OtherI,[],[]),Q)
67 ).
68
69 infer(pos(F)/[FT|FTs],TI,Ms0,MIs0,LexTs,(In,Q0),(In,Q)) :- % UNMOVE
70     \+ member(neg(F)/_,Ms0), % shortest move constraint
71     ( memberOnce(neg(F)/NTs,LexTs), % unmove1
72       append01(TI,TI0,TI1),
73       least(TI1,[TI0|MIs0],Least),
74       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(pos(F)/[FT|FTs],TI1,[neg(F)/NTs|Ms0],[TI0|MIs0]),Q)
75 ;   selectMI(neg(F)/NTs,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,MIs0,MIs), % unmove2
76       least(TI,[OtherI|MIs],Least),
77       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(pos(F)/[FT|FTs],TI,[neg(F)/NTs|Ms],[OtherI|MIs]),Q)
78 ).
79
80 % DEFINITION OF SUCCESS: THE INPUT IS EMPTY, THE PARSE QUEUE IS EMPTY
81 success([],Q) :- empty_heap(Q).
82
83 % terminal(Cats,Terminals,Nonterminals) split Cats into Terminals/Nonterminals
84 terminal([],[],[]).
85 terminal([Ws/[[]|Ts],[Ws/[[]|Trms],NonTrms) :- !, terminal(Ts,Trms,NonTrms).
86 terminal([T|Ts],Trms,[T|NonTrms]) :- terminal(Ts,Trms,NonTrms).
87
88 memberOnce(E,[E|_]) :- !.
89 memberOnce(E,[_|L]) :- memberOnce(E,L).
90
91 % insertAll(Es,P,B0,B) B is result of adding all Es to B0 with priority P
92 insertAll([],_,B,B).
93 insertAll([E|Es],P,B0,B) :- add_to_heap(B0,P,E,B1), insertAll(Es,P,B1,B).
94
95 % append(L,L0,L1) L0 is L with 0 appended, L1 has 1 appended
96 append01([], [0], [1]).
97 append01([E|L], [E|L0], [E|L1]) :- append01(L,L0,L1).
98
99 % select mover and index (note that mover is embedded!)
100 selectMI(E,I,[_ /Ts|Es],Es,[I|Is],Is) :- member(E,Ts).
101 selectMI(E,I,[F|Fs],[F|Gs],[J|Js],[J|Js]) :- selectMI(E,I,Fs,Gs,Is,Js).
102
103 portray_beam(B) :- heap_to_list(B,L), heap_size(B,S),
104     format('~n~w~w~n',[S,' parses in beam:']), portray_parseN(L,1).
105
106 showRootsOnly([],[]). % only roots to make trace more readable
107 showRootsOnly([-P,(T/_ ,TI,Ms0,MsI)|L],[-P,(T,TI,Ms,MsI)|RL]) :-
108     rootsOnly(Ms0,Ms),
109     showRootsOnly(L,RL).

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110
111 rootsOnly([],[]).  rootsOnly([R/_|Ts],[R|Rs]) :- rootsOnly(Ts,Rs).
112
113 portray_parseN([],_). % portray each parse, numbering them from 1
114 portray_parseN([- (P,(In,Q)) | Items],N) :-
115     heap_size(Q,S), heap_to_list(Q,QL0), showRootsOnly(QL0,QL),
116     format('~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~n',[N,'(' ,S,') . ', '(' ,P,',' , '(' ,In,',' ,QL,')')'],
117     N1 is N+1,
118     portray_parseN(Items,N1).
119
120 least(I,[],I). % least(I,Is,J) = J is the least index among I and Is
121 least(I,[J|Js],Least) :- J@<I -> least(J,Js,Least); least(I,Js,Least).
122
123 % Examples
124 :- [pp_tree,wish_tree,lexBuild,mg0].
125 :- lexBuild(LexTree), wish_tree(LexTree).
126 :- lexBuild(LexTree), recognize(LexTree,[which,wine,the,queen,prefers]).

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We have the following session:

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Welcome to SWI-Prolog (Multi-threaded, 64 bits, Version 6.0.2)
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?- [mgbeam].
% library(heaps) compiled into heaps 0.00 sec, 32 clauses
% mg0 compiled 0.00 sec, 17 clauses
% pp_tree compiled 0.00 sec, 9 clauses
% draw_tree compiled into draw_tree 0.00 sec, 28 clauses
% fonttbr12 compiled into fonttbr12 0.00 sec, 233 clauses
% wish_tree compiled into wish_tree 0.00 sec, 287 clauses
% lexBuild compiled 0.00 sec, 19 clauses
. /
  cat(C) /
    pos(wh) /
      sel(V) /
        [] / []],
    sel(V) /
      [] / []],
  cat(D) /
    sel(N) /
      [the] / [],
      [John] / [],
      [Sue] / [],
  cat(N) /
    [beer] / [],
    [king] / [],
    [queen] / [],
    [wine] / [],
  cat(V) /
    sel(D) /
      sel(C) /
        [knows] / [],
        [says] / [],
      sel(D) /
        [drinks] / [],
        [prefers] / []]],
  neg(wh) /
    cat(D) /
      sel(N) /

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2(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]), [1, 0]
3(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
4 parses in beam:
1(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]), [1, 0]
2(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
4(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
4 parses in beam:
1(5). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(N), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]), [1,
2(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
4(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(5). (-0.08333333333333333, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0, 0]- (sel(N), [0, 0], [], []), [0, 1]- (cat(N), [0,
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(4). (-0.08333333333333333, ([wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0, 1]- (cat(N), [0, 1], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0], [
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(3). (-0.08333333333333333, ([the, queen, prefers], [[1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0], [], []), [1, 1, 0]- (cat(D), [1, 1, 0], [
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(2). (-0.08333333333333333, ([the, queen, prefers], [[1, 1, 0]- (cat(D), [1, 1, 0], [], []), [1, 1, 1]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1]
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(3). (-0.08333333333333333, ([the, queen, prefers], [[1, 1, 0, 0]- (sel(N), [1, 1, 0, 0], [], []), [1, 1, 0, 1]- (cat(N), [
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(2). (-0.08333333333333333, ([queen, prefers], [[1, 1, 0, 1]- (cat(N), [1, 1, 0, 1], [], []), [1, 1, 1]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1]
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(1). (-0.08333333333333333, ([prefers], [[1, 1, 1]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1], [], [])))
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
3 parses in beam:
1(0). (-0.08333333333333333, ([], []))
2(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (sel(D), [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1], [neg(wh)], [[0]]),
3(6). (-0.041666666666666664, ([which, wine, the, queen, prefers], [[0]- (cat(D), [0], [], []), [1, 0]- (sel(V), [1, 0],
% 4,758 inferences, 0.011 CPU in 0.866 seconds (1% CPU, 446635 Lips)
% mgbeam compiled 0.03 sec, 644 clauses
true.

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3 parser mgbeamP.pl

The parser mgbeamP.pl is a minor extension of the recognizer mgbeam.pl.

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1  % file: mgBeamP.pl, implementing Stabler (2012) Appendix B
2  :- [library(heaps)].
3  % This is essentially the same as recognizer mgbeam.pl, except:
4  % * Each Parse in Beam is (Input,Q,D) where D is a derivation whose leaves
5  %   may be variables Di in predicted cats (Tree,TreeI,Ms,MIs,Di)
6  % * For each tree, we add a list of its ancestors in predicted cats:
7  %   (Tree,Anc,TreeI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,Di), now a 7-tuple, where
8  %   Anc is the list of ancestors of Tree in Lex, and Ancs are the ancestors of Ms
9
10 % INITIALIZE AND BEGIN
11 parse(_/LexTs,Input,D) :- % last arg is derivation!
12     startCategory(F),
13     memberOnce(cat(F)/Ts,LexTs),
14     singleton_heap(Queue,[],(cat(F)/Ts,[cat(F)],[],[],[],[],DF)), % last arg is derivation!
15     singleton_heap(Beam,-1,(Input,Queue,DF)), % last arg is derivation!
16     % portray_beam(Beam), % for tracing only
17     extendBeam(LexTs,Beam,D).
18
19 % EXTEND THE BEAM RECURSIVELY
20 extendBeam(LexTs,Beam0,D) :-
21     get_from_heap(Beam0,P0,(In,Q0,A0),Beam1), % pop most probable parse
22     ( success(In,Q0), D=A0
23     ; get_from_heap(Q0,_,(_/Ts,Anc,TI,Movers,Ancs,MIs,A),Q), % pop leftmost cat
24       findall(Parse,(member(T,Ts),infer(T,Anc,TI,Movers,Ancs,MIs,A,LexTs,(In,Q,A0),Parse)),New),
25       length(New,NumberOfOptions),
26       ( NumberOfOptions>0,
27         P is (1/NumberOfOptions)*P0, % uniform probability over next steps
28         P < -0.001 -> % Simple pruning rule: improbability bound (cf Roark'01)
29         insertAll(New,P,Beam1,Beam),
30         %portray_beam(Beam), % for tracing only
31         extendBeam(LexTs,Beam,D)
32     ; extendBeam(LexTs,Beam1,D)
33     )
34     ; empty_heap(Q0), %portray_beam(Beam1), % for tracing only
35     extendBeam(LexTs,Beam1,D)
36 ).
37
38 % STEPS: infer(T,I,Movers,MIs,Derivation,Lex,(Input0,Queue0),(Input,Queue))
39 infer(Words/[],Anc,_TI,Ms,Ancs,_MIs,(Words:Anc)/[],_Lex,(In0,Q,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % SCAN
40     Ms=[], Ancs=[], append(Words,In,In0). %, format('~w~n',[scan:Words]).
41
42 infer(sel(F)/[FT|FTs],Anc,TI,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,x/[B,C],LexTs,(In,Q0,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % UNMERGE
43     terminal([FT|FTs],Terminals,NonTerminals),
44     append01(TI,TI0,TI1), % extend tree index TI with 0 and 1
45     ( Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge1
46       memberOnce(cat(F)/CTs,LexTs),
47       add_to_heap(Q0,TI0,(sel(F)/Terminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI0,[],[],[],B),Q1),
48       least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
49       add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)],TI1,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,C),Q)
50     ; NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge2
51       memberOnce(cat(F)/CTs,LexTs),
52       least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
53       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI1,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,B),Q1),

