## **REPORT**

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1.

10 sentences:

the pickle ate a chief of staff.

the sandwich wanted the pickle under a sandwich under the president under every president on a pickle with every president under a president in every chief of staff with a sandwich on every chief of staff on a pickle with a perplexed president with every delicious sandwich on every pickle on every chief of staff under a floor on a sandwich with the chief of staff in every pickle.

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is it true that a pickle under every chief of staff kissed a floor under every president on every chief of staff under every pickle?

every chief of staff kissed a president!

the floor pickled a pickled pickle!

a pickle on the pickle pickled the pickle on every sandwich in a sandwich!

the sandwich kissed a floor with the chief of staff under the floor with a president!

a sandwich with every floor under the fine chief of staff with every pickled pickle with the floor kissed every chief of staff!

is it true that every pickle in every pickled president on the president in the pickle under a president on every floor under a pickle on the floor with the chief of staff in the perplexed floor under a president on the pickle in a sandwich in every sandwich with a president with a floor under the president in every president under every president on every floor in every president in every floor on a chief of staff with the president under every floor under the pickle in every pickled pickle kissed a floor on the perplexed president on a sandwich in every sandwich?

# 2.

(a)

Very long sentences are generated because some rules are cyclic. For example,

- 1 NP NP PP
- 1 PP Prep NP

NP points to NP and PP, while PP points to Prep and NP. Thus, it will form a loop when generating the sentence according to those two rules, which may cause the sentence to be extremely long.

(b) Multiple adjectives are allowed because there is a rule,"1 Noun Adi Noun". Thus. points to Adj and Noun and the Noun in RHS can still points to Adj and Noun. So multiple adjectives are allowed. However, because any rule has the same probability of being chosen, and there are many other rules whose LHSs are Nouns too. For example, "1 president", "1 Noun sandwich" and so on. Therefore, there is little chance that "1 Adj Noun" can repeat multiple times, which means multiple adjectives happen rarely. (d) As for the problem in (a), in order to make the sentence shorter, we must decrease the weight of "1 NP NP PP" which causes the loop when generating the sentence. As for the problem in (b),in order to make the sentence have more adjectives, we must increase the weight of "1 Noun Adj Noun". (e) grammar2.gr: the floor ate a fine sandwich. the chief of staff wanted a chief of staff with the floor . a floor wanted the delicious floor in a floor . the floor wanted a pickle. a floor wanted a fine pickled fine sandwich. the fine president pickled a president! the delicious floor wanted the sandwich . the chief of staff pickled the fine president under the chief of staff in the floor! a sandwich ate the sandwich . the chief of staff ate every delicious fine floor. 3. #Analysis: #Firstly, I analyse the syntax of sentences (a)-(h) and express each sentence in the form of POS(part of speech) in order to #discover all syntaxes needed to generate sentences (a)-(h). #Syntax: #1 S(NP(Propernoun)+VP(Verb(Verb\_transitive)+NP(Det+Noun))) #2 S(NP(NP(proper noun)+coordinate conjunction+NP(Det+Noun))+VP(VP(Verb(Verb\_transitive))+coordinate conjunction+VP(Verb(Verb tansitive)+NP(Det+Noun)))) #3 S(NP(Det+Noun)+VP(Verb(Verb\_intransitive))) S(NP(Det+Noun)+VP(Verb\_with\_complement))+that+S(NP(Det+Noun)+VP(Verb\_intransitive) )) #5

S(NP(Pronoun)+VP(Verb with explanation+NP+that+S(NP(Det+Noun)+VP(Verb(Verb transitive)+

NP(Propernoun)))))

