



Parallel Parsing

The Implementation of a Parallel LL Parser Generator

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Accepted! the string “*abc*” can be parsed.

LLP parsing

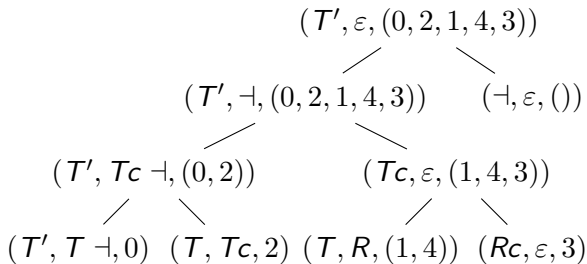
Augment the grammar.

$$0) \quad T' \rightarrow \vdash T \dashv$$

Now we parse the string “ $\vdash abc \dashv$ ” instead.

$$\frac{\begin{array}{ccccc} (\varepsilon, \vdash) & (\vdash, a) & (a, b) & (b, c) & (c, \dashv) \\ \hline (T', T \dashv, 0) & (T, Tc, 2) & (T, R, (1, 4)) & (Rc, \varepsilon, 3) & (\dashv, \varepsilon, ()) \end{array}}{}$$

LLP parsing



Liste med punkter

- Punkt 1
- Punkt 2
 - Punkt 2.1
 - Punkt 2.2
- Punkt 3

Slide med 2 kolonner

- Punkt 1
- Punkt 2
- Punkt 3
- Punkt 4
- Punkt 5

Slide med en kolonne og et billede

- Punkt 1
- Punkt 2



Slide med stort billede





Et lille mærke med en vilkårlig tekst



Dette er et stort mærke. Her kan man f.eks. have en liste

- Punkt 1
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Prediction is very difficult,
especially if it's about the
future.

Niels Bohr

Research	Forskning
Education	Uddannelse
Exchange of knowledge	Forskningsformidling