

# Homework 1

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We all solved the whole homework individually first and then compared answers and worked on the parts that were not the same, therefore the contribution was distributed most or less equally between the three team members.

## PART 1

### A. Context-free grammar

Here is a fragment of English grammar:

$S \rightarrow NP VP$   
 $NP \rightarrow Det N$   
 $VP \rightarrow V NP$   
 $Det \rightarrow the$   
 $Det \rightarrow my$   
 $N \rightarrow walrus$   
 $N \rightarrow manatee$   
 $N \rightarrow whale$   
 $V \rightarrow saw$   
 $V \rightarrow visited$

Question 1: Example sentence. Write a sentence that this grammar generates.

Example sentence: The walrus saw my manatee.

Question 2: Intransitive verbs.

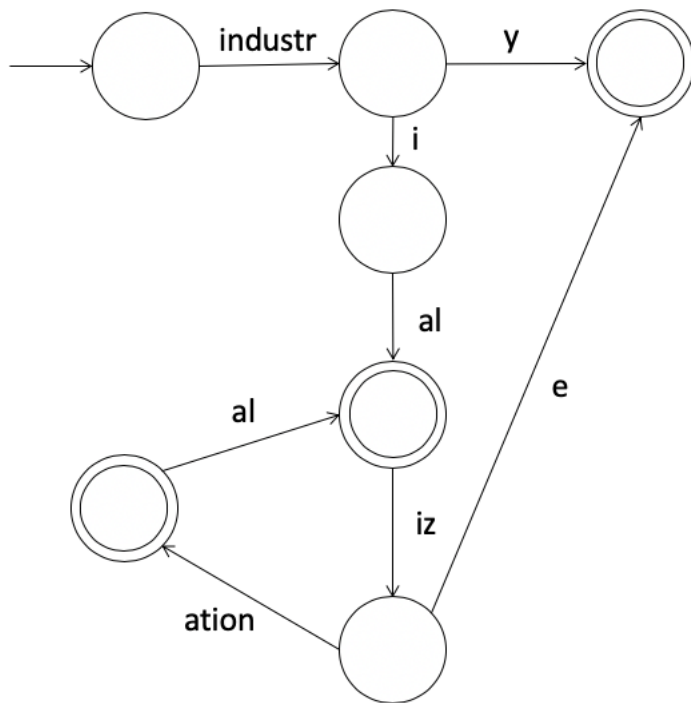
$S \rightarrow NP VP$   
 $NP \rightarrow Det N$   
 $VP \rightarrow Vi$   
 $VP \rightarrow Vt NP$   
 $Det \rightarrow the$   
 $Det \rightarrow my$   
 $N \rightarrow walrus$   
 $N \rightarrow manatee$   
 $N \rightarrow whale$   
 $Vt \rightarrow saw$   
 $Vt \rightarrow visited$   
 $Vi \rightarrow smiled$   
 $Vi \rightarrow chuckled$

Question 3: Subject-verb agreement.

$S \rightarrow NPs VPs$   
 $S \rightarrow NPp VPp$   
 $NPs \rightarrow Det Ns$   
 $NPp \rightarrow Det Np$   
 $VPs \rightarrow Vs NPs$   
 $VPs \rightarrow Vs NPp$   
 $VPp \rightarrow Vp NPs$   
 $VPp \rightarrow Vp NPp$   
 $Vs \rightarrow sees$   
 $Vs \rightarrow visits$   
 $Vp \rightarrow see$   
 $Vp \rightarrow visit$   
 $Det \rightarrow the$

Det -> my  
Ns -> walrus  
Ns -> manatee  
Ns -> whale  
Np -> walruses  
Np -> manatees  
Np -> whales

Question 4: Morphology.





# PCFGs

Specifically, we will use the classic example of syntactic ambiguity, namely prepositional phrase attachment:

1) The spy saw the professor with the telescope.

Startout by running out the next few cells, which provide functions that handle CFGs.

```
In [1]: # Given a CFG, generates a list of all parse trees generated by that grammar
def generate_all_parses(grammar):
    rule_dict = {}

    for rule in grammar:
        parts = rule.split()
        lhs = parts[0]
        rhs = " ".join(parts[2:])
        if lhs in rule_dict:
            rule_dict[lhs].append(rhs)
        else:
            rule_dict[lhs] = [rhs]

    all_parses = ["ROOT"]
    done = 0

    while not done:
        new_parses = []

        for parse in all_parses:
            words = parse.split()
            index = 0

            if word in rule_dict:
                for rule in rule_dict[word]:
                    new_sent = words
                    if len(rule.split()) > 1:
                        new_sent[index] = "(" + rule + ")"
                    new_sent[index] = rule
                    new_parses.append(" ".join(new_sent))

            break

            if index + 1 == len(words):
                new_parses.append(parse)
                index += 1

        if all_parses == new_parses:
            done = 1
        all_parses = new_parses

    return all_parses
```

```
In [2]: # Helper function for removing extra spaces from a string
def despace(string):
    the_string = string.replace(" ", "")
    return string.strip()
```

```
In [3]: # Function that creates a dictionary of all sentences generated by a CFG and all of their possible parses
def make_parse_dict(grammar):
    parse_dict = {}

    for parse in generate_all_parses(grammar):
        sentence = despace(parse.replace("(", "").replace(")", ""))
        if sentence in parse_dict:
            parse_dict[sentence].append(parse)
        else:
            parse_dict[sentence] = [parse]

    return parse_dict
```

Coding Q1: Fill in the function `parse` below so that given a sentence and a grammar, it returns all possible ways of parsing that sentence given that grammar.

```
In [4]: def parse(sentence, grammar):
    a = make_parse_dict(grammar)
    return a[sentence]
```

## Ambiguity in CFGs

Now, to warm up, we need to write a CFG which can generate both possible syntactic structures for the sentence *the spy saw the professor with the telescope*. Below is such a CFG.

```
In [5]: grammar = ["ROOT -> S",
    "S -> NP VP .",
    "NP -> Det N PP",
    "NP -> Det NP",
    "VP -> V NP",
    "VP -> V NP PP",
    "PP -> P Det N",
    "Det -> the",
    "N -> spy",
    "N -> professor",
    "N -> telescope",
    "N -> stopwatch",
    "P -> with",
    "P -> saw",
    "V -> timed"
    ]
```

You can use the `parse` function to parse sentences:

```
In [6]: parse("the spy saw the professor .", grammar)
Out [6]: ['( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) . ) )']
```

If this grammar was made correctly, and you've implemented the parse function correctly, the following line should give you both possible ways of parsing *the spy saw the professor with the telescope* .

```
In [7]: parse("the spy saw the professor with the telescope .", grammar)
Out [7]: ['( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ( with the telescope ) ) . ) )',
    '( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) ( with the telescope ) ) . )']
```

This example shows how a CFG can express ambiguity. In this case, there were two different ways that the CFG could generate this sentence, and that is where the ambiguity arose. However, even though both of these structures are possible, one is much more likely than the other. How can we express this?

