

Two Perspectives to Learning with Circuits

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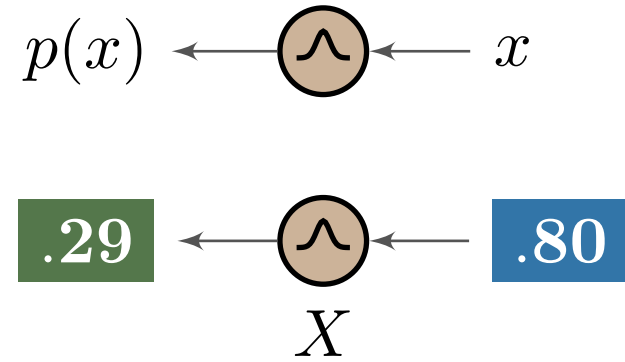
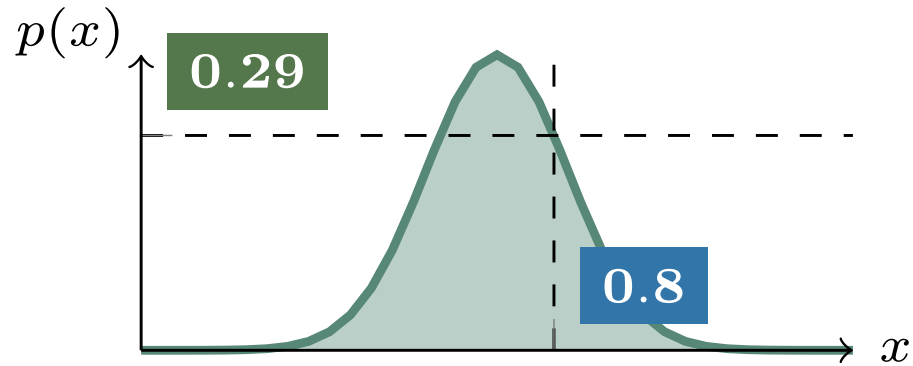
Conditionals

MPE

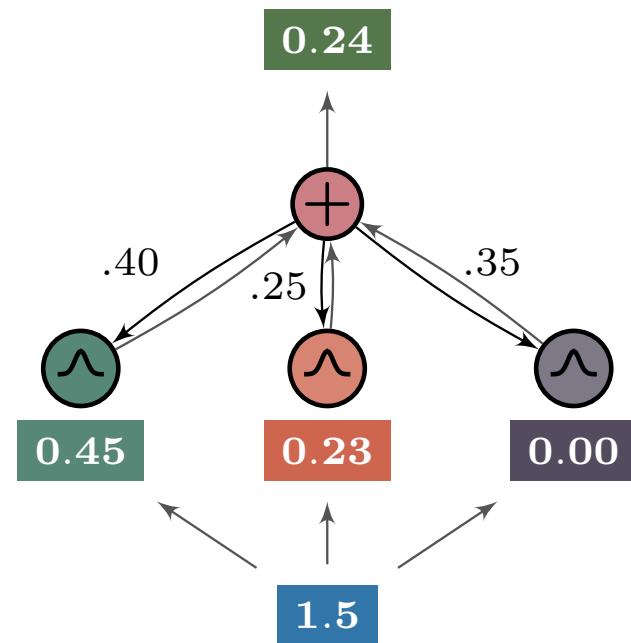
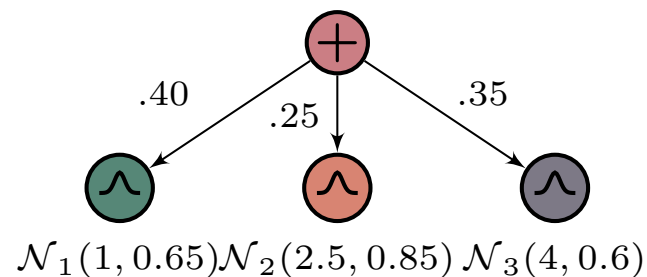
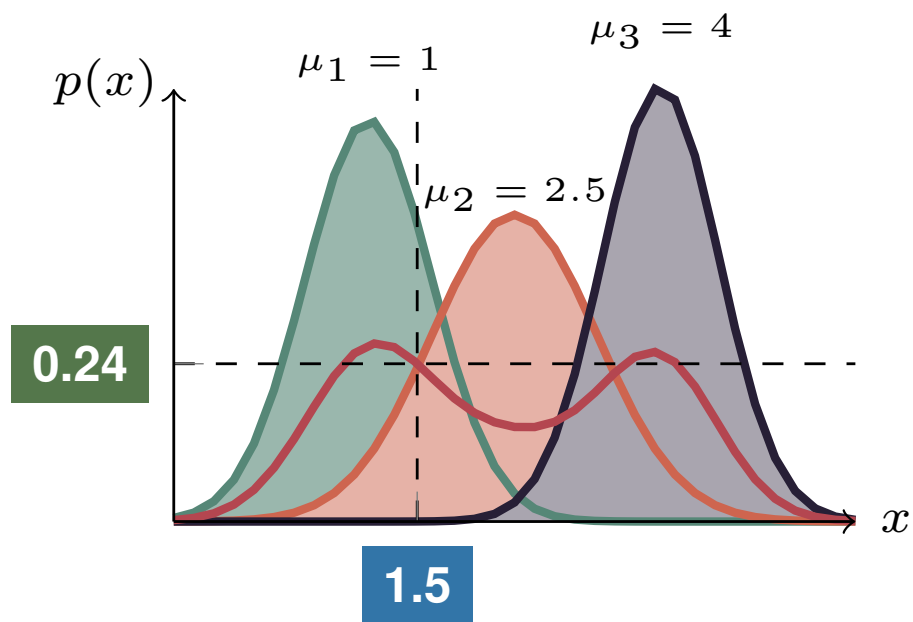
Logical events

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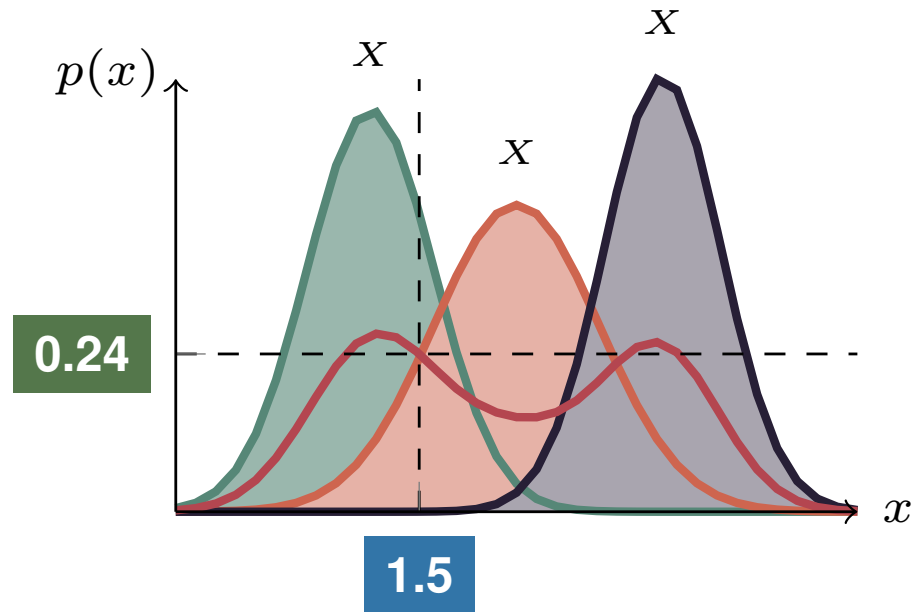
Probabilistic Circuits – Inputs



