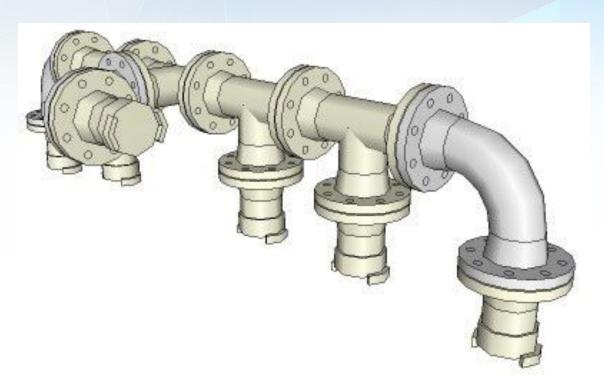
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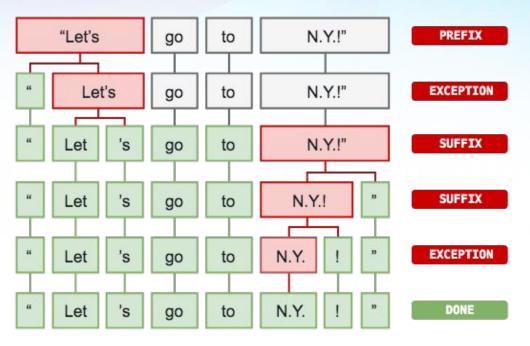
Mariana Romanyshyn, Computational Linguist at Grammarly

# Let's revise the pipeline again



- Language identification
  - e.g., with <u>langid</u> (supports 97 languages)

- Language identification
- Segmentation
  - sections
  - paragraphs
  - sentences
  - tokens



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- Segmentation
- Normalization
  - weird symbols, non-UTF symbols, curly quotation marks
  - truecasing
  - word wrap
  - spelling errors
  - slang
  - *lemmatization, stemming, removing stopwords*

- Language identification
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- Normalization
- Transcribing
  - e.g, with <u>cmudict</u> from <u>nltk</u> or with <u>soundex</u>

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- Text classification or topic modelling
  - e.g., with tf-idf, LDA/LSA, nltk, sklearn

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#### Libraries:

- spaCy
- nltk
- <u>Stanford CoreNLP</u>
- OpenNLP
- Emory NLP

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(b / beg-01

:ARG0 (i / i

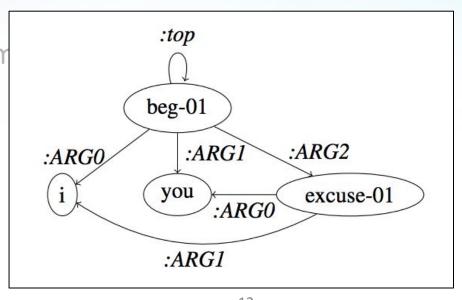
:ARG1 (y / you)

:ARG2 (e / excuse-01

:ARG0 y

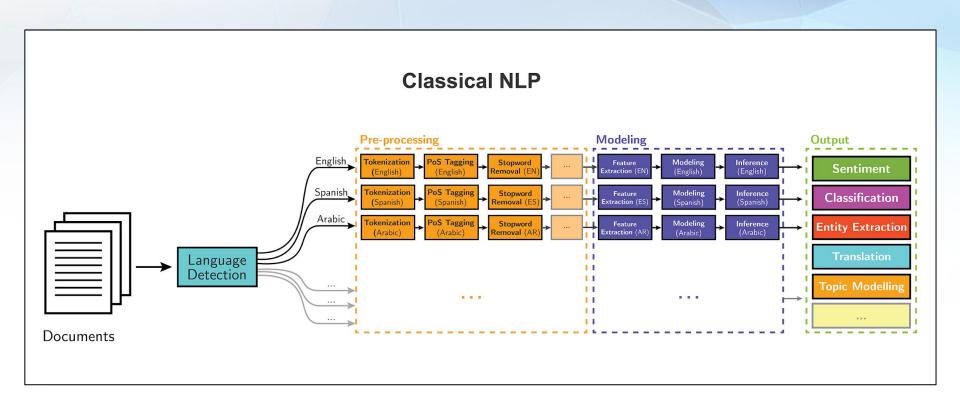
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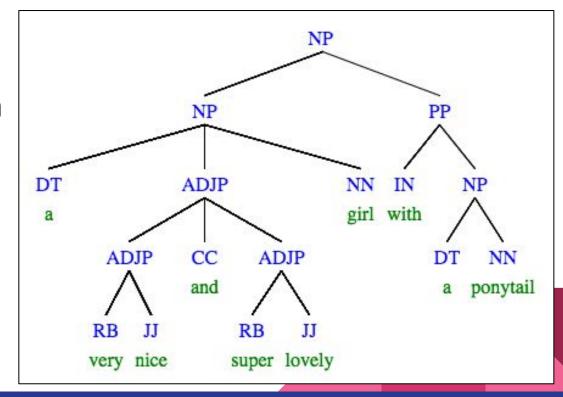
-> Needs a syntactic parser