## Probabilistic CFGs

Below is a PCFG called `pcfg_even`, which is a copy of your original CFG with a probability added to each rule. Each rule is now a 2-tuple consisting of a rule and its probability, e.g. ("ROOT -> S", 1.0). To start, we have given equal probabilities to all rules that have the same left-hand side.

```
In [8]: pcfg_even = [{"ROOT -> S", 1.0},
    ("S -> NP VP .", 1.0),
    ("NP -> Det N PP", 0.5),
    ("NP -> Det NP", 0.5),
    ("VP -> V NP", 0.5),
    ("VP -> V NP PP", 0.5),
    ("PP -> P Det N", 1.0),
    ("Det -> the", 1.0),
    ("N -> spy", 0.25),
    ("N -> professor", 0.25),
    ("N -> telescope", 0.25),
    ("N -> stopwatch", 0.25),
    ("P -> with", 1.0),
    ("P -> saw", 0.5),
    ("V -> timed", 0.5)
    ]
```

Coding Q2: Write versions of the functions we've seen before so that they can handle a PCFG like above. Fill in the functions below. Hint: they should have similar structures to the non-probabilistic versions.)

```
In [9]: def generate_all_parses_pcfg(grammar):
    rule_dict = {}

    for rule, prob in grammar:
        parts = rule.split()
        lhs = parts[0]
        rhs = " ".join(parts[2:])
        if lhs in rule_dict:
            rule_dict[lhs].append((rhs, prob))
        else:
            rule_dict[lhs] = [(rhs, prob)]

    all_parses = ["ROOT"]
    done = 0

    while not done:
        new_parses = []

        for parse in all_parses:
            index = 0
            if parse == "ROOT":
                words = parse.split()
                prob = 1
            else:
                words = parse[0].split()
                prob = parse[1]

            for word in words:
                if word in rule_dict:
                    for rule in rule_dict[word]:
                        new_sent = words
                        if len(rule[0].split()) > 1:
                            new_sent[index] = "(" + rule[0] + ")"
                        else:
                            new_sent[index] = rule[0]
                        new_parses.append(" ".join(new_sent), prob * rule[1])

            break

            if index + 1 == len(words):
                new_parses.append(parse)
                index += 1

        if all_parses == new_parses:
            done = 1
        all_parses = new_parses

    return all_parses
```

```
In [10]: def make_parse_dict_pcfg(grammar):
    parse_dict = {}

    for parse in generate_all_parses_pcfg(grammar):
        sentence = despace(parse[0].replace("(", "").replace(")", ""))
        if sentence in parse_dict:
            parse_dict[sentence].append(parse)
        else:
            parse_dict[sentence] = [parse]

    return parse_dict
```

```
In [11]: def parse_pcfg(sentence, grammar):
    temp = make_parse_dict_pcfg(grammar)
    return temp[sentence]
```

Under this formalism, the probability of an entire parse tree then becomes the product of the probabilities of all the rules used to generate that parse tree. If you try parsing sentences now, and if you have implemented the PCFG functions correctly, the result should include a probability along with the parse:

```
In [12]: parse_pcfg("the spy saw the professor .", pcfg_even)
Out [12]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) . ) )', 0.00390625)]

In [13]: parse_pcfg("the spy saw the professor with the telescope .", pcfg_even)
Out [13]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ( with the telescope ) ) . )',
    0.0009765625),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) ( with the telescope ) ) . )',
    0.0009765625)']
```

Now we can manipulate the probabilities to make one parse preferred over the other. Below we've modified `pcfg_even` to make `pcfg_uneven`, which has the property that now the correct parse has a higher probability than the incorrect one.

```
In [14]: pcfg_uneven = [{"ROOT -> S", 1.0},
    ("S -> NP VP .", 1.0),
    ("NP -> Det N PP", 0.1),
    ("NP -> Det NP", 0.9),
    ("VP -> V NP", 0.8),
    ("VP -> V NP PP", 0.2),
    ("PP -> P Det N", 1.0),
    ("Det -> the", 1.0),
    ("N -> spy", 0.25),
    ("N -> professor", 0.25),
    ("N -> telescope", 0.25),
    ("N -> stopwatch", 0.25),
    ("P -> with", 1.0),
    ("P -> saw", 0.5),
    ("V -> timed", 0.5)
    ]
```

You can test it in the next cell:

```
In [15]: parse_pcfg("the spy saw the professor with the telescope .", pcfg_uneven)
Out [15]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ( with the telescope ) ) ) . )',
    0.0005625000000000001),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) ( with the telescope ) ) . )',
    0.0012656250000000003)']
```

## Lexicalized PCFGs

Problem solved!

...but other problems remain. What happens when you run the next cell? Does this behavior seem correct? (You don't have to answer that question - it's not graded - but it will probably help you to think about it.)

```
In [16]: parse_pcfg("the spy saw the professor with the stopwatch .", pcfg_uneven)
Out [16]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ( with the stopwatch ) ) ) . )',
    0.0005625000000000001),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) ( with the stopwatch ) ) . )',
    0.0012656250000000003)']
```

The problem is that we should get different judgments depending on what the object of the preposition is, and also depending on what the verb is. Think about the following four sentences:

- 1) the spy saw the professor with the telescope .
- 2) the spy saw the professor with the stopwatch .
- 3) the spy timed the professor with the telescope .
- 4) the spy timed the professor with the stopwatch .