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54     add_to_heap(Q1,TIO,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)],TIO,[],[],[],C),Q)
55 ;   Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge3
56     selectMAI(cat(F)/CTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs),
57     add_to_heap(Q0,TI,(sel(F)/Terminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI,[],[],[],B),Q1),
58     least(OtherI,MIs,Least),
59     add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)|OtherA],OtherI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,C),Q)
60 ;   NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge4
61     selectMAI(cat(F)/CTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs),
62     least(TI,MIs,Least),
63     add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,B),Q1),
64     add_to_heap(Q1,OtherI,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)|OtherA],OtherI,[],[],[],C),Q)
65 ).
66
67 infer(pos(F)/[FT|FTs],Anc,TI,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,o/[B],LexTs,(In,Q0,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % UNMOVE
68     \+ member(neg(F)/_,Ms0), % shortest move constraint
69     ( memberOnce(neg(F)/NTs,LexTs), % unmove1
70       append01(TI,TIO,TI1),
71       least(TI1,[TIO|MIs0],Least),
72       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
73         (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI1,[neg(F)/NTs|Ms0],[[neg(F)]|Ancs0],[TIO|MIs0],B),
74         Q)
75 ;   selectMAI(neg(F)/NTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), % unmove2
76     least(TI,[OtherI|MIs],Least),
77     add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
78       (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI,[neg(F)/NTs|Ms],[[neg(F)|OtherA]|Ancs],[OtherI|MIs],B),
79       Q)
80 ).
81
82 % DEFINITION OF SUCCESS: THE INPUT IS EMPTY, THE PARSE QUEUE IS EMPTY
83 success([],Q) :- empty_heap(Q).
84
85 % terminal(Cats,Terminals,Nonterminals) split Cats into Terminals/Nonterminals
86 terminal([],[],[]).
87 terminal([Ws/[]|Ts],[Ws/[]|Trms],NonTrms) :- !, terminal(Ts,Trms,NonTrms).
88 terminal([T|Ts],Trms,[T|NonTrms]) :- terminal(Ts,Trms,NonTrms).
89
90 memberOnce(E,[E|_]) :- !.
91 memberOnce(E,[_|L]) :- memberOnce(E,L).
92
93 % insertAll(Es,P,B0,B) B is result of adding all Es to B0 with priority P
94 insertAll([],_,B,B).
95 insertAll([E|Es],P,B0,B) :- add_to_heap(B0,P,E,B1), insertAll(Es,P,B1,B).
96
97 % append(L,L0,L1) L0 is L with 0 appended, L1 has 1 appended
98 append01([],[],[1]).
99 append01([E|L],[E|L0],[E|L1]) :- append01(L,L0,L1).
100
101 % select mover, ancestors and index (note that mover is embedded!)
102 selectMAI(E,A,I,[_|Ts|Es],Es,[A|As],As,[I|Is],Is) :- member(E,Ts).
103 selectMAI(E,A,I,[F|Fs],[F|Gs],[B|Cs],[B|Ds],[J|Js],[J|Js]) :- selectMAI(E,A,I,Fs,Gs,Cs,Ds,Is,Js).
104
105 portray_beam(B) :- heap_to_list(B,L), heap_size(B,S),
106     format('~n~w~w~n', [S, ' parses in beam:']), portray_parseN(L,1).
107
108 showRootsOnly([],[]). % only roots to make trace more readable
109 showRootsOnly([- (P,(T/_,_Anc,TI,Ms0,_Ancs,MsI,A)) | L], [- (P,(T,TI,Ms,MsI,A)) | RL]) :-

```

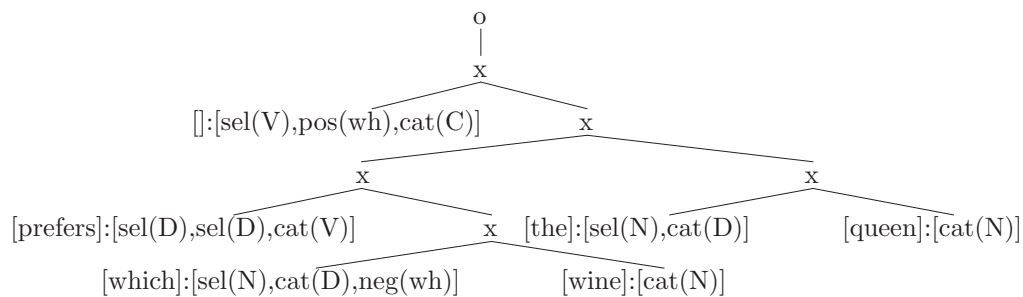
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110 rootsOnly(MsO,Ms),
111 showRootsOnly(L,RL).
112
113 rootsOnly([],[]). rootsOnly([R/_|Ts],[R|Rs]) :- rootsOnly(Ts,Rs).
114
115 portray_parseN([],_). % portray each parse, numbering them from 1
116 portray_parseN([- (P,(In,Q,A)) | Items],N) :-
117     heap_size(Q,S), heap_to_list(Q,QL0), showRootsOnly(QL0,QL),
118     format('~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~n',[N,'(',S,'). ', '(',P,',',('In',' ',QL,',',A,')'))],
119     N1 is N+1,
120     portray_parseN(Items,N1).
121
122 least(I,[],I). % least(I,Is,J) = J is the least index among I and Is
123 least(I,[J|Js],Least) :- J@<I -> least(J,Js,Least); least(I,Js,Least).
124
125 % Tree drawing tools, lexical tree builder
126 :- [pp_tree,wish_tree,lexBuild,beautify,dt2bt,dt2stt,dt2xb].
127 :- [mg0].
128 %:- [mgxx].
129 :- [latex_tree].
130 %:- lexBuild(LexTree), latex_tree(LexTree), wish_tree(LexTree).
131 :- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[which,wine,the,queen,prefers],T), dt2stt(T,STT), btfty_stt(STT,B), lat
132 %:- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,['Sue',knows,the,king,knows,which,beer,'John',prefers],T), dt2bt(T,X)
133 %:- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,['Sue',knows,the,king,knows,which,beer,'John',prefers],T), btfty(T,B),
134 %:- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,['Sue',knows,the,king,knows,which,beer,'John',prefers],T), dt2bt(T,X)
135 %:- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[the,queen,prefers,the,wine],T), wish_tree(T).
136 %:- [mg0to0].
137 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','PREFER',this,'SG','BEER'],T),
138 %    btfty(T,D), wish_tree(D), sleep(5),
139 %    dt2bt(T,BT), btfty_bt(BT,BBT), wish_tree(BBT), sleep(5),
140 %    dt2stt(T,STT), btfty_stt(STT,BSTT), wish_tree(BSTT), sleep(5),
141 %    dt2xb(T,XB), btfty_xb(XB,BXB), wish_tree(BXB).
```

With this file, we have sessions like this:

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```
%- [mgbeamP].
% library(heaps) compiled into heaps 0.00 sec, 32 clauses
% mg0 compiled 0.00 sec, 17 clauses
% pp_tree compiled 0.00 sec, 9 clauses
% draw_tree compiled into draw_tree 0.00 sec, 28 clauses
% fonttbr12 compiled into fonttbr12 0.00 sec, 233 clauses
% wish_tree compiled into wish_tree 0.00 sec, 287 clauses
% lexBuild compiled 0.00 sec, 19 clauses
% mgbeamP compiled 0.02 sec, 694 clauses
true.
```



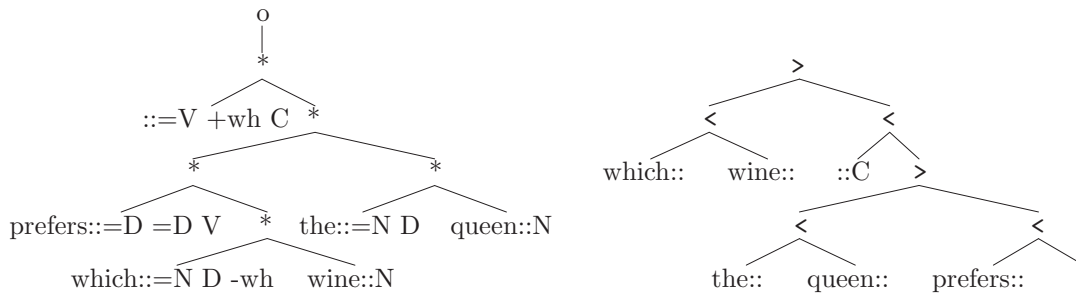
Sacrificing the analyzability of the leaves, we can make these trees look a little more beautiful for humans with the following transducer.

```

1  %file: beautify.pl this transducer "beautifies" derivation trees
2
3  btfy(xx/[A,B], '**'/[BA,BB]) :- btfy(A,BA), btfy(B,BB).
4  btfy(x/[A,B], '*'/[BA,BB]) :- btfy(A,BA), btfy(B,BB).
5  btfy(o/[A], o/[BA]) :- btfy(A,BA).
6  btfy((Ws:Fs)/[], String/[]) :- btfyLex(Ws,Fs,String).
7
8  btfyLex(Ws,Fs,String) :-
9      atomic_list_concat(Ws, ' ', WsString),
10     btfyFs(Fs,BFs),
11     atomic_list_concat([WsString, '::' | BFs], String).
12
13 btfyFs([], []).
14 btfyFs([sel(F)], ['=', F]).
15 btfyFs([cat(F)], [F]).
16 btfyFs([pos(F)], ['+', F]).
17 btfyFs([neg(F)], ['-', F]).
18 btfyFs([ra(F)], ['~r', F]).
19 btfyFs([la(F)], ['~l', F]).
20 btfyFs([epp(_)], []).
21 btfyFs([sel(F), G|Fs], ['=', F, ' ' | GFs]) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
22 btfyFs([cat(F), G|Fs], [F, ' ' | GFs]) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
23 btfyFs([pos(F), G|Fs], ['+', F, ' ' | GFs]) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
24 btfyFs([neg(F), G|Fs], ['-', F, ' ' | GFs]) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
25 btfyFs([epp(_), G|Fs], GFs) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
26 btfyFs([ra(F), G|Fs], ['~r', F, ' ' | GFs]) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
27 btfyFs([la(F), G|Fs], ['~l', F, ' ' | GFs]) :- btfyFs([G|Fs], GFs).
28
29 %:- [mg0, lexBuild, wish_tree, mgbeamp, mg2dt, beautify].
30 %:- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree, [which, wine, the, queen, prefers], T),
31 %    btfy(T,B), wish_tree(B).

```

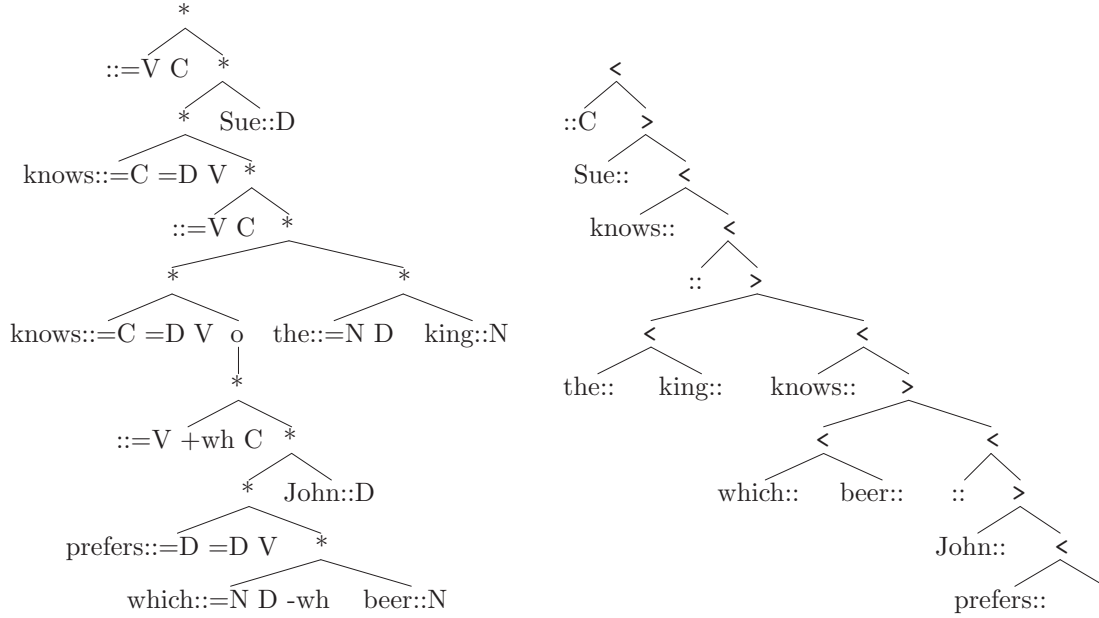
This draws the tree on the left. The tree on the right is the derived ‘bare tree’, which we can compute from the derivation tree using the transducer in §5 on page 17:



Now we can look at more complex examples much more easily. This one is defined by `mg0.pl`:

```
?- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,['Sue',knows,the,king,knows,which,beer,'John',prefers],T),
   btty(T,B), wish_tree(B).
```

Again, we show the ‘bare tree’ on the right, computed using the transducer in §5 on page 17:



Not only is the derivation tree on the left easy to look at, even though it is completely precise, but the sequence of lexical items at its leaves are in a kind of unambiguous linear order: VOS. If you take the leaves of this tree (or any other MG derivation tree), in order, you get an unambiguous Polish prefix notation, similar to writing $p \wedge (q \vee r)$ in the simpler, parenthesis-free unambiguous prefix notation $\wedge p \vee q r$. This fact is discussed in [4]. The derivation tree on the right is actually more complex.

4 transducing derivation to state dt2st.pl, dt2stt.pl

```

1 % file dt2st.pl  transduce derivation to state (HeadFeatures,ListOfMoverFeatures)
2
3 dt2st(x/[A/[],B],(A1,Ms)) :- %mrg1
4     dt2st(B,([cat(F)],Ms)), % B first, to determine if mrg1 is correct case
5     dt2st(A/[],([sel(F)|A1],[])).
6 dt2st(x/[A/[A1|L1],B],(A1,Ms12)) :- %mrg2
7     dt2st(B,([cat(F)],Ms2)),
8     dt2st(A/[A1|L1],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1)),
9     append(Ms1,Ms2,Ms12),
10    smc(Ms12).
11 dt2st(x/[A,B],(A1,Ms12)) :- %mrg3
12     dt2st(B,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2)),
13     dt2st(A,([sel(F)|A1],Ms1)),
14     append(Ms1,[[G|Be]|Ms2],Ms12),
15     smc(Ms12).
16 dt2st(xx/[A,B],(A1,Ms12)) :- %mrgEPP
17     epp(F),
18     dt2st(B,([cat(F),epp(F)|Be],Ms2)),
19     dt2st(A,([sel(F)|A1],Ms1)),
20     append(Ms1,[[neg(F)|Be]|Ms2],Ms12),
21     smc(Ms12).
22 dt2st(o/[A],(A1,Ms)) :-
23     dt2st(A,([pos(F)|A1],AMs)),
24     select([neg(F)|Rest],AMs,Remainder),
25     ( Rest=[] , Ms=Remainder % move1
26     ; Rest=[_|_] , Ms=[Rest|Remainder] % move2
27     ).
28 dt2st(([_W:F_s]/[],(Fs,[])).
29
30 smc([]).
31 smc([[_E|_] | L]) :- \+ member([_E|_] , L), smc(L).

```

With this file we can see the ‘state’, the features left at the end of the derivation.