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#6
S(NP(that+NP(Det+Noun)+VP(Verb(Verb_transitive)+NP(Propernoun)))+VP(Verb(Verb_transitive)
+NP(Det+Noun)))
#7 S(NP(Det+Adv(Adv+Adv)+Adj+Noun)+VP(Verb transitive+NP(Det+Noun)))
#8
S(NP(Det+Noun)+VP(Verb_intransitive+PP(Prep+NP(NP(Det+Noun)+PP(Prep+NP(Det+Noun))))))
#Modifications:
#1 Verb is divided into Verb_trans,Verb_intrans,Verb_with_complement,Verb_with_explanation
#2 Use Conj to connect two Verb_trans
#3 Add Propernoun(proper noun)
#4 Add pronoun
#5 Add Adv
#6 Add new grammars needed to generate sentences (a)-(h)
10 sentences:
the very delicious pickle perplexed it .
it ate and ate it .
a desk worked.
a very very pickled pickled chief of staff perplexed every proposal that the chief of staff worked .
a desk sighed.
the floor understood that Sally ate a pickle .
the desk worked with a very pickled pickled delicious president.
Sally perplexed a desk that the pickle sighed on a floor .
every proposal sighed on a desk.
the pickled sandwich thought that it worked in it .
4.
5 Sentences:
(ROOT (S (NP (NP that
                    (NP (Det the)
                         (Noun (Adj delicious)
                                (Noun (Adj pickled)
                                       (Noun president))))
                    (VP (Verb with complement thought)
                         that
                         (S (NP (Det a)
                                 (Noun desk))
                            (VP (Verb_trans ate)
                                 (NP (Det the)
                                      (Noun sandwich))))))
               (PP (Prep with)
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(NP (Pronoun it))))
           (VP (Verb_intrans worked)))
       .)
(ROOT (S (NP (Det the)
                (Noun president))
           (VP (Verb_with_explanation perplexed)
                (NP (Det the)
                     (Noun sandwich))
                that
                (S (NP (Det the)
                         (Noun president))
                    (VP (Verb_intrans sighed)
                         (PP (Prep in)
                              (NP (Det a)
                                   (Noun pickle)))))))
       !)
(ROOT (S (NP (Det a)
                (Noun (Adj fine)
                       (Noun (Adj delicious)
                               (Noun pickle))))
           (VP (Verb_trans perplexed)
                (Conj and)
                (Verb_trans perplexed)
                (NP (Det the)
                     (Noun chief
                            of
                            staff))))
       .)
(ROOT (S (NP (Propernoun Sally))
           (VP (Verb_trans perplexed)
                (NP (Det a)
                     (Noun desk))))
       .)
(ROOT (S (NP (Det the)
                (Noun chief
                       of
                       staff))
           (VP (Verb_with_explanation perplexed)
                (NP (NP (Pronoun it))
                     (PP (Prep in)
                          (NP (Det a)
                               (Noun (Adj fine)
                                      (Noun proposal)))))
                that
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(S (NP (Det the)

(Noun (Adj delicious)

(Noun (Adj fine)

(Noun (Adj delicious)

(Noun desk)))))

(VP (Verb_with_explanation perplexed)

(NP (Det the)

(Noun president))

that

(S (NP (Det the)

(Adv very)

(Adj delicious)

(Noun sandwich))

(VP (Verb_intrans sighed))))))))
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5.

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(a) (ROOT (S (NP (NP (Det every) (Noun sandwich))

(PP (Prev with)

(NP (NP (Det a)

(Noun pickle))

(PP (Prev on)

(NP (Det the)

(Noun floor))))))

(VP (Verb wanted)

(NP (Det a)

(Noun president))))

.)
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(b) Yes. For the first derivation, the "on the floor" prepositional phrase is used to decorate the sandwich, while for the second one, we treat it combining "a pickle" together as a noun phrase. In this case, it means the pickle is on the floor not the sandwich.

6.

(a)

No, because some of the phrase can be generated within different process. For example, the

noun phrase "a sandwich with a pickle on the floor" can have different derivation. Just look at the order of preposition "with" and "on" 's generation. If "on" is the outer most preposition, this phrase can be treated as:

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(NP (NP (Det a)
                      (Noun sandwich))
                   (PP (Prep with)
                       (NP (Det a)
                           (Noun pickle))))
               (PP (Prep on)
                    (NP (Det the)
                         (Noun floor)))),
while if "with" is the outer most preposition, we can consider the noun phrase as:
         (NP (NP (Det a)
                         (Noun sandwich)))
              (PP (Prep with)
                   (NP (Det a)
                       (Noun pickle))))
                   (PP (Prep on)
                       (NP (Det the)
                       (Noun floor))))
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(b) 5 ways. We can focus on the sequence of prepositions generation. If "with" is firstly generated, there are two orders which are {"with", "on", "under"} and {"with", "under", "on"}. Similarly, is we regard "under" as the first generated preposition, we can have two orders {"under", "on", "with"} and {"under", "with", "on"}. While if "on" is the first one, since "with" and "under" are in different sides of "on", they can not spring from the same NP. There is one order {"on",

"with/under"}. So, the total number of ways is 2 + 2 + 1 = 5.