Written Q1: For each of these four sentences, label whether the prepositional phrase (either with *the telescope* or with *the stopwatch*) should attach to the noun (*professor*) or the verb (which is either *saw* or *timed*).

The prepositional phrases should attach to the

- 1) verb
- 2) noun
- 3) noun
- 4) verb

To solve this problem, we need to lexicalize our PCFG, which means to make the rules dependent on specific words. In the next cell, we've gotten you started by lexicalizing the PPs to create a new grammar called `pcfg_lex_v1`. Now, there are separate nonterminals for different PPs depending on what the object of the PP is. For example, `PP_spy` means a PP whose object is `spy`.

```
In [17]: pcfg_lex_v1 = [{"ROOT -> S", 1.0},
    ("S -> NP VP .", 1.0),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_spy", 0.025),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_professor", 0.025),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_telemeter", 0.025),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_stopwatch", 0.025),
    ("VP -> V NP", 0.8),
    ("VP -> V NP PP_spy", 0.05),
    ("VP -> V NP PP_professor", 0.05),
    ("VP -> V NP PP_telemeter", 0.05),
    ("VP -> V NP PP_stopwatch", 0.05),
    ("PP_spy -> P Det N_spy", 1.0),
    ("PP_professor -> P Det N_professor", 1.0),
    ("PP_telemeter -> P Det N_telemeter", 1.0),
    ("PP_stopwatch -> P Det N_stopwatch", 1.0),
    ("Det -> the", 1.0),
    ("N -> N_spy", 0.25),
    ("N -> N_professor", 0.25),
    ("N -> N_telemeter", 0.25),
    ("N -> N_stopwatch", 0.25),
    ("P -> with", 1.0),
    ("P -> V_saw", 0.5),
    ("V -> V_timed", 0.5)
    ]
```

Coding Q3: Further modify `pcfg_lex_v1` (by editing `pcfg_lex` below) so that it gives the correct judgments from your answers to Homework Q1 (that is, it should make a list of all sentences that start with `pcfg_lex` for each of those sentences is assigned a higher probability by `pcfg_lex` than the less likely parse). To do this, you may need to further lexicalize the PCFG (that is, you may need to add more word-specific nonterminals and more rules for the new nonterminals). You will also need to set the probabilities for the lexicalized rules so that the probabilities it gives result in the correct judgments for the four sentences.

```
In [18]: pcfg_lex = [{"ROOT -> S", 1.0},
    ("S -> NP VP .", 1.0),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_spy", 0.025),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_professor", 0.025),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_telemeter", 0.025),
    ("NP -> Det N PP_stopwatch", 0.025),
    ("VP -> Det N", 0.9),
    ("VP -> V NP", 0.8),
    ("VP -> V NP PP_spy", 0.05),
    ("VP -> V NP PP_professor", 0.05),
    ("VP -> V_saw NP PP_telemeter", 0.0499),
    ("VP -> V_timed NP PP_stopwatch", 0.0001),
    ("PP_spy -> P Det N_spy", 1.0),
    ("PP_professor -> P Det N_professor", 1.0),
    ("PP_telemeter -> P Det N_telemeter", 1.0),
    ("PP_stopwatch -> P Det N_stopwatch", 1.0),
    ("Det -> the", 1.0),
    ("N -> N_spy", 0.25),
    ("N -> N_professor", 0.25),
    ("N -> N_telemeter", 0.25),
    ("N -> N_stopwatch", 0.25),
    ("P -> with", 1.0),
    ("P -> V_saw", 0.5),
    ("V -> V_timed", 0.5),
    ("V_saw -> saw", 1.0),
    ("V_timed -> timed", 1.0)
    ]
```

If you lexicalized the grammar properly, the results you get below should match your intuitions about which parses are the correct ones for the different sentences.

```
In [19]: parse_pcfg("the spy saw the professor with the telescope .", pcfg_lex)
Out [19]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ( with the telescope ) ) ) . )',
    0.0005625000000000001),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) ( with the telescope ) ) . )',
    0.002561875)']

In [20]: parse_pcfg("the spy saw the professor with the stopwatch .", pcfg_lex)
Out [20]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ( with the stopwatch ) ) ) . )',
    0.0005625000000000001),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( saw ( the professor ) ( with the stopwatch ) ) . )',
    5.0625e-05)']

In [21]: parse_pcfg("the spy timed the professor with the telescope .", pcfg_lex)
Out [21]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( timed ( the professor ( with the telescope ) ) ) . )',
    0.0005625000000000001),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( timed ( the professor ) ( with the telescope ) ) . )',
    5.0625e-05)']

In [22]: parse_pcfg("the spy timed the professor with the stopwatch .", pcfg_lex)
Out [22]: ['( ( ( the spy ) ( timed ( the professor ( with the stopwatch ) ) ) . )',
    0.0005625000000000001),
    '( ( ( the spy ) ( timed ( the professor ) ( with the stopwatch ) ) . )',
    0.002561875)']
```

## Garden-path sentences

The following are examples of garden-path sentences:

- 1) The horse raced past the barn fell.
- 2) All people need to buy a house is a lot of money.
- 3) The complex houses married and single soldiers.
- 4) The old man the boats.

The name garden-path sentences derives from the idiom to lead down the garden path, which means "to mislead." In this case, these sentences mislead you because, as you hear them, you are led to believe that they should be parsed one way, but then suddenly you are forced to reconsider your assumed parse by some later words in the sentence.

Like the examples in the previous section, garden-path sentences involve ambiguity. However, there is an important difference in the types of ambiguity found in garden-path sentences vs. in telescope-type sentences: For the telescope-type sentence, the sentence has two possible parses, meaning that the sentence as a whole is ambiguous. However, for garden path sentences, there is only what is called *local ambiguity*, meaning that some subpart(s) of the sentence may be ambiguous, but once you see the whole sentence only one interpretation remains valid.

