

Introduction to Formal Semantics

Lecture 10: Event Semantics

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Overview for today

- Recap: tense and aspect
- Why event semantics?
- Verbs as predicates
- Verbs as quantifiers
- Conjunctions
- Negation

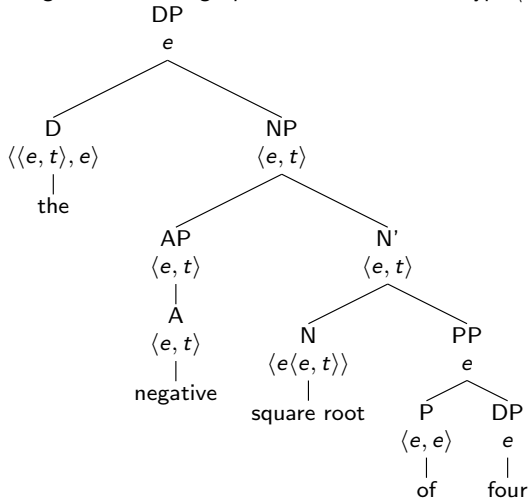


Reading:

- Coppock, E., and Champollion, L. (2021). Invitation to formal semantics. Manuscript, Boston University and New York University (Ch.11)

Quizz (Presupposition)

Compute a derivation for the following tree, translating *square root* as a constant type $\langle e\langle e, t \rangle \rangle$ and *four* of type e :



Quizz (Aspect)

Compute 'inner' aspect of the following sentences, use Verkuyl's approach:

a. John drank the beer.

$[+Ts[+SQA] \quad [+Tvp[+ADDTO] \quad [+SQA]]]$ (terminative)

b. Ivan drinks beer.

$[-Ts[+SQA] \quad [-Tvp[+ADDTO] \quad [-SQA]]]$ (durative)

c. Students met the teacher.

$[-Ts[-SQA] \quad [+Tvp[+ADDTO] \quad [+SQA]]]$ (durative)

d. Three girls lifted four tables.

$[+Ts[+SQA] \quad [+Tvp[+ADDTO] \quad [+SQA]]]$ (terminative)

e. Judith ate sandwiches.

$[-Ts[+SQA] \quad [+Tvp[+ADDTO] \quad [-SQA]]]$ (durative)

Event Semantics: Motivation

What we did so far:

- We argued that the invented, symbolic language of logic and math is good way to think about natural languages
- We used symbols to represent meaning:
 - connecting terms like \wedge \vee
 - track the order for meaning composition applying λ
 - to separate the actual from possible, \exists from \diamond
 - to visualize how meaning can be narrowed down \cap to nothing \emptyset or expand \cup
- Basic assumption: verbs act as n-place predicates, e.g. travel $\rightsquigarrow T(x, y)$

Event Semantics: Motivation (cont.)

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How to explain the systematic logical entailment relations between the different uses of 'stab'

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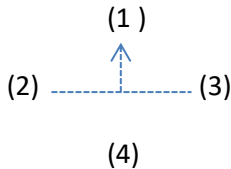
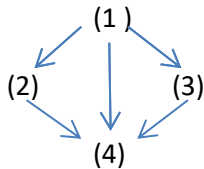
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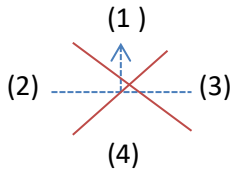
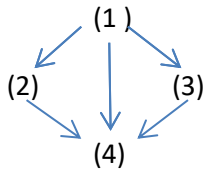
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Example

Katarina grieved $\rightsquigarrow \exists e.[G(e) \wedge agent(k, e)]$

Katarina grieved for many years $\rightsquigarrow \exists e.[G(e) \wedge agent(k, e) \wedge time(e, many_years)]$

Event Semantics: Events and Participants

Eventuality: event, state, process or action which is being referred to by a verbal, adjectival or nominal predicate argument structure.

NOTE: Eventualities can also be described as “something that can be said to obtain or hold true, to happen or to occur”

Participant in an eventuality: entity involved in the eventuality

Semantic (thematic, theta) role: type of involvement of a participant in an eventuality.

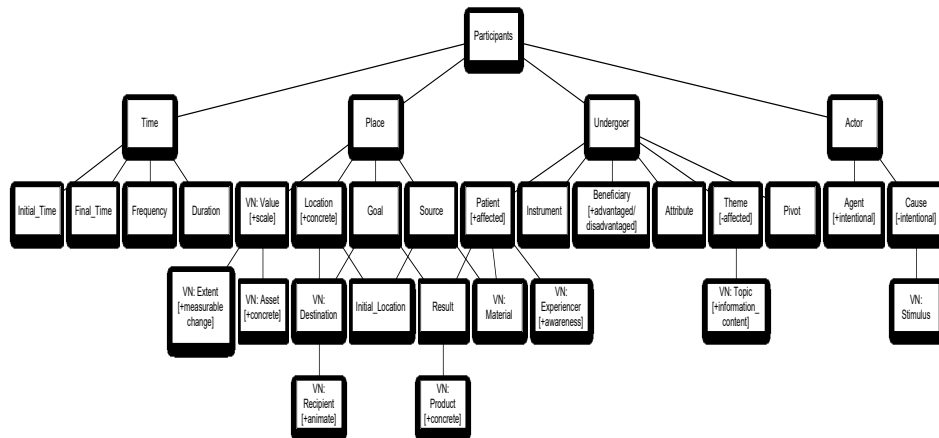
Event Semantics: Semantic Roles

PropBank (Palmer, et. al., 2005): Arg_1 , Arg_2 , Arg_n , Arg_{MOD}

FrameNet (Fillmore 1976, Fillmore 1985, Fillmore & Baker 2010): Byer, Seller, Thing-To-Sell, Selling-Time, ...

VerbNet (Dang et al., 1998; Kipper et al, 2000; Kipper Schuler, 2005; Kipper et. al., 2008): Agent, Theme, Patient, ...

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Event Semantics: Approaches to Verbal Denotation

Example

Brutus stabbed Caesar.

Approach	Verbal denotation	Example
Traditional	$\lambda x \lambda y [stab(x, y)]$	$stab(b, c)$
Classical Davidsonian	$\lambda e \lambda x \lambda y [stab(e, x, y)]$	$\exists e [stab(e, b, c)]$
Neo-Davidsonian	$\lambda e [stab(e)]$	$\exists e [stab(e) \wedge agent(e, b) \wedge theme(e, c)]$
Landman (1996)	$\lambda e \lambda x \lambda y [stab(e) \wedge agent(e, x) \wedge theme(e, y)]$	$\exists e [stab(e, b, c)]$
Kratzer (2000)	$\lambda e \lambda y [stab(e, y)]$	$\exists e [agent(e, b) \wedge stab(e, c)]$

Event Semantics: Advantages

Capturing diamond entailments, classical Davidsonian style:

Example

(1) Brutus stabbed Caesar on the forum at noon.

$\exists e[\textit{stabbing}(e, \textit{brutus}, \textit{caesar}) \wedge \textit{loc}(e) = \textit{forum} \wedge \textit{time}(e) = \textit{noon}]$

(2) Brutus stabbed Caesar on the forum.

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Event Semantics: Advantages (cont.)

Capturing the same entailments, Neo-Davidsonian style:

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(2) Brutus stabbed Caesar on the forum.

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Event Semantics: Advantages of the Neo-Davidsonian approach

- Makes it easier to state generalizations across the categories of nouns and verbs, and to place constraints on thematic roles
- Good for formulating analyses without committing to an argument/adjunct distinction
- Lends itself to a natural compositional process in terms of intersection with an existential quantifier at the end

Example

- a. $\llbracket [agent] \rrbracket = \lambda x \lambda e [agent(e) = x]$
- b. $\llbracket [theme] \rrbracket = \lambda y \lambda e [agent(e) = y]$
- c. $\llbracket stab \rrbracket = \lambda e [stab(e)]$
- d. $\llbracket [agent] Brutus \rrbracket = \lambda e [agent(e) = brutus]$
- e. $\llbracket [theme] Caesar \rrbracket = \lambda e [agent(e) = caesar]$
- f. $\llbracket Brutus stab Caesar \rrbracket = (c) \cap (d) \cap (e)$ *(sentence radical)*
- g. $\llbracket Brutus stab Caesar \rrbracket = \exists e e \in (c) \cap (d) \cap (e)$ *(full sentence)*

Event Semantics: Advantages (cont.)

Antecedents for anaphoric expressions like pronouns, and referents for definite descriptions and the like

Example

Jones did it slowly, deliberately, in the bathroom, with a knife, at midnight. What he did was butter a piece of toast. (Davidson, 1967)

Perceptual reports (Higginbotham, 1983), as an alternative to situation semantics

Example

John saw Mary leave.