(c)
Eg. "the fine delicious pickled fine delicious president on a fine fine pickle and Sally understood that it sighed."

The number of ways of generation is 2. Since as for "and" the former NP can generate either "the fine delicious pickled fine delicious president on a fine fine pickle" or just "pickle".

Therefore, based on this example and that from last problem, we find when there are "and" and multiple prepositions, we can have different derivations. As for "and", if its former or latter noun phrase is complicated, the NP can be extended to either the simple noun or the complex noun phrase. For multiple prepositions, their generated order lead to different derivations.

(d)

1.

(1)

It is the sum of probability of all the ways to generate the sentence, each of which is the multiplication of branch's probability during expansion. Since for the branches generated by the same root, the probability is evenly distributed, the multiplication of them is small.

- (2) Since there is only one way to generate this sentence, the probably of the sentence is equal to the best parser policy.
- (3) P(best\_parse, sentence) = P(best\_parse), this is because if we have the best parse, it is able to generate the sentence. In other words, sentence includes all the events in best\_parse. So P(best\_parse | sentence) = P(best\_parse, sentence) / P(sentence) = 1.

2.

If the sentence is generated, there are 50% chance we use the best\_parser parse policy. Since there are two parsers that can get the sentence, and they are equally possible.

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3.
-(log(p(sentence1) * p(sentence2))) / 18 = -(log(5.144032922e-05 * 1.240362877e-09) / 18 = -(-43.8333312 / 18) = 2.435
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4. 2 ^(2.435)

5.

Since "the president ate ." cannot be generated. "ate" is a transitive verb which must be followed by a noun phrase. So the cross entropy here is:  $-(\log(0) / 18) = \text{positive infinity}$ 

(e)

(1)

Entropy(grammar2) = SUM(-log(p(words[i]))) / N

where words array is a list of all possible words existing in the grammar3 and N is the number of these words.

So Entropy(grammar2) =  $-\log(5.018 * 10 - 17) / 21 = 57.4 / 21 = 2.73$ 

(2)

The Entropy of grammar 2 is greater than grammar 3, this is because the weight in grammar3 is distributed more evenly than grammar2. As a result, the probability product of all words for grammar3 is larger than grammar2. By calculating the negative log of the probability product, the entropy value of grammar2 is greater than that of grammar3.

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(3) Entropy(grammar) = -\log(5.7 * 10 - 4) / 21 = 43.99/21 = 2.095
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We treat all kinds of words equally, but in fact for different kinds of words, they may appear with different probability.

(f)

True. Since both grammar3 and grammar distribute the weight more evenly that grammar2, which leads to a lower entropy for grammar2.

### 7.

I handled (a) and (c).

#### #Modifications:

#1 Add Det\_vowel,Det\_non\_vowel,Det\_other. Det\_vowel is the determiner that must be used before a vowel word. Det\_non\_vowel is the determiner that must be used before non-vowel word.Det\_other indicates other determiners.

#2 Add Noun\_vowel,Noun\_non\_vowel #3 Add Relative\_clause ,VP\_without\_object

#### 16 sentences:

every very delicious delicious proposal ate and wanted a pickled sandwich .

the delicious sandwich ate an apple.

the proposal and a very delicious apple that an apple perplexed that thought that it sighed perplexed the amazing amazing ear that the ear sighed in it.

it worked under every very elegent president.

the pickle perplexed and pickled the perplexed fine sandwich .

it perplexed the floor that every chief of staff ate every pickle.

the chief of staff understood that the island perplexed it that a very amazing island wanted every ear .

the fine president that perplexed the apple that the apple perplexed it that that a delicious desk pickled and wanted the president perplexed the island that the pickle pickled and wanted every pickle that ate it understood that the pickle worked .

the very amazing pickle perplexed Sally that Sally wanted every chief of staff!

a very very delicious proposal perplexed every ear that the island perplexed and ate an ear . it perplexed the ear that the ear sighed .

the apple sighed.

every very elegent apple worked.

the very fine delicious desk worked .

the very very pickled elegent amazing apple that a president perplexed ate a very very delicious floor!

the apple perplexed a very amazing sandwich.

## 8.

I added imperative sentences into my grammar.

## #Modifications:

# Add VP\_imperative, Verb\_present

6 sentences:

the apple wanted it .

open Sally .

Sally understood that the very amazing island perplexed the amazing ear !

it ate and perplexed an elegent amazing island .

eat the sandwich .

come the floor .