# Intro to syntactic analysis

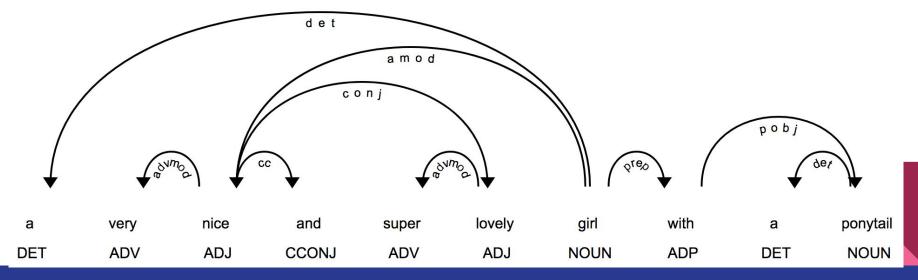
## Methods of syntactic analysis

- constituency tree
  - phrase-based
  - 1 or more children in each node
  - type of phrase depends on the main element



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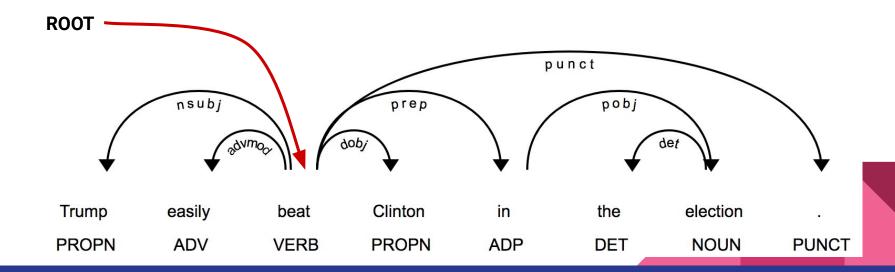
- dependency tree
  - arc-based; arc label depends on the child and parent
  - every child has exactly one parent



# How do I know the correct parse?

Use linguistic analysis!

- the tree ends with a root (or a TOP, etc.)
- the verb is always the main element (when present)



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- change the word order
  - She left the room singing happily.

- apply transformations
  - Іван іде з другом => Друг іде з Іваном
  - Іван іде з палкою => \* Палка йде з Іваном
  - учитель школи => шкільний учитель
  - прибуття потяга => \* потяжне прибуття
  - He told me about the meeting tomorrow. => tomorrow's meeting
  - He told me about my mother tomorrow. =>
     \* tomorrow's mother

#### **Notation**

- Language-specific:
  - Penn Treebank POS tags and phrase labels
  - Original Stanford dependencies
  - CLEAR NLP dependencies
  - Languagetool POS vs. pymorphy2 POS
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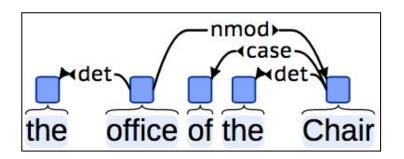
#### Compare:

- Universal POS
  - "cats": NOUN: {Animacy: Anim, Number: Plur...}
  - о "котики": NOUN: {Gender: Masc, Animacy: Anim...}
- Penn
  - o "cats": NNS
- Languagetool
  - о *"котики"*: noun:anim:p:v\_naz

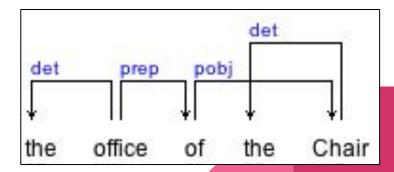
#### **Notation**

#### Compare:

Universal dependencies

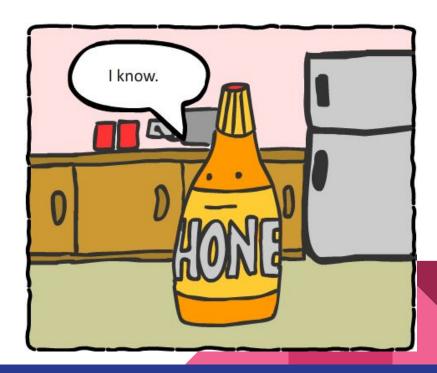


Original Stanford / CLEAR



## Let's talk parts of speech!





## 1. Adverb and its children

## **Adverb Tags & Labels**

- Tags
  - o RB, RBR, RBS

- Phrase-level constituent
  - ADVP adverbial phrase label

### **Adverb Modifiers**

- adverb
  - o ADVMOD, NEG
- noun phrase
  - NPADVMOD
- prepositional phrase
  - o PREP

#### **Adverb Modifiers**

- adverb
  - ADVMOD, NEG (very good, not good)
- noun phrase
  - NPADVMOD (three <u>hours</u> late)
- prepositional phrase
  - PREP (separately <u>from</u> the rest of the team)

# 2. Adjective and its children

## **Adjective Tags & Labels**

- Tags
  - o JJ, JJR, JJS

- Phrase-level constituent
  - ADJP adjectival phrase label

## **Adjective Modifiers**

- adverb
  - ADVMOD
- noun phrase
  - NPADVMOD
- prepositional phrase
  - PREP
- clausal complement
  - CCOMP, XCOMP

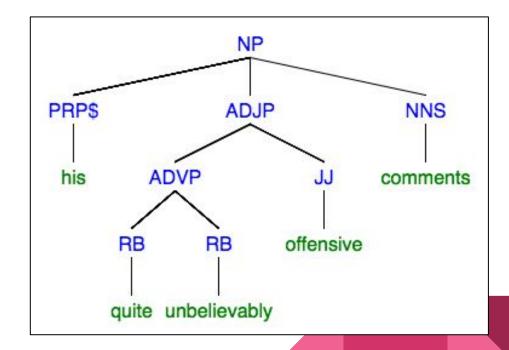
## **Adjective Modifiers**

- adverb
  - ADVMOD (very nice)
- noun phrase
  - NPADVMOD (three <u>years old</u>)
- prepositional phrase
  - PREP (angry with you)
- clausal complement
  - CCOMP, XCOMP (<u>sure</u> that we'll <u>succeed</u>, <u>happy</u> to <u>help</u>)

## **Types of Modification**

submodification

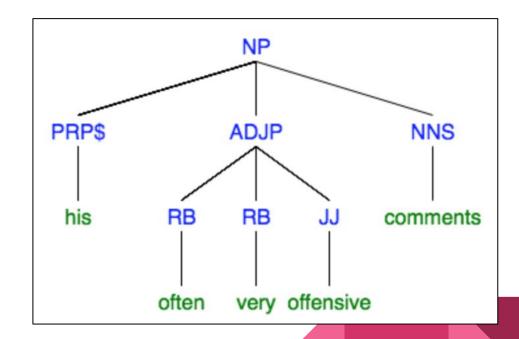
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## **Types of Modification**