Semantic relations between gerunds and verbs (Parsons, 1990)

Example

They sang the song.

The singing of the song

Event Semantics: Advantages (cont.)

Various semantic relations between causatives and their intransitive counterparts (Parsons, 1990)

Example

Marry felled the tree.
The tree fell.

Aspectual phenomena and measurement (Krifka, 1998; Champollion, 2010)

Example

- a. three litres of water
- b. three hours of running
- c. run for three hours

and many more

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theta Mapping

$[\text{agent}] \rightsquigarrow \lambda x \lambda e. \text{agent}(e) = x$

$[\text{theme}] \rightsquigarrow \lambda x \lambda e. \text{theme}(e) = x$

$[\text{instrument}] \rightsquigarrow \lambda x \lambda e. \text{instrument}(e) = x$

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Event Semantics: Composition (cont.)

We need to introduce an operation that existentially binds the event variable – *existential closure* as a type-shifting rule

Type-Shifting Rule 5: Existential Closure

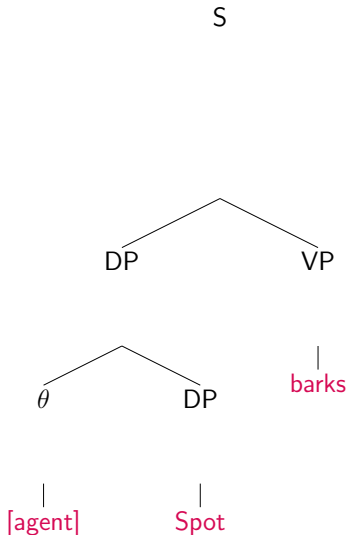
if $\alpha \rightsquigarrow \alpha'$, where α' is of a category $\langle v, t \rangle$, then:

$$\alpha \rightsquigarrow \exists e. \alpha'(e)$$

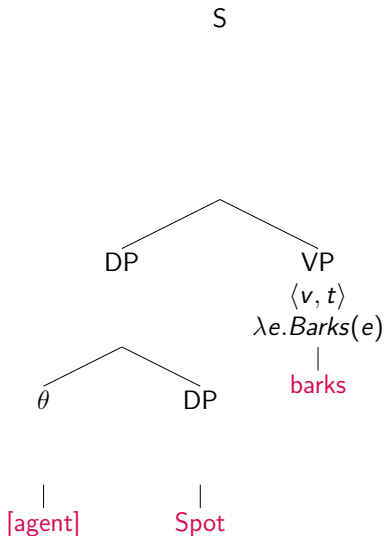
as well (as long as) e does not occur in α' ; in that case, use a different variable of the same type

v stands for the type of event, so $\langle v, t \rangle$ is the type of an event predicate

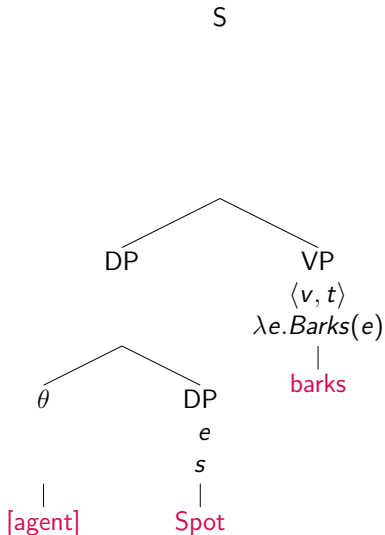
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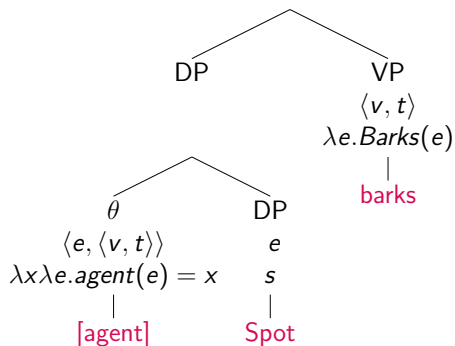


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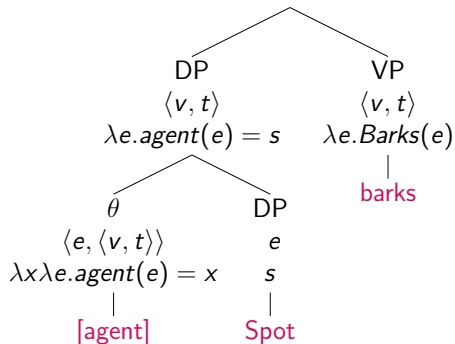
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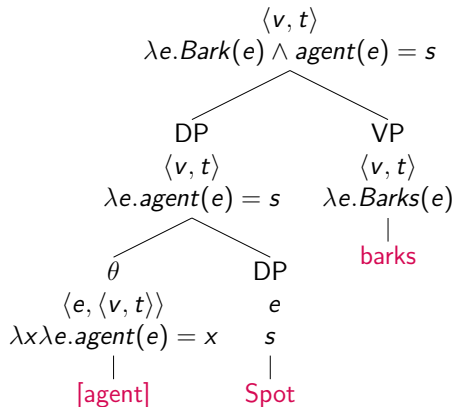
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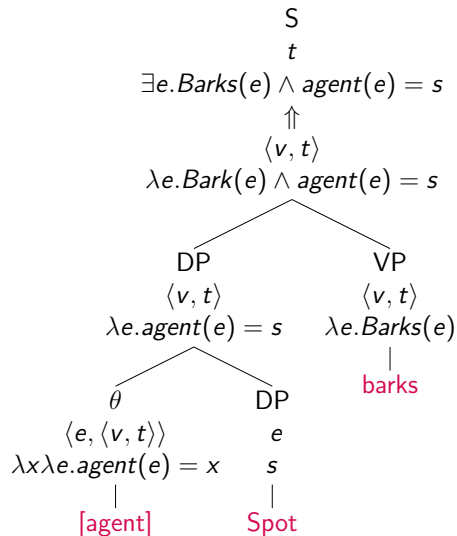


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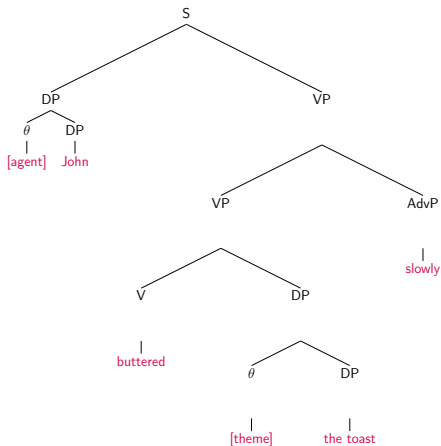