Probabilistic Circuits – Sums

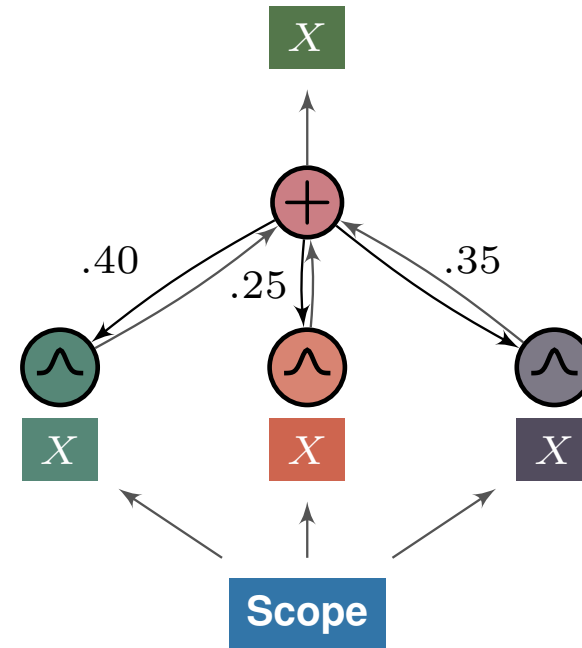
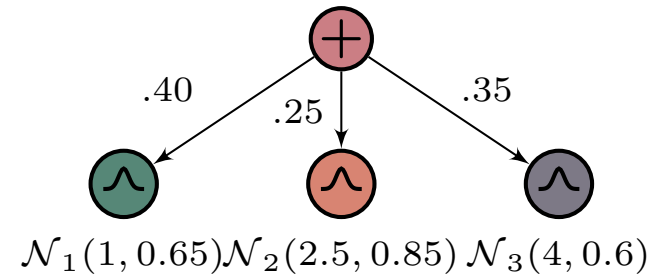


Probabilistic Circuits – Smoothness

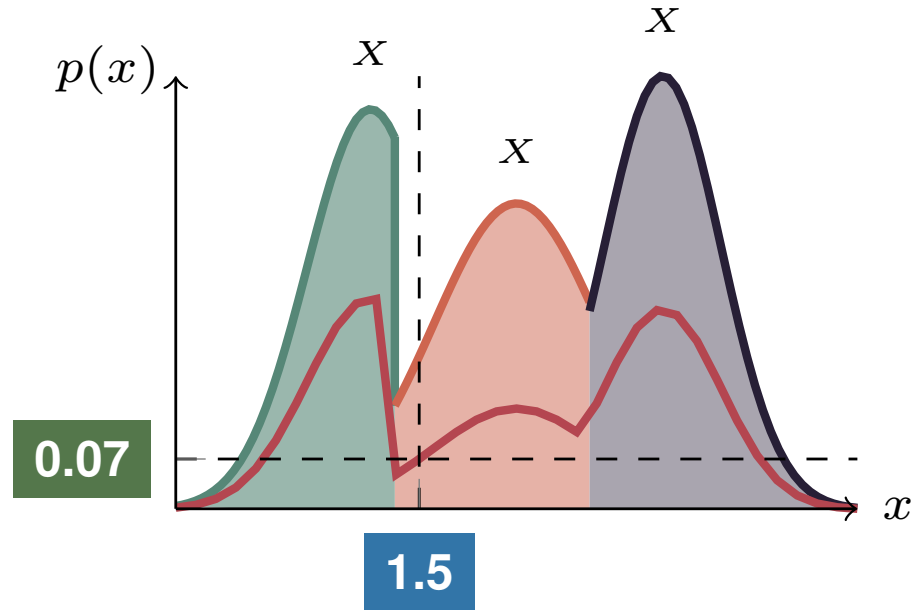


Definition 1 (Smoothness).

Every sum node child mentions the same variables.

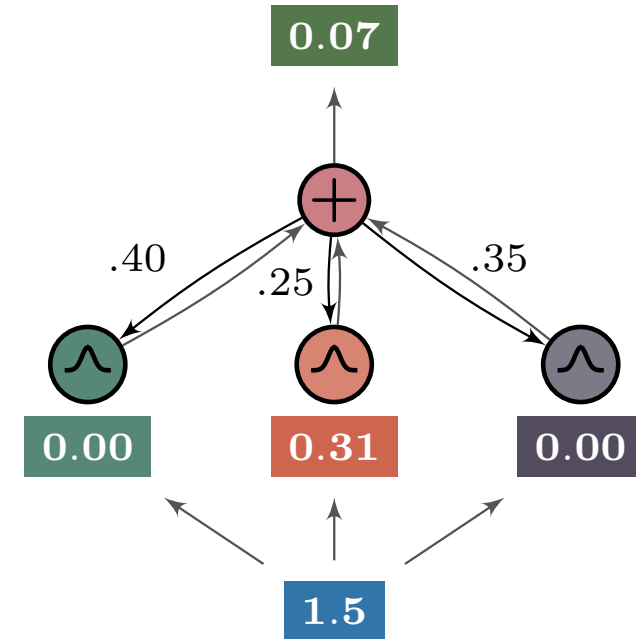
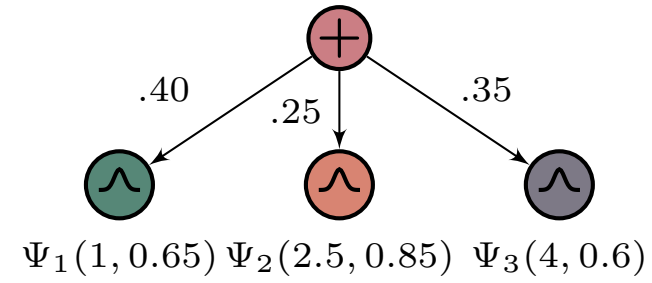


