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French Category Explanations (FrAG)

Symbols used in the French Constraint Grammar, in Treebanks and in "free input" mode

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Background

Most morphological and all syntactic VISL modules for the analysis of free text input are built on the Constraint Grammar paradigm in general, and the Portuguese Palavras parser in particular. As a natural consequence of this, the tags and categories used in the individual Constraint Grammars and research corpora are relatively stable across languages, facilitating grammar development and cross-language comparison. The VISL group has striven to maintain such notational compatibility in its teaching grammars, too, and has agreed on a number of corner stone conventions and symbol sets. However, inevitably, different grammar and teaching traditions, as well as different depth and scope of the individual teaching grammars, have led to some variation across languages, usually at the level of subcategories. The category and symbol set presented on this page have been developed by Eckhard Bick while building a general CG parser and syntactic tree generator for French, The French Annotation Grammar (FRAG), which is largely compatible with its sister systems for Portuguese, Danish, Spanish and German. FRAG is work in progress and thus subject to regular updates, which will first be accessible on <http://beta.visl.sdu.dk> for testing, before being published on the VISL server as such (visl.sdu.dk). FRAG's tag set works with all of VISL's pedagogical complexity filters, as well as various corpus handling tools.

Constraint Grammar vs. Constituent Trees

Conventionally, CG primary categories and tags are given in capital letters, for instance 'N M S' for a male gender noun in the singular. Syntactic tags are function tags with a @-prefix and dependency arrows pointing towards the relevant head, for instance '@SUBJ>' for a subject to

the left of its predicator, or '@N<' for a post-nominal dependent. For teaching and constituent tree notation, VISL has adopted a slightly different convention, with capital letters for function categories and small letters for form categories. Subcategories are attached in small letters after the main category, for instance 'Od' or 'Oacc' for a direct (accusative) object, and 'v-inf' for a verb in the infinitive. Function and form categories are combined in composite symbols, e.g. 'S:np' for a subject that is a noun group. On the VISL website, you will typically meet the CG symbols in "vertical" word-for-word analysis, and the FUNCTION:form convention in graphical tree analysis. CG tags are easily converted into FUNCTION:form symbols by running a filter-program on the parser's output, and in the tables below, both tag types are listed, in blue and red, respectively.

Corpus Annotation

Striving to serve different processing needs, search facilities and linguistic conventions, VISL corpora come in two, parallel, flavours - word based dependency annotation on the one hand, and constituent trees on the other. Both formats, however, provide full form & function information. The French pilot corpus, L'Arboratoire, follows the same principles in its automatically annotated portion. A small treebank portion has been linguistically revised and consistency tested by Ane Dybro Johansen.

Clause level arguments (valency governed)

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The VISL system has 5 basic clause level functions: 1 central verbal constituent, also called Predicator (P), and 4 non-verbal satellite constituents, Subject (S), Object (O), Adverbial (A) and Predicative, also called Complement (C), which is bound not only by the verb, but also by either a subject or an object constituent.

The non-verbal constituents can either be valency bound arguments or free adjuncts. In the VISL convention, the latter are marked by prefixing the letter 'f' to the capital function letter. Free constituents are mostly adverbials or predicatives: 'A', for instance, is a (valency bound) argument adverbial, 'fA' a free adjunct adverbial.

Most valency bound clause level constituent classes can be subdivided further:

Subjects:

- real subject (Sr), which is the unmarked default, an ordinary subject, in the nominative, if pronominal
- formal/provisional subject (Sf), which is a 'il' or 'ce' filler for the subject place, later resumed by an Sr
- situational subject (Ss), which is a formal subject without a matching Sr

Objects:

- accusative or direct object (Od, Oacc), which is in the accusative case, if pronominal, and has to occupy the second object slot if combined with an indirect (dative) object.
- dative or 'indirect' object (Oi, Odat), which is expressed by a pronoun in the dative case, and has to occupy the first object slot if combined with a direct (accusative) object. Since non-pronominal dative objects in French are prepositionalized, they will here, as a matter of mere convention, be tagged as prepositional-indirect objects (Op, Opiv).
- prepositional object (Op, Opiv), which has the form of a

prepositional phrase (pp) that cannot be substituted by a pronominal adverb – which would make it an adverbial (A). Op-pronouns are 'en' and 'y', or oblique case pronouns within pp's.