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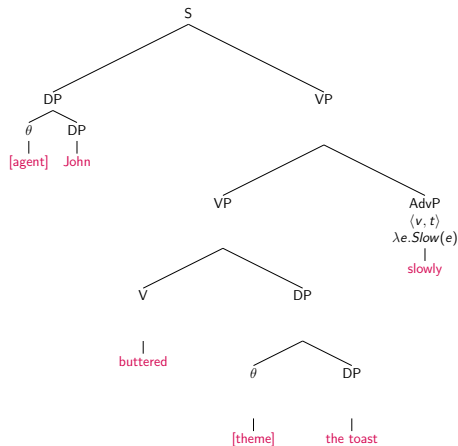
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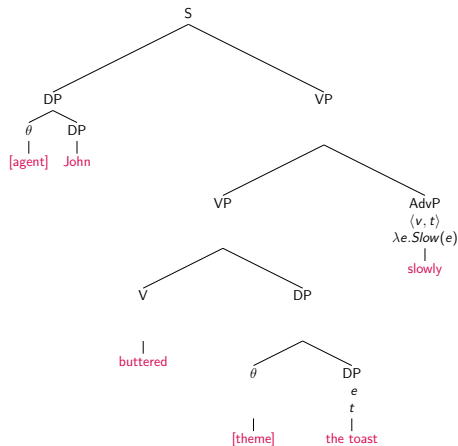
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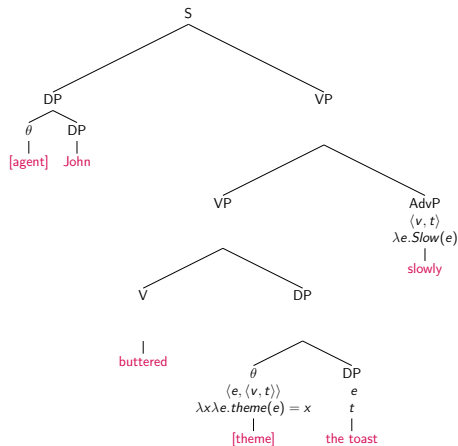
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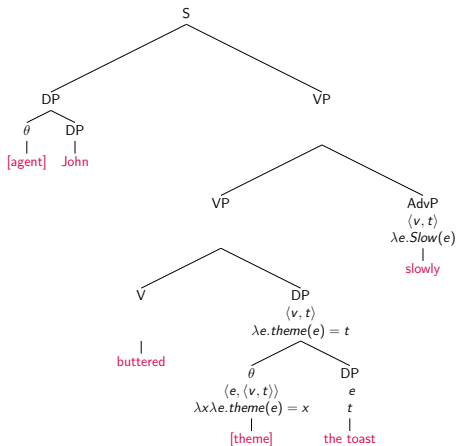
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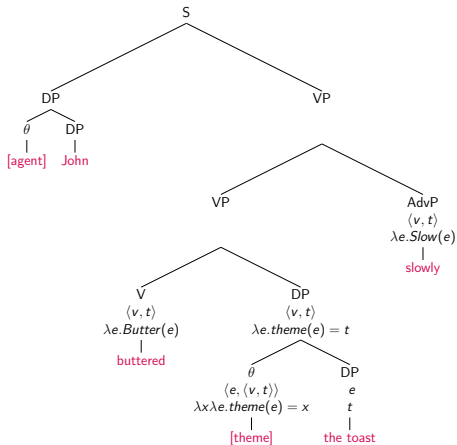
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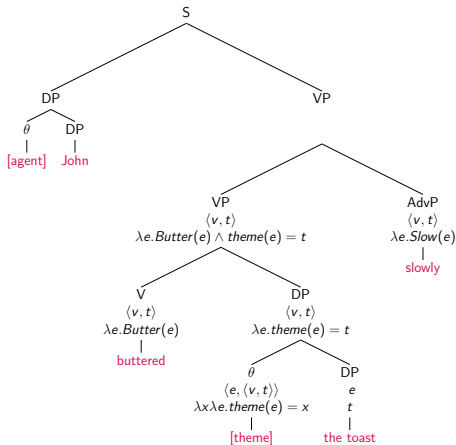
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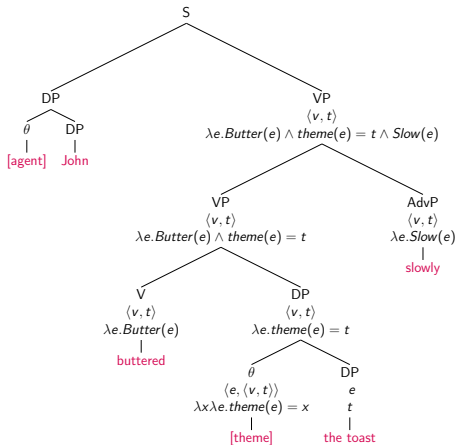
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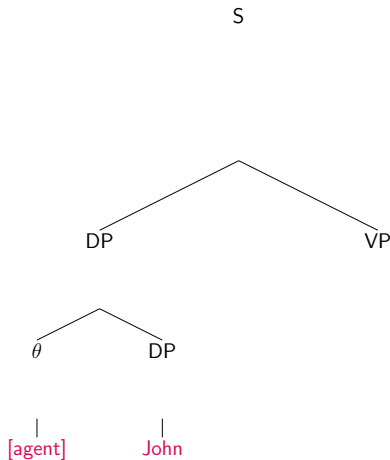


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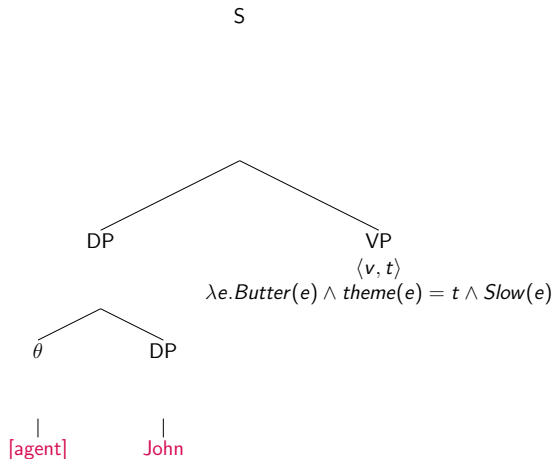
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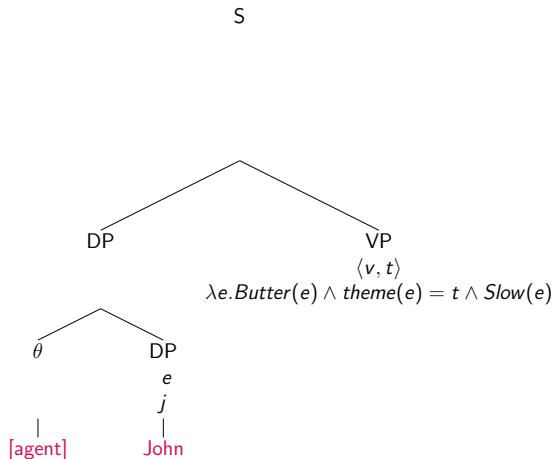
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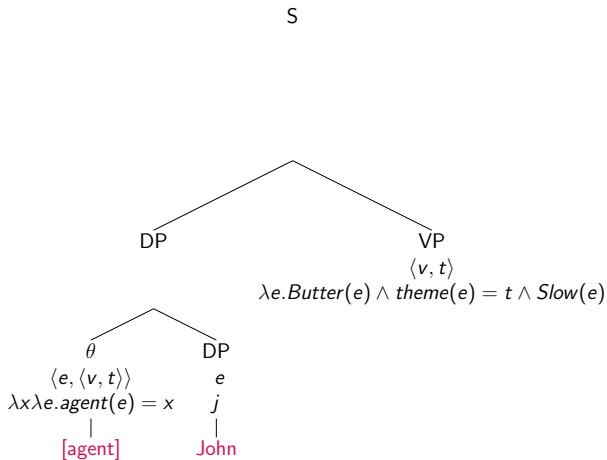
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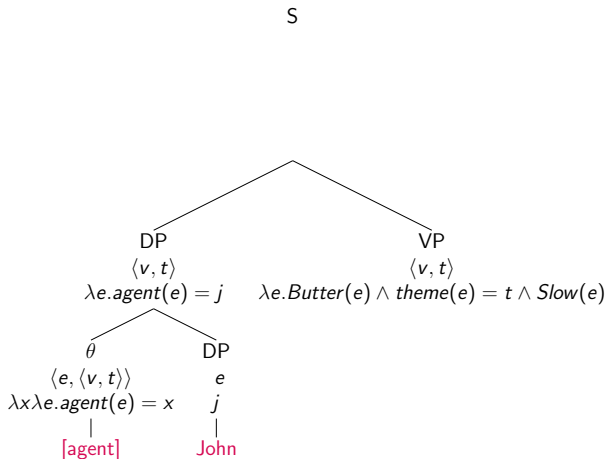
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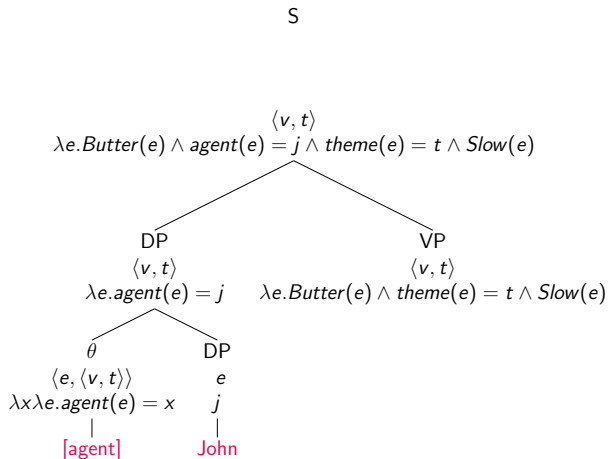
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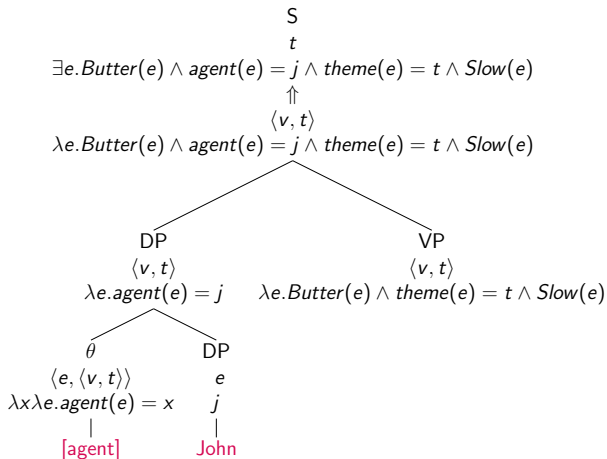
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Event Semantics: Quantification

Generalization: the event quantifier always takes lowest possible scope with respect to other quantifiers

Scope: example 1

No dog barks.