```

?- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[which,wine,'John',prefers],T),dt2st(T,S).
LexTree = '.'/[cat('C')/[pos(wh)/[sel('V')/[[[]/[]]], sel('V')/[[[]/[]]], cat('D')/[sel('N')/[[the]/[]], ['J
T = o/[x/[([]:[sel('V'), pos(wh), cat(...)])/[], x/[x/[... / ...|...], (... : ...)/[]]]],
S = ([cat('C')], [])

```

Since the start category is C, this is an “accepting state”. This file `dt2st.pl` implements a finite state tree acceptor for MG derivation trees, where the states are the sequences of unchecked features.

With the following file we can see the ‘state’, the features left at each step of the calculation:

```

1 % file dt2stt.pl  transduce derivation to state tree
2
3 dt2stt(x/[A/[],B],(A1,Ms)/[[[sel(F)|A1],[]]/ATs,([cat(F)],Ms)/BTs]) :- %mrg1
4     dt2stt(B,([cat(F)],Ms)/BTs), % B first, to determine if mrg1 is correct case
5     dt2stt(A/[],([sel(F)|A1],[])/ATs).
6 dt2stt(x/[A/[A1|L1],B],(A1,Ms12)/[[[sel(F)|A1],Ms1]/ATs,([cat(F)],Ms2)/BTs]) :- %mrg2
7     dt2stt(B,([cat(F)],Ms2)/BTs),
8     dt2stt(A/[A1|L1],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1)/ATs),
9     append(Ms1,Ms2,Ms12),
10    smc(Ms12).
11 dt2stt(x/[A,B],(A1,Ms12)/[[[sel(F)|A1],Ms1]/ATs,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2)/BTs]) :- %mrg3
12     dt2stt(B,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2)/BTs),
13     dt2stt(A,([sel(F)|A1],Ms1)/ATs),

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14         append(Ms1, [[G|Be]|Ms2], Ms12),
15         smc(Ms12).
16 dt2stt(xx/[A,B], (A1, Ms12)/([sel(F)|A1], Ms1)/ATs, ([cat(F)|Be], Ms2)/BTs) :- epp(F), %mrgEPP
17         dt2stt(B, ([cat(F), epp(F)|Be], Ms2)/BTs),
18         dt2stt(A, ([sel(F)|A1], Ms1)/ATs),
19         append(Ms1, [neg(F)|Be]|Ms2], Ms12),
20         smc(Ms12).
21
22 dt2stt(x/[A,B], (A1, Ms)/([ra(F)], [])/ATs, (A1, Ms)/BTs) :- %adjoin
23         dt2stt(A, ([ra(F)], [])/ATs),
24         dt2stt(B, (A1, Ms)/BTs).
25 dt2stt(x/[A,B], (A1, Ms)/([la(F)], [])/ATs, (A1, Ms)/BTs) :- %adjoin
26         dt2stt(A, ([la(F)], [])/ATs),
27         dt2stt(B, (A1, Ms)/BTs).
28
29 dt2stt(o/[A], (A1, Ms)/([pos(F)|A1], AMs)/ATs) :-
30         dt2stt(A, ([pos(F)|A1], AMs)/ATs),
31         select([neg(F)|Rest], AMs, Remainder),
32         ( Rest=[] , Ms=Remainder % move1
33         ; Rest=[_|_] , Ms=[Rest|Remainder] % move2
34         ).
35 dt2stt((W:F_s)/[], (Fs, [])/([W/[]])).
36
37
38 smc([]).
39 smc([E|_] | L) :- \+ member([E|_], L), smc(L).
40
41 :- [beautify]. % we use btifyFs/2 from this file
42
43 btify_stt((Fs, Ms)/[A,B], String/[BA, BB]) :- !,
44         btifyFss([Fs|Ms], BFM_s),
45         atomic_list_concat(BFM_s, ', ', String),
46         btify_stt(A, BA),
47         btify_stt(B, BB).
48 btify_stt((Fs, Ms)/[A], String/[BA]) :- !,
49         btifyFss([Fs|Ms], BFM_s),
50         atomic_list_concat(BFM_s, ', ', String),
51         btify_stt(A, BA).
52 btify_stt(Ws/[], String/[]) :- atomic_list_concat(Ws, ' ', String).
53
54 btifyFss([], []).
55 btifyFss([Fs|More], [SFs|SMore]) :-
56         btifyFs(Fs, BF_s),
57         atomic_list_concat(BF_s, SF_s),
58         btifyFss(More, SMore).

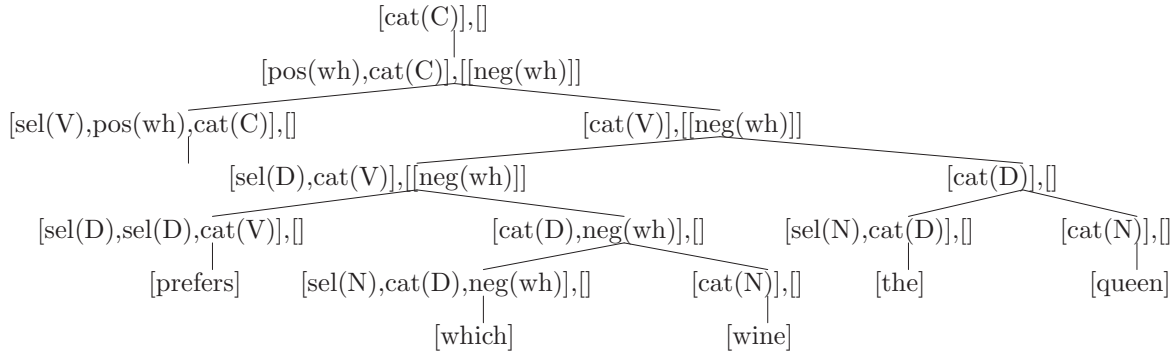
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Here is a session:

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?- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree, [which, wine, 'John', prefers], T),
   dt2stt(T, S), wish_tree(S).

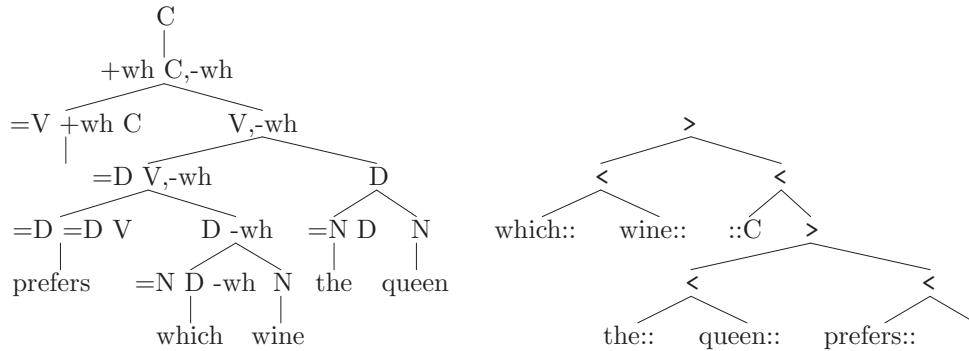
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The brackets are a nuisance, so we can beautify the tree to get the one on the left below:

```
?- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[which,wine,'John',prefers],T),
   dt2stt(T,S), btffy_stt(S,B), wish_tree(B).
```

In addition to the beautified state tree on the left, we once again show the ‘bare tree’ computed in §5 on the right:



Notice that in the beautified state tree on the left, a comma separates the head feature sequence from mover feature sequences, if any (and mover sequences from each other, when constituents have more than one mover).

5 transducing to bare tree dt2bt.pl

```

1  % file dt2bt.pl  transduce derivation to bare tree
2  % Adding 2 arguments to the transducer predicates, these
3  % hold the head features and bare tree, respectively.
4
5  dt2bt(T,BT) :- dt2bt(T,([cat(Start)],[]),[cat(Start)],BT).
6
7  dt2bt(_/[A/[],B],(A1,Ms),Rem,'<'/[BTA,BTB]) :- %mrg1
8      dt2bt(B,([cat(F)],Ms),[],BTB), % B first, to determine if mrg1 is correct case
9      dt2bt(A/[],([sel(F)|A1],[]),Rem,BTA).
10 dt2bt(_/[A/[A1|L1],B],(A1,Ms12),Rem,'>'/[BTB,BTA]) :- %mrg2
11     dt2bt(B,([cat(F)],Ms2),[],BTB),
12     dt2bt(A/[A1|L1],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1),Rem,BTA),
13     append(Ms1,Ms2,Ms12), smc_bt(Ms12).
14 dt2bt(_/[A/[],B],(A1,Ms12),Rem,'<'/[BTA,''/[]]) :- %mrg3a
15     dt2bt(B,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2),[],BTB),
16     dt2bt(A/[],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1),Rem,BTA),
17     append([([G|Be],BTB)|Ms1], Ms2, Ms12), smc_bt(Ms12). % INSERT INTO MOVERS
18 dt2bt(_/[A/[A1|L1],B],(A1,Ms12),Rem,'>'/[''/[],BTA]) :- %mrg3b
19     dt2bt(B,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2),[],BTB),
20     dt2bt(A/[A1|L1],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1),Rem,BTA),
21     append([([G|Be],BTB)|Ms1], Ms2, Ms12), smc_bt(Ms12). % INSERT INTO MOVERS
22
23 dt2bt(_/[A,B],(A1,Ms),Rem,'<'/[BTB,BTA]) :- %right adjoin
24     dt2bt(A,([ra(_F)],[]),[],BTA),
25     dt2bt(B,(A1,Ms),Rem,BTB).
26 dt2bt(_/[A,B],(A1,Ms),Rem,'>'/[BTA,BTB]) :- %left adjoin
27     dt2bt(A,([la(_F)],[]),[],BTA),
28     dt2bt(B,(A1,Ms),Rem,BTB).
29
30 dt2bt(o/[A],(A1,Ms),Rem,'>'/[Spec,BTA]) :-
31     dt2bt(A,([pos(F)|A1],AMs),Rem,BTA),
32     select([([neg(F)|Rest], BTB), AMs,Remainder]), % EXTRACT FROM MOVERS
33     ( Rest=[], Ms=Remainder, Spec=BTB % move1
34     ; Rest=[_|_], Ms=[(Rest,BTB)|Remainder], Spec=''/[] % move2
35     ).
36 dt2bt(o/[A],(A1,Ms),Rem,'>'/[Spec,BTA]) :-
37     dt2bt(A,([pos(F)|A1],AMs),Rem,BTA),
38     select([([epp(F)|Rest], BTB), AMs,Remainder]), % EXTRACT FROM MOVERS EPP case
39     ( Rest=[], Ms=Remainder, Spec=BTB % move1
40     ; Rest=[_|_], Ms=[(Rest,BTB)|Remainder], Spec=''/[] % move2
41     ).
42 dt2bt((W:Fs)/[],(Fs,[]),Rem,(W:Rem)/[]).
43
44 smc_bt([]). % the movers are now (Fs,Tree) pairs
45 smc_bt([(NegF|_),_Tree0]|L) :- \+ member([NegF|_],_Tree1),L, smc_bt(L).
46
47 :- [beautify]. % for btifyFs/2
48
49 btify_bt(R/[A,B],R/[BA,BB]) :- !, btify_bt(A,BA), btify_bt(B,BB).
50 btify_bt(R/[A],R/[BA]) :- !, btify_bt(A,BA).
51 btify_bt((Ws:Fs)/[],String/[]) :- !,
52     atomic_list_concat(Ws,' ',WString),
53     btifyFs(Fs,BFs),
54     atomic_list_concat(BFs,' ',FString),
55     atomic_list_concat([WString,'::',FString],String).