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# 3. Noun and its children

## **Noun Tags & Labels**

- Tags
  - NN, NNS, NNP, NNPS

- Phrase-level constituent
  - NP noun phrase label

- predeterminer/determiner/case
  - PREDET, DET, NEG, CASE
- numeral
  - NUMMOD
- possessive noun/adjective
  - POSS
- adjective
  - o AMOD

- predeterminer/determiner/possessive modifier
  - PREDET, DET, NEG, POSS (all those/my/people's dreams)
- numeral
  - NUMMOD (million samples)
- case marker
  - CASE (Alexa 's)
- adjective
  - AMOD (artificial intelligence)

- noun adjunct
  - COMPOUND
- appositive
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- prepositional phrase
  - o PREP
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- noun adjunct
  - COMPOUND (data science, language model)
- appositive
  - APPOS (<u>Seva</u>, my <u>co-teacher</u>,)
- prepositional phrase
  - PREP (part of speech, question about homework)
- subordinate clause
  - ACL, RELCL (tips to follow, students who come on time)

### **Practice**

Analyze the following phrases:

- Natural Language Processing
- Peter Norvig, Google's director of research
- Use a less greasy lotion sunscreen that blocks sun rays.

# 4. Verb and its children

## **Verb Tags & Labels**

- Tags
  - VB, VBP, VBZ, VBG, VBD, VBN

- Phrase-level constituents
  - VP verb phrase label
  - S, SQ, SINV clause
  - SBAR, SBARQ subordinate clause

- subject
  - NSUBJ, NSUBJPASS, CSUBJ, CSUBJPASS
- objects
  - DOBJ, DATIVE
- clausal complement
  - CCOMP, XCOMP
- adverbial clause
  - ADVCL

- subject
  - NSUBJ, NSUBJPASS, CSUBJ, CSUBJPASS
- objects
  - DOBJ, DATIVE (<u>make me</u> a <u>sandwich</u>)
- clausal complement
  - CCOMP, XCOMP (<u>decided</u> that I'll <u>come</u>, <u>decided</u> to <u>come</u>)
- adverbial clause
  - o ADVCL (I'll <u>come</u> if you <u>come</u> too.)

Catenative structures with XCOMP:

От було взяло заманулося піти спробувати навчитися готувати їсти. 8 дієслів підряд. #ГраничнаМова

- prepositional phrase
  - PREP, AGENT
- adverb, negation
  - o ADVMOD, NEG
- object predicate
  - OPRD
- noun phrase as an adverbial
  - NPADVMOD

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  - PREP, AGENT (<u>agree with you, agreed by you</u>)
- adverb, negation
  - ADVMOD, NEG (move fast, not move)
- object predicate
  - OPRD (<u>make</u> him <u>king</u>)
- noun phrase as an adverbial
  - NPADVMOD (this <u>week</u> I'll <u>learn</u> about <u>linguistics</u>)

- auxiliary verb
  - AUX, AUXPASS
- subordinating conjunction
  - MARK
- predicative complement
  - ACOMP
- particle
  - PRT

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  - AUX, AUXPASS (don't move, to move, is moved)
- subordinating conjunction
  - MARK (I'll come <u>if</u> you <u>come</u> too.)
- predicative complement
  - ACOMP (is interesting)
- particle
  - o PRT (come on)

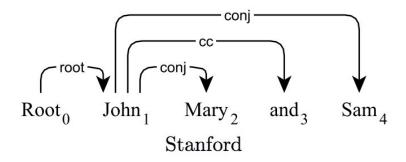
# 5. Coordination

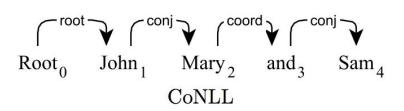
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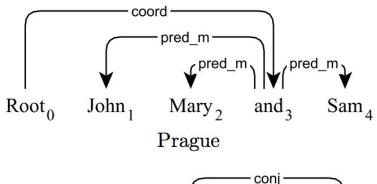
- constituents
  - the label stays the same: (VP VP CC VP)
  - ... or not: (UCP PP CC SBAR)