Predicative complements:

- subject predicative/complement (Cs), which refers to and has gender/number agreement with the subject. Subject predicatives are valency bound by copula verbs ('être', 'devenir', 'sembler'). The prototypical form of predicatives is adjectival or nominal. In the FRAG system, adverbial predicatives get their own tag (As).
- object predicative/complement (Co), which refers to and has gender/number agreement with an obligatory direct (accusative) object. Object predicatives are valency bound by verbs like 'rendre', 'considérer comme'. Object predicatives may have pp or acl from (with 'comme' or 'de'). After passivized verbs from this class, object complements will turn into subject complements (Cs).
- subject adverbial (As) is an adverbial argument which predicates the subject. It can be regarded as a non-prototypical form of the subject predicative (Cs) with adverb- or pp-form, and can be form-tested by substitution with a pronominal adverb ('ici/là', 'ainsi', 'tant'). Subject adverbials are based on the valency of certain verbs ('être', 'habiter', 'aller', 'durer').
- object adverbial (Ao) is an adverbial argument which predicates an obligatory direct (accusative) object. It can be regarded as a non-prototypical form of the object predicative (Co), with adverb- or pp-form. Object adverbials are based on the valency of verbs like ('envoyer', 'mettre'). One way of describing ACI and causative constructions is by assigning the accusative Od-function, and the infinitive(-clause) Ao-function ('voir qn danser ...', 'faire qn travailler ...').

symbol	category	examples
S (= Sr) SUBJ	subject subjekt sujet (= sujet réel)	Claire dort. Qu'est-ce que tu en penses. Pierre, qui voulait être poli, gardait la silence. Lisa et Jesper ont un petit chien. Il est important de manger bien le matin.
Sf F-SUBJ	formal (provisional) subject formelt (foreløbigt) subjekt sujet (formel) prévisoire sujet apparent	Il est bien étonnant qu'il ne soit pas encore venu. C'est un ours qui a volé ton sac.
Ss (---> Sf) S-SUBJ	situational subject situativ subjekt sujet (formel) situative	Il fait chaud. Il s'agit d'un film noir.
Oacc/Od ACC	direct (accusative) object direkte (akkusativ) objekt objet direct	Pierre donne des fleurs a son amie. Je crois que j'ai eu de la chance. Comme vous pouvez le voir, ce chien ne fait du mal à personne.
Odat/Oi DAT	dative object indirekte (dativ) objekt objet datif/indirect	Prête-moi ta plume!
Opiv/Op PIV	prepositional object	Ça dépend du temps. Pierre donne des fleurs a son amie.

	præpositionsobjekt objet prépositionnel	Qu'est-ce que tu en penses?
As (---> Cs) SA	subject adverbial subjektsadverbial complément adverbial essentiel (du sujet)	Où habitez-vous? Cette guerre vá durer longtemps / plusieurs années .
Ao (---> Co) OA	object adverbial objektsadverbial complément adverbial essentiel (d'objet)	La France n'a pas envoyé de soldats au Golfe . Pour la première fois, il l'a vu danser .
Cs SC	subject complement subjektsprædikativ attribut (essentiel) du sujet	Il est malade aujourd'hui. Dans les vacances, il travaillait comme guide . (fCs).
Co OC	object complement objektsprædikativ attribut (essentiel) de l'objet	La France considère comme très dangereuses les vaches anglaises. Les vacances le rendent toujours plus vif . Elle s'appelle Michelle . Michael mange ses poissons crus (fCo).
P/V	predicator prædikator, verbal prédicat verbal (groupe verbal)	Anne est jolie. Le vendredi, Giselle doit se lever tôt. (discontinuuous) Vous allez voir des jolis hippopotames en Afrique.