Probabilistic Circuits – Determinism

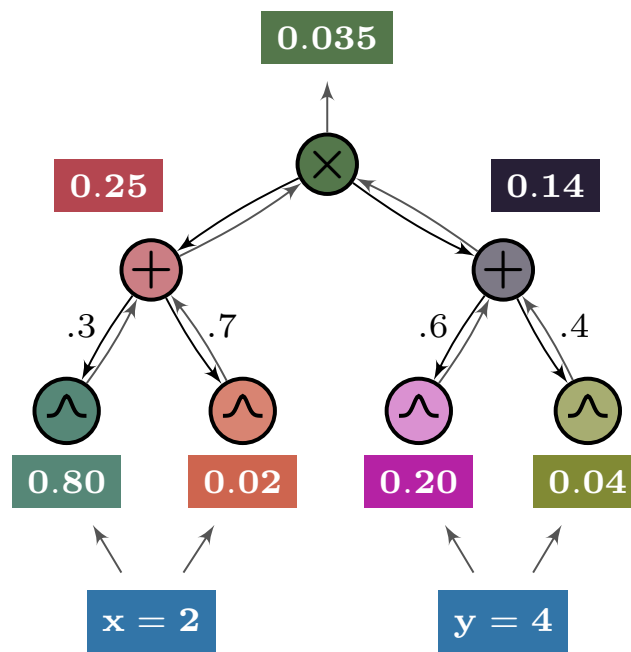
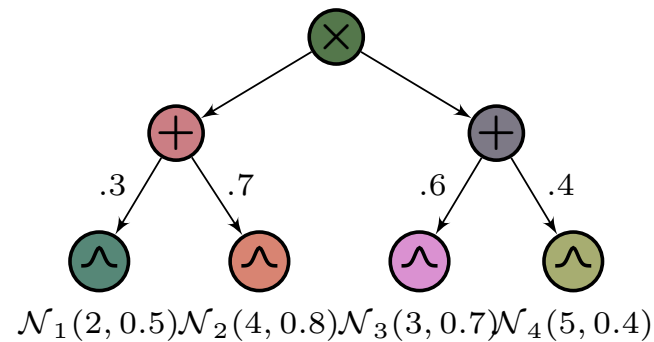
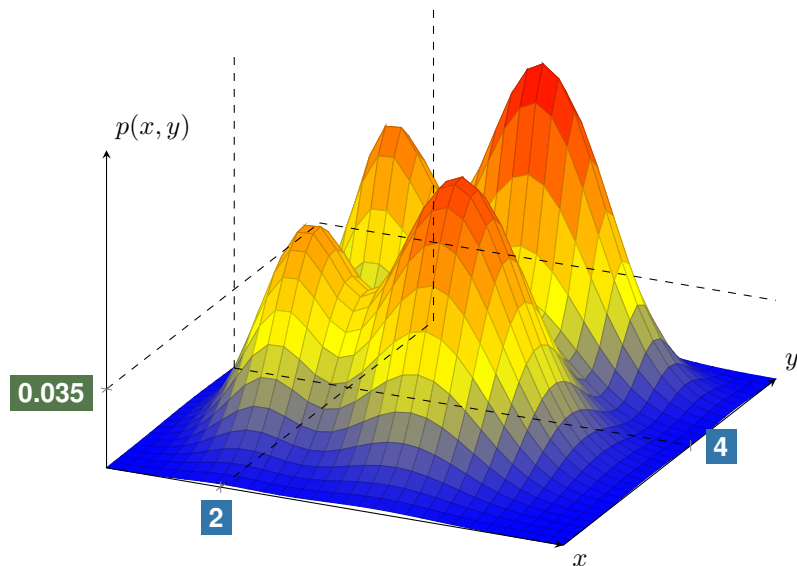
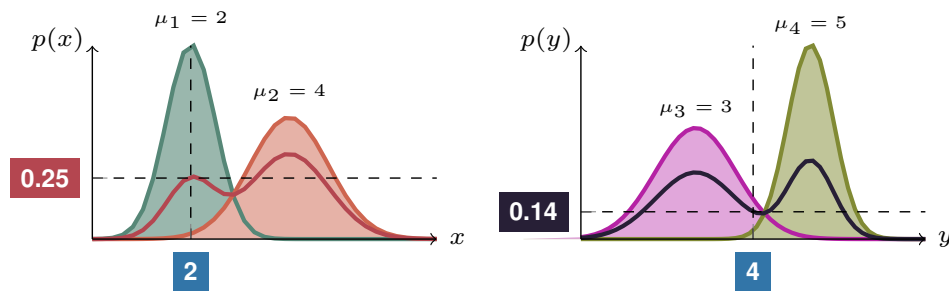


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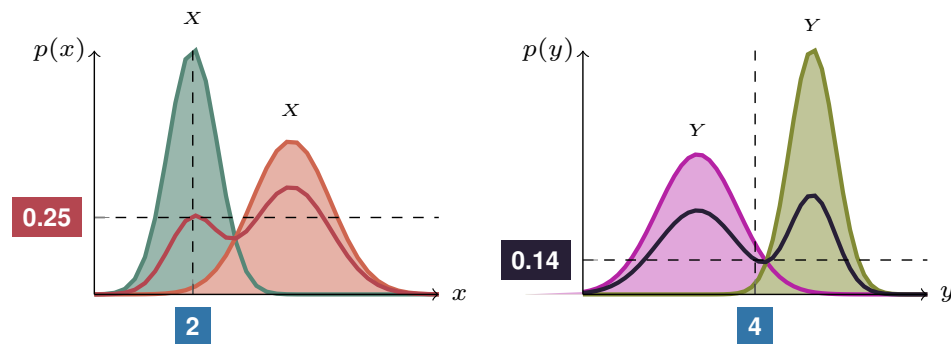
At most one sum node child has a positive value.



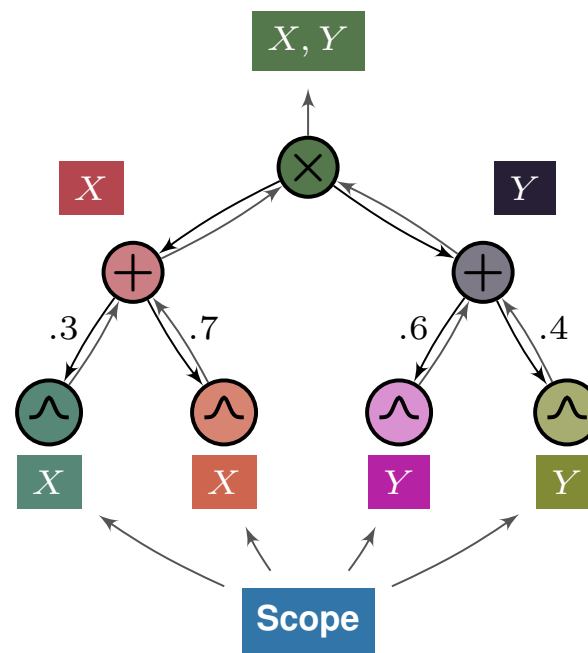
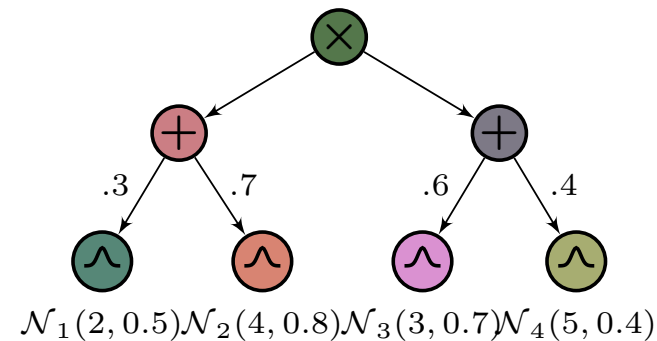
Probabilistic Circuits – Products



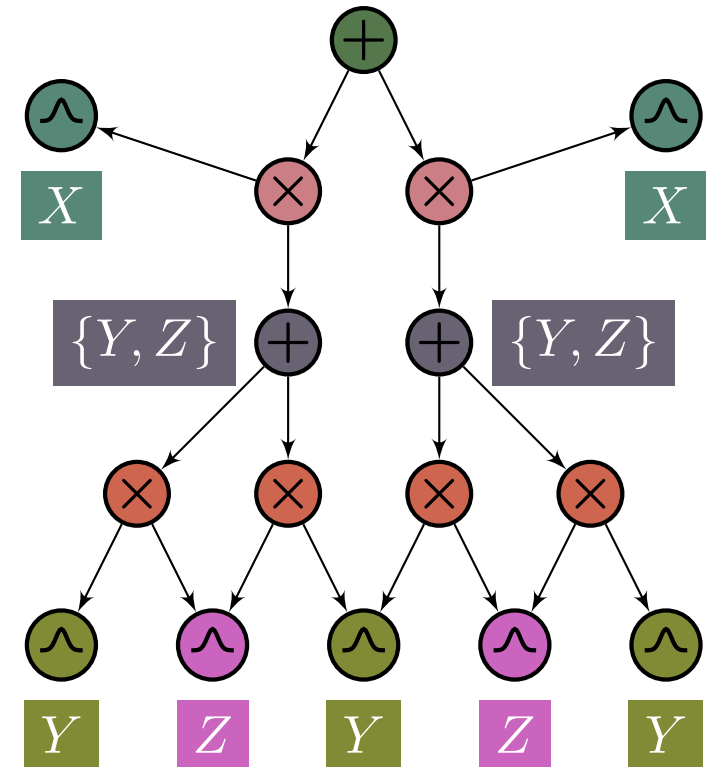
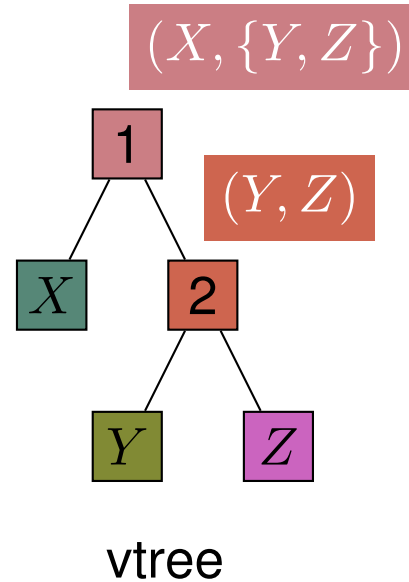
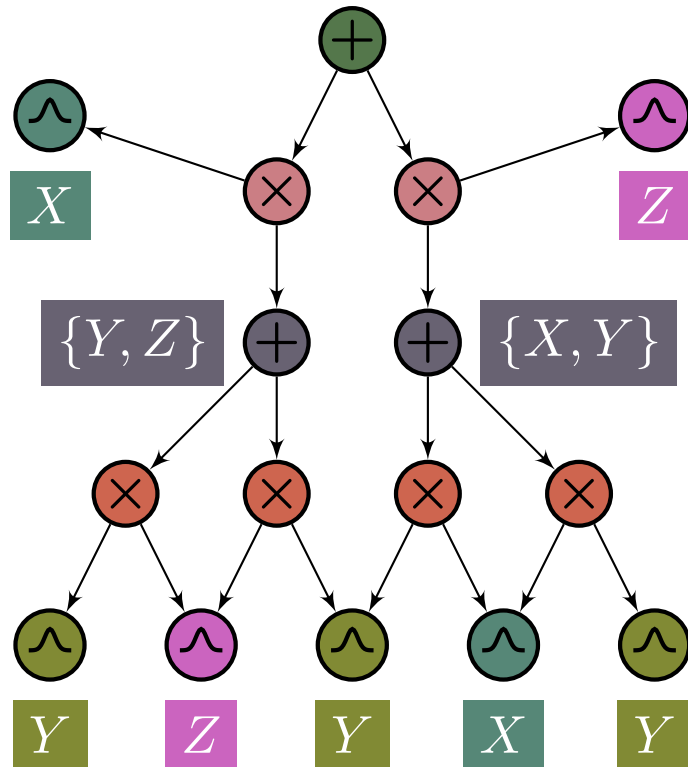
Probabilistic Circuits – Decomposability