(a) $\neg \exists x [Dog(x) \wedge \exists e [Bark(e) \wedge agent(e, x)]]$

There is no barking event that is done by a dog

(b) $*\exists e \neg [Bark(e) \exists x [Dog(x) \wedge agent(e, x)]]$

There is an event that is not a barking by a dog

Scope: example 2

Every dog barks.

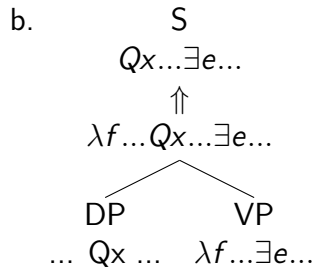
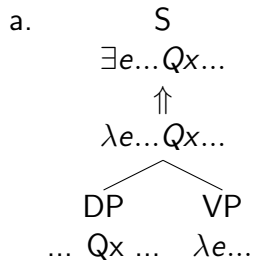
a. $\forall x [Dog(x) \rightarrow \exists e [Bark(e) \wedge agent(e) = x]]$

For every dog there is a barking event that it did

b. $*\exists e \forall x [Dog(x) \rightarrow [Bark(e) \wedge agent(e) = x]]$

There is a barking event that was done by every dog

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[agent] $\rightsquigarrow \lambda x \lambda V \lambda f. V(\lambda e. \text{agent}(e) = x \wedge f(e)$

[theme] $\rightsquigarrow \lambda x \lambda V \lambda f. V(\lambda e. \text{theme}(e) = x \wedge f(e)$

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Event Semantics: Verbs as Event Quantifiers (cont.)

a. $\lambda f \exists e. [Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s \wedge f(e)] (\lambda e. true)$

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- b. $\exists e. [Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s \wedge (\lambda e. true)(e)]$

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- a. $\lambda f \exists e.[Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s \wedge f(e)](\lambda e.true)$
- b. $\exists e.[Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s \wedge (\lambda e.true)(e)]$
- c. $\exists e.[Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s \wedge true]$

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- d. $\exists e.[Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s]$

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- c. $\exists e.[Barks(e) \wedge agent(e) = s \wedge true]$
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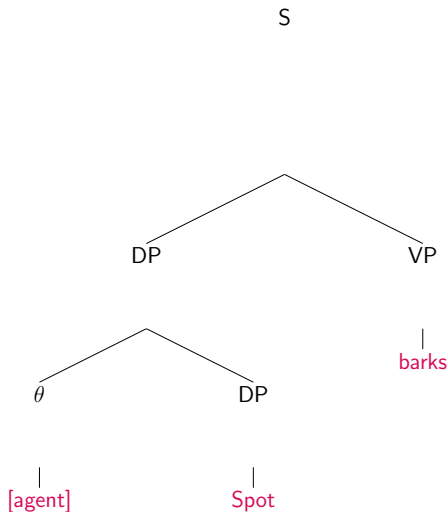
Type-Shifting Rule 6: Quantifier Closure

if $\alpha \rightsquigarrow \alpha'$, where α' is of a category $\langle\langle v, t \rangle, t \rangle$, then:

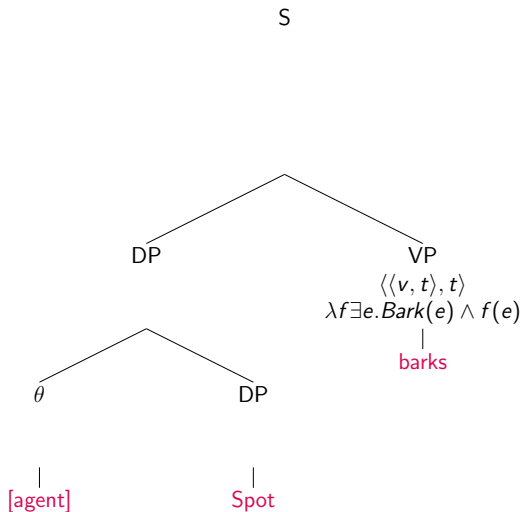
$$\alpha \rightsquigarrow \alpha'(\lambda e, true)$$