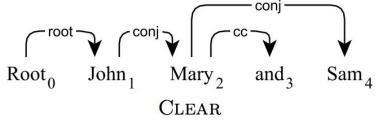
- dependencies
  - PRECONJ (<u>both</u> X and Y)
  - o CC (both X and Y)
  - $\circ$  CONJ (both X and Y)

#### Coordination









### **Practice**

Analyze the following sentences:

- Now, if you want to receive e-mails about my upcoming shows, then
  please give me money so I can buy a computer.
- All the food tasted excellent, and with the new renovation of chairs and the bathroom, it is awesome.
- The biggest room in the house, the living room, looks out onto a beautiful garden.

# 6. Functional parts of speech

## **Preposition**

- Tags
  - Penn: IN
  - Universal: ADP
- Phrase-level constituent
  - PP prepositional phrase
- Modifiers
  - adverb: ADVMOD (back to, long before)
  - object: POBJ, PCOMP (with you, <u>about</u> what to <u>do</u> next)

## Conjunction

- Tags
  - Penn: IN, CC
  - Universal: SCONJ, CCONJ (sadly, is rarely used)
- Labels
  - CONJP coordinate conjunction phrase
- Modifiers
  - adverb: ADVMOD (<u>just because</u> I said so)
  - noun phrase: NPADVMOD (one <u>day before</u> we arrived)

### **Determiner**

- Tags
  - o Penn: DT
  - Universal: DET
- Modifiers
  - adverb: ADVMOD (almost all)

### **Numeral**

- Tags
  - Penn: CD
  - Universal: NUM
- Labels
  - QP quantifier phrase
- Modifiers
  - o adverb: QUANTMOD (over 5,000)

## **Additional notation (Penn)**

- PRP, PRP\$ pronoun, possessive pronoun
- WP, WP\$, WDT, WRB "who", "whose", "which", "when"
- UH interjection
- RP, TO particle
- EX existential "there"
- FW foreign word
- SYM non-standard symbol
- LS list marker
- .,: "``- punctuation
- \$ currency

# 7. How to use

### **Constituency Trees**

```
(TOP (S (SBAR (IN "If")
              (S (NP (PRP "you"))
                 (VP (VBP "want")
                     (S (VP (TO "to")
                            (VP (VB "receive")
                                (NP (NP (NNS "e-mails"))
                                    (PP (IN "about")
                                        (NP (PRP$ "my") (JJ "upcoming") (NNS "shows")))))))))
        (, ",")
        (ADVP (RB "then"))
        (INTJ (UH "please"))
        (VP (VB "give")
            (NP (PRP "me"))
            (NP (NN "money"))
            (SBAR (IN "so")
                  (S (NP (PRP "I"))
                     (VP (MD "can")
                         (VP (VB "buy")
                             (NP (DT "a") (NN "computer")))))))
       (. ".")))
```

# **Dependency Trees**

1	If	if	IN	3	mark
2	you	you	PRP	3	nsubj
3	want	want	VBP	14	advcl
4	to	to	TO	5	aux
5	receive	receive	VB	3	xcomp
6	e-mails	e-mail	NNS	5	dobj
7	about	about	IN	6	prep
8	my	my	PRP\$	10	poss
9	upcoming	upcoming	JJ	10	amod
10	shows	show	NNS	7	pobj
11	,	,	,	14	punct
12	then	then	RB	14	advmod
13	please	please	UH	14	intj
14	give	give	VB	0	root
15	me	me	PRP	14	dative

## **Dependency Trees**

```
mark(want-3, If-1)
nsubj(want-3, you-2)
advcl(give-14, want-3)
mark(receive-5, to-4)
xcomp(want-3, receive-5)
dobj(receive-5, e-mails-6)
case(shows-10, about-7)
nmod:poss(shows-10, my-8)
amod(shows-10, upcoming-9)
nmod(e-mails-6, shows-10)
```

```
nsubj(give-14, then-12)
discourse(give-14, please-13)
root(ROOT-0, give-14)
iobj(give-14, me-15)
dobj(give-14, money-16)
dep(give-14, so-17)
nsubj(buy-20, I-18)
aux(buy-20, can-19)
parataxis(give-14, buy-20)
det(computer-22, a-21)
dobj(buy-20, computer-22)
```