```

```

56  btfy_bt(F/[],F/[]).
57
58  btfyFss([],[]).
59  btfyFss([Fs|More],[SFs|SMore]) :-
60      btfyFs(Fs,BFs),
61      atomic_list_concat(BFs,SFs),
62      btfyFss(More,SMore).
63
64  %:- [pp_tree,wish_tree,lexBuild,mg0,beautify,mgbeamp].
65  %:- lexBuild(LexTree), wish_tree(LexTree).
66  %:- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[which,wine,the,queen,prefers],T), dt2bt(T,B), btfy_bt(B,Y), wish_tree

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6 transducing to X' tree dt2xb.pl

This is similar to dt2bt.pl.

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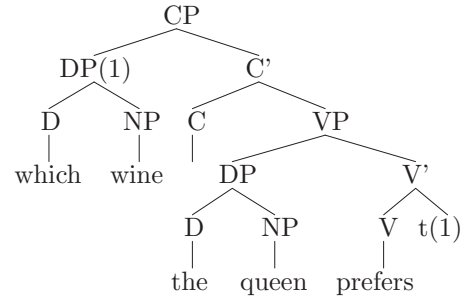
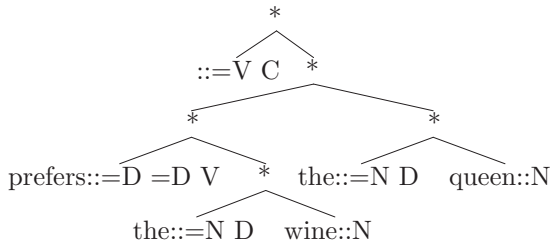
1  % file dt2xb.pl  transduce derivation to x-bar
2  % Adding 2 arguments to the transducer predicates, these
3  % hold the head category and x-bar tree, respectively.
4
5  dt2xb(T,XP/XB) :- dt2xb(T,([cat(Cat)],[]),Cat,_,/XB), catMax(Cat,XP), novars(XB).
6
7  dt2xb(_/[A/[],B],(A1,Ms),Cat,CatMid/[XBA,BP/XBB]) :- %mrg1
8      dt2xb(B,([cat(F)],Ms),F,_,/XBB), % B first, to determine if mrg1 is correct case
9      dt2xb(A/[],([sel(F)|A1],[]),Cat,XBA),
10     catMid(Cat,CatMid), catMax(F,BP).
11
12 dt2xb(_/[A/[A1|L1],B],(A1,Ms12),Cat,CatMid/[BP/XBB,XBA]) :- %mrg2
13     dt2xb(B,([cat(F)],Ms2),F,_,/XBB),
14     dt2xb(A/[A1|L1],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1),Cat,XBA),
15     append(Ms1,Ms2,Ms12), smc_xb(Ms12), catMid(Cat,CatMid), catMax(F,BP).
16
17 dt2xb(_/[A/[],B],(A1,Ms12),Cat,CatMid/[XBA,Ti/[]]) :- %mrg3a
18     dt2xb(B,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2),F,_,/XBB),
19     dt2xb(A/[],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1),Cat,XBA),
20     append([ ([G|Be],BPi/XBB) | Ms1], Ms2, Ms12), smc_xb(Ms12), % INSERT INTO MOVERS
21     catMid(Cat,CatMid), catMax(F,BP), BPi=..[BP,Trace], Ti=..[t,Trace].
22
23 dt2xb(_/[A/[A1|L1],B],(A1,Ms12),Cat,CatMid/[Ti/[],XBA]) :- %mrg3b
24     dt2xb(B,([cat(F),G|Be],Ms2),F,_,/XBB),
25     dt2xb(A/[A1|L1],([sel(F)|A1],Ms1),Cat,XBA),
26     append([ ([G|Be],BPi/XBB) | Ms1], Ms2, Ms12), smc_xb(Ms12), % INSERT INTO MOVERS
27     catMid(Cat,CatMid), catMax(F,BP), BPi=..[BP,Trace], Ti=..[t,Trace].
28
29
30 dt2xb(_/[A,B],(A1,Ms),Cat,BP/[BP/BTB,AP/BTA]) :- %right adjoin
31     dt2xb(A,([ra(Cat)],[]),Cat,_,/BTA),
32     dt2xb(B,(A1,Ms),Cat,_,/BTB),
33     atomic_concat('~r',Cat,ACat), % Since the usual adjunct cats not given
34     catMax(ACat,AP), catMax(Cat,BP).
35
36 dt2xb(_/[A,B],(A1,Ms),Cat,BP/[AP/BTA,BP/BTB]) :- %left adjoin
37     dt2xb(A,([la(Cat)],[]),Cat,_,/BTA),
38     dt2xb(B,(A1,Ms),Cat,_,/BTB),
39     atomic_concat('~l',Cat,ACat), % Since the usual adjunct cats not given
40     catMax(ACat,AP), catMax(Cat,BP).
41
42
43 dt2xb(o/[A],(A1,Ms),Cat,CatMid/[Spec,XBA]) :-
44     dt2xb(A,([pos(F)|A1],AMs),Cat,XBA),
45     select(( [neg(F)|Rest], XBB ), AMs,Remainder), % EXTRACT FROM MOVERS
46     ( Rest=[], Ms=Remainder, Spec=XBB % move1
47     ; Rest=[_|_], Ms=[(Rest,XBB)|Remainder], Spec=''/[] % move2
48     ),
49     catMid(Cat,CatMid).
50
51 dt2xb(o/[A],(A1,Ms),Cat,CatMid/[Spec,XBA]) :-
52     dt2xb(A,([pos(F)|A1],AMs),Cat,XBA),
53     select(( [epp(F)|Rest], XBB ), AMs,Remainder), % EXTRACT FROM MOVERS - EPP case
54     ( Rest=[], Ms=Remainder, Spec=XBB % move1
55     ; Rest=[_|_], Ms=[(Rest,XBB)|Remainder], Spec=''/[] % move2
56     ),
57     catMid(Cat,CatMid).
58
59 dt2xb((W:Fs)/[],(Fs,[]),Cat,Cat/[W/[]]).
60
61 catMid(F,FBar) :- atomic_concat(F,''',FBar).
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54 catMax(F,FMax) :- atomic_concat(F,'P',FMax).
55
56 smc_xb([]). % movers are now (Fs,XBTree) pairs
57 smc_xb([(NegF|_],_Tree0)|L]) :- \+ member((NegF|_],_Tree1),L), smc_xb(L).
58
59 btfy_xb(R/[A,B],R/[BA,BB]) :- !, btfy_xb(A,BA), btfy_xb(B,BB).
60 btfy_xb(R/[A],R/[BA]) :- !, btfy_xb(A,BA).
61 btfy_xb(t(N)/[],t(N)/[]) :- !.
62 btfy_xb(''/[],''/[]) :- !.
63 btfy_xb(Ws/[],String/[]) :- atomic_list_concat(Ws,' ',String).
64
65 novars(M) :- nvs(M,1,_). % instantiate the variables with numbers
66
67 nvs(M,M,N):- !, succ(M,N).
68 nvs(Term,M,N):- functor(Term,_,Arity), nvs(0,Arity,Term,M,N).
69
70 nvs(A,A,_,N,N):- !.
71 nvs(Am,Arity,Term,M,N) :- succ(Am,An), arg(An,Term,Arg), nvs(Arg,M,K), !, nvs(An,Arity,Term,K,N).
72
73 %:-[pp_tree,wish_tree,lexBuild,beautify].
74 %:-[mg0].
75 %:-lexBuild(LexTree),wish_tree(LexTree).
76 %:-lexBuild(LexTree),parse(LexTree,[which,wine,the,queen,prefers],T), btfy(T,B), wish_tree(B).
77 %:-lexBuild(LexTree),parse(LexTree,[which,wine,the,queen,prefers],T), dt2xb(T,S), btfy_xb(S,B), wish_tree(B).

?- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[which,wine,'John',prefers],T),
   dt2xb(T,S), btfy_xb(S,B), wish_tree(B).

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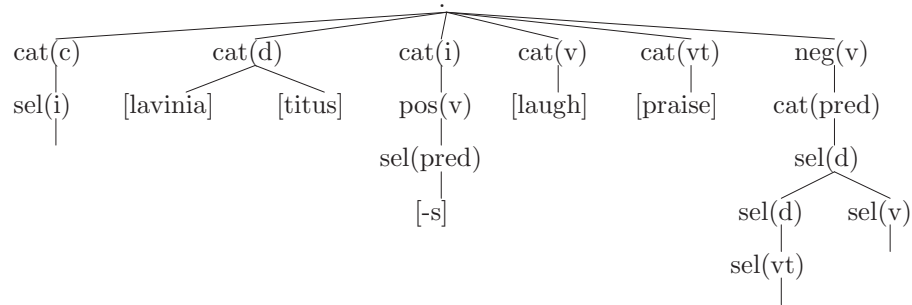
7 more example grammars

The grammars of the next 3 sections are inspired by Mahajan [21], pointing out that any constituent order can be derived from one basic underlying form, one underlying mechanism which uniformly combines (head complement) and then (specifier (head complement)). ‘Antisymmetric’ proposals along these lines are developed by Sportiche [30, 31], Koopman [20, 16, 17], Kayne [11, 10, 9, 8, 7] and many others; cf. Abels & Neeleman for a challenge [1].

7.1 SOVI naive Tamil mg-nt.pl

```

1  % File   : g-nt.pl - naive Tamil SOVI
2  % Author : E Stabler
3  % Updated: Mar 00
4
5  [] :: [=i,c].
6  ['-s'] :: [=pred,+v,i].
7  [] :: [=vt,=d,=d,pred,-v].      [] :: [=v,=d,pred,-v].
8  [praise] :: [vt].               [laugh] :: [v].
9  [lavinia] :: [d].               [titus] :: [d].
10
11 startCategory(c).
```



```

?- ['mg-nt'], lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[titus,lavinia,praise,'-s'],T),
   dt2bt(T,B), btify_bt(B,BT), wish_tree(BT).
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% mg-nt compiled 0.00 sec, 2 clauses

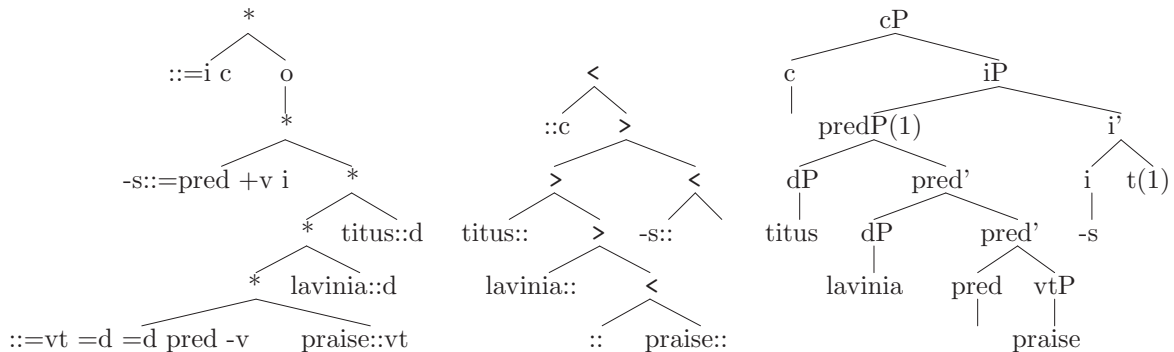
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LexTree = '.'/[cat(c)/[sel(i)/[]/[]], cat(d)/[[lavinia]/[], [titus]/[]], cat(i)/[pos(v)/[sel(...)/[]]]]
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T = x/[ (<:[cat(c)], cat(c)]/[], o/[x/[ (<:[...]:[...|...])/[], x/[...|...]]],
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B = (<)/[ (<:[cat(c)])/[], (>)/[ (>)/[ (<:[...]:[...|...])/[], (>)/[...|...]], (<)/[ (<:[...]:[...|...])/[], ... / ...]],
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BT = (<)/['::c'/[], (>)/[ (>)/['titus::'/[], (>)/[...|...]], (<)/['-s::'/[], ... / ...]]]
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Here we show the (beautified) derivation, bare tree, and X-bar trees that our transducers compute:

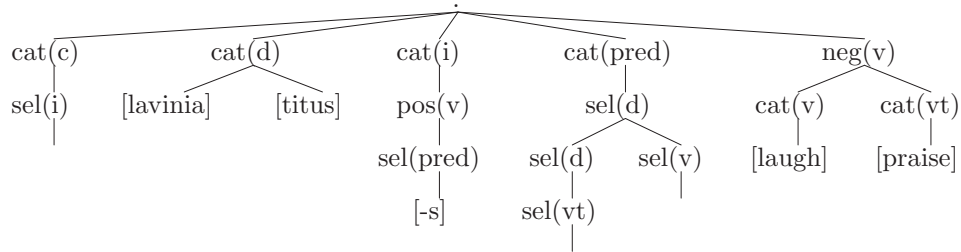


7.2 VISO naive Zapotec mg-nz.pl

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1  % File   : g-nz.pl - naive zapotec VISO
2  % Author : E Stabler
3  % Updated: Mar 00
4
5  []::[=i,c].
6  ['-s']::[=pred,+v,i].
7  []::[=vt,=d,=d,pred].      []::[=v,=d,pred].
8  [praise]::[vt,-v].        [laugh]::[v,-v].
9  [lavinia]::[d].           [titus]::[d].
10
11 startCategory(c).