Definition 3 (Decomposability).
 Every product node child mentions different variables.



Probabilistic Circuits – Structured Decomposability

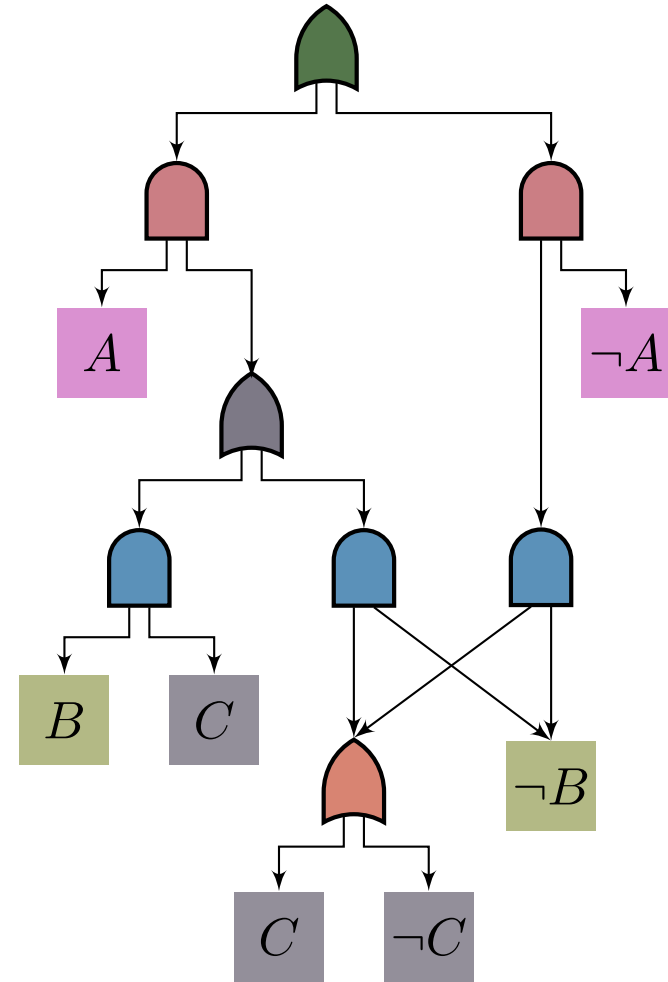
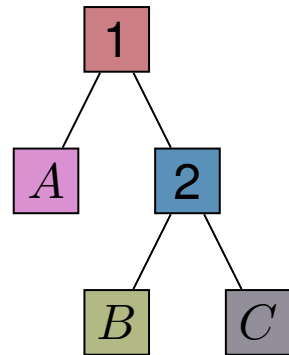


Definition 4 (Structured decomposability). *Every product node follows a vtree decomposition.*

Probabilistic Circuits – Logic Circuits

A	B	C	$\phi(\mathbf{x})$
0	0	0	1
1	0	0	1
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1	1	0	0
0	0	1	1
1	0	1	1
0	1	1	0
1	1	1	1

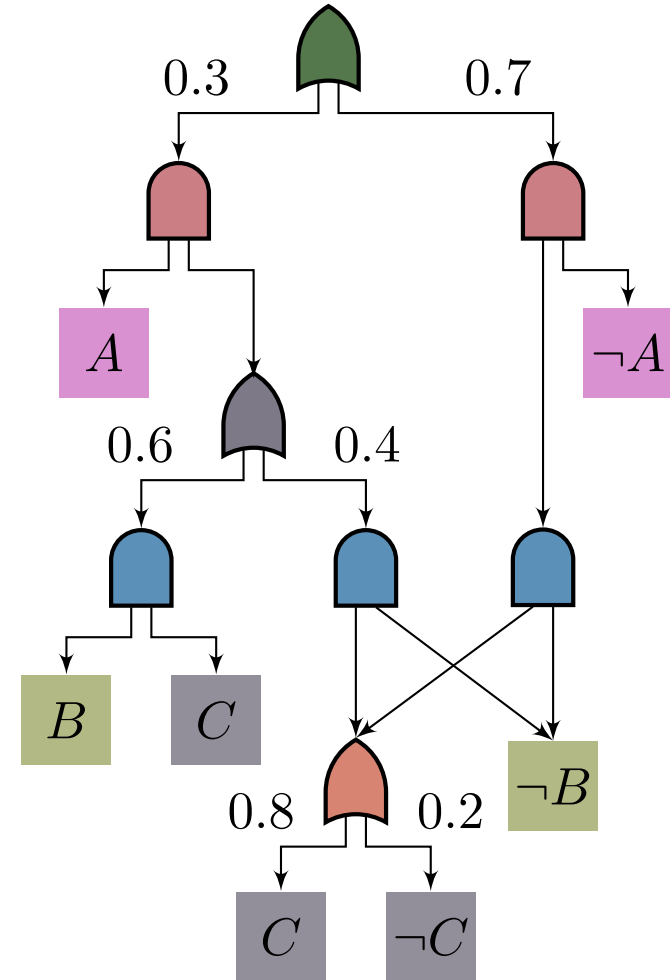
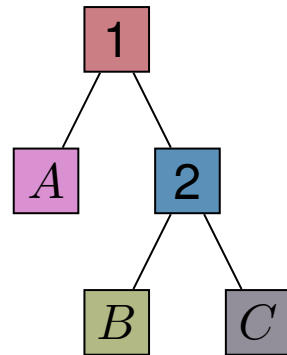
$$\phi(A, B, C) = (A \vee B) \wedge (\neg B \vee C)$$