### **POS taggers and Parsers**

- <u>Stanford CoreNLP</u> (6 languages; Java, available for <u>other languages</u> too)
- Spacy (7 languages; Python)
- OpenNLP (7 languages; Java)
- <u>Emory NLP</u> (English; Java)
- only POS tagging: <a href="mailto:nltt">nltk</a> (English; Python) or <a href="mailto:TextBlob">TextBlob</a> (English; Python)

Only parts of speech and no disambiguation:

- <u>languagetool</u> (30 languages; Java), or <u>nlp\_uk</u>
- <u>pymorphy2</u> (Russian, Ukrainian)

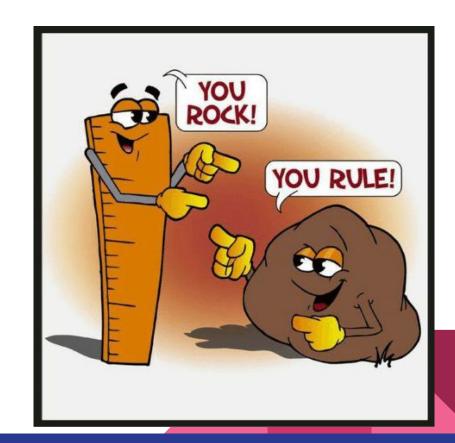
## POS tagging in spaCy

## Dependency parsing in spaCy

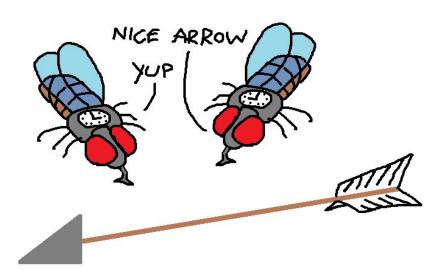
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In [34]:
         for token in sentence:
             print("{:10}{:10}{:10}".format(
                 token.text, token.dep , token.head.text))
                   nsubj
                             like
         like
                             like
                   ROOT
         turtles
                 dobj
                             like
         because
                  mark
                             are
                   nsubj
         they
                             are
                   advcl
                             like
         are
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                   punct
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# Conclusion

- 400K unique word forms
- 30K words can have>1 possible POS



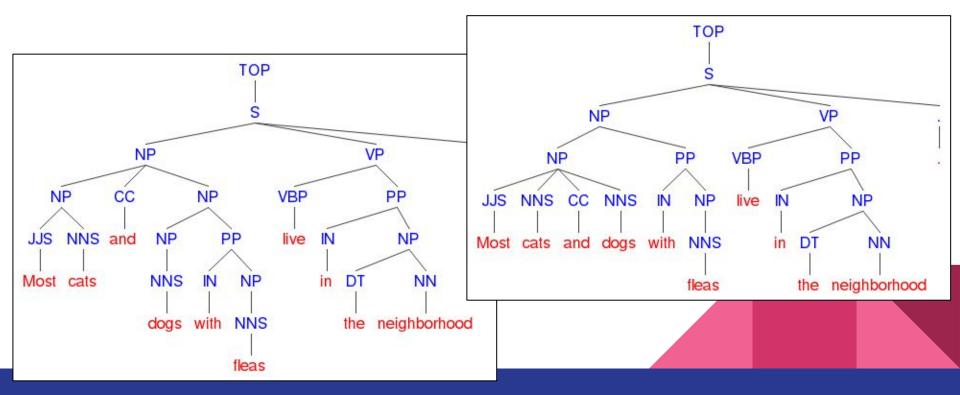
- Time flies like an arrow.
- She is calculating.
- We watched an Indian dance.
- They can fish.
- More lies ahead...



- We decided immediately to buy this house.
- You can only access the web at this workstation.
- In Kyiv alone there are 3 mln people.