Clause level adjuncts (not valency governed) ^{TOP}

These are predicatives (complements) and adverbials not valency bound by the predicator. The basic distinction between free adverbials and free (subject) predicatives is that the former (fA) have adverb- or pp- or clause-form and can be substituted by pronominal adverbs, while the latter (fC) have adjective- or participle-form and can be moved into the subject np. Another distinction is semantic - adverbials (fA) add location, direction, intensity, modality etc. to a given state of affairs, while predicatives attribute features to a subject (or object).

Agent of passive constituents are here termed passive adjuncts (fApass). They are an optional semantic representation of what would be the subject in the active sentence, and not valency bound like objects normally are. Statement predicatives (fCsta) and vocatives (fCvoc) are not really syntactic dependents of the predicator, and thus not clause constituents in the same way as other adjuncts, but for the sake of notational coherence, they are here accepted into the free predicative group. Likewise, some extrasentential adverbs ('naturellement', 'probablement') and interjections have been forced into the free adverbial group (fA).

symbol	category	examples
fA ADVL	adjunct adverbial adverbialadjunkt complément adverbial non-essentiel	Lentement , l'oiseau se rapprochait. Les amis allaient à la plage (As) tous les jours (fA). Elle n' aime pas les chiens. Pour un professeur (1), il parle beaucoup trop vite (2).
fC (fCs) PRED	adjunct predicative prædikativadjunkt attribut non-	Quand il fait nuit, elle nage nue . Fatigués et desillusionés , ils s'en vont. Petit Pierre l'a construit lui-même.

	essentiel (du sujet) epithète détachée du sujet	
fApass [PASS]	passive adjunct passivadjunkt complément du passif	La ville a été détruite par des avions ennemis .
fCsta S<	statement predicative sætningsprædikativ attribut de proposition	La terre est ronde, – fait qui n'est pas étonnant pour ceux qui ont vu les lunes de Jupiter .
fCvoc VOK	vocative adjunct vokativadjunkt vocatif	Soyez plus précis, Peter! Oh Dieu , sauvez-moi de ces gens!
fAtop TOP	topic constituent topic-konstituent constituent de thème	Maria , elle est sympathique. (subject topic) Peter , je le connais bien. (object topic)

Inflexion potential of inflecting word classes

		gender	number	case	degree	person	tense	mode
		M, F, nG	S, P, nN	NOM, DAT, ACC, PIV	COM (POS)	1, 2, 3	PR, IMPF, PS, FUT	IND, SUBJ, COND, IMP
noun	N	++	+					
proper noun	PROP	(++)						
adjective	ADJ	+	+		+(few)			
pronoun personal	PRON PERS	+	+	+		++		
determiner	PRON DET	+	+					
independent	PRON INDP	++	++					
verb finite	VFIN		+			+	+	+
infinitive	INF							
past participle	PCP2	+	+					
present participle	PCP1	+	+					
adverb	ADV				+(few)			

symbol	category	examples
cl	fcl FS-	finite (sub)clause finit (led)sætning proposition finite Je ne crois pas qu'il soit vrai . Dis-moi où je peux acheter une guinness!
	icl ICL-	non-finite (sub)clause infini (led)sætning proposition infinite Le ministère demande aux aspirants de remplir un dossier .

acl AS-	averbal (sub)clause averbal (led)sætning proposition averbal	Ici, on boit plus du vin que de la bière . Si possible , j'en voudrais un autre. Comme patron , il a le droit de décider lui-même, quand il va travailler.
cu	compound unit paratagme paratagma, groupe coordonnée	Dans sa maison, il y avait trois télévisions et quatre ordinateurs . Ni l'un ni l'autre nous ont aidés. Elle rêvait de visiter Rome et vivre l'histoire .