You can imagine (at least) two different general strategies for parsing a sentence. One is to start guessing the parse as you proceed from left to right, revising your parse as you encounter more words in the sentence. The other is to consider the entire sentence at once and to construct the parse based on that. The way that we are fooled by garden-path sentences argues in favor of the view that people use the incremental approach.

A crucial fact about garden-path sentences is that there is one specific point where the listener is suddenly thrown into confusion. We can appeal to probabilities to explain why this confusion arises.

Let's start out by defining a simple PCFG that can generate the horse example:

```
In [23]: pcfg_garden = [{"ROOT -> S", 1.0},
    ("S -> NP VP .", 1.0),
    ("NP -> Det NP", 0.95),
    ("NP -> Det N Rel", 0.05),
    ("NP -> Det NP", 0.3),
    ("VP -> V PP", 0.5),
    ("Rel -> VBN PP", 1.0),
    ("PP -> P Det NP", 1.0),
    ("Det -> the", 1.0),
    ("N -> horse", 0.5),
    ("V -> raced", 0.5),
    ("VBN -> fell", 0.5),
    ("VBN -> raced", 0.5),
    ("VBN -> taken", 0.5),
    ("P -> past", 1.0)
    ]
```

We're going to suppose the following: While a listener is listening to the sentence, they are constantly trying to predict which word will be uttered next. To make this prediction, the listener needs to estimate a probability distribution across all possible words. For example, suppose the listener has so far only heard the first two words. It's likely the next word will be a noun, but unlikely it will be any other part of speech - in fact, given our grammar above, no other part of speech is possible. Thus, the listener's probability distribution might look like this:

- horse: 0.5
- barn: 0.5
- the: 0.0
- raced: 0.0
- fell: 0.0
- past: 0.0

How will the listener estimate these probabilities? We will say that they consider all possible sentences that the speaker might be uttering. To find the probability of word *w* being the next word, the listener simply computes the total probability of all sentences in which *w* is the next word.

To implement this, we first need a function that generates all possible sentences that can come from this CFG. Below is a function that does this.

```
In [24]: def generate_all(grammar):
    # First, compile the grammar into a dictionary of rules
    rule_dict = {}

    for rule in grammar:
        parts = rule.split()
        prob = rule[1]
        lhs = parts[0]
        rhs = " ".join(parts[2:])
        if lhs in rule_dict:
            rule_dict[lhs].append((rhs, prob))
        else:
            rule_dict[lhs] = [(rhs, prob)]

    all_sents = ["ROOT"]
    done = 0

    while not done:
        new_sents = []

        for sent in all_sents:
            words = sent[0].split()
            prob = sent[1]
            index = 0

            if word in rule_dict:
                for rule in rule_dict[word]:
                    new_sent = words
                    new_sent[index] = "(" + rule[0] + ")"
                    new_sents.append(" ".join(new_sent, new_prob))

            break

            if index + 1 == len(words):
                new_sents.append(sent)
                index += 1

        if all_sents == new_sents:
            done = 1
        all_sents = new_sents

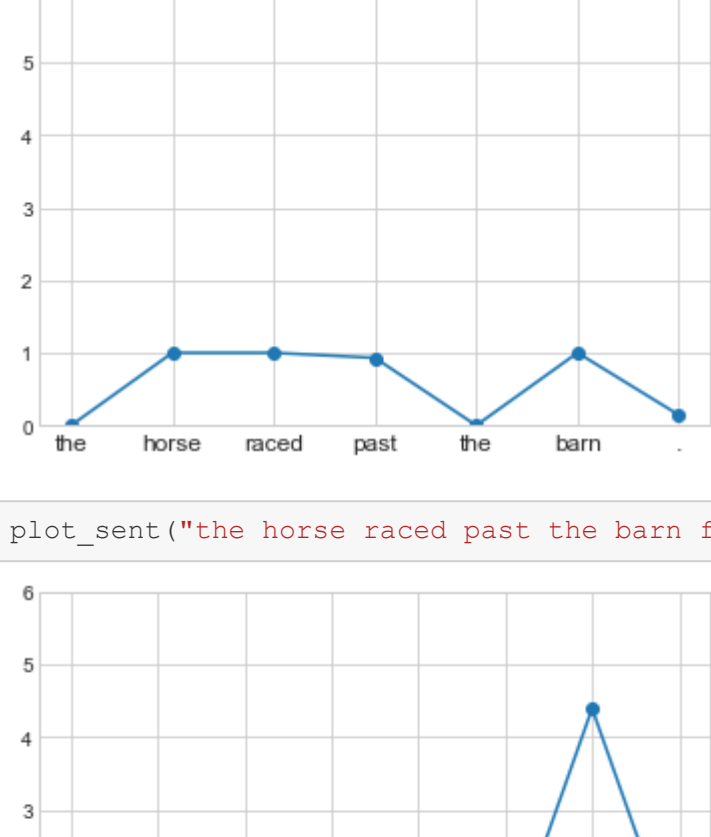
    return all_sents
```

You can see the outcome of this function with the cell below.