Probabilistic Circuits – Support

A	B	C	$\phi(\mathbf{x})$	$p(\mathbf{x})$
0	0	0	1	0.140
1	0	0	1	0.024
0	1	0	0	0.000
1	1	0	0	0.000
0	0	1	1	0.560
1	0	1	1	0.096
0	1	1	0	0.000
1	1	1	1	0.180

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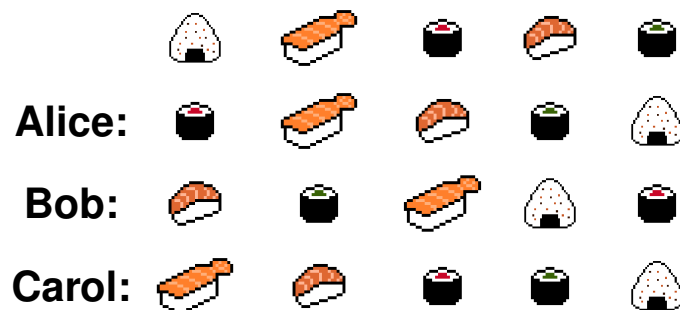
Probabilistic Circuits – Tractability

Query	+Sm?	+Dec?	+Det?	+Str Dec?
Evidence	✓	✓	✓	✓
Marginals	✗	✓	✓	✓
Conditionals	✗	✓	✓	✓
MPE	✗	✗	✓	✓
Shannon Entropy	✗	✗	✓	✓
Rényi Entropy	✗	✗	✓	✓
Cross Entropy	✗	✗	✗	✓
Kullback-Leibler Div	✗	✗	✗	✓
Rényi's Alpha Div	✗	✗	✗	✓
Cauchy-Schwarz Div	✗	✗	✗	✓
Logical Events	✗	✗	✗	✓
Mutual Information	✗	✗	✗	✓

Learning Probabilistic Circuits – Where are we right now?

Name	Class	Time Complexity	# hyperparams	Accepts logic?	Sm?	Dec?	Det?	Str Dec?	$\{0, 1\}$?	\mathbb{N} ?	\mathbb{R} ?	Reference
LEARNSPN	DIV	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(nkmc) & , \text{ if sum} \\ \mathcal{O}(nm^3) & , \text{ if product} \end{cases}$	≥ 2	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	Gens and Domingos [2013]
ID-SPN	DIV	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(nkmc) & , \text{ if sum} \\ \mathcal{O}(nm^3) & , \text{ if product} \\ \mathcal{O}(ic(rn + m)) & , \text{ if input} \end{cases}$	$\geq 2 + 3$	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	Rooshenas and Lowd [2014]
PROMETHEUS	DIV	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(nkmc) & , \text{ if sum} \\ \mathcal{O}(m(\log m)^2) & , \text{ if product} \end{cases}$	≥ 1	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	Jaini et al. [2018]
LEARNPSSD	INCR	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(m^2) & , \text{ top-down vtree} \\ \mathcal{O}(m^4) & , \text{ bottom-up vtree} \\ \mathcal{O}(i \mathcal{C} ^2) & , \text{ circuit structure} \end{cases}$	1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	Liang et al. [2017]
STRUDEL	INCR	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(m^2n) & , \text{ CLT + vtree} \\ \mathcal{O}(i(\mathcal{C} n + m^2)) & , \text{ circuit structure} \end{cases}$	1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	Dang et al. [2020]
RAT-SPN	RAND	$\mathcal{O}(rd(s + l))$	4	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	Peharz et al. [2020]
XPC	RAND	$\mathcal{O}(i(t + kn) + ikm^2n)$	3	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	Mauro et al. [2021]
SAMPLEPSDD	RAND	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(m) & , \text{ random vtree} \\ \mathcal{O}(kc \log c + \log_2^2 k) & , \text{ per call} \end{cases}$	1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	Geh and Mauá [2021]
LEARNRP	RAND	$\begin{cases} \mathcal{O}(m^2) & , \text{ top-down vtree} \\ \mathcal{O}(m^4) & , \text{ bottom-up vtree} \\ \mathcal{O}(knm) & , \text{ per call} \end{cases}$	0	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	To appear

SAMPLEPSDD – Why?



Example:

$$n = 3, k = 3$$

X_{11}	X_{12}	X_{13}	X_{21}	\dots	X_{33}	$p(\mathbf{x}) > 0$
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	1	0	0	0	0
\vdots	\vdots	\vdots	\vdots	\vdots	\vdots	\vdots
0	1	1	1	1	1	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	0

Assignments: $2^{3 \cdot 3} = 512$

Positive assignments: $3! = 6$

If we assume

n sushi types,

k sized rankings with $k \leq n$,

X_{ij} binary variables; i is sushi type, j is position in ranking;

then the total number of possible assignments of the $n \cdot k$ variables is 2^{nk} ...

...but many of these are zero probability assignments!

If we can embed total ranking constraints...

...we go down to $k!$ total assignments!

Takeaway: models which exploit domain knowledge are much more efficient!

SAMPLEPSDD – Why?

Existing approaches:

LEARNPSDD (Liang et al. [2017]):

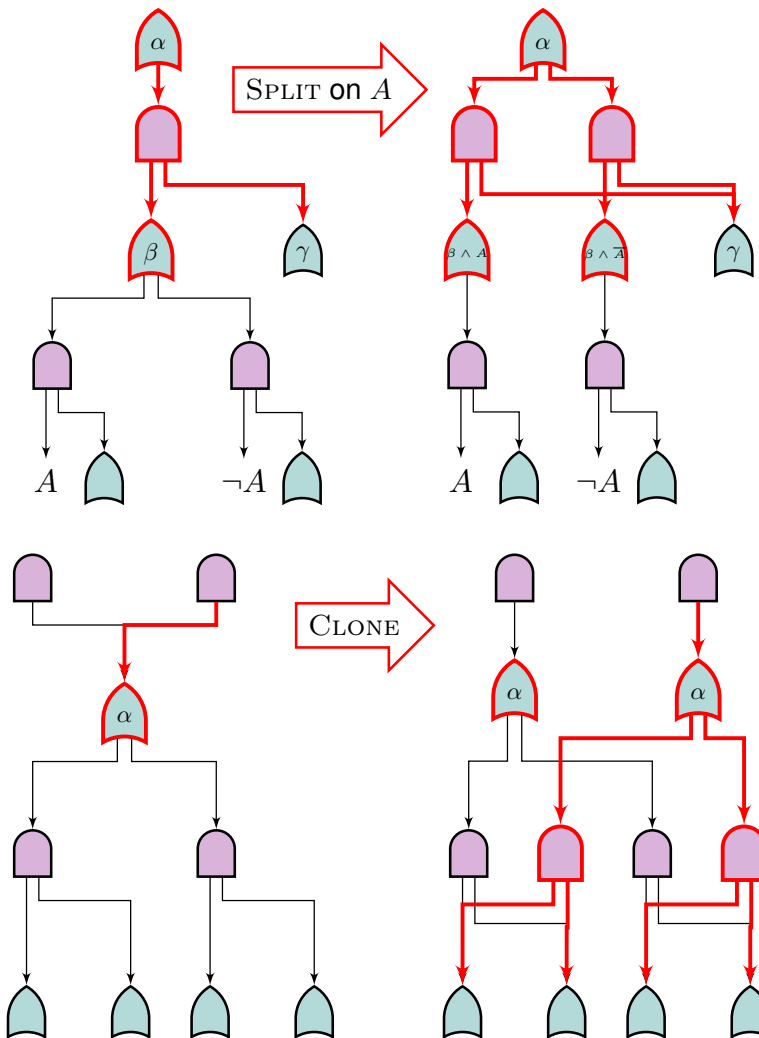
- ✗ Requires initial logic circuit encoding the support...
- ✗ Scales poorly to complex formulae and/or high dimension...
- ✗ Costly whole circuit evaluation at every iteration...
- ✓ Very good performance!