Word classes (morphological form) ^{TOP}

Subordination and coordination (function)

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Subordinators (SUB), like relatives and interrogatives, head finite (rarely, averbal) subclauses, the difference being, that relatives and interrogatives (also) have real constituent functions in the subclause (the ones that they would also have in a main clause), while the subordinator function tag (SUB) is used, where no other function applies, as is the case for subordinating conjunctions.

A similar "dummy" function is needed for the clause body of averbal clauses (verb-less clauses), which in French only can be headed by very few subordinating conjunctions ('bien que'), relative adverbs ('où') and conjunctions with predicative usage ('que', 'comme'). The symbol SUB< may be used for the clause body of an averbal clause (i.e. all but the clause header), unless, of course, one decides to assign a "real" clause function based on ellipsis ("imagining" what it would be if there were a predicator), like Cs (subject predicative) for 'possible' in 'où possible, ...'.

Coordinated units (cu), or paratagmata (par), consist of a coordinator (CO) binding together 2 or more conjuncts (CJT). Prototypical coordinators are coordinating conjunctions, but they can also be expressed as punctuation (, / -). Conjuncts within the same paratagma usually have matching form and function, i.e. noun groups are co-ordinated with noun groups, direct objects with direct objects etc., but - in principle - everything goes. Consider, for instance, the form mismatch in 'elle est jeune (adj) et sans scrupules (pp)', and the crossed/combined function-match in 'il a acheté un chien pour son fils et un chat pour sa fille.'

symbol	category	examples
SUB SUB	subordinator subordinator, subjunktional subordonateur	S' il ya une fête, nous y allons. Cette semaine, nous avons appris qu' on ne peut pas relâcher, quand on a peur de quelque chose. Le directeur a menacé dimanche après-midi de claquer la porte.
(SUB<) AS<	[averbal] clause body sætningstamme tronc de proposition	Où possible , nous aiderons. (Cs) Il y avait autant d'opinions que de délégués . (Od?)
CO CO	coordinator koordinator, konjunktional coordinateur	Nous avons acheté 10 pommes et 20 oranges. Ou vous m'aidez, ou nous ne finirons jamais.

CJT	conjunct konjunkt conjoint	Ni Grammy ni Michael parlent français. Est-ce que tu préfères ton thé avec du sucre ou sans ?
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Group level constituent function ^{TOP}

The VISL system uses three form levels: clause (cl) , group (g) and word form (w). The first two are complex forms with more than one constituent. Clauses have usually a verbal constituent (predicator), or – where not – at least a clause header (subordinator or relative), while groups don't.

At the group level, two main categories are distinguished, heads (H) and dependents (D), inspired by a dependency grammar perspective. Dependents can be modifiers (not valency bound) or arguments (valency bound). According to the type of heads and dependents involved, 4 structurally different group types can be distinguished:

- nominal group (np), which allows articles as modifier dependents ('les', 'une', 'des'). This is a hypotactic group with the prototypical head being a noun. However, almost all word forms can head an np, given the right premodifier ('les riches', 'chacun d'entre nous').
- adjectival groups (adjp) and adverbial groups (advp), two structurally indistinguishable group types, that can be defined as groups allowing intensifiers as modifier dependents ('très'). These groups are hypotactic, with the typical head being an adjective, a participle or an adverb. However, other heads (even complex heads) are allowed, given the right premodifier ('il se sentent très contre la guerre', 'au_moins 5').
- prepositional group (pp), which is syntactically headed (and valency-represented) by a preposition, but semantically represented by the prepositions argument. This group type is often categorized as katatactic (without a head), since neither the preposition nor its argument can replace the whole group.
- verb group (vp), which consists of a chain of dependency-linked verbs, of which the last – in French – is the main verb (Vm), and the first may be finite (tense or mode inflected). All but the last verb are called auxiliaries (Vaux). Infinitives can have an infinitive marker (INFM) to the left. In French, this function is used for 'à' and 'de' where they appear with auxiliaries ('aller à', 'venir de'), while prepositions before infinitives outside auxiliary constructions are tagged as clause subordinators (SUB). Verb groups may be discontinuous, with interfering adverbs or pronouns ('il ne l'a pas dit', 'nous avons dû tout construire de nouveau'). In questions, the subject may split a verb chain ('a-t-il fait des achats?'). In a simplified analysis, the idiosyncracies of verb chain structure may be circumvented by treating its elements as clause level constituents.