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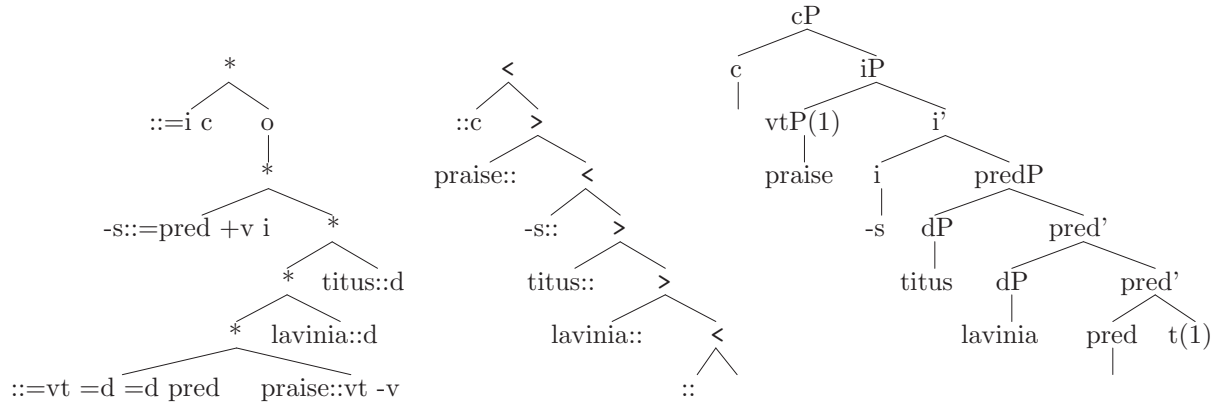


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?- ['mg-nz'], lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[praise,'-s',titus,lavinia],T), dt2bt(T,DT), btify_bt(DT,BT)
% mg-nz compiled 0.00 sec, 2 clauses
LexTree = '. '[cat(c)/[sel(i)/[[]/[]]], cat(d)/[[lavinia]/[]], [titus]/[], cat(i)/[pos(v)/[sel(...)/[]]]
T = x/[ (<[[]:[sel(i), cat(c)])/[], o/[x/[ (<[...]:[...|...])/[], x/[...|...]]],
DT = (<)/[ (<[[]:[cat(c)])/[], (>)/[ (<[praise]:[])/[], (<)/[ (... : ...)/[], ... / ...]],
BT = (<)/[':c'/[], (>)/['praise::'/[], (<)/['-s::'/[], ... / ...]]

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Here we show the (beautified) derivation, bare tree, and X-bar trees that our transducers compute:

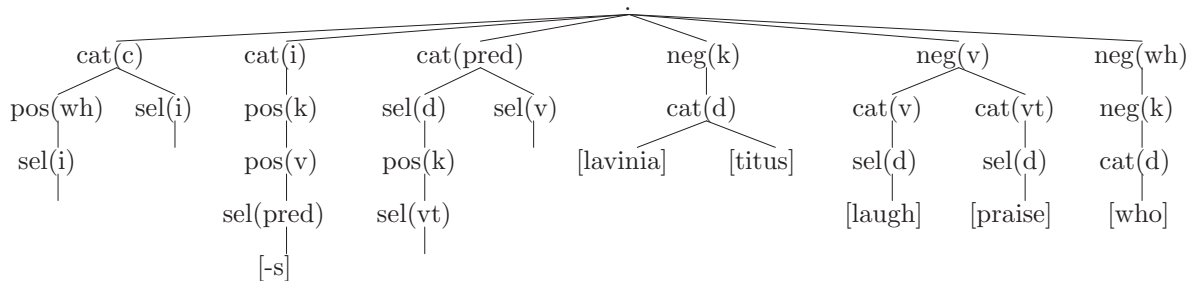


7.3 SVIO naive English mg-ne.pl

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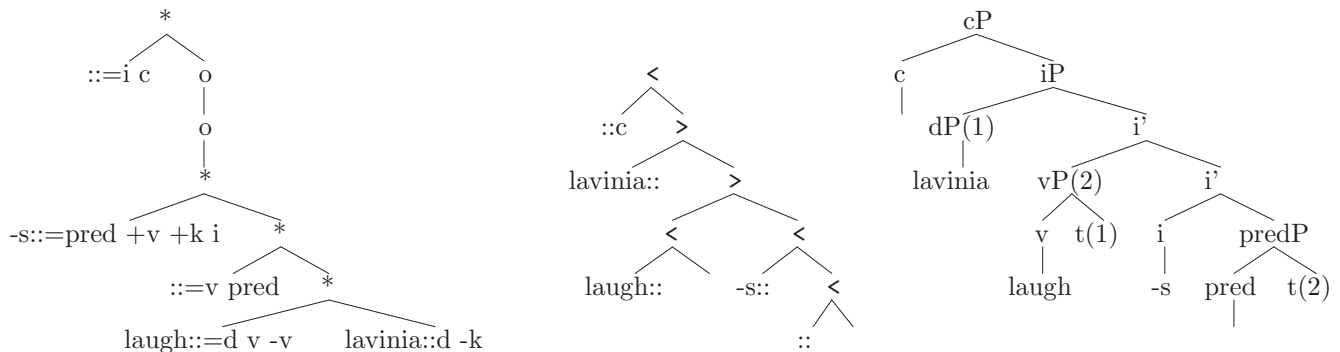
1  %   File      : g-ne.pl - naive english
2  %   Author   : E Stabler
3  %   Updated  : Mar 00
4
5  [] :: [=i,c].           [] :: [=i,+wh,c].
6  ['-s'] :: [=pred,+v,+k,i].  [] :: [=vt,+k,=d,pred].      [] :: [=v,pred].
7  [praise] :: [=d,vt,-v].    [laugh] :: [=d,v,-v].
8  [lavinia] :: [d,-k].       [titus] :: [d,-k].           [who] :: [d,-k,-wh].
9
10 startCategory(c).

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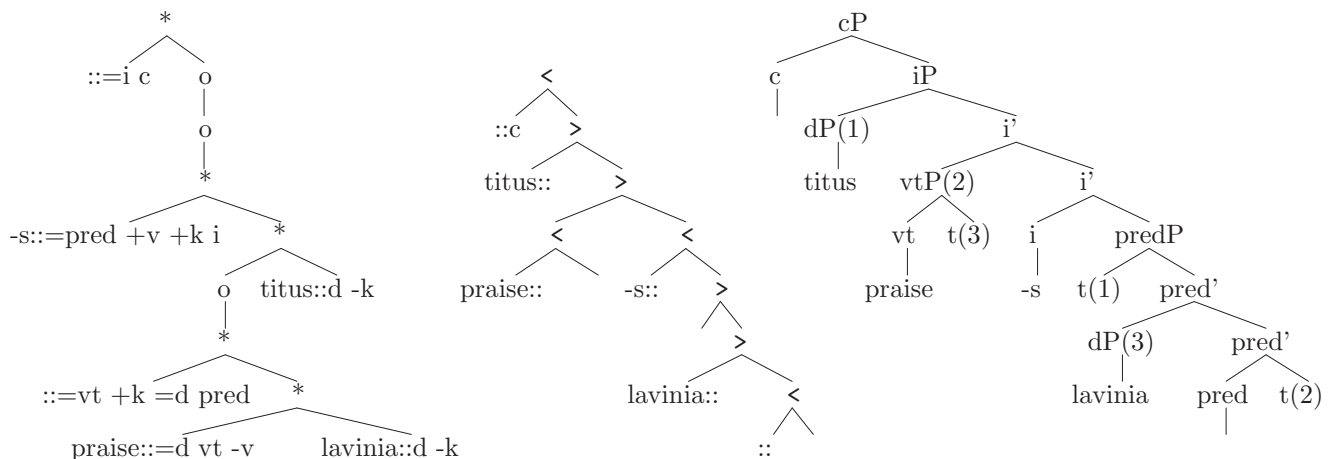


```
?- ['mg-ne'], lexBuild(L), parse(L,[lavinia,laugh,'-s'],T), btify(T,B), wish_tree(B).
```