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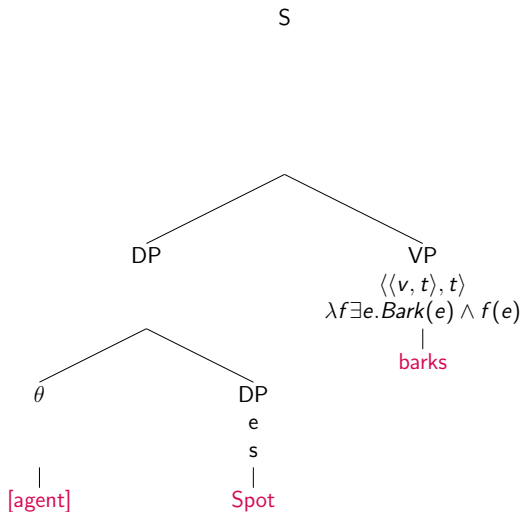
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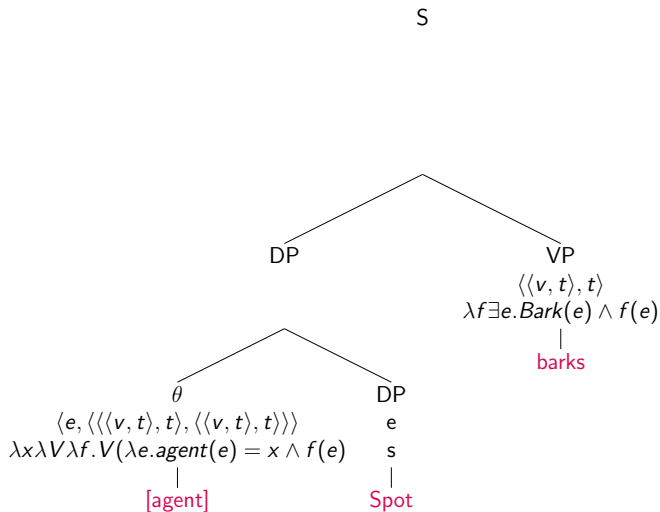
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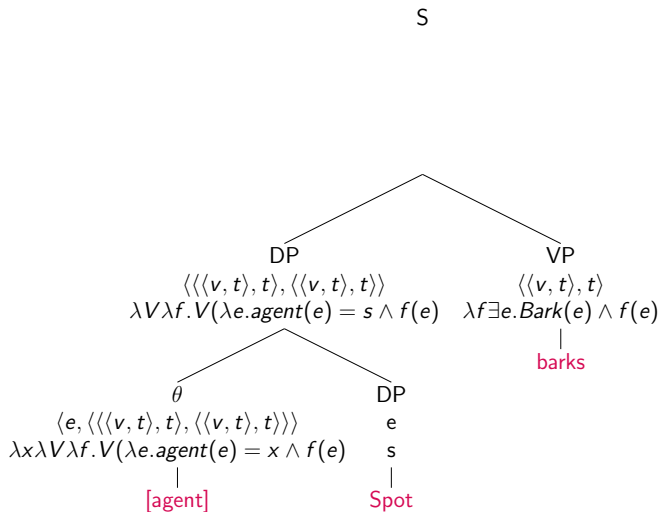
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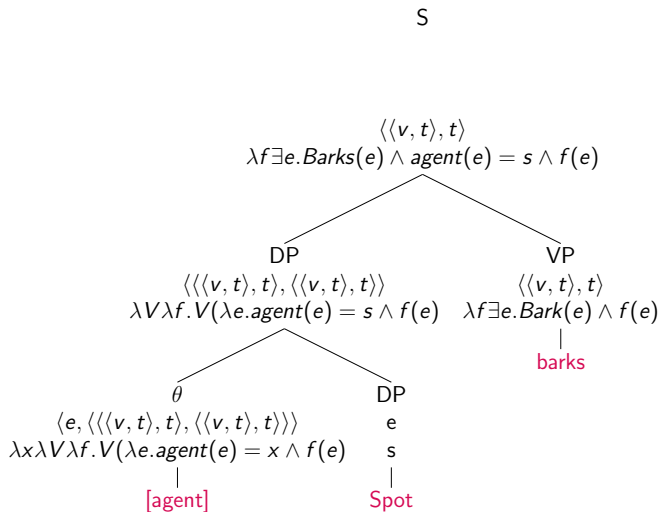
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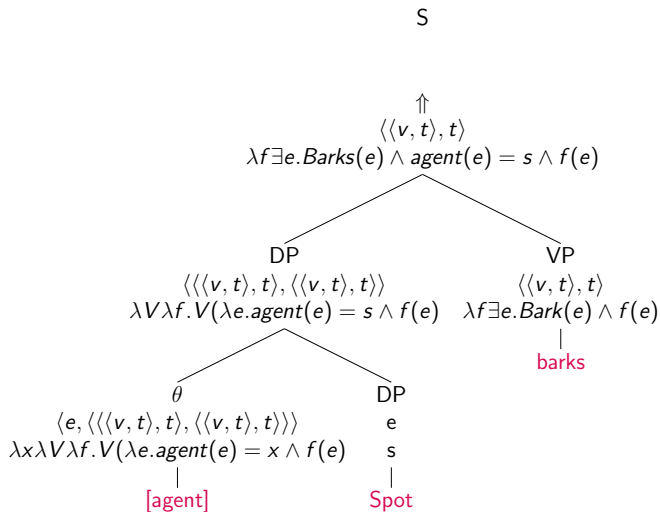
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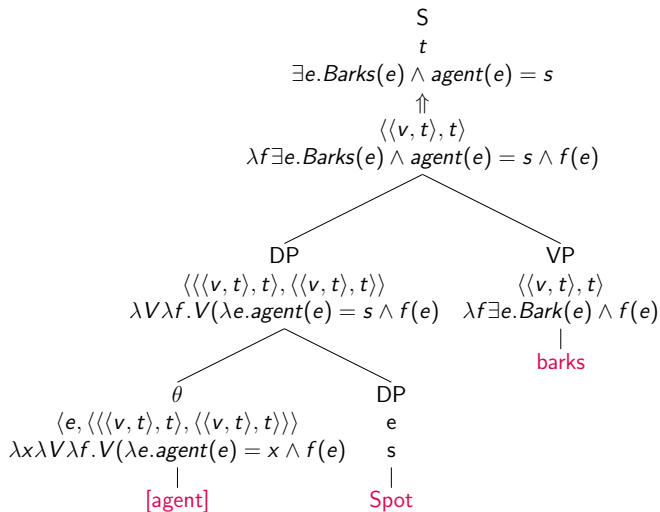
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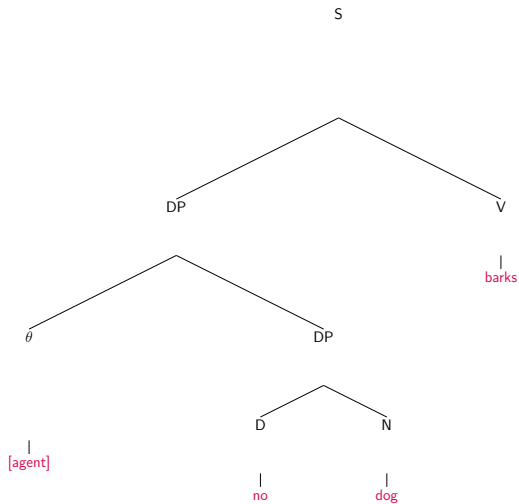
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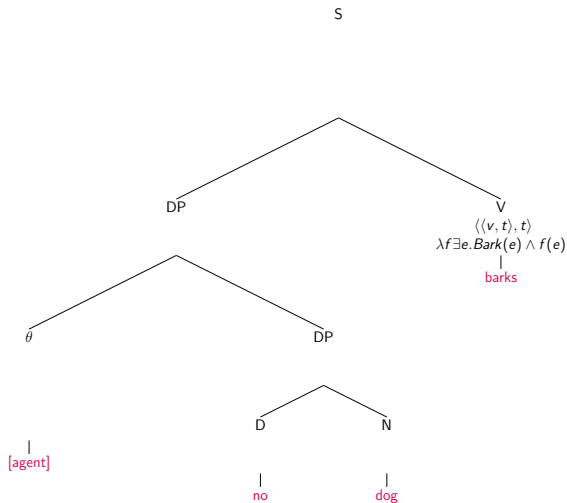
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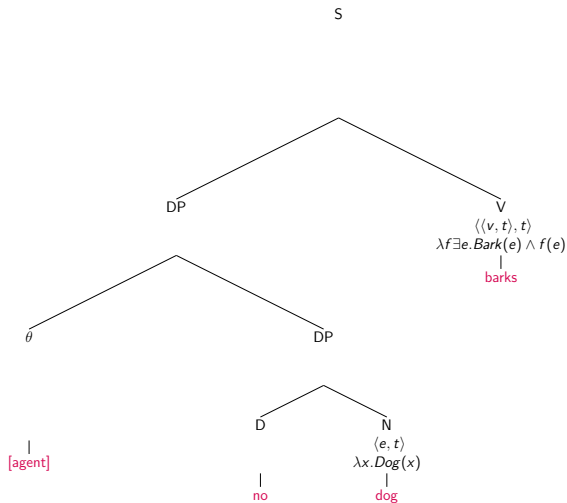
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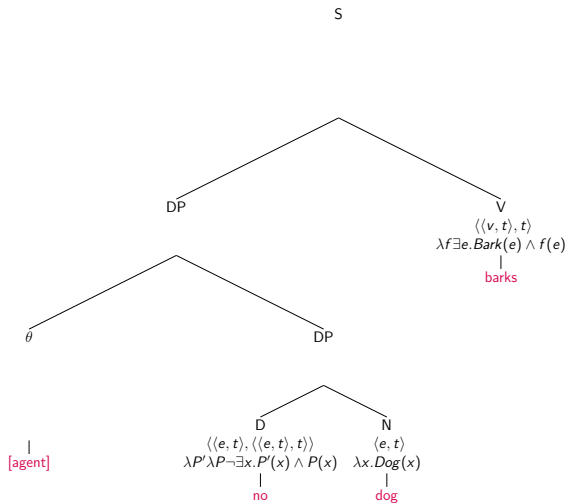