As can be seen from the above definitions, group types are structurally more dependent on dependents than heads, which is why we will specify group type related subcategories for dependents, but not for heads. In this vein, DN (adnominal dependent) is used in np's, DA (adverbial dependent) in adjp's/advp's and DP (argument of preposition) in pp's, – where necessary, with the addition of arg or mod for argument and modifier function, respectively. A special distinction is made for "loose" (often punctuation-separated) postnominal dependents: DNapp (apposition) is used for names and definite np's that semantically help define an np-head, while DNc (predicative adnominal) is used for attributive material and relative clauses with otherwise similar "loose" postnominal function. The difference between DNc and a clause level predicative (C) is that the former is part of and right-adjacent to an np, while the latter is syntactically isolated from, or to the left of the (subject) np it

predicates. Vp's have their own idiosyncratic constituents, Vaux (auxiliary) and Vm (main verb), plus possibly Vpart (verb-integrated particles) and the 1-member-category of INFM (infinitive marker).

The first three, non-verbal group types can also be premodified by certain focus or operator adverbs ('surtout', 'seulement', 'même', 'ikke'), that are not typical of a specific group, and do not really attach to the group's head, but rather to the group as a whole, forming a kind of meta-group (np', ap', pp'). At present, this distinction is not yet fully integrated in the open corpus Danish VISL system.

symbol	category	examples
H - D	head <-> dependent kerne <-> dependent tête <-> dependent	un(D) petit (D) chien (H) sans (H) argent (D) dimanche (H) après-midi (D)
D DN DNmod DNarg >N, N<	adnominal adjunct adnominaladjekt dependent adnominal (H: noun or pronoun)	tous (D) les (D) jours (modifiers) le monsieur de Paris (pp-modifier) une position bien difficile (adjp-modifier) le premier ministre Mr Moutalibov (prop-modifier) la guerre contre la faim (argument) La chasse aux castors est interdit au Danemark. (argument)
DNapp APP	(adnominal) apposition (nominal-) apposition apposition	Le président du CSA, Mr Jacques Boutet, ...
DNc N<PRED	predicative adjunct prædikativadjekt prédicat adnominal	La femme, jeune et bronzée, paraissait ... un quartier à l'est de la ville, aéré par trois espaces verts, ... 3,7 milliards de yens (148 milliards de francs) Jacques a visité l'imprimerie, qui lui avait envoyé un devis. Michel Dubois (UDF) ...
DA DAmo DAarg >A, A<	adverbial adjunct adverbialadjekt dependent adverbial (H: adjective, adverb or determiner)	très heureux (modifier) trop de gens (argument) fort comme un ours (modifier) un pays riche en pétrole (argument)
DAcom KOMP<	argument of comparative komparativkomplement complément (du) comparatif	une politique aussi soutenue qu'insidieuse il est plus grand que son frère
DP DParg DPmod P<, >P	argument of preposition præpositionsargument régime (complément de préposition)	à la maison (argument) par ici (argument) sans hésiter une seconde (argument) même en Italie, il fait froid ce printemps. (modifier, focus marker)

The verb group (verb chain) [^]TOP[^]

symbol	category	examples
Vm	main verb	Que vous-avez fait hier?