Here we show the (beautified) derivation, bare tree, and X-bar trees that our transducers compute:



```
?- ['mg-ne'], lexBuild(L), parse(L,[titus,praise,'-s',lavinia],T),
dt2bt(T,D), btify_bt(D,B), wish_tree(B).
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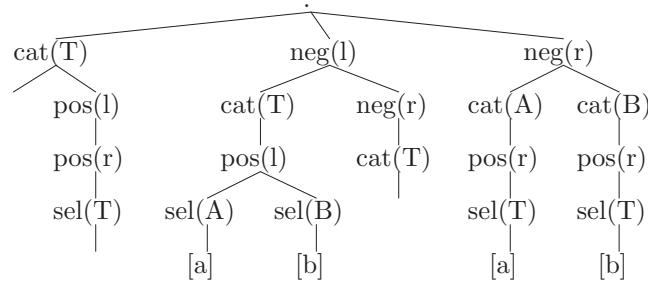


7.4 the copy language mgxx.pl

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1  % File   : mgxx.pl
2  % Author : E Stabler
3  % Updated: Mar 00
4  % grammar for the copy language {xx/ x\in{a,b}*}
5
6  [] :: ['T'].
7  [] :: ['T',-r,-l].          [] :: [= 'T',+r,+l,'T'].
8  [a] :: [= 'T',+r,'A',-r].   [b] :: [= 'T',+r,'B',-r].
9  [a] :: [= 'A',+l,'T',-l].   [b] :: [= 'B',+l,'T',-l].
10
11 startCategory('T').

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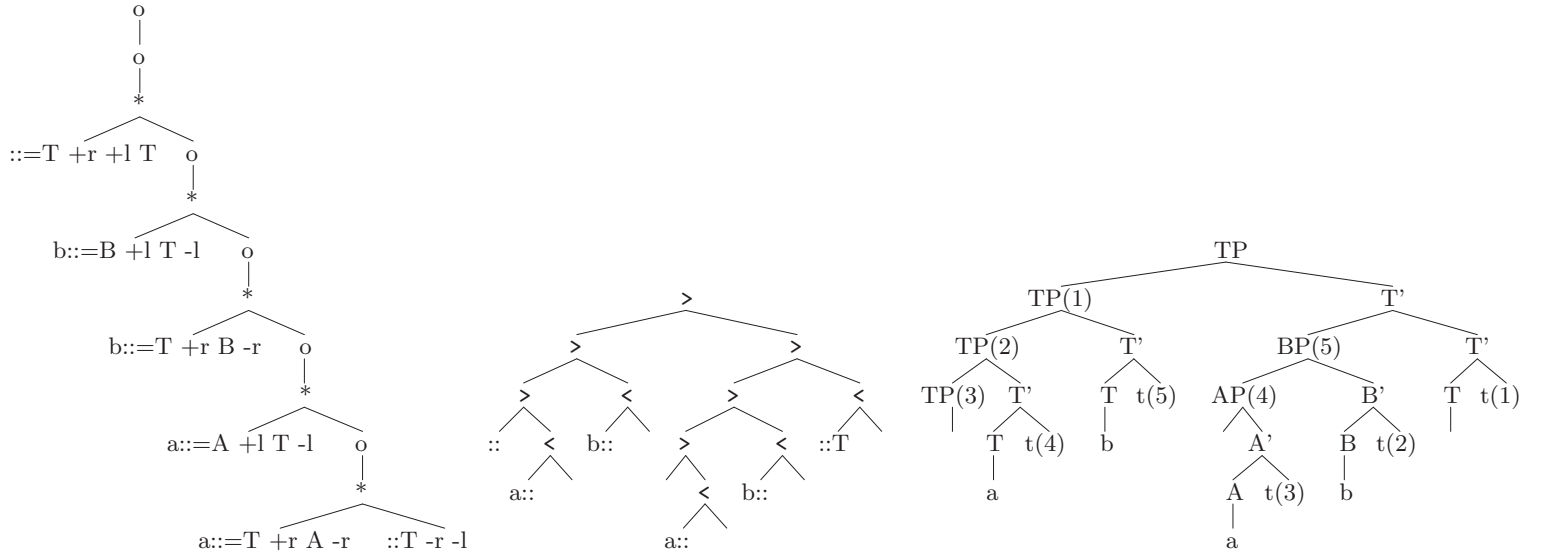


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?- [wish_tree,lexBuild,beautify,mgbeamp,mgxx,dt2bt].
?- lexBuild(LexTree), parse(LexTree,[a,b,a,b],T), dt2bt(T,BT), btify_bt(BT,D), wish_tree(D).

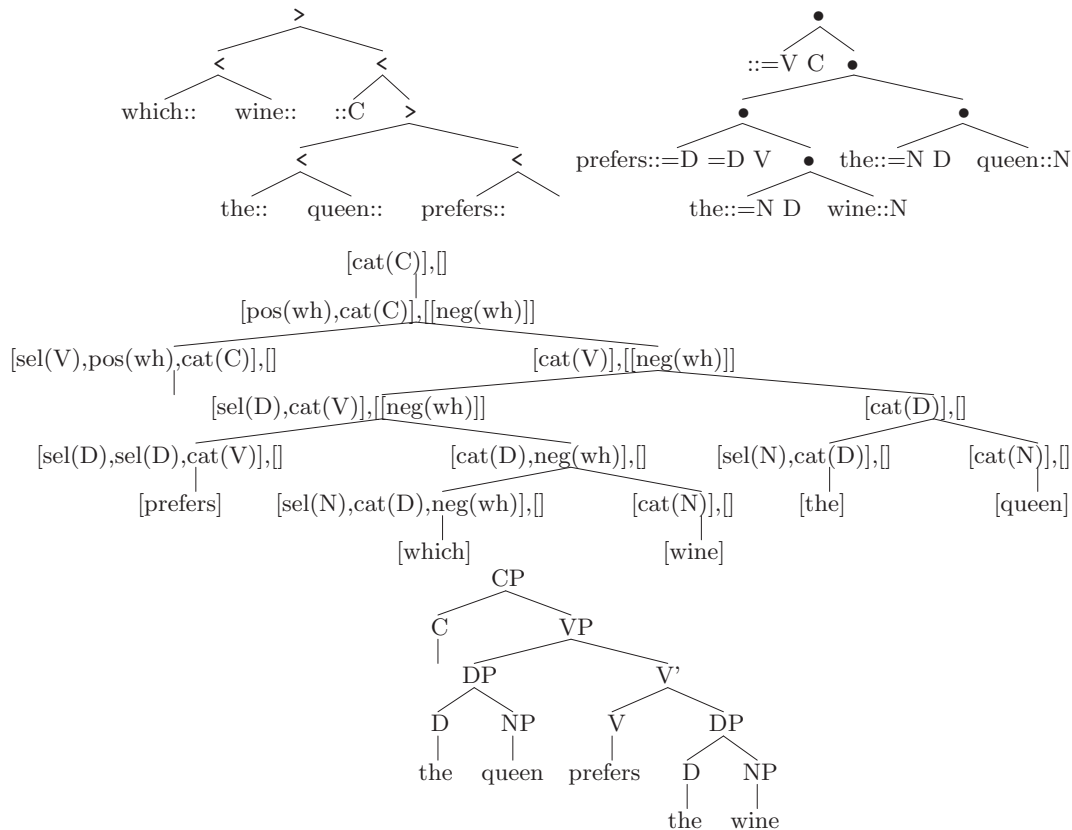
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Here we show the (beautified) derivation, bare tree, and X-bar trees that our transducers compute:



8 extensions

- (1) In our first examples, we have ignored tense and agreement.



- (2) In simple English sentences like *the queen prefers the wine*:

- a. Verbs can show agreement with their subjects

the queenε prefersε/*the queensε prefersε

- b. Determiners can show agreement with their nouns

that queenε/*that queensε

- c. T is above VP, as evidenced by facts like this

- In English auxiliary verb sequences, T expressed on the first verb only.

The queen hasε been preferring wine.

- T can be stranded apart from the verb in questions, ellipsis, rescued by DO

Does the queen prefer wine?/I prefer wine, and the queen does ~~prefer wine~~ too.

But obviously, if T is above the VP, and if auxiliary verbs do not take subject but can select a main verb that does have a subject, then subject of the sentence has to move from VP to above T.

- d. TP, VP, NP can be modified by PP, AdvP, AP

[she prefers the wine] on Sunday, really [prefers the wine], red [wine]

- e. Successive cyclic movements: In “raising constructions”, a D can move to an EPP position, and then to a higher one. And in “wh movement” a wh-phrase can move to spec,C and then to a higher one.

John [seems [- happy]] / John is [- likely to [- seem [- happy]]]

Mary said [who [you saw -]] / Who did [- Mary say [- [you saw -]]]?

- (3) One standard account gets the heads to the right places and ensures agreement with these assumptions (see e.g. §§8,12 of the text by Koopman, Sportiche & Stabler 2012):
1. extended projection principle (EPP) and successive cyclic movement:
 - T has a +epp(D[nominative]) feature, triggering movement of a lower -D
 - When a D is selected, -D can remain visible for EPP movement
 - When a -wh or -D moves, it can remain visible for another movement
 2. adjunction of modifiers:
 - modifiers adjoin to XP to form an XP
 3. head movement: a head adjoins to the head selecting it
 - V-to-v movement: PREFER moves up to the empty v, creating PREFER+ ϵ
 - T-to-v affix hopping: PRES moves down to v to create PREFER+ ϵ +s
 - Num-to-N affix hopping: -s moves down to N to create king+s
 4. agreement
 - spec-head: the moved -epp DP agrees with the +epp T head in person, number.
Koopman [18] argues that agreement between D and marking on the Noun may be spec-head too, but in the simple example grammar developed here, we treat this as a special case.
- Linguists are looking for simpler, more parsimonious accounts, but adopting this one, it is not too hard to add these 4 basic mechanisms to MGs...

8.1 EPP and persistent features

- (4) Let's represent the +EPP(D) feature simply by +D, and define

A feature $+f$ is an **EPP licenser** iff f is a category in any lexical item.
In such a case, we also say $\text{epp}(f)$ holds, and say f is an **EPP category**.

- (5) We add the following selection rule, and all selection rules are constrained by this additional condition:

(SMC_{EPP}) No rule can check a category feature f if there is a $-f$ mover.

$$\frac{s \cdot =f\gamma, \mu_0 \quad t \cdot f\beta, \mu_1}{s : \gamma, \mu_0 \uplus \mu_1 \uplus \{t : -f\beta\}} \quad (\bullet\bullet) \text{ select epp mover, epp}(f)$$

for $\beta \in F^*$ any sequence of features, possibly empty.

Notice how the category feature f “persists” as a licensee feature even after it has been checked. And note that (SMC_{EPP}) does not allow a D subject to be merged into a derivation when a lower object has put a -D into the mover list.

Also notice the similarity between \bullet_{epp} and the rule \bullet_3 that we are already using. It is no surprise that adding this rule does not affect the weak expressive power of these grammars.

However: **the union of this rule with earlier ones is not a function.**

- (6) For successive cyclic movement, we add the following rule:

$$\frac{s : +f\gamma, \mu \uplus \{t : -f\beta\}}{s : \gamma, \mu \uplus \{t : -f\beta\}} \quad (\circ\circ) \text{ nonfinal move of licensee.}$$

Notice how the licensee feature $-f$ “persists” as a licensee feature even after it has been checked. But this rule is quite similar to \circ_2 , and so expressive power of the grammar is not affected.

But again: **the union of this rule with earlier ones is not a function.**

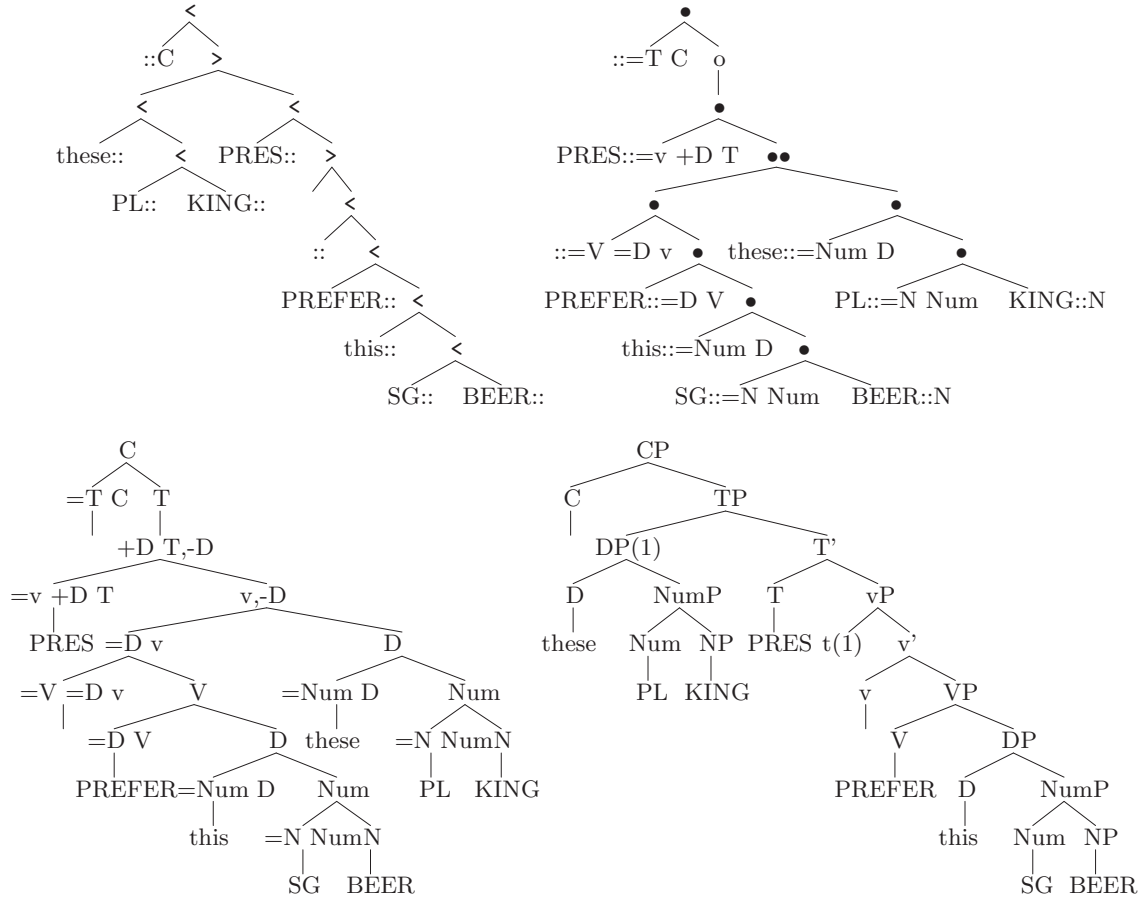
- (7) **Example.** With these additions, consider the following lexicon:

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1  % File : mg0t0.pl
2  % Author : E Stabler
3  % Updated: June 2012
4  % :- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT, [these, 'PL', 'KING', 'PRES', 'PREFER', this, 'SG', 'BEER'], T),
5
6  :- op(500, xfy, ::). % lexical items
7  :- op(500, fx, =). % for selection features
8
9  []:: [= 'T', 'C'].          ['PRES']:: [=v, + 'D', 'T'].
10 []:: [= 'V', = 'D', v].      % "little v" aspect introduces the subject
11 ['PREFER']:: [= 'D', 'V'].
12 [this]:: [= 'Num', 'D'].      [these]:: [= 'Num', 'D'].
13 ['SG']:: [= 'N', 'Num'].      ['PL']:: [= 'N', 'Num'].
14 ['KING']:: [= 'N'].           ['QUEEN']:: [= 'N'].
15 ['WINE']:: [= 'N'].           ['BEER']:: [= 'N'].
16
17 epp('D').
18 startCategory('C').
```

Notice that 'D' is listed as an EPP category, even though this could easily be calculated: it is EPP because we have the licenser +D in the lexical entries with category tense, T.

Using the parser of §8.3 that implements these rules, we derive:



To get these and similar trees into finished, pronounced form, we still need to deal with agreement and head movement – a standard approach is implemented in [32] and compared to some alternatives in [33]. But let's consider adjunction of modifiers first since it is easier.

8.2 adjunction

- (8) Adapting Frey & Gärtner [2], for any category f we introduce the features $\approx_l f, \approx_r f$ which intuitively mean “adjoin me to the left, right (respectively) of f to produce an f .” For these new adjunction features, we add these rules:

$$\frac{s \cdot \approx_l f, \emptyset \quad t \cdot f\beta, \mu}{st : f\beta, \mu} (\approx_l) \text{ left adjoin}$$

$$\frac{s \cdot \approx_l f\delta, \emptyset \quad t \cdot f\beta, \mu}{t : f\beta, \mu \uplus \{s : \delta\}} (\approx_l) \text{ left adjoin mover}$$

$$\frac{s \cdot \approx_r f, \emptyset \quad t \cdot f\beta, \mu}{ts : f\beta, \mu} (\approx_r) \text{ right adjoin}$$

$$\frac{s \cdot \approx_r f, \emptyset \quad t \cdot f\beta, \mu}{ts : f\beta, \mu \uplus \{s : \delta\}} (\approx_r) \text{ right adjoin mover}$$

Note that these rules do not allow adjuncts to have any movers, enforcing the “Adjunct Island” condition. Also notice the similarity between these new rules and \bullet_1, \bullet_2 , respectively, which we were already using. It is no surprise that adding these new rules does not affect the weak expressive power of these grammars.