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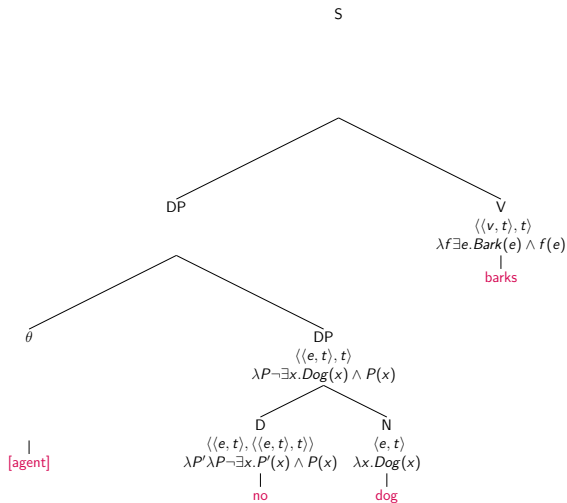
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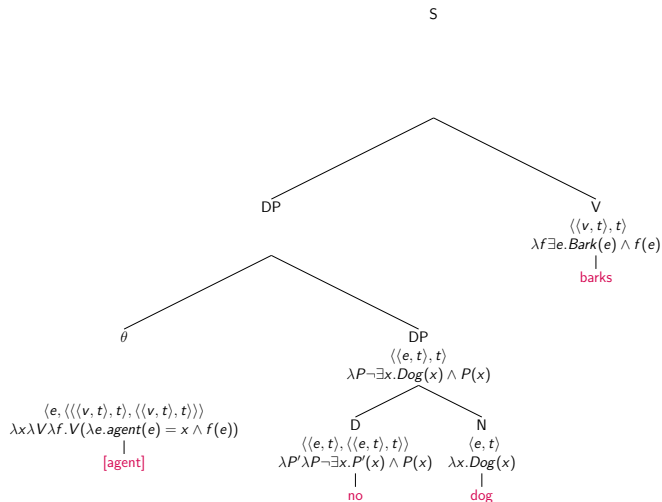
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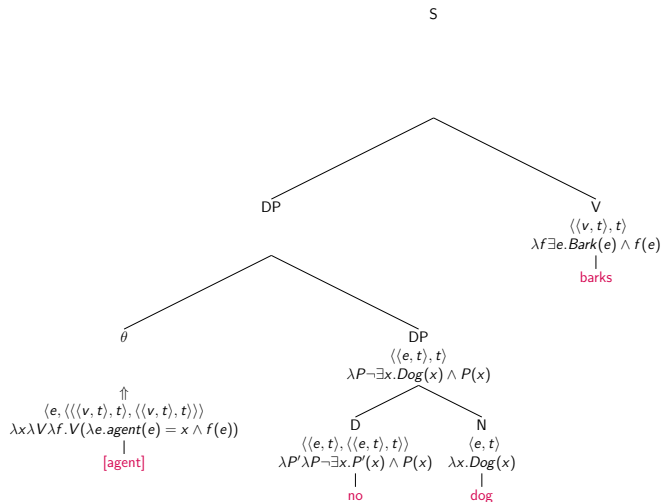
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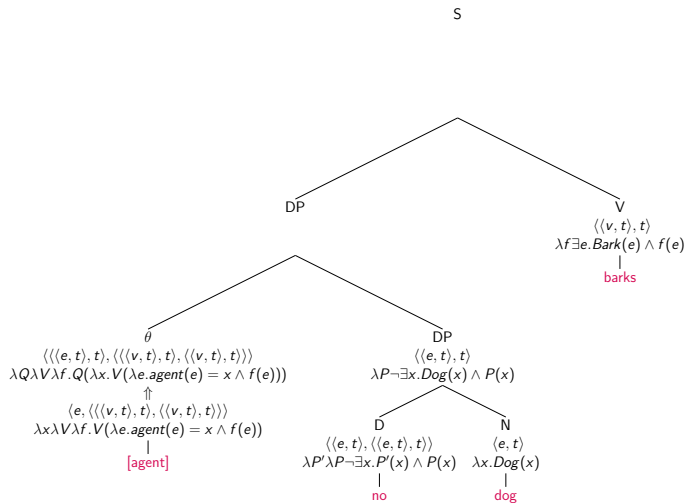
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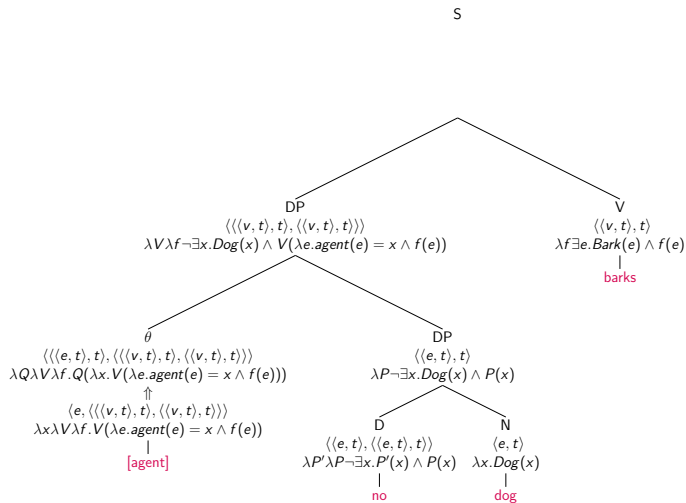
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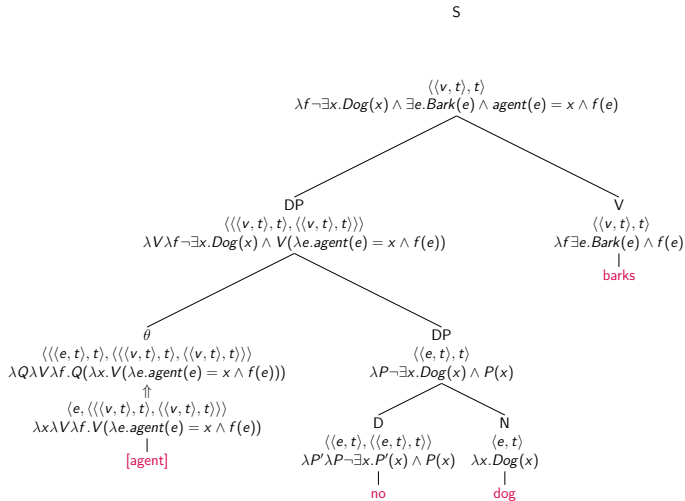
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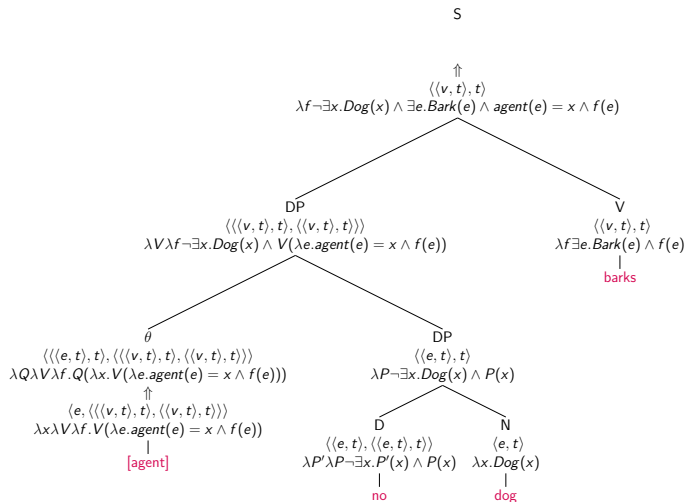
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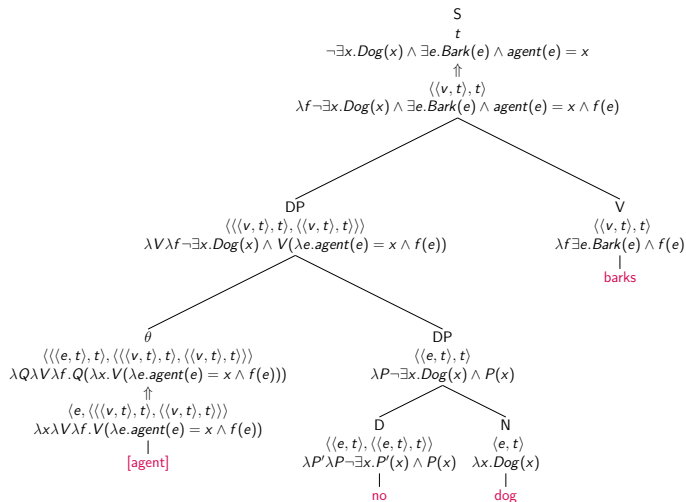
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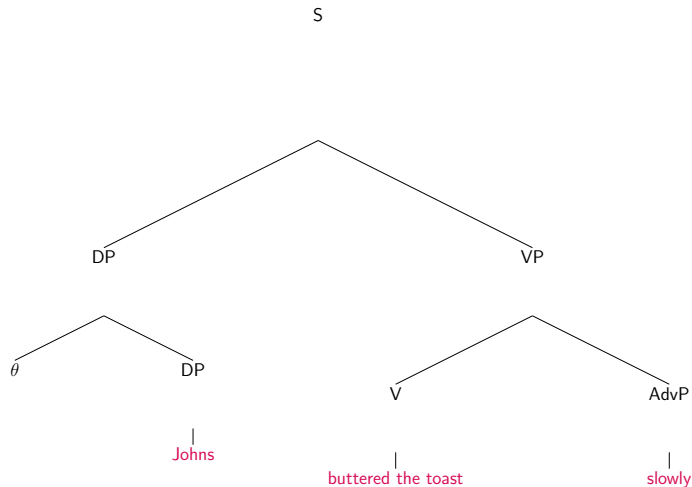