STRUDEL (Dang et al. [2020]):

- ✓ Constructs an initial structure (from a CLT)!
- ✗ But does not encode constraints...
- ✓ Scales to high dimension!
- ✗ As long as the circuit doesn't get too big...

SAMPLEPSDD (Geh and Mauá [2021]):

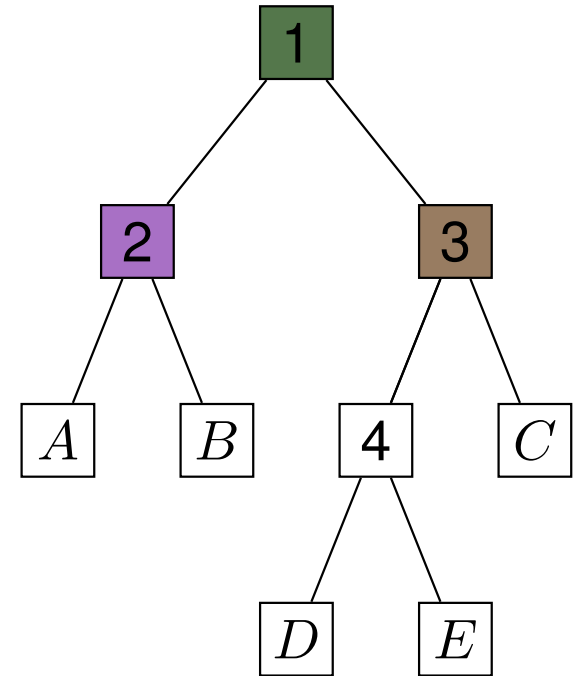
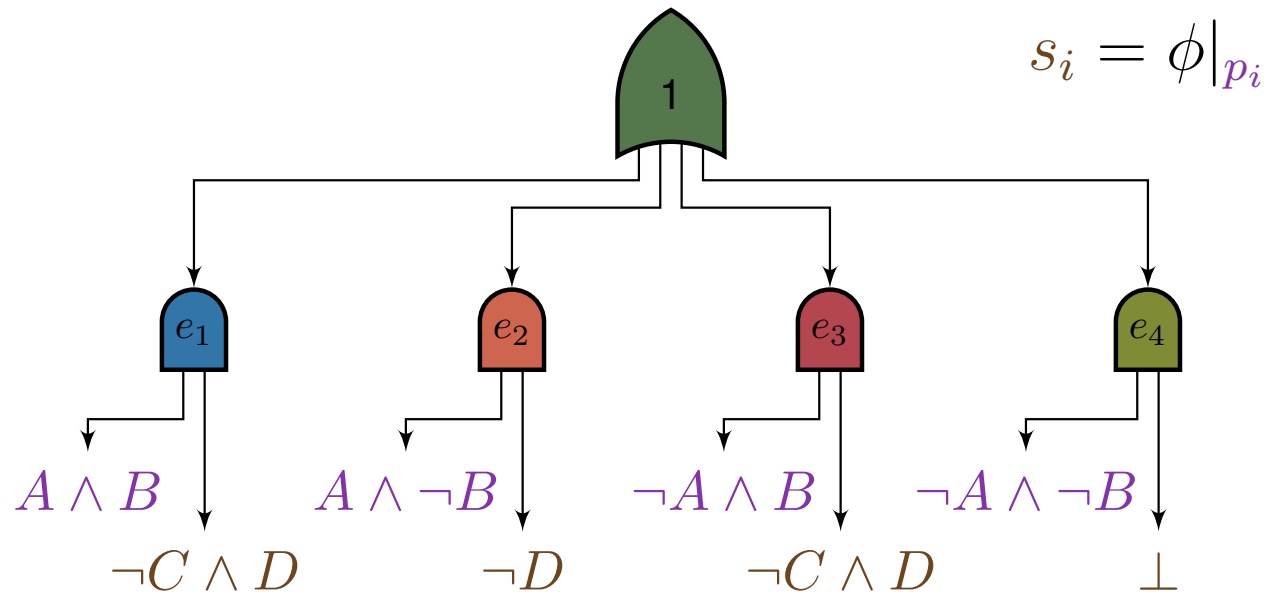
- ✓ Scales to high dimension and complex formulae!
- ✓ Constructs a structure consistent with constraints!
- ✗ But does so by relaxing the formula...
- ✗ Performance varies on set bounds and vtree structure...



SAMPLEPSDD

Common assumption: p_i are conjunctions of literals.

$$\phi(A, B, C, D) = (A \wedge \neg B \wedge \neg D) \vee (B \wedge \neg C \wedge D)$$

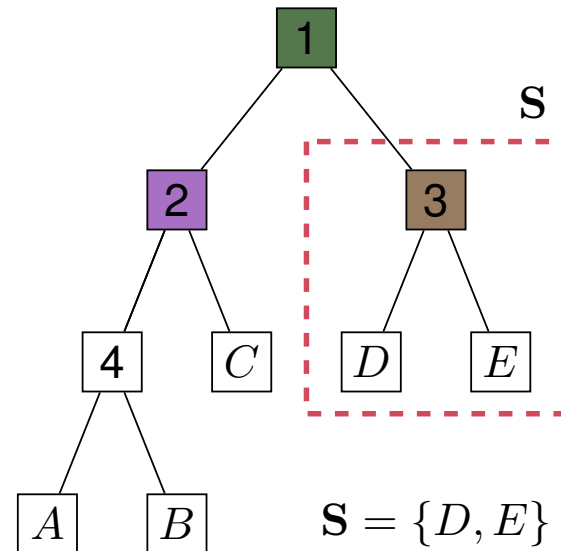
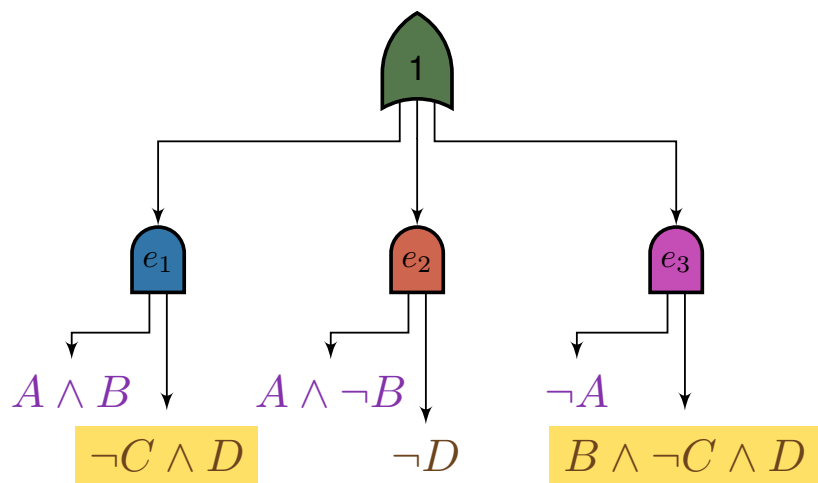


Problem: size of circuit is **exponential** in the size of p_i 's scope.