[FMV (1)] [IMV (2)]	hovedverb verbe principal	Le chaînes publiques risquent (1) d' être (2) les premières victimes.
Vaux [FAUX (1)] [IAUX (2)]	auxiliary hjælpeverb verbe auxiliaire	Nous avons (1) dû (2) tout construire de nouveau.
INFM INFM	infinitive marker infinitivsmærke marque de l'infinitif	Pierre vient de voir son amie.
AUX<	argument of auxiliary auksiliarkomplement complément auxiliaire	La maison a été (1) vendue (2).

Group forms ^{TOP}

symbol	category	examples
np np propp pronp	noun phrase nominalgruppe, nominalsyntagme groupe nominal (D-test: article +)	Il boit un bon vin blanc . (np) La France construit des trains de grande vitesse . (np) Nous autres du Québec n'aimons pas ça. (pronp)
adjp adjp detp	adjective group adjektivsyntagme groupe adjectival (D-test: très +)	Tout le monde paraissait très heureux . (adjp)
advp	adverbial group adverbialsyntagme groupe adverbial (D-test: très +)	Il parle trop vite . (advp)
vp	verb phrase verbalsyntagme groupe verbal (H: main verb [semantically] or 1. auxiliary [dependency grammar])	Nous sommes descendus à la bonne station. Grammy a toujours voulu se baigner dans un lac danois.
pp	prepositional phrase præpositionssyntagme groupe prépositionnel (H: preposition)	Dans la forêt , il y a un menhir. une place pour quatre nuits .

Clause forms and parataxis ^{TOP}

Clauses are complex constituents that feature at least one verb or – where not – a clause header particle (subordinating conjunction or relative). According to the type of verbal constituent – or its absence –, three clause types are distinguished:

- finite clause (fcl), with a finite verb predicator, or a predicator verb chain headed by a finite auxiliary. In French, finite subclauses are introduced by a subordinator or a relative/interrogative constituent, if they function as a constituent of another clause.
- non-finite clause (icl), with a non-finite verb predicator, or a predicator verb chain headed by a non-finite auxiliary. Infinitive

clauses (unless co-ordinated) have an infinitive marker or prepositional subordinator before the leading infinitive, and possibly also light adverbial or pronominal material (e.g. 'pour ainsi le transformer'). French participial clauses have no leading subordinator, but may otherwise integrate ordinary clause constituents. With the exception of passivised absolute participle constructions, French non-finite clause do not feature subjects.

- averbal clause (acl), which lacks a verbal constituent, and consists of a subordinator ('bien_que') or relative adverb ('où') and a clause body or subordinator argument (SUB<). The latter may be assigned a more specific function (Cs, S, fA) by "reading" the clause as a regular deep structure "verbal" clause.

A special type of complex form are coordinated units (cu), also called paratagmata (par), which are neither groups nor clauses, but can contain both. Parataxis joins conjunct constituents (CJT), mediated by co-ordinators (CO), as described in the section on coordination and subordination. Note that CJT and CO are functions, while cu/par is a form.

+ = inflects (word form category), +* = lexeme category

nG = no/underspecified gender, nN = no/underspecified number, nD = no/underspecified definiteness

Word class categories and examples ^TOP^

symbol	category	examples
n N	noun substantiv, nomen nom	arbres n ("arbre" M P) femme n ("femme" F S) communistes n ("communiste" nG P)
prop PROP	proper noun proprium nom propre	Napoléon Bonaparte prop (M S) France prop (F S) États-Unis prop (M P)
adj ADJ	adjective adjektiv adjectif	jolies adj ("joli" F P) troisième adj ("troisième" <num-ord> nG S) meilleur adj ("bon" COM nG S)
v V	v-fin PR IMPF [VFIN]	dort v-fin ("dormir" 3S PR IND) soyez v-fin ("être" 2P PR SUBJ) mange v-fin ("manger" 1/3S PR IND) v-fin ("manger" 2S IMP) v-inf ("manger" 1/3S PR SUBJ) aimerons v-fin ("aimer" 1P FUT IND)
	v-inf INF	répondre v-inf ("répondre")
	v-pcp2 PCP2	achetés v-pcp2 (M P STA) [attributive] v-pcp2 (AKT) [verbal] v-pcp2 (PAS) [verbal]
	v-pcp1 PCP1	en relançant v-pcp1 ayant mangé la pomme, ... v-pcp1 bien que perdant toujours, ... v-pcp1
art ART	article artikel article	la table art ("la" <def> F S) des forêts merveilleux art ("de+les" <idf> M P) du vin art ("de+le" <def> M S)
pron pron-pers	personal pronoun	je pron-pers ("je" 1S NOM)

