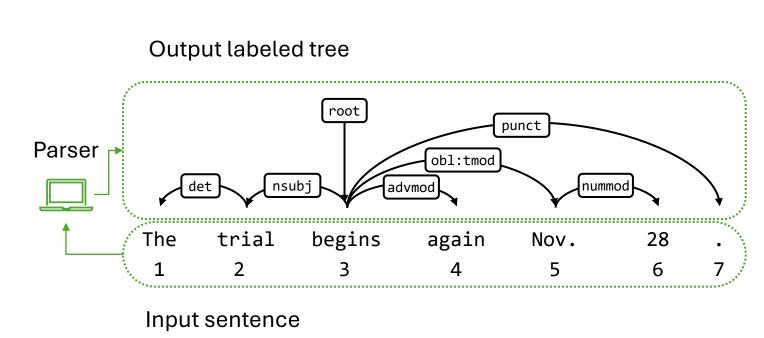
Better Benchmarking LLMs for Zero-Shot Dependency Parsing

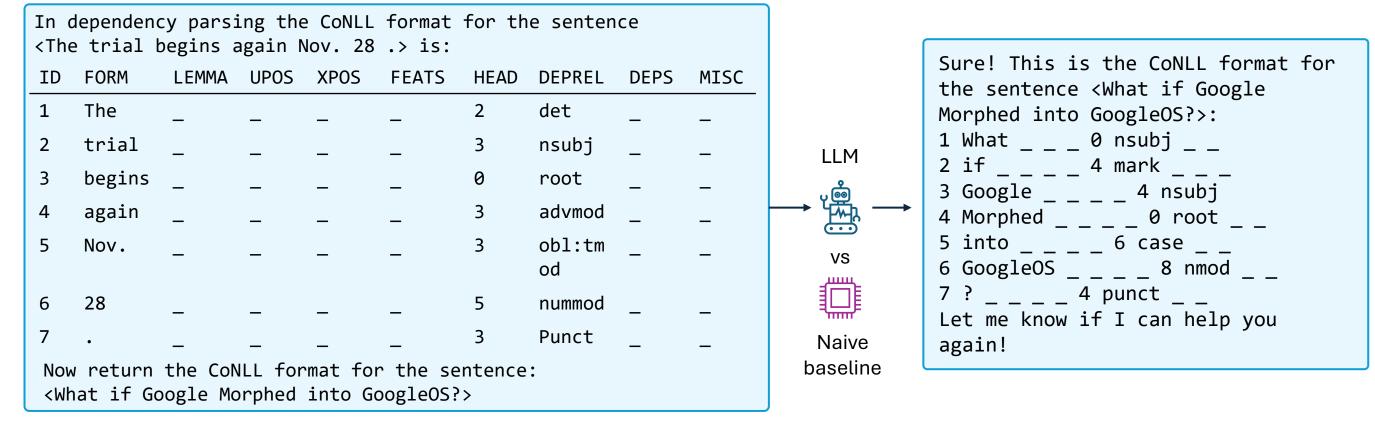
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ZERO-SHOT DEPENDENCY PARSING

- Evaluation of LLMs in a zero-shot setting (prompt).
- Difficult structured-task.



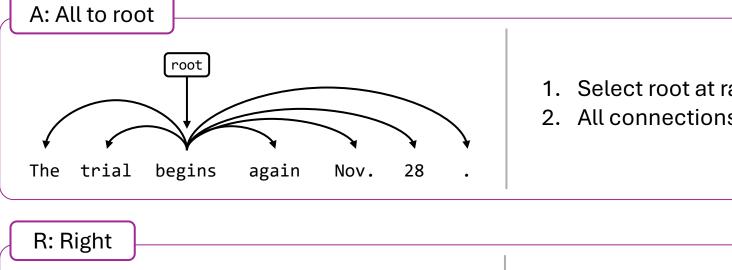
Prompt with the CoNLL format:



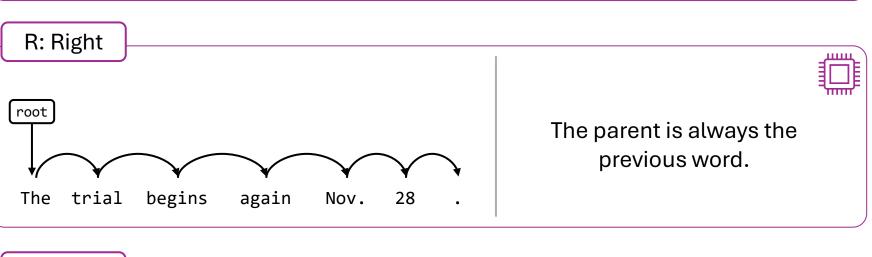
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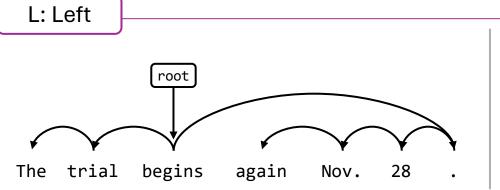
BETTER BENCHMARKING WITH NAÏVE BASELINES

Key idea: Do LLMs perform better than uninformed baselines?