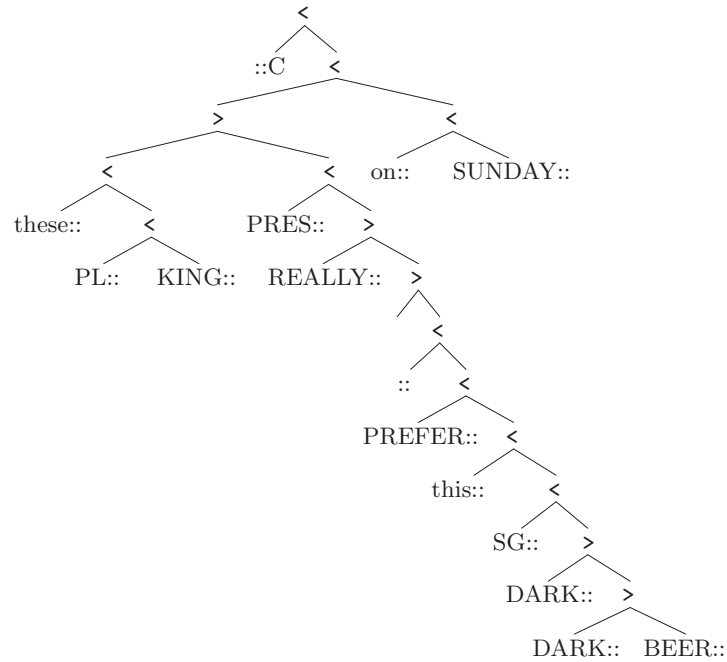
(9) **Example.** With these additions, consider the following lexicon, writing $\mathbf{la}(f)$ for $\approx_l f$ and $\mathbf{ra}(f)$ for $\approx_r f$:

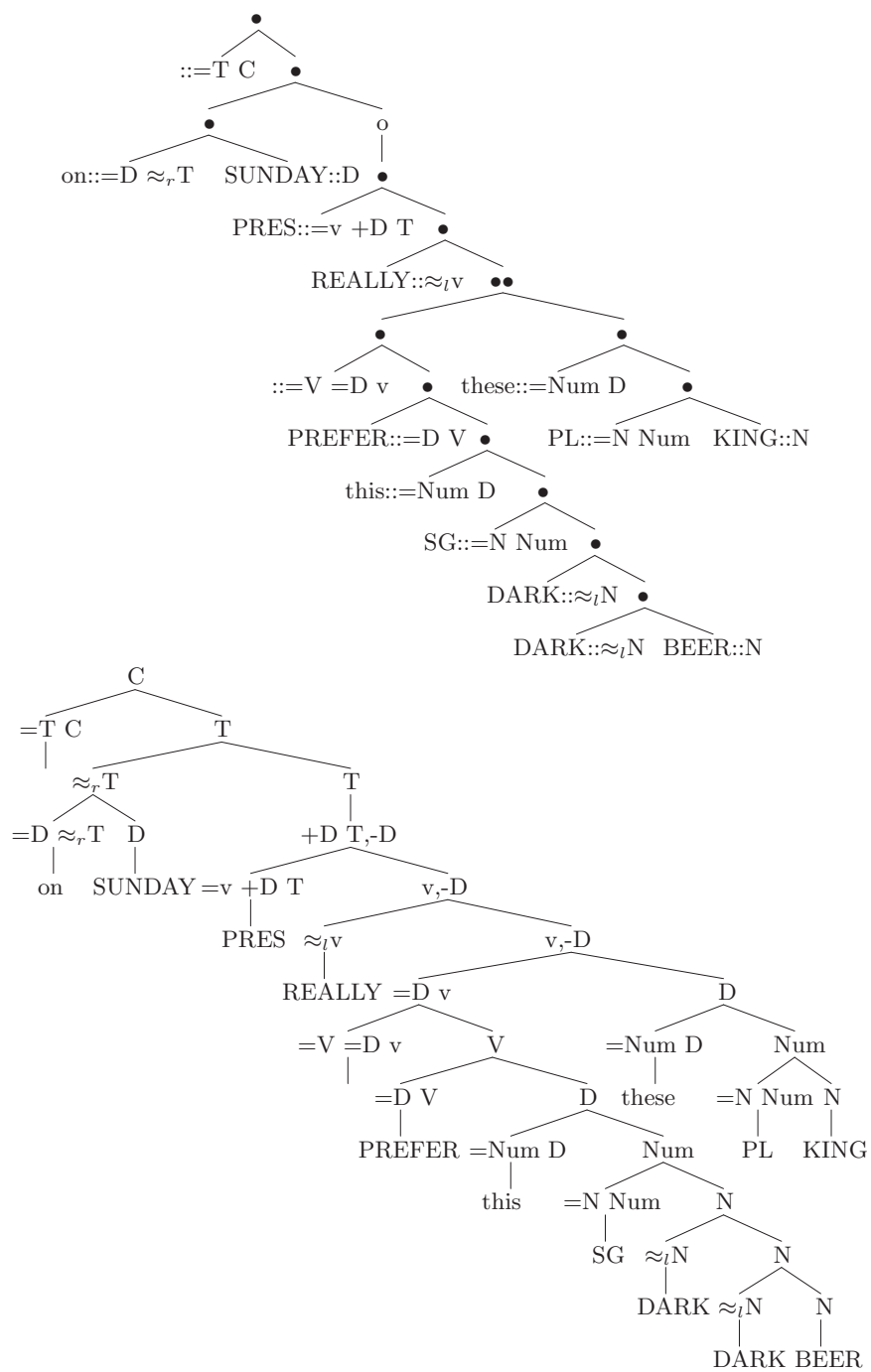
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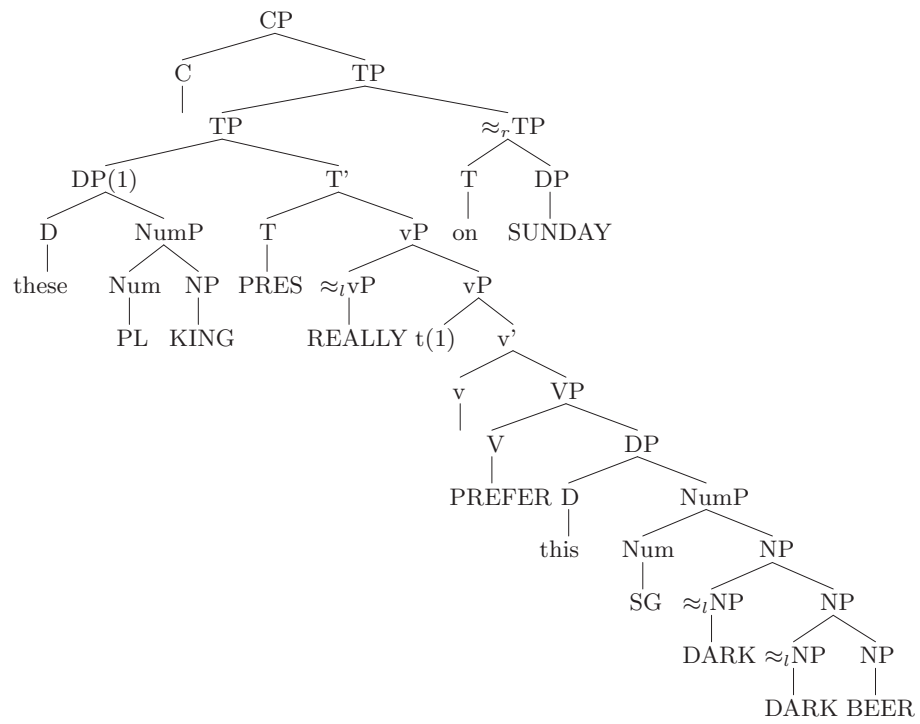
1  % File : mg0t1.pl
2  % Author : E Stabler
3  % Updated: June 2012
4  % :- lexBuild(L), parse(L,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','PREFER',this,'SG','DARK','BEER'],T),
5  % :- op(500,xfy,:). % lexical items
6  % :- op(500,fx,=). % for selection features
7
8  []::['T','C'].          []::['T',+wh,'C'].      ['PRES']::[v,+D,'T'].
9  []::['V',=D',v].        % "little v" introduces the subject
10 ['PREFER']::['D','V'].  ['KNOW']::['C','V'].  ['LAUGH']::['V'].
11 [this]::['Num','D'].    [these]::['Num','D'].  [which]::['Num','D',-wh].
12 ['SG']::['N','Num'].    ['PL']::['N','Num'].
13 ['KING']::['N'].        ['QUEEN']::['N'].      ['WINE']::['N'].      ['BEER']::['N'].
14 ['MARY']::['D'].        ['JOHN']::['D'].      ['DENMARK']::['D'].  ['SUNDAY']::['D'].
15
16 ['REALLY']::[la(v)].
17 ['RED']::[la('N')].    ['WHITE']::[la('N')].    ['DARK']::[la('N')].
18 [with]::[=D',ra('N')]. [from]::[=D',ra('N')].
19 [on]::[=D',la('T')].    [on]::[=D',ra('T')].    [tomorrow]::[ra('T')].
20
21 epp('D'). startCategory('C').

```

Using the parser of §8.3 that implements these rules, we derive:







8.3 parsing with persistence and adjunction mgBeamPpa.pl

```

1  % file: mgBeamPpa.pl.
2  %   mgBeamPp.pl adds persistent features to the basic parser mgBeamP.pl
3  %   This file adds adjunction to mgBeamPp.pl
4  % TODO: Add left,right adjoining *mover*
5  :- [library(heaps)].
6
7  % INITIALIZE AND BEGIN
8  parse(_/LexTs,Input,D) :- % last arg is derivation!
9      startCategory(F),
10     memberOnce(cat(F)/Ts,LexTs),
11     singleton_heap(Queue,[],(cat(F)/Ts,[cat(F)],[],[],[],[],DF)), % last arg is derivation!
12     singleton_heap(Beam,-1,(Input,Queue,DF)), % last arg is derivation!
13     %   portray_beam(Beam), % for tracing only
14     extendBeam(LexTs,Beam,D).
15
16 % EXTEND THE BEAM RECURSIVELY
17 extendBeam(LexTs,Beam0,D) :-
18     get_from_heap(Beam0,P0,(In,Q0,A0),Beam1), % pop most probable parse
19     ( success(In,Q0), D=A0
20     ; get_from_heap(Q0,_,(R/Ts,Anc,TI,Movers,Ancs,MIs,A),Q), % pop leftmost cat
21       findall(Parse,(member(T,Ts),infer(T,Anc,TI,Movers,Ancs,MIs,A,LexTs,(In,Q,A0),Parse)
22                     ;R=cat(F),adjoin(F,Ts,Anc,TI,Movers,Ancs,MIs,A,LexTs,(In,Q,A0),Parse)
23                     ),New),
24     length(New,NumberOfOptions),
25     ( NumberOfOptions>0,
26       P is (1/NumberOfOptions)*P0, % uniform probability over next steps
27       P < -0.00001 -> % Simple pruning rule: improbability bound (cf Roark'01)
28       insertAll(New,P,Beam1,Beam),
29       %portray_beam(Beam), % for tracing only
30       extendBeam(LexTs,Beam,D)
31     ; extendBeam(LexTs,Beam1,D)
32     )
33     ; empty_heap(Q0), %portray_beam(Beam1), % for tracing only
34     extendBeam(LexTs,Beam1,D)
35 ).
36
37 % STEPS:   adjoin(F,Ts,Anc,I,Movers,MIs,Derivation,Lex,(Input0,Queue0),(Input,Queue))
38 adjoin(F,FTs,Anc,TI,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,x/[B,C],LexTs,(In,Q0,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % UNADJOIN
39     append01(TI,TI0,TI1), % extend tree index TI with 0 and 1
40     ( memberOnce(ra(F)/CTs,LexTs),
41       add_to_heap(Q0,TI0,(cat(F)/FTs,Anc,TI0,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,C),Q1),
42       least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
43       add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(ra(F)/CTs,[ra(F)],TI1,[],[],[],B),Q)
44     ; memberOnce(la(F)/CTs,LexTs),
45       least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
46       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(cat(F)/FTs,Anc,TI1,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,C),Q1),
47       add_to_heap(Q1,TI0,(la(F)/CTs,[la(F)],TI0,[],[],[],B),Q)
48     ).
49
50 % STEPS:   infer(T,I,Movers,MIs,Derivation,Lex,(Input0,Queue0),(Input,Queue))
51 infer(Words/[],Anc,_TI,Ms,Ancs,_MIs,(Words:Anc)/[],_Lex,(In0,Q,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % SCAN
52     Ms=[], Ancs=[], append(Words,In,In0). %, format('~w~n',[scan:Words]).
53
54 infer(sel(F)/[FT|FTs],Anc,TI,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,Root/[B,C],LexTs,(In,Q0,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % UNMERGE