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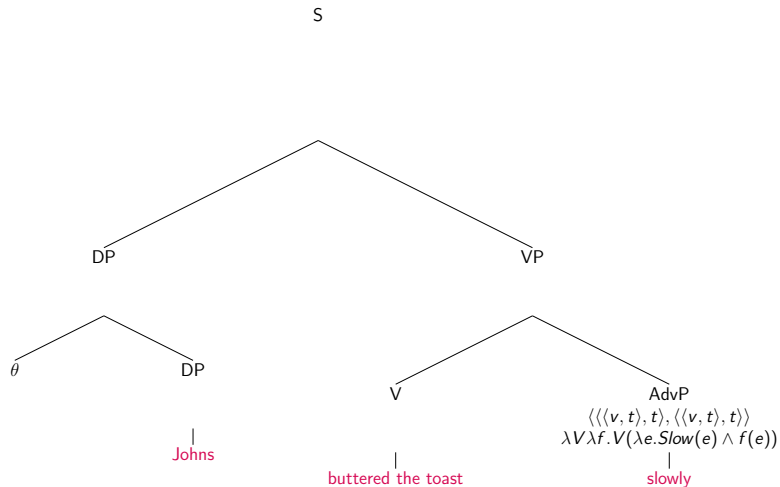
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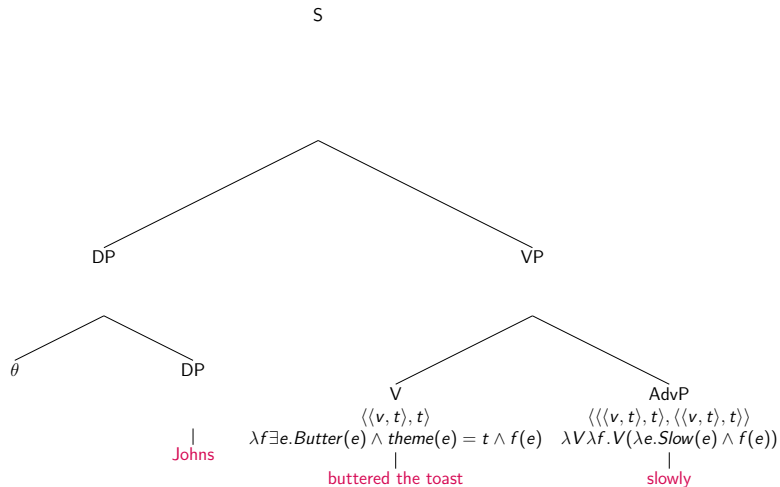
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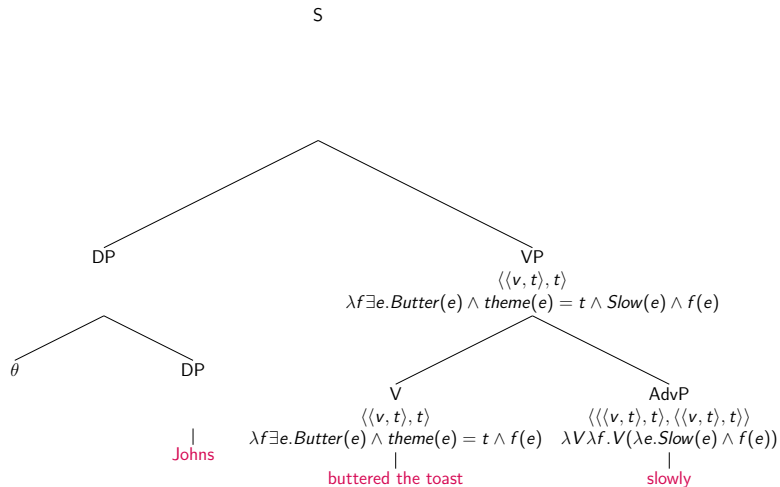
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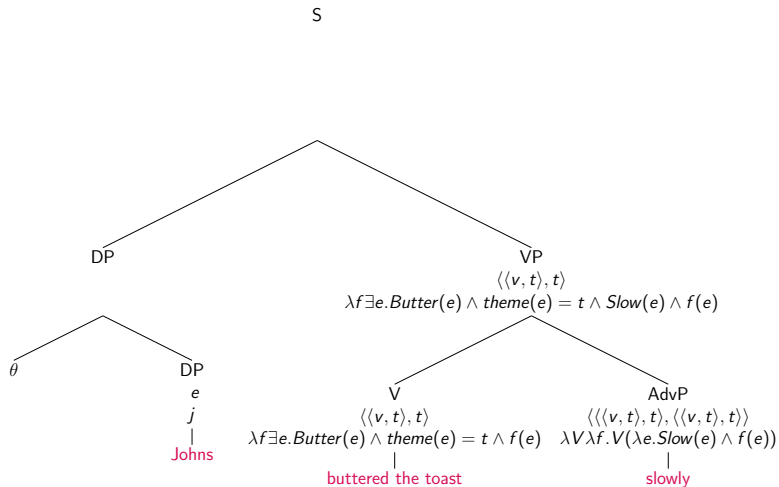
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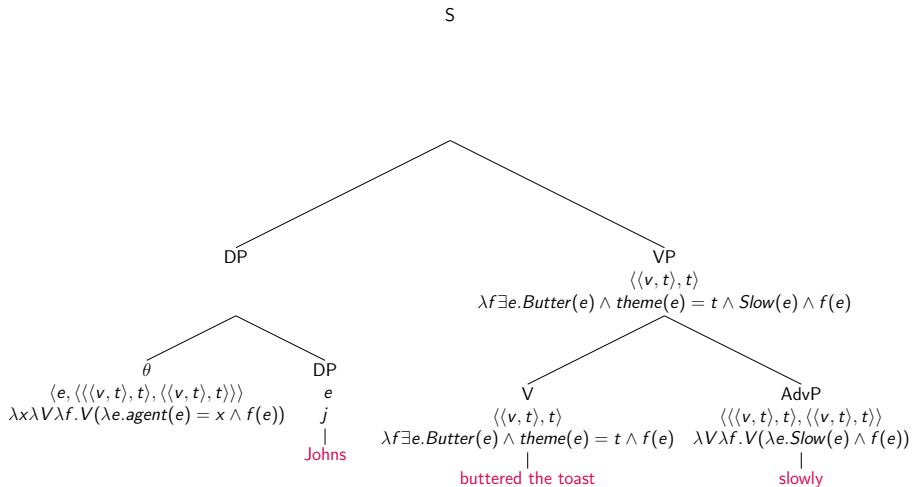
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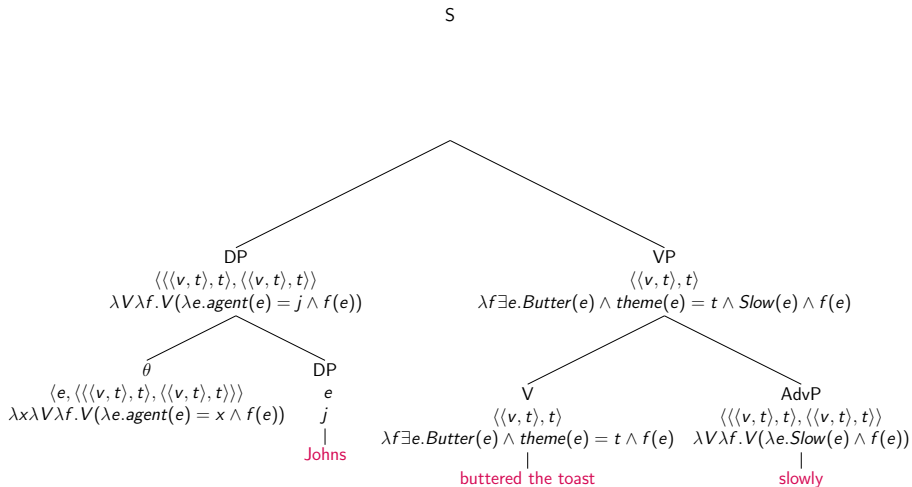
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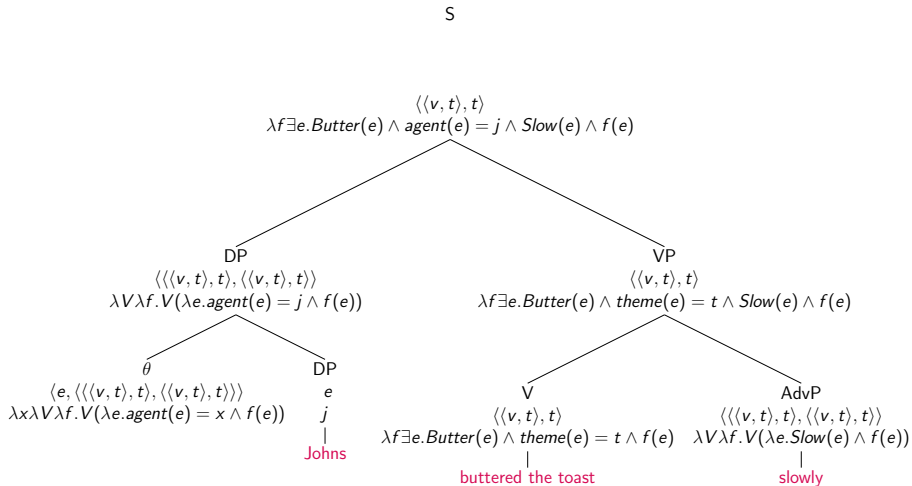
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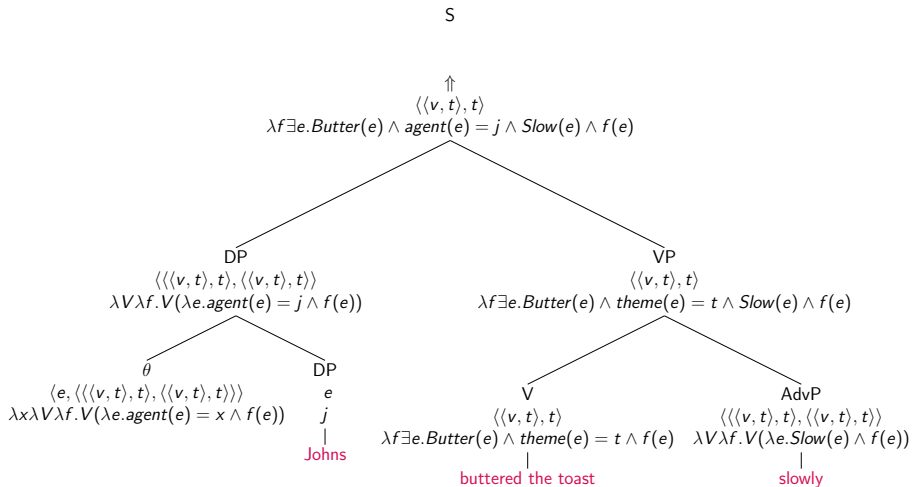
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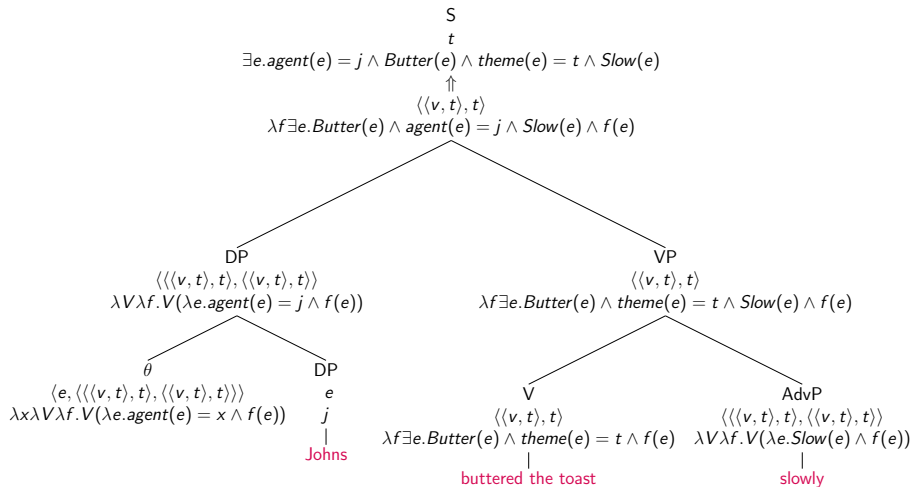
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Event Semantics: Negation

