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Let there be n symbols, and n-1 operations between them. We solve the following two subproblems: How many ways are there to make the expression staring from at the lth symbol and ending at rth symbol evaluate to true(T), and how many ways to do the same but evaluate to false(F). Assume example like "true OR false AND true NAND false NOR true", T(1,2) would be the number of ways of making "true and false" evaluate to true with correct bracketting and in this case, T(1,2)=1. Otherwise, T(1,2)=0.

The base case is that T(i, i) is 1 if symbol i is true, and 0 if symbol i is false. The reverse applies to F(i, i).

Otherwise, for each subproblem, we 'split' the expression around an operator m so that everything to the left of the operator is in its own bracket, and everything to the right of the operator is in its own bracket to form two smaller expressions. For example, splitting the sample expression around "AND" would give " $(true \ OR \ false)$  AND  $(true \ NAND \ false \ NOR \ true)$ ". We then evaluate the subproblems on each of the two sides, and combine the results together depending on the type of operator we are splitting by, and whether we want the result to evaluate true or false. We solve both subproblems in parallel:

$$T(l,r) = \sum_{m-l}^{r-1} Tsplit(l,m,r)$$
 
$$F(l,r) = \sum_{m-l}^{r-1} Fsplit(l,m,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'AND'$$
 
$$T(l,m) \times F(m+1,r) + T(l,m) \times T(m+1,r) + F(l,m) \times T(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'OR'$$
 
$$T(l,m) \times F(m+1,r) + F(l,m) \times T(m+1,r) + F(l,m) \times M(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'NAND'$$
 
$$F(l,m) \times F(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'NOR'$$
 
$$F(l,m) \times F(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'AND'$$
 
$$F(l,m) \times F(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'OR'$$
 
$$T(l,m) \times F(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'OR'$$
 
$$T(l,m) \times T(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'NAND'$$
 
$$T(l,m) \times T(m+1,r) + T(l,m) \times F(m+1,r) + F(l,m) \times T(m+1,r)$$
 
$$if operator m is 'NOR'$$

Note that the equations inside the TSplit and FSplit functions are chosen to correspond with the truth tables of the corresponding operator.

The complexity is  $O(n^3)$ . There are  $n^2$  different ranges that l and r could cover, and each needs the evaluations of TSplit or FSplit at up to n different splitting points.