	PERS	personligt pronomen pronom personel	lui pron-pers ("lui" 3S DAT) la pron-pers ("le" <fem> 3S ACC)
	pron-det DET	determiner pronoun adjektivisk pronomen pronom determinatif ("adjectif")	ta pron-det ("ton" <poss> <2S> F S) ces pron-det ("ce" <dem> nG P) tout pron-det ("tout" <quant> M S) adv ("tout" <aquant>)
	pron-indp INDP	independent pronoun substantivisk pronomen pronom indépendant ("substantif")	rien pron-indp ("rien" <quant>) en pron-indp ("en" PIV) qui pron-indp ("qui" <rel> NOM/PIV) pron-indp ("qui" <interr> NOM/PIV)
adv ADV		adverb adverbium biord	partout adv ("partout" <aloc>) souvent adv ("souvent" <atemp>) vite adv ("vite"), effectivement ("effectivement" <deadj>) [modals] ici, là, maintenant adv (<dei>) [pronominals, deictics] très, assez, trop adv (<aquant>) [intensifiers] où, quand adv (<rel>) [relatives] où, pourquoi adv (<interr>) [interrogatives] ne ... pas, même adv (<setop>) [operators]
num NUM		numeral numeralia talord	deux num (<card> P) 17 num (<cif> <card> P) deuxième adj (<num-ord> M S)
prp PRP		preposition præposition forholdsord	contre prp au_lieu_de prp
in IN		interjection interjektion interjection	allô! in
conj	conj-s KS	subordinating conjunction subordinerende konjunktion conjonction de subordination	que conj-s si conj-s car conj-s ("car" <kc>)
	conj-c KC	coordinating conjunction koordinerende konjunktion conjonction de coordination	et conj-c mais conj-c
	conj-p KP	predicative conjunction prædicerende konjunktion conjonction précatif	que conj-p comme conj-p
infm INFM		infinitive marker infinitivsmærke marque de l'infinitif	de infm
pu		punctuation tegnætningstegn puntuacion	, pu [komma]

Utterance function

symbol		category	examples
UTT	STA	utterance	Ça ne fait rien. [statement]
	QUE	ytring	Avez-vous peur de ce brute? [question]
	COM	énonciation	Attends! [command]
	EXC		pauvre de moi! [exclamation]
STA		statement udsagn phrase déclarative	La terre est ronde comme une orange. Merci.
QUE		question spørgsmål phrase interrogative	Y a-t-il une boulangerie par ici?
COM		command ordre phrase impérative/injonctive	Arrête! Pourriez-vous m'aider, s'il vous plaît?
EXC		exclamation udråb phrase exclamative	Mon Dieu! Vive le roi!

Valency tags for verbs (Eckhard Bick)

Verbal valency potential is marked in CG-output as secondary tags, for instance:

vt = transitive verb
 vi = intransitive verb
 ve = ergative verb
 vdt = ditransitive verb with dative
 PRP^vp = verb with prepositional valency (PRP marking the preposition in question)
 PRP^vtp = ditransitive verb with prepositional valency
 vk = kopula verb
 vtk = transitive kopula verb
 x = auxiliary with infinitive
 xt = ACI- or causative verb
 va+LOC/DIR/QUANT = transitive verb with adverbial valency
 vta+LOC/DIR = ditransitive verb with adverbial valency