Example

Spot didn't bark.

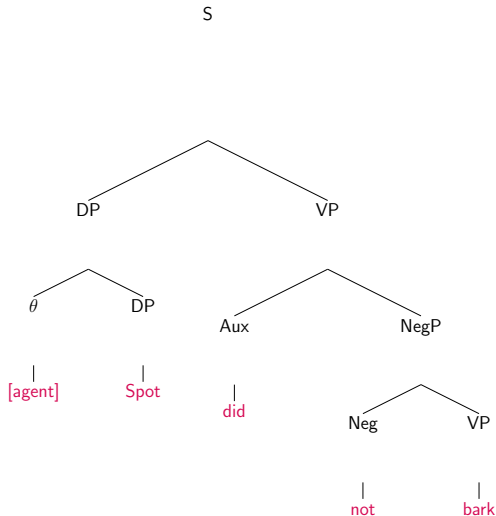
a. $\exists e. \neg [Bark(e) \wedge agent(e) = s]$

There is an event that is not a barking by Spot

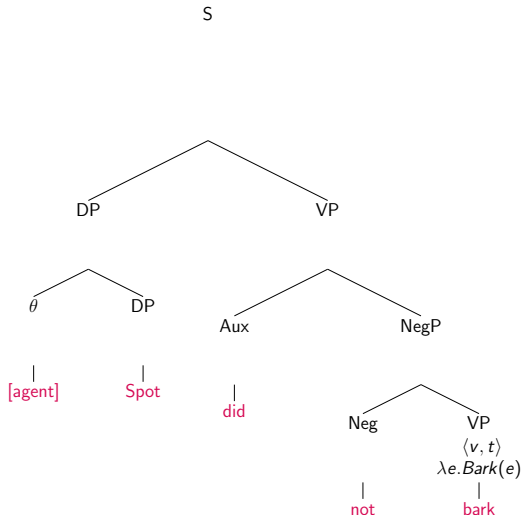
b. $\neg [\exists e. Bark(e) \wedge agent(e) = s]$

There is no barking event that is done by Spot

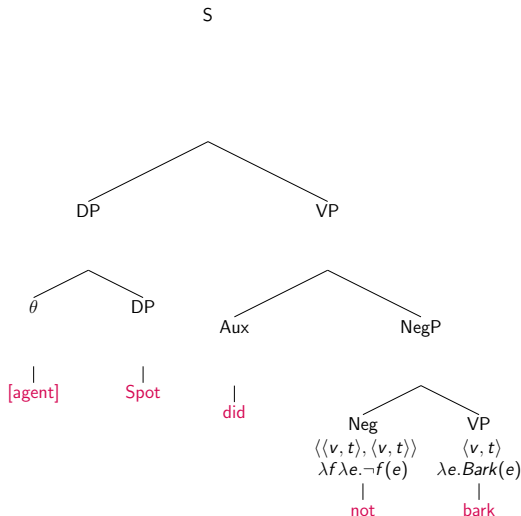
Event Semantics: Negation in (a) Reading



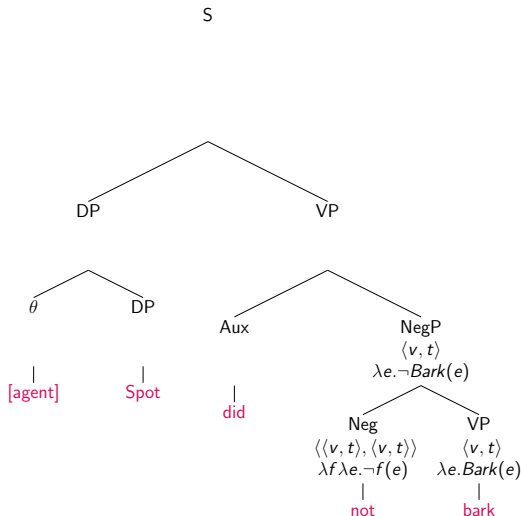
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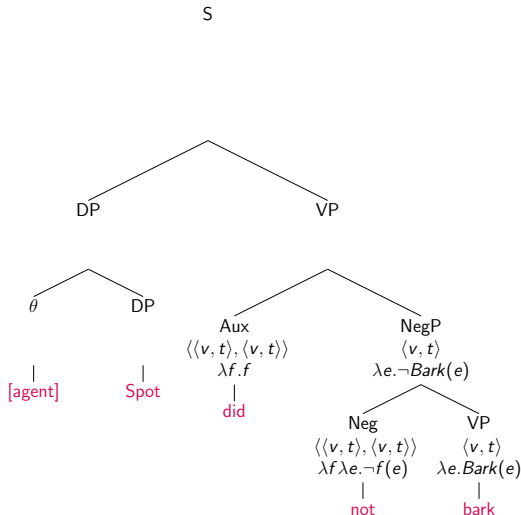
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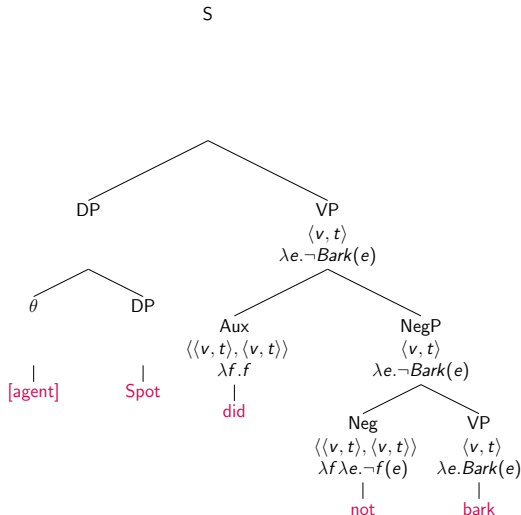
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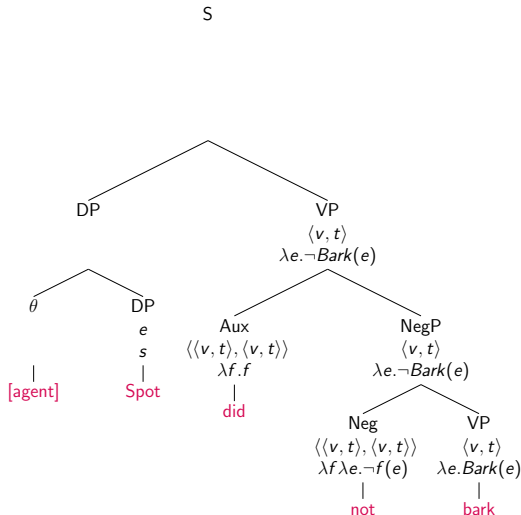
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