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A comparison of Double-DOP and DOP\*

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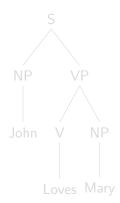
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▶ input: sentence

John Loves Mary

output: constituent tree



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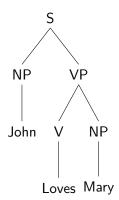
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### A grammar describes:

- how trees can be built
  - CFG's elementary rules
  - ► TSG's larger units: fragments
- ▶ how likely constructions are: *probabilistic* grammars
  - ► PCFG's independence
  - PTSG's derivations

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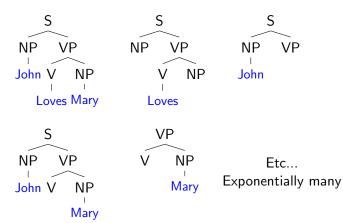
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 $S \rightarrow NP \ VP$   $VP \rightarrow V \ NP$  $NP \rightarrow John$ 

 $NP \rightarrow Mary$  $V \rightarrow loves$ 

### Grammar: Tree fragments



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- Assumption
  - Language is an infinite parse tree distribution
  - ► Treebank is a finite sample
- Estimate the true distribution
- Expected estimation should improve when the treebank grows → expected *loss* should decline
- ▶ Consistency: Expected loss becomes 0 when the sample size approaches  $\infty$

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- Assumption
  - An estimator should approach any distribution
  - Even finite distributions!
- ▶ If there's a distribution that doesn't match its expected estimate, the estimator is **biased**.
- What about unseen data?
- Bias is good

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### Double-DOP

Extraction: Maximal Overlap

► Estimation: relative frequency

► Coverage: PCFG rules

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▶ Held-out estimation - HC and EC

Extraction: Shortest derivations

Estimation: relative frequency in shortest derivations

Coverage: smoothing PCFG rules with probability p<sub>unkn</sub>

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# Comparison

- Shortest derivations or Maximal overlap
- Split or full estimation
- Consistency

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Figure: A toy treebank

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Figure : Some extracted fragments

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	Maximal overlap	weight	Shortest deriv. <sup>1</sup>	weight
f1	(t1,t3),(t2,t4)	4/12	=	0
f2	(t1,t2)	2/12	1b, 2a	1/4
f3	(t2,t3)	2/12	2b, 3b	1/4
f4	(t3,t4)	2/12	3a, 4b	1/4
f5	(t1,t4)	2/12	1a, 4a	1/4
f6	(t1,t3),(t1,t4),	4/6	1a, 2b	1/2
	(t2,t3),(t2,t4)			·
f7	-	0	3b, 4a	1/2
f8	CFG rule	2/6	-	0
f9	(t2,t3),(t2,t4),	4/6	2a, 3a	1/2
	(t3,t4)	•		·
f10	-	0	1b, 4b	1/2
f11	CFG rule	2/6	-	0
f12	CFG rule	2/2	-	0
f13	CFG rule	2/2	-	0
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Table : Weight assignment of MO and SD, full estimation

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### **Experiments**

Estimation and Parsing with the Disco-Dop framework. Three grammars:

- Maximal Overlap Full (Double-DOP)
- Maximal Overlap Split
- ► Shortest Derivtion Split (DOP\*)

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- Removing functions
- ▶ Binarizing by Markovization (h=1 v=1)

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## Algorithm

### Estimation

► Full: Maximal Overlap

Split: 10 random folds, interpolating results

- Maximal Overlap
- Shortest Derivation
- Smoothing
- Parsing
  - Input: sentences with sentences with a POS-tag attached to each word
  - ▶ Output: Parsing accuracy scores

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4□ → 4□ → 4 □ → 1 □ → 9 Q P

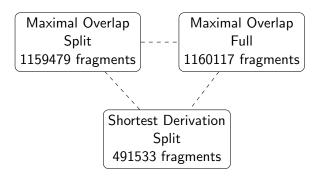


Figure: The grammars and their size

$$p_{unkn} = 1.41 \times 10^{-3}$$

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labeled recall

exact match

labeled precision

labeled f-measure

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79.20 79.32

79.26

16.52

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Table: Results for 1229 sentences of length < 40

Maximal Overlap

Full

86.17

86.05

86.11

28.32

Maximal Overlap

Split

85.11

85.50

85.31

25.87

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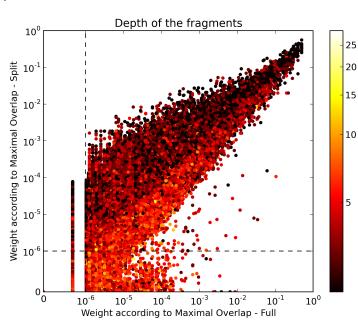
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## $\mathsf{Split} \leftrightarrow \mathsf{Full}$



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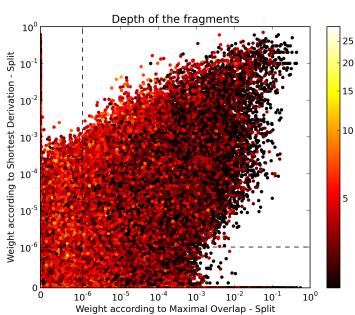
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## Maximal overlap ↔ shortest derivation



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### Outlook

Further analysis

Shortest Derivation moves weight to larger fragments

Performance is not necessarily related to consistency:

Split moves weight to smaller fragments

DOP\* has bad parsing performance

Other estimators

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