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Solution: randomly sample a bounded number (k) of p_i

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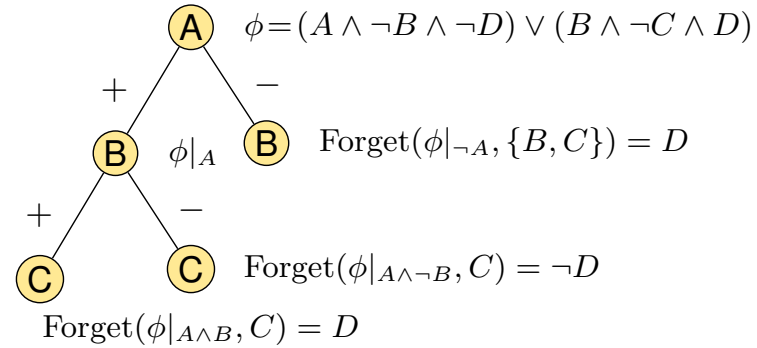
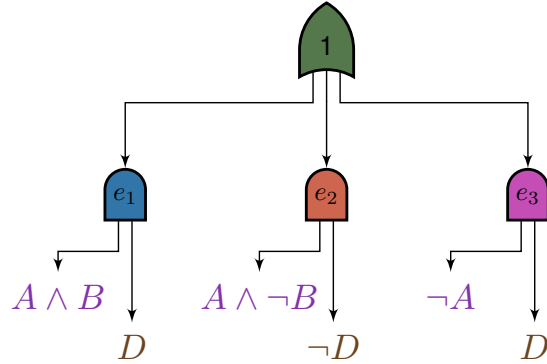
But: this violates structured decomposability:

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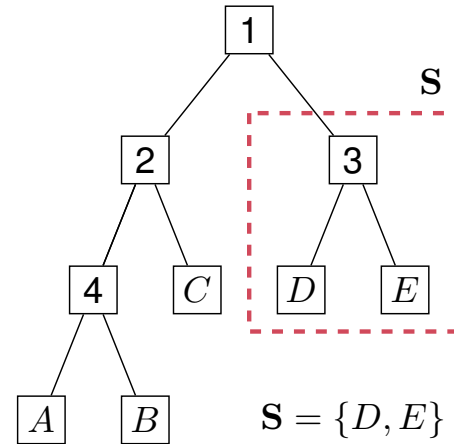
$\neg B \wedge \neg C \wedge D$ contains B and C , and $B, C \notin S$

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New solution: relax logical constraints ϕ

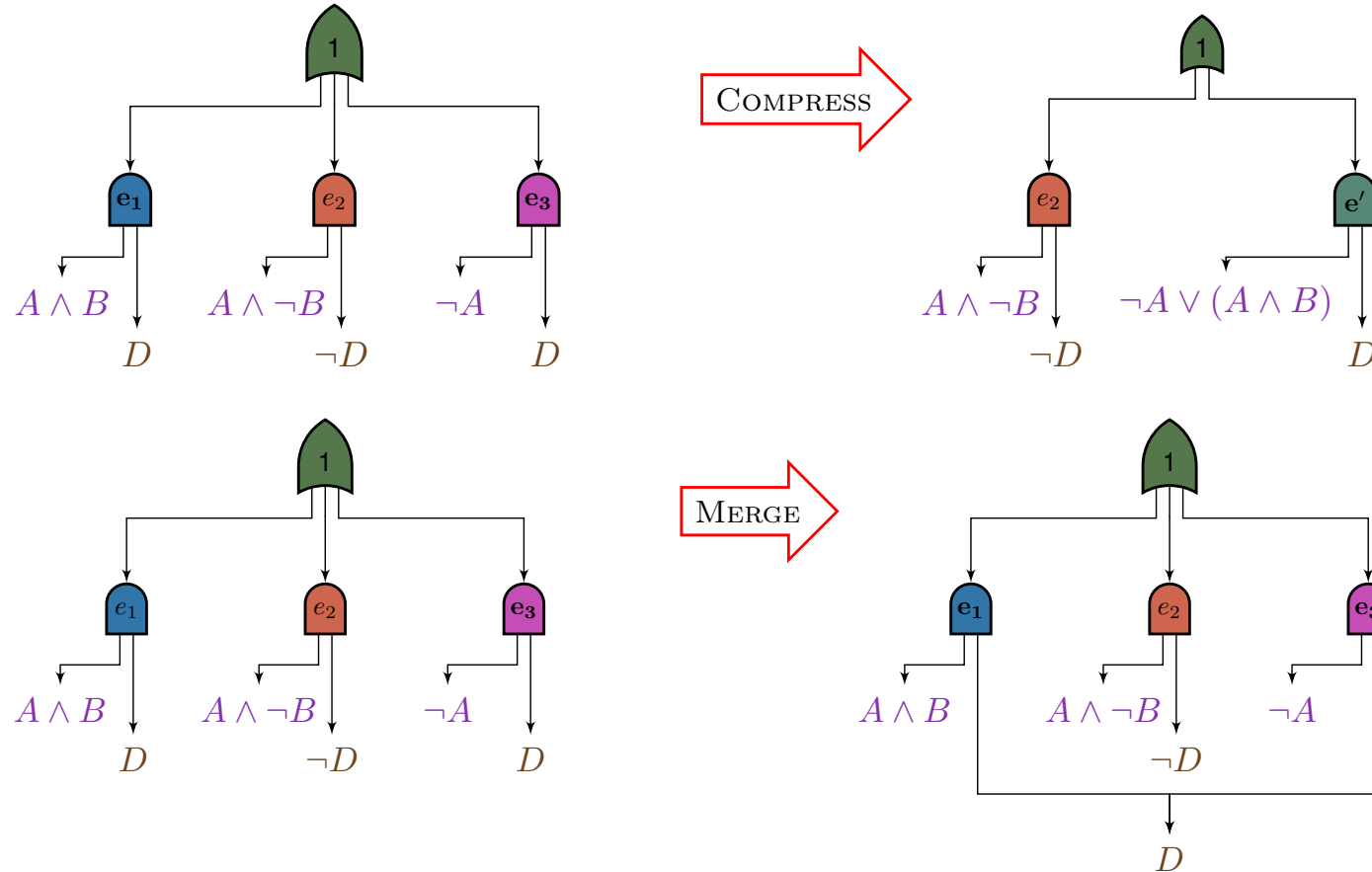


Now all s_i respect S



SAMPLEPSDD

Apply **local transformations** for variety and size reduction



SAMPLEPSDD – Experiments

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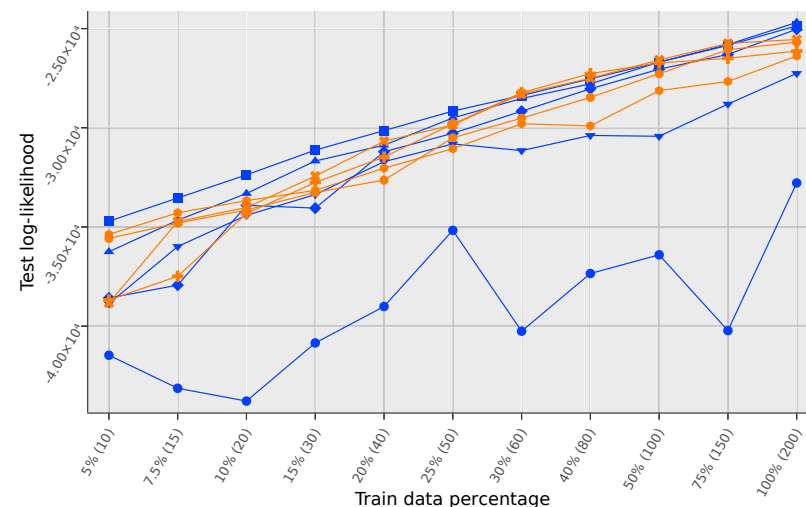
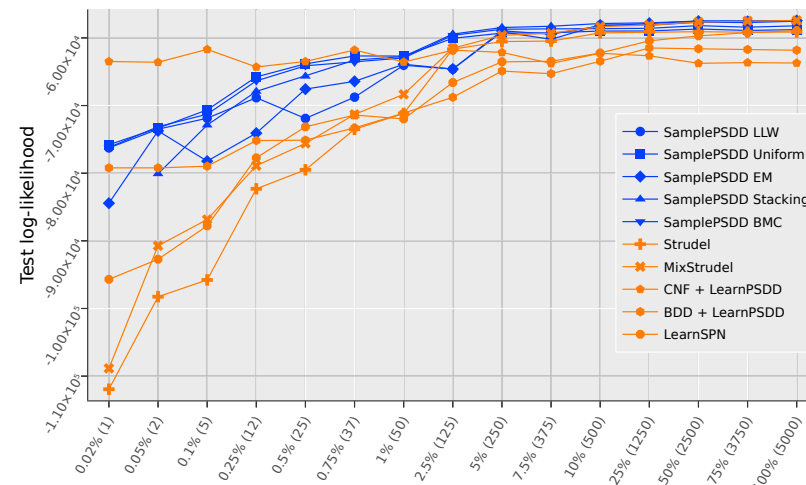
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	DOTA 2 GAMES	227	92650	1308