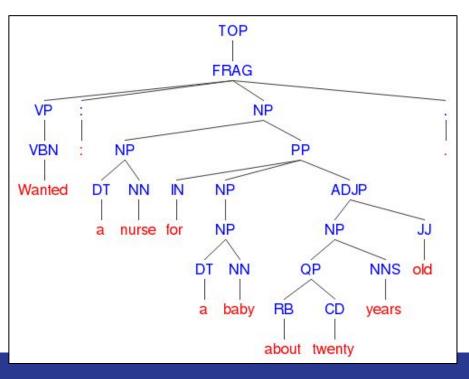
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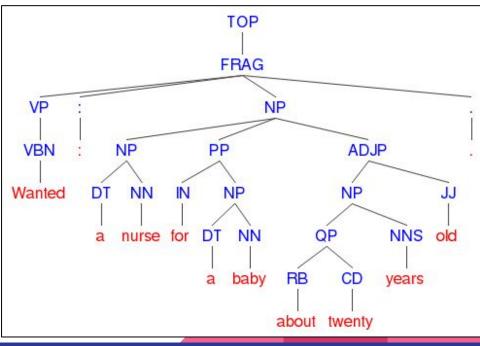
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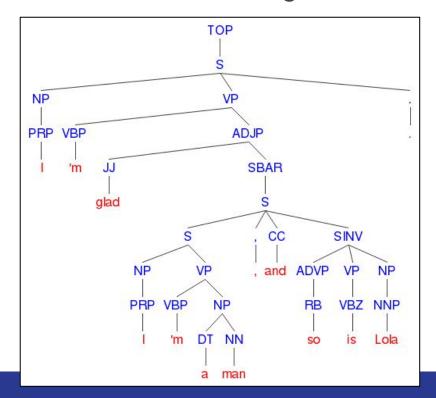
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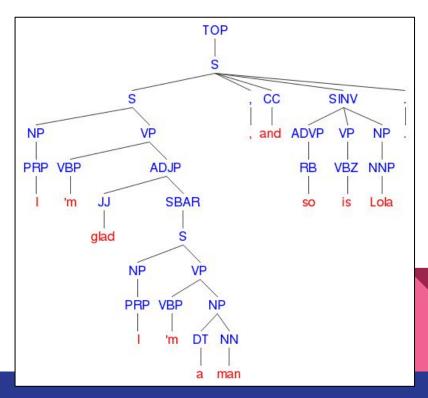




I'm glad I'm a man, and so is Lola.

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- 2.1 mln unique word forms
- 10K word forms have > 1 possible POS

What is the most ambiguous word?

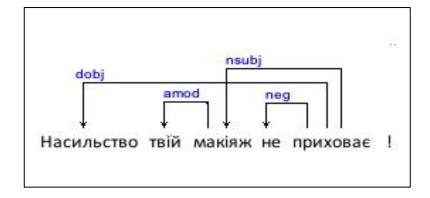
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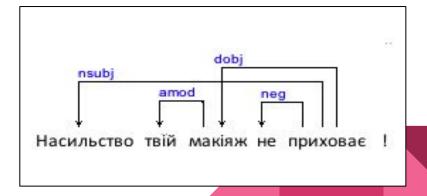
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yce ['adv', 'conj', 'part', 'adj']
як ['adv', 'conj', 'part', 'noun']
ara ['excl', 'part', 'noun']
але ['conj', 'part', 'excl']
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- Це мало мало значення.
- Коло друзів та незнайомців.

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- Коло друзів та незнайомців.
- Насильство твій макіяж не приховає.





#### **Features**

- Part of speech, part-of-speech tag
- Morphological properties:
  - gender, animacy, number, person, case
  - aspect, voice, tense, degree of comparison
- Constituents
  - parents, children
- Direct and indirect dependencies
  - parents, children, type of relation
- Depth of the syntactic tree
- Statistics: POS+word, POS ngrams, syntactic ngrams

# Thank you!

Any questions?