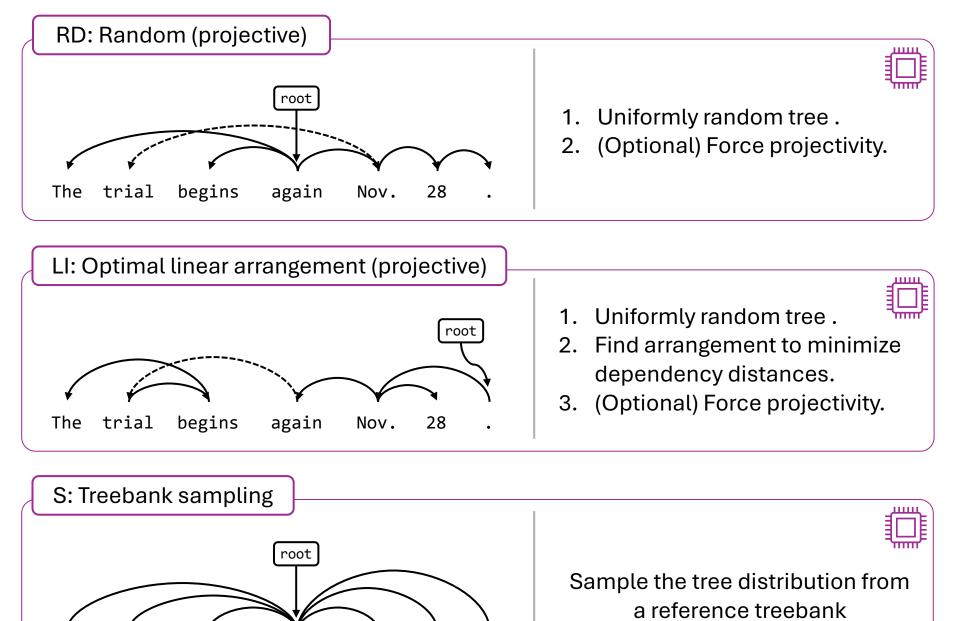
- 1. Select root at random.
- 2. All connections to root.





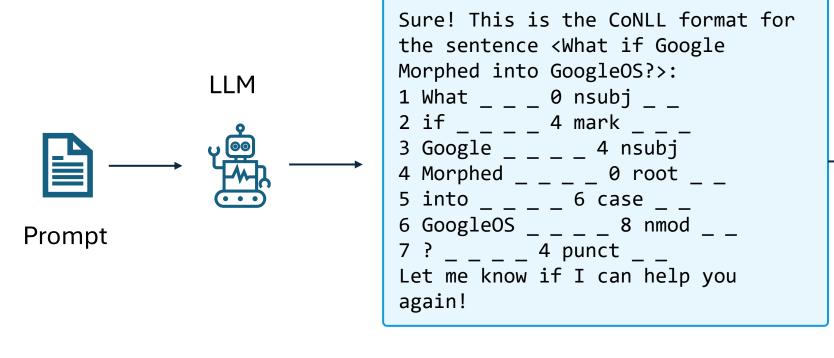
- 1. Select root at random.
- 2. The parent is always the next word.
- 3. For the last word, its parent is the root.

- No information about the input sentence (fully unsupervised).
- Only treebank sampling considers the length of the sentence and a reference treebank.

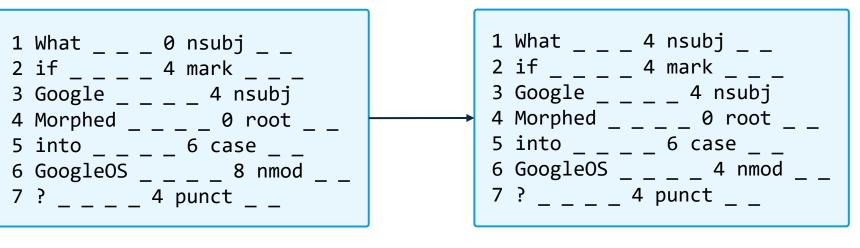


POST-PROCESSING PIPELINE

Raw output



- 1. Well-formatted output: tabular file, correct fields.
- 2. Valid dependency tree: unique root, connected component, no cycles.



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(1) Well-formatted output

The trial begins

(2) Valid dependency tree

EXPERIMENTS

- Multilingual benchmark: English, French, German and Hindi from Universal Dependencies.
- Different instruction-based LLMs: Gemma G, LLaMA (N) and Mistral 8.
- Half precision (minimal impact).

- Only the largest models (LLaMA and Mistral) outperform baselines.
- Considerable improvement with the latest versions of LLaMA (v3.2 vs v2).
- Mixtral (22B) offers a trade-off between size and zero-shot performance.