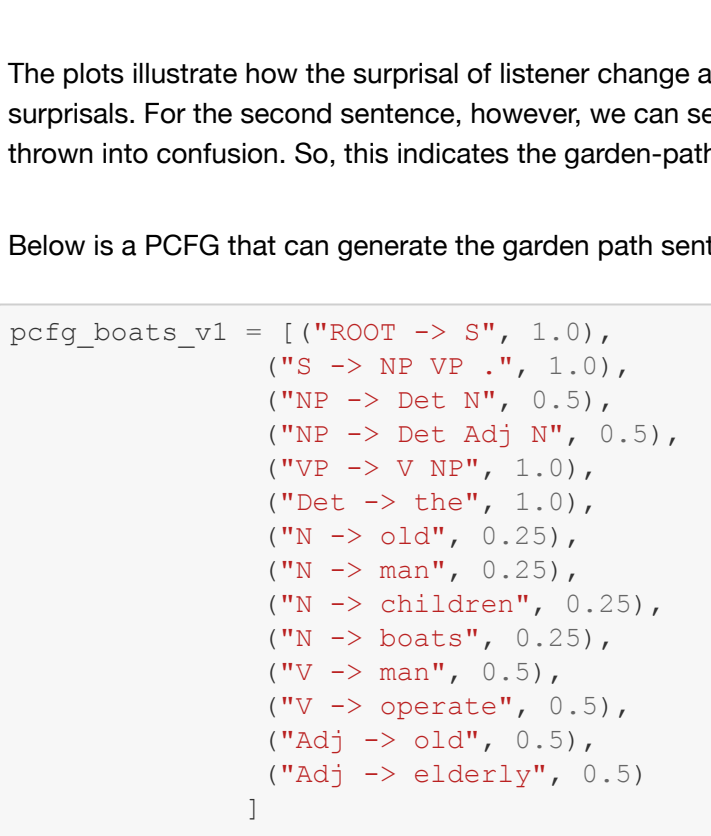
```
In [25]: generate_all(pcfg_garden)
Out [25]: ['(the horse raced .', 0.11875),
    '(the horse fell .', 0.11875),
    '(the horse raced past the horse .', 0.059375),
    '(the horse raced past the barn .', 0.059375),
    '(the horse fell past the horse .', 0.059375),
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    '(the barn raced .', 0.11875),
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In [37]: plot\_sent("the horse raced past the barn .", pcfg\_garden)



In [38]: plot\_sent("the horse raced past the barn fell .", pcfg\_garden)



The plots illustrate how the surprisal of listener change after hearing each word. For the first sentence, there's no sudden change of surprisals. For the second sentence, however, we can see a sudden increase of surprisal when 'fell' is heard, where the listener is suddenly thrown into confusion. So, this indicates the garden-path effect.

Below is a PCFG that can generate the garden path sentence "The old man the boats."

```
In [39]: pcfg_boats_v1 = [{"ROOT" -> "S", 1.0},
                        ("S" -> "NP VP", 1.0),
                        ("NP" -> "Det N", 0.75),
                        ("NP" -> "Det Adj N", 0.5),
                        ("VP" -> "V NP", 1.0),
                        ("Det" -> "the", 1.0),
                        ("N" -> "old", 0.25),
                        ("N" -> "man", 0.25),
                        ("S" -> "children", 0.25),
                        ("N" -> "boats", 0.25),
                        ("V" -> "man", 0.5),
                        ("V" -> "operate", 0.5),
                        ("Adj" -> "old", 0.5),
                        ("Adj" -> "elderly", 0.5)
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```

In [40]: possible\_sentences("the old", pcfg\_boats\_v1)

Out[40]: ([], 0)

**Coding 07: Fill in `pcfg_boats` with the probabilities of the rules so that the probabilities give rise to a garden path effect, as demonstrated by the `incremental_surprisals` or `plot_sent` function. You should also make sure that no garden path effect is observed for the sentence "The children operate the boats."**

```
In [41]: pcfg_boats = [{"ROOT" -> "S", 1.0},
                        ("S" -> "NP VP", 1.0),
                        ("NP" -> "Det N", 0.75),
                        ("NP" -> "Det Adj N", 0.25),
                        ("VP" -> "V NP", 0.8),
                        ("VP" -> "V", 0.2),
                        ("Det" -> "the", 1.0),
                        ("N" -> "old", 0.25),
                        ("N" -> "man", 0.25),
                        ("S" -> "children", 0.25),
                        ("N" -> "boats", 0.25),
                        ("V" -> "man", 0.1),
                        ("V" -> "operate", 0.3),
                        ("Adj" -> "old", 0.5),
                        ("Adj" -> "elderly", 0.5)
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```

You can test this grammar with the following lines, which should show a garden path effect for "the old man the boats ." but not for "the children operate the boats ."

```
In [43]: pcfg_boats = [{"ROOT" -> "S", 1.0},
                        ("S" -> "NP VP", 1.0),
                        ("NP" -> "Det N", 0.6),
                        ("NP" -> "Det Adj N", 0.4),
                        ("VP" -> "V NP", 1.0),
                        ("Det" -> "the", 1.0),
                        ("N" -> "old", 0.02),
                        ("N" -> "man", 0.18),
                        ("S" -> "children", 0.40),
                        ("N" -> "boats", 0.40),
                        ("V" -> "man", 0.10),
                        ("V" -> "operate", 0.30),
                        ("Adj" -> "old", 0.60),
                        ("Adj" -> "elderly", 0.40)
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```

In [44]: incremental\_surprisals("the old man the boats .", pcfg\_boats)

Out[44]: [-0.0, 1.989, 2.505, 5.209, 2.059, -0.0]

In [45]: incremental\_surprisals("the children operate the boats .", pcfg\_boats)

Out[45]: [-0.0, 2.059, 0.152, -0.0, 2.059, -0.0]

In [46]: plot\_sent("the old man the boats .", pcfg\_boats)



In [47]: plot\_sent("the children operate the boats .", pcfg\_boats)



In [ ]:



# DS-GA 1011 Homework 1 - Part 3

## N-Gram Language Modeling

```
In [ ]: import os
import json
import numpy as np
from collections import defaultdict
from tqdm import tqdm

Utilities

In [ ]: def load_wikitest(filename='wikitest-sentencized.json'):
    if not os.path.exists(filename):
        wget https://nyu.box.com/shared/static/9kb71c130hb6uabbhsaj1q0ktr5i14.json ~O $filename

    datasets = json.load(open(filename, 'r'))
    datasets[name] = x.split() for x in datasets[name]
    vocab = list(set([t for ts in datasets['train'] for t in ts]))
    print('Vocab size: %d' % len(vocab))
    train datasets, vocab

def perplexity(model, sequences):
    total = 0
    logp_total = 0
    for sequence in sequences:
        logp_total += model(sequence)
    p = total / len(sequences) + 1
    ppl = 2 ** -(1.0 / n_total) * logp_total
    return ppl

Additive Smoothing

Fill in the ngram_prob method in the class below:

In [ ]: class NGramAdditive(object):
    def __init__(self, n, delta, vszize):
        self.n = n
        self.delta = delta
        self.count = defaultdict(lambda: defaultdict(float))
        self.vsize = vszize

    def estimate(self, sequences):
        for sequence in sequences:
            padded_sequence = ['<bos>'] * (self.n-1) + sequence + ['<eos>']
            for i in range(len(padded_sequence) - self.n + 1):
                ngram = tuple(padded_sequence[i:i+self.n])
                prefix, word = ngram[-1], ngram[-1]
                self.count[prefix][word] += 1
                self.total[prefix] += 1

    def sequence_logp(self, sequence):
        padded_sequence = ['<bos>'] * (self.n-1) + sequence + ['<eos>']
        total_logp = 0
        for i in range(len(padded_sequence) - self.n + 1):
            ngram = tuple(padded_sequence[i:i+self.n])
            total_logp += np.log2(self.ngram_prob(ngram))
        return total_logp

    def ngram_prob(self, ngram):
        prefix, word = ngram[-1], ngram[-1]
        prob = (self.count[prefix][word] + self.delta) / (self.total[prefix] + self.delta + self.vsize)
        return prob

In [ ]: datasets, vocab = load_wikitest()

delta = 0.005
for n in [2, 3, 4]:
    lm = NGramAdditive(n=n, delta=delta, vszize=len(vocab)+1) # #1 is for <eos>
    lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

    print("Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=%d, delta=%4f) Train Perplexity: %3f" % (n, delta, perplexity(lm, datasets['train'])))
    print("Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=%d, delta=%4f) Valid Perplexity: %3f" % (n, delta, perplexity(lm, datasets['valid'])))

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3:         lm = NgramInterpolation(n=n, lmd_0=0[0], lmd_1=1[1], lmd_2=1[2], lmd_3=1[3], vsize=len(vocab)+1
4:         # if for <=80
5:             lm.estimate(datasets['train'])
6:             print("Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n={d}, delta_1={s}.4f, delta_2={s}.4f, delta_3={s}.4f, delta_4={s}.4f, delta_5={s}.4f) Train Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, lmd_0[0], lmd_1[1], lmd_2[2], lmd_3[3], perplexity(lm, datasets['train'])))
7:             print("Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n={d}, delta_1={s}.4f, delta_2={s}.4f, delta_3={s}.4f, delta_4={s}.4f, delta_5={s}.4f) Valid Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, lmd_0[0], lmd_1[1], lmd_2[2], lmd_3[3], perplexity(lm, datasets['valid'])))
8:             print("")
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12: 0% | 1/84 [00:00:02, 71it/s]
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54: 6% | 5/84 [01:54<30:33, 23.21s/it]
55:
56: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.300
57: 0) Valid Perplexity: 281.693
58:
59: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.6000, delta_4=0.200
60: 0) Train Perplexity: 10.033
61:
62:
63: 7% | 6/84 [02:15<29:13, 22.48s/it]
64:
65: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.6000, delta_4=0.200
66: 0) Valid Perplexity: 315.623
67:
68: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.7000, delta_4=0.100
69: 0) Train Perplexity: 16.416
70:
71:
72: 8% | 7/84 [02:39<29:25, 22.92s/it]
73:
74: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.7000, delta_4=0.100
75: 0) Valid Perplexity: 386.538
76:
77: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.600
78: 0) Train Perplexity: 3.734
79:
80:
81: 10% | 8/84 [03:03<29:26, 23.24s/it]
82:
83: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.600
84: 0) Valid Perplexity: 277.921
85:
86: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.500
87: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.387
88:
89:
90: 11% | 9/84 [03:24<28:12, 22.57s/it]
91:
92: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.500
93: 0) Valid Perplexity: 262.383
94:
95: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.400
96: 0) Train Perplexity: 5.351
97:
98:
99: 12% | 10/84 [03:48<28:19, 22.97s/it]
100:
101: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.400
102: 0) Valid Perplexity: 259.615
103:
104: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.300
105: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.916
106:
107:
108: 13% | 11/84 [04:08<27:04, 22.25s/it]
109:
110: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.300
111: 0) Valid Perplexity: 268.446
112:
113: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.200
114: 0) Train Perplexity: 9.892
115:
116:
117: 14% | 12/84 [04:32<27:16, 22.73s/it]
118:
119: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.200
120: 0) Valid Perplexity: 291.674
121:
122: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.6000, delta_4=0.100
123: 0) Train Perplexity: 17.851
124:
125:
126: 15% | 13/84 [04:56<27:18, 23.08s/it]
127:
128: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.6000, delta_4=0.100
129: 0) Valid Perplexity: 340.020
130:
131: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.500
132: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.392
133:
134:
135: 17% | 14/84 [05:17<26:08, 22.41s/it]
136:
137: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.500
138: 0) Valid Perplexity: 265.451
139:
140: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.400
141: 0) Train Perplexity: 5.351
142:
143:
144: 18% | 15/84 [05:41<26:17, 22.86s/it]
145:
146: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.400
147: 0) Valid Perplexity: 259.615
148:
149: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.300
150: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.909
151:
152:
153: 19% | 16/84 [06:05<26:23, 23.29s/it]
154:
155: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.300
156: 0) Valid Perplexity: 264.327
157:
158: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.200
159: 0) Train Perplexity: 9.824
160:
161:
162: 20% | 17/84 [06:26<25:10, 22.55s/it]
163:
164: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.200
165: 0) Valid Perplexity: 281.117
166:
167: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.100
168: 0) Train Perplexity: 17.539
169:
170:
171: 21% | 18/84 [06:50<25:23, 23.08s/it]
172:
173: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.100
174: 0) Valid Perplexity: 317.450
175:
176: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.400
177: 0) Train Perplexity: 5.369
178:
179:
180: 23% | 19/84 [07:11<24:10, 22.32s/it]
181:
182: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.400
183: 0) Valid Perplexity: 266.726
184:
185: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.300
186: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.916
187:
188:
189: 24% | 20/84 [07:35<24:26, 22.91s/it]
190:
191: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.300
192: 0) Valid Perplexity: 288.446
193:
194: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.200
195: 0) Train Perplexity: 9.824
196:
197:
198: 25% | 21/84 [07:56<23:25, 22.31s/it]
199:
200: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.200
201: 0) Valid Perplexity: 281.117
202:
203: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.100
204: 0) Train Perplexity: 17.439
205:
206:
207: 26% | 22/84 [08:20<23:38, 22.88s/it]
208:
209: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.100
210: 0) Valid Perplexity: 310.623
211:
212: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.300
213: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.965
214:
215:
216: 27% | 23/84 [08:44<23:38, 23.25s/it]
217:
218: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.300
219: 0) Valid Perplexity: 281.693
220:
221: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.200
222: 0) Train Perplexity: 9.892
223:
224:
225: 29% | 24/84 [09:05<22:25, 22.43s/it]
226:
227: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.200
228: 0) Valid Perplexity: 291.674
229:
230: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.100
231: 0) Train Perplexity: 17.539
232:
233:
234: 30% | 25/84 [09:29<22:31, 22.91s/it]
235:
236: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.100
237: 0) Valid Perplexity: 317.450
238:
239: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.6000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.200
240: 0) Train Perplexity: 10.033
241:
242:
243: 31% | 26/84 [09:49<21:29, 22.24s/it]
244:
245: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.6000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.200
246: 0) Valid Perplexity: 315.623
247:
248: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.6000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.100
249: 0) Train Perplexity: 17.851
250:
251:
252: 32% | 27/84 [10:13<21:30, 22.65s/it]
253:
254: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.6000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.100
255: 0) Valid Perplexity: 340.020
256:
257: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.7000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.100
258: 0) Train Perplexity: 18.416
259:
260:
261: 33% | 28/84 [10:37<21:34, 23.11s/it]
262:
263: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.1000, delta_2=0.7000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.100
264: 0) Valid Perplexity: 386.538
265:
266: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.600
267: 0) Train Perplexity: 3.486
268:
269:
270: 35% | 29/84 [10:58<20:28, 22.34s/it]
271:
272: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.600
273: 0) Valid Perplexity: 150.024
274:
275: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.500
276: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.036
277:
278:
279: 36% | 30/84 [11:22<20:34, 22.87s/it]
280:
281: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.500
282: 0) Valid Perplexity: 140.635
283:
284: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.400
285: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.848
286:
287:
288: 37% | 31/84 [11:42<19:34, 22.17s/it]
289:
290: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.400
291: 0) Valid Perplexity: 138.398
292:
293: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.300
294: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.150
295:
296:
297: 38% | 32/84 [12:06<19:41, 22.73s/it]
298:
299: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.300
300: 0) Valid Perplexity: 142.459
301:
302: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.200
303: 0) Train Perplexity: 8.573
304:
305:
306: 39% | 33/84 [12:30<19:37, 23.08s/it]
307:
308: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.200
309: 0) Valid Perplexity: 154.056
310:
311: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.6000, delta_4=0.100
312: 0) Train Perplexity: 14.752
313:
314:
315: 40% | 34/84 [12:51<18:39, 22.39s/it]
316:
317: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.6000, delta_4=0.100
318: 0) Valid Perplexity: 178.114
319:
320: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.500
321: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.036
322:
323:
324: 42% | 35/84 [13:16<18:48, 23.02s/it]
325:
326: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.500
327: 0) Valid Perplexity: 140.635
328:
329: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.400
330: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.836
331:
332:
333: 43% | 36/84 [13:36<17:53, 22.37s/it]
334:
335: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.400
336: 0) Valid Perplexity: 136.651
337:
338: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.300
339: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.109
340:
341:
342: 44% | 37/84 [14:00<17:54, 22.86s/it]
343:
344: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.300
345: 0) Valid Perplexity: 138.304
346:
347: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.200
348: 0) Train Perplexity: 8.452
349:
350:
351: 45% | 38/84 [14:21<17:00, 22.18s/it]
352:
353: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.200
354: 0) Valid Perplexity: 146.098
355:
356: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.100
357: 0) Train Perplexity: 14.315
358:
359:
360: 46% | 39/84 [14:45<17:01, 22.69s/it]
361:
362: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.100
363: 0) Valid Perplexity: 163.127
364:
365: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.400
366: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.848
367:
368:
369: 48% | 40/84 [15:09<16:55, 23.08s/it]
370:
371: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.400
372: 0) Valid Perplexity: 138.398
373:
374: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.300
375: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.109
376:
377:
378: 49% | 41/84 [15:30<16:05, 22.45s/it]
379:
380: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.300
381: 0) Valid Perplexity: 138.304
382:
383: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.200
384: 0) Train Perplexity: 8.413
385:
386:
387: 50% | 42/84 [15:54<16:08, 23.06s/it]
388:
389: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.200
390: 0) Valid Perplexity: 143.634
391:
392: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.100
393: 0) Train Perplexity: 14.111
394:
395:
396: 51% | 43/84 [16:15<15:19, 22.42s/it]
397:
398: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.3000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.100
399: 0) Valid Perplexity: 156.577
400:
401: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.300
402: 0) Train Perplexity: 6.130
403:
404:
405: 52% | 44/84 [16:40<15:19, 22.98s/it]
406:
407: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.300
408: 0) Valid Perplexity: 142.459
409:
410: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.200
411: 0) Train Perplexity: 8.452
412:
413:
414: 54% | 45/84 [17:04<15:11, 23.36s/it]
415:
416: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.200
417: 0) Valid Perplexity: 146.098
418:
419: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.100
420: 0) Train Perplexity: 14.111
421:
422:
423: 55% | 46/84 [17:25<14:21, 22.66s/it]
424:
425: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.4000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.100
426: 0) Valid Perplexity: 156.577
427:
428: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.200
429: 0) Train Perplexity: 8.573
430:
431:
432: 56% | 47/84 [17:49<14:17, 23.18s/it]
433:
434: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.200
435: 0) Valid Perplexity: 154.056
436:
437: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.100
438: 0) Train Perplexity: 14.315
439:
440:
441: 57% | 48/84 [18:10<13:32, 22.58s/it]
442:
443: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.5000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.100
444: 0) Valid Perplexity: 163.127
445:
446: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.6000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.100
447: 0) Train Perplexity: 14.752
448:
449:
450: 58% | 49/84 [18:35<13:27, 23.09s/it]
451:
452: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.2000, delta_2=0.6000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.100
453: 0) Valid Perplexity: 178.114
454:
455: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.500
456: 0) Train Perplexity: 3.723
457:
458:
459: 60% | 50/84 [18:56<12:43, 22.47s/it]
460:
461: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.500
462: 0) Valid Perplexity: 91.747
463:
464: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.400
465: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.398
466:
467:
468: 61% | 51/84 [19:20<12:38, 22.98s/it]
469:
470: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.400
471: 0) Valid Perplexity: 89.732
472:
473: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.300
474: 0) Train Perplexity: 5.468
475:
476:
477: 62% | 52/84 [19:44<12:27, 23.35s/it]
478:
479: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.3000, delta_4=0.300
480: 0) Valid Perplexity: 89.414
481:
482: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.200
483: 0) Train Perplexity: 7.407
484:
485:
486: 63% | 53/84 [20:05<11:41, 22.64s/it]
487:
488: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.4000, delta_4=0.200
489: 0) Valid Perplexity: 93.999
490:
491: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.100
492: 0) Train Perplexity: 12.105
493:
494:
495: 64% | 54/84 [20:29<11:34, 23.14s/it]
496:
497: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.5000, delta_4=0.100
498: 0) Valid Perplexity: 104.211
499:
500: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.400
501: 0) Train Perplexity: 4.398
502:
503:
504: 65% | 55/84 [20:50<10:51, 22.45s/it]
505:
506: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.400
507: 0) Valid Perplexity: 88.732
508:
509: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.300
510: 0) Train Perplexity: 5.447
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513: 67% | 56/84 [21:15<10:45, 23.06s/it]
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515: Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.3000, delta_2=0.2000, delta_3=0.2000, delta_4=0.300
516: 0)
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Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.5000, delta\_2=0.2000, delta\_3=0.2000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 48.032

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.5000, delta\_2=0.3000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 48.732

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.2000)  
0)) Train Perplexity: 5.087

95% ██████████ | 80/84 [30:43<01:34, 23.70s/it]

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.5000, delta\_2=0.3000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 48.732

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.2000)  
0)) Train Perplexity: 5.087

96% ██████████ | 81/84 [31:08<01:12, 24.19s/it]

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.2000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 35.291

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.2000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Train Perplexity: 7.508

98% ██████████ | 82/84 [31:34<00:49, 24.67s/it]

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.2000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 36.393

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.2000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Train Perplexity: 7.508

99% ██████████ | 83/84 [31:56<00:24, 24.09s/it]

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.6000, delta\_2=0.2000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 36.393

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.7000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Train Perplexity: 6.587

100% ██████████ | 84/84 [32:22<00:00, 23.12s/it]

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta\_1=0.7000, delta\_2=0.1000, delta\_3=0.1000, delta\_4=0.1000)  
0)) Valid Perplexity: 28.220

Now compare the performance of the two smoothing methods on the test set. Use the best hyperparameters you found for each.

When n = 2,

1) Additive Smoothing