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55     terminal([FT|FTs],Terminals,NonTerminals),
56     append01(TI,TIO,TI1), % extend tree index TI with 0 and 1
57     (   Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge1: unmerge comp
58         \+ member(neg(F)/_,Ms0), % shortest move constraint EPP
59         memberOnce(cat(F)/CTs,LexTs), Root=x,
60         add_to_heap(Q0,TIO,(sel(F)/Terminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TIO,[],[],[],B),Q1),
61         least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
62         add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)],TI1,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,C),Q)
63     ; NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge2: unmerge spec
64       \+ member(neg(F)/_,Ms0), % shortest move constraint EPP
65       memberOnce(cat(F)/CTs,LexTs), Root=x,
66       least(TI1,MIs0,Least),
67       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI1,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,B),Q1),
68       add_to_heap(Q1,TIO,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)],TIO,[],[],[],C),Q)
69     ; Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge3: unmerge a comp mover
70       selectMAI(cat(F)/CTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), Root=x,
71       add_to_heap(Q0,TI,(sel(F)/Terminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI,[],[],[],B),Q1),
72       least(OtherI,MIs,Least),
73       add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)|OtherA],OtherI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,C),Q)
74     ; NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge4: unmerge a spec mover
75       selectMAI(cat(F)/CTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), Root=x,
76       least(TI,MIs,Least),
77       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,B),Q1),
78       add_to_heap(Q1,OtherI,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)|OtherA],OtherI,[],[],[],C),Q)
79     ; Terminals=[_|_], % unmerge3: unmerge a comp mover EPP case
80       selectMAI(eppcat(F)/CTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), Root=xx,
81       add_to_heap(Q0,TI,(sel(F)/Terminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI,[],[],[],B),Q1),
82       least(OtherI,MIs,Least),
83       add_to_heap(Q1,Least,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)|OtherA],OtherI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,C),Q)
84     ; NonTerminals=[_|_], % unmerge4: unmerge a spec mover EPP case
85       selectMAI(eppcat(F)/CTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), Root=xx,
86       least(TI,MIs,Least),
87       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,(sel(F)/NonTerminals,[sel(F)|Anc],TI,Ms,Ancs,MIs,B),Q1),
88       add_to_heap(Q1,OtherI,(cat(F)/CTs,[cat(F)|OtherA],OtherI,[],[],[],C),Q)
89     ).
90
91 infer(pos(F)/[FT|FTs],Anc,TI,Ms0,Ancs0,MIs0,o/[B],LexTs,(In,Q0,A),(In,Q,A)) :- % UNMOVE
92     \+ member(neg(F)/_,Ms0), % shortest move constraint
93     (   memberOnce(neg(F)/NTs,LexTs), % unmove1
94         append01(TI,TIO,TI1),
95         least(TI1,[TIO|MIs0],Least),
96         add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
97             (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI1,[neg(F)/NTs|Ms0],[[neg(F)]|Ancs0],[TIO|MIs0],B),
98             Q)
99     ; selectMAI(neg(F)/NTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), % unmove2
100       least(TI,[OtherI|MIs],Least),
101       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
102           (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI,[neg(F)/NTs|Ms],[[neg(F)|OtherA]|Ancs],[OtherI|MIs],B),
103           Q)
104     ; memberOnce(neg(F)/NTs,LexTs), % unmove1 SC : we push a neg(F) back into movers
105       append01(TI,TIO,TI1),
106       least(TI1,[TIO|MIs0],Least),
107       add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
108           (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI1,[neg(F)/[neg(F)/NTs]|Ms0],[[neg(F)]|Ancs0],[TIO|MIs0],B),
109           Q)
110     ; selectMAI(neg(F)/NTs,OtherA,OtherI,Ms0,Ms,Ancs0,Ancs,MIs0,MIs), % unmove2 SC

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111     least(TI,[OtherI|MIs],Least),
112     add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
113       (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI,[neg(F)/[neg(F)/NTs]|Ms],[[neg(F)|OtherA]|Ancs],[OtherI|MIs],B),
114       Q)
115   ; epp(F), % EPP variant of unmove1: insert mover
116     memberOnce(cat(F)/NTs,LexTs),
117     append01(TI,TI0,TI1),
118     least(TI1,[TI0|MIs0],Least),
119     add_to_heap(Q0,Least,
120       (pos(F)/[FT|FTs],[pos(F)|Anc],TI1,[neg(F)/[eppcat(F)/NTs]|Ms0],[[epp(F)|Ancs0],[TI0|MIs0],B),
121       Q)
122   ).
123
124 % DEFINITION OF SUCCESS: THE INPUT IS EMPTY, THE PARSE QUEUE IS EMPTY
125 success([],Q) :- empty_heap(Q).
126
127 % terminal(Cats,Terminals,Nonterminals) split Cats into Terminals/Nonterminals
128 terminal([],[],[]).
129 terminal([Ws/[]|Ts],[Ws/[]|Trms],NonTrms) :- !, terminal(Ts,Trms,NonTrms).
130 terminal([T|Ts],Trms,[T|NonTrms]) :- terminal(Ts,Trms,NonTrms).
131
132 memberOnce(E,[E|_]) :- !.
133 memberOnce(E,[_|L]) :- memberOnce(E,L).
134
135 % insertAll(Es,P,B0,B) B is result of adding all Es to B0 with priority P
136 insertAll([],_,B,B).
137 insertAll([E|Es],P,B0,B) :- add_to_heap(B0,P,E,B1), insertAll(Es,P,B1,B).
138
139 % append(L,L0,L1) L0 is L with 0 appended, L1 has 1 appended
140 append01([], [0], [1]).
141 append01([E|L],[E|L0],[E|L1]) :- append01(L,L0,L1).
142
143 % select mover, ancestors and index (note that mover is embedded!)
144 selectMAI(E,A,I,[_/_|Ts|Es],Es,[A|As],As,[I|Is],Is) :- member(E,Ts).
145 selectMAI(E,A,I,[F|Fs],[F|Gs],[B|Cs],[B|Ds],[J|Js],[J|Js]) :- selectMAI(E,A,I,Fs,Gs,Cs,Ds,Is,Js).
146
147 portray_beam(B) :- heap_to_list(B,L), heap_size(B,S),
148   format('~n~w~w~n',[S,' parses in beam:']), portray_parseN(L,1).
149
150 showRootsOnly([],[]). % only roots to make trace more readable
151 showRootsOnly([-P,(T/_,_Anc,TI,Ms0,_Ancs,MsI,A))|L],[-P,(T,TI,Ms,MsI,A))|RL]) :-
152   rootsOnly(Ms0,Ms),
153   showRootsOnly(L,RL).
154
155 rootsOnly([],[]). rootsOnly([R/_|Ts],[R|Rs]) :- rootsOnly(Ts,Rs).
156
157 portray_parseN([],_). % portray each parse, numbering them from 1
158 portray_parseN([-P,(In,Q,A))|Items],N) :-
159   heap_size(Q,S), heap_to_list(Q,QL0), showRootsOnly(QL0,QL),
160   format('~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~w~n',[N,'(',S,')', ' ', '(',P,',', '(',In,',', 'QL,',',',A,')')]),
161   N1 is N+1,
162   portray_parseN(Items,N1).
163
164 least(I,[],I). % least(I,Is,J) = J is the least index among I and Is
165 least(I,[J|Js],Least) :- J@<I -> least(J,Js,Least); least(I,Js,Least).
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167 % Tree drawing tools, lexical tree builder, examples
168 :- [pp_tree,wish_tree,lexBuild,beautify,dt2bt,dt2stt,dt2xb].
169 %:- [mgOt0].
170 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','PREFER',this,'SG','BEER'],T),
171 :- [mgOt1].
172 %:- lexBuild(L), wish_tree(L).
173 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['JOHN','KNOW',this,'SG','KING','PRES','LAUGH'],T),
174 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['JOHN','PRES','KNOW',this,'SG','KING','PRES','LAUGH'],T),
175 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','PREFER',this,'SG','BEER'],T),
176 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['MARY','PRES','KNOW','JOHN','PRES','PREFER',this,'SG','BEER'],T),
177 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['MARY','PRES','KNOW',which,'SG','BEER','JOHN','PRES','PREFER'],T),
178 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['MARY','PRES','KNOW',which,'SG','DARK','BEER','JOHN','PRES','PREFER'],T),
179 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[which,'SG','DARK','BEER','JOHN','PRES','PREFER',on,'SUNDAY'],T),
180 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['JOHN','PRES','KNOW',these,'PL','KING','PRES','PREFER',
181 %                               this,'SG','BEER'],T),
182 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['JOHN','PRES','KNOW',which,'SG','BEER',these,'PL','KING',
183 %                               'PRES','PREFER'],T),
184 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','PREFER',this,'SG','BEER',tomorrow],T),
185 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','REALLY','PREFER',this,'SG','BEER'],T),
186 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','REALLY','PREFER',this,'SG',
187 %                               'DARK','DARK','BEER'],T),
188 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','REALLY','PREFER',this,'SG',
189 %                               'DARK','DARK','BEER',tomorrow],T),
190 %:- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,[these,'PL','KING','PRES','REALLY','PREFER',this,'SG',
191 %                               'DARK','DARK','BEER',on,'SUNDAY'],T),
192 % Out of global stack on this next one:
193 % optimize probability distribution? bigger machine? optimize code? Yes!
194 :- lexBuild(LexT), parse(LexT,['JOHN','PRES','KNOW',which,'SG','DARK','DARK','BEER',these,
195 %                               'PL','KING','PRES','REALLY','PREFER',on,'SUNDAY'],T),
196     btty(T,D), wish_tree(D), sleep(3),
197     dt2bt(T,BT), btty_bt(BT,BBT), wish_tree(BBT), sleep(3),
198     dt2stt(T,STT), btty_stt(STT,BSTT), wish_tree(BSTT), sleep(3),
199     dt2xb(T,XB), btty_xb(XB,BXB), wish_tree(BXB).

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A basic, bottom up, MG[+SMC] rules

This appendix just restates the starting point for the extensions considered above. For $s, t \in \Sigma^*$, $\cdot \in \{:, ::\}$, $\gamma \in F^*$, $\delta \in F^+$, for multisets of chains ('movers') μ, μ_0, μ_1

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \frac{s :: =f\gamma, \emptyset \quad t \cdot f, \mu}{st : \gamma, \mu} (\bullet_1) \text{ lexical item selects a non-mover} \\
 \\
 \frac{s : =f\gamma, \mu_0 \quad t \cdot f, \mu_1}{ts : \gamma, \mu_0 \uplus \mu_1} (\bullet_2) \text{ derived item selects a non-mover} \\
 \\
 \frac{s \cdot =f\gamma, \mu_0 \quad t \cdot f\delta, \mu_1}{s : \gamma, \mu_0 \uplus \mu_1 \uplus \{t : \delta\}} (\bullet_3) \text{ any item selects a mover} \\
 \\
 \frac{s : +f\gamma, \mu \uplus \{t : -f\}}{ts : \gamma, \mu} (\circ_1) \text{ final move of licensee} \\
 \\
 \frac{s : +f\gamma, \mu \uplus \{t : -f\delta\}}{s : \gamma, \mu \uplus \{t : \delta\}} (\circ_2) \text{ nonfinal move of licensee.}
 \end{array}$$

Here \uplus is multiset union and SMC is enforced at every step.

B top-down MG[+SMC,+SpIC_{mg}] rules

TD parser rules from [36]: the rules above are flipped over to be TD, with +SpIC_{mg}.

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \frac{}{input, (C(x), \emptyset)_\epsilon} (\text{START}) \ell[C(x)], \text{ for start category } C \\
 \\
 \frac{w * input, (t[w], \emptyset)_i * q}{input, q} (\text{SCAN}) \\
 \\
 \frac{input, (t[=f(x)], \mu)_i * q}{input, (=f(\Sigma x), \emptyset)_{i0} * (f(y), \mu)_{i1} * q} (\bullet_1) \ell[f(y)] \wedge \Sigma x \neq \epsilon \\
 \\
 \frac{input, (t[=f(x)], \mu)_i * q}{input, (=f(\overline{\Sigma x}), \mu)_{i1} * (f(y), \emptyset)_{i0} * q} (\bullet_2) \ell[f(y)] \wedge \overline{\Sigma x} \neq \epsilon \\
 \\
 \frac{input, (t[=f(x)], u[f(y)]_j \uplus \mu)_i * q}{input, (=f(\Sigma x), \emptyset)_i * (f(y), \mu)_j * q} (\bullet_3) \Sigma x \neq \epsilon \\
 \\
 \frac{input, (t[=f(x)], u[f(y)]_j \uplus \mu)_i * q}{input, (=f(\overline{\Sigma x}), \mu)_i * (f(y), \emptyset)_j * q} (\bullet_4) \overline{\Sigma x} \neq \epsilon \\
 \\
 \frac{input, (t[+f(x)], \mu)_i * q}{input, (+f(x), -f(y)_{i0} \uplus \mu)_{i1} * q} (\circ_1) \ell[-f(y)] \\
 \\
 \frac{input, (t[+f(x)], u[-f(y)]_j * \mu)_i * q}{input, (+f(x), -f(y)_j \uplus \mu)_i * q} (\circ_2)
 \end{array}$$