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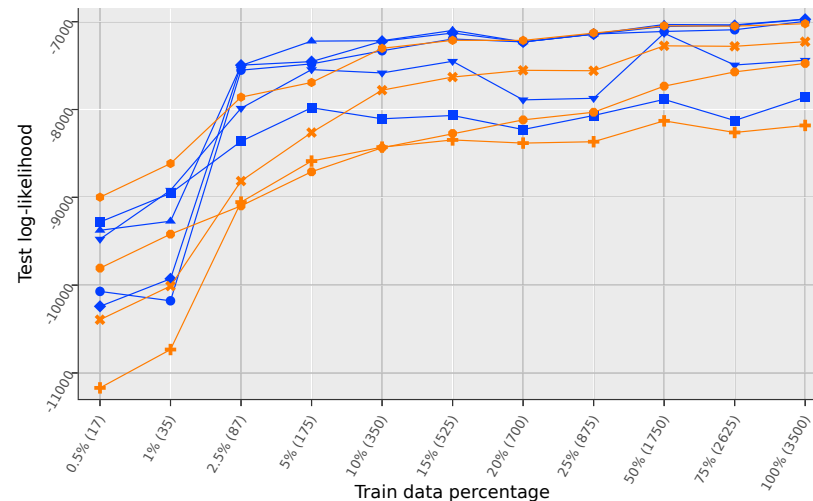
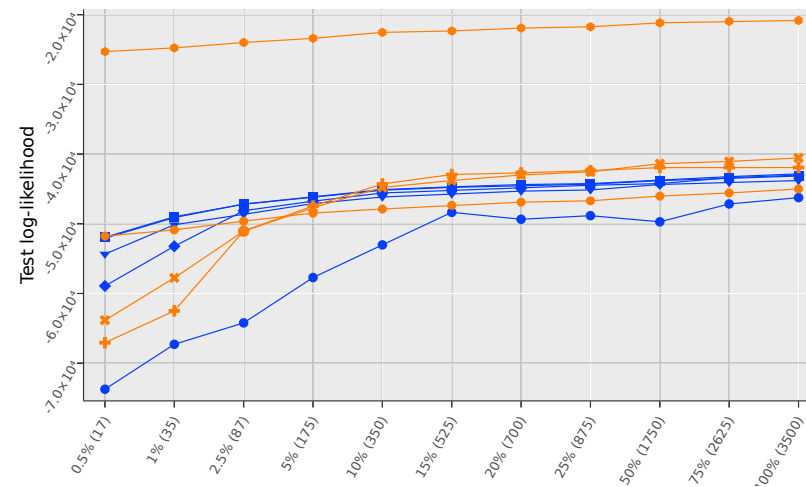
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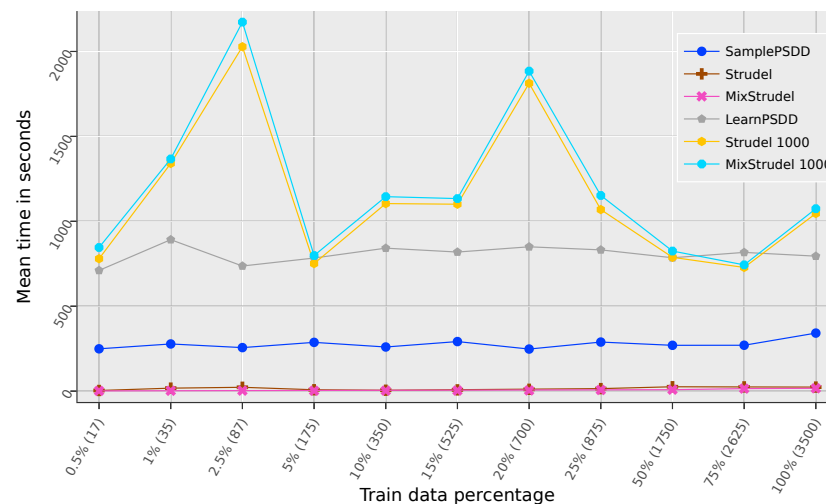
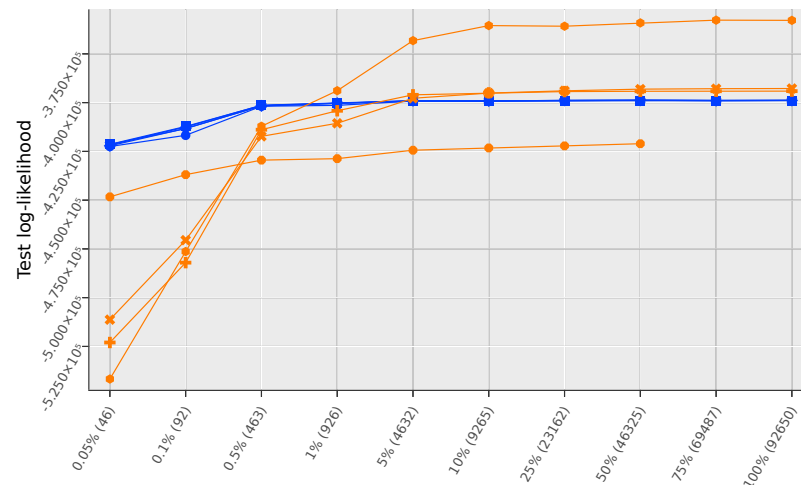
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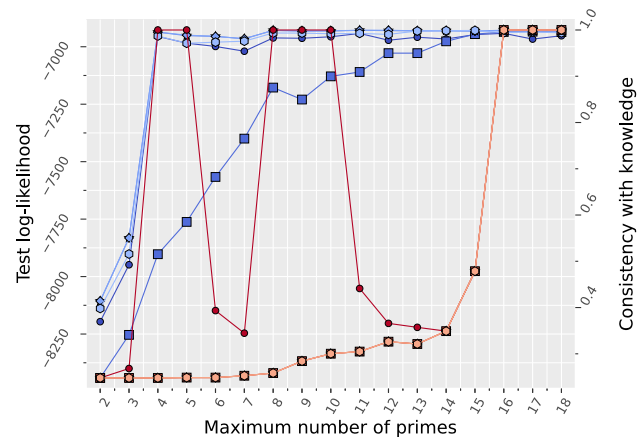
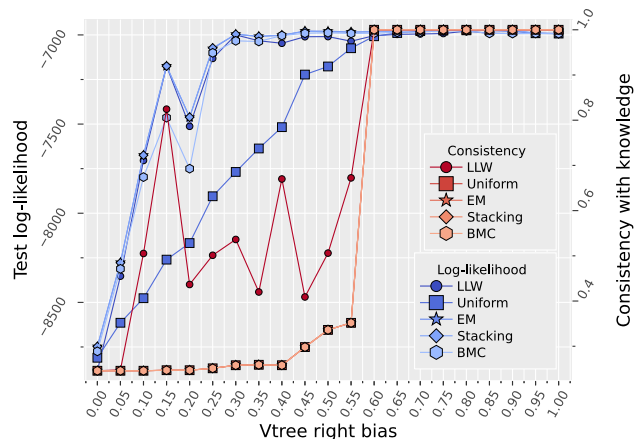
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What is the impact of higher k 's and right-leaning vtrees

in log-likelihood and consistency?



Samples perform better with higher k 's and right-leaning vtrees ...

...but at a cost to complexity.