```
In [ ]: delta = 0.0005

lm = NGramAdditive(n=2, delta=delta, vsize=len(vocab)+1) # #i is for <eos>
lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

print("Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=%d, delta=%4f) Test Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, delta, perplexity(lm, datasets['test'])))

Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=4, delta=0.0005)) Test Perplexity: 447.054
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2) Interpolation Smoothing

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In [ ]: delta = (0.9000, 0.1000, 0, 0)

lm = NGramInterpolation(n=2, lmd_0=delta[0], lmd_1=delta[1], lmd_2=delta[2], lmd_3=delta[3], vsize=len(vocab)+1) # #i is for <eos>
lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

print("Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=%d, delta_1=%4f, delta_2=%4f, delta_3=%4f, delta_4=%4f) Valid Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, delta[0], delta[1], delta[2], delta[3], perplexity(lm, datasets['test'])))

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.9000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.0000, delta_4=0.0000) Valid Perplexity: 17.478
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When n = 3,

1) Additive Smoothing

```
In [ ]: delta = 0.0005

lm = NGramAdditive(n=3, delta=delta, vsize=len(vocab)+1) # #i is for <eos>
lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

print("Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=%d, delta=%4f) Test Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, delta, perplexity(lm, datasets['test'])))

Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=4, delta=0.0005)) Test Perplexity: 2417.329
```

2) Interpolation Smoothing

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In [ ]: delta = (0.8000, 0.1000, 0.1000, 0)

lm = NGramInterpolation(n=3, lmd_0=delta[0], lmd_1=delta[1], lmd_2=delta[2], lmd_3=delta[3], vsize=len(vocab)+1) # #i is for <eos>
lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

print("Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=%d, delta_1=%4f, delta_2=%4f, delta_3=%4f, delta_4=%4f) Valid Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, delta[0], delta[1], delta[2], delta[3], perplexity(lm, datasets['test'])))

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.8000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.0000) Valid Perplexity: 20.954
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When n = 4,

1) Additive Smoothing

```
In [ ]: delta = 0.0005

lm = NGramAdditive(n=4, delta=delta, vsize=len(vocab)+1) # #i is for <eos>
lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

print("Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=%d, delta=%4f) Test Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, delta, perplexity(lm, datasets['test'])))

Baseline (Additive smoothing, n=4, delta=0.0005)) Test Perplexity: 9209.615
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2) Interpolation Smoothing

```
In [ ]: delta = (0.7000, 0.1000, 0.1000, 0.1000)

lm = NGramInterpolation(n=3, lmd_0=delta[0], lmd_1=delta[1], lmd_2=delta[2], lmd_3=delta[3], vsize=len(vocab)+1) # #i is for <eos>
lm.estimate(datasets['train'])

print("Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=%d, delta_1=%4f, delta_2=%4f, delta_3=%4f, delta_4=%4f) Valid Perplexity: %.3f" % (n, delta[0], delta[1], delta[2], delta[3], perplexity(lm, datasets['test'])))

Baseline (Interpolation smoothing, n=4, delta_1=0.7000, delta_2=0.1000, delta_3=0.1000, delta_4=0.1000) Valid Perplexity: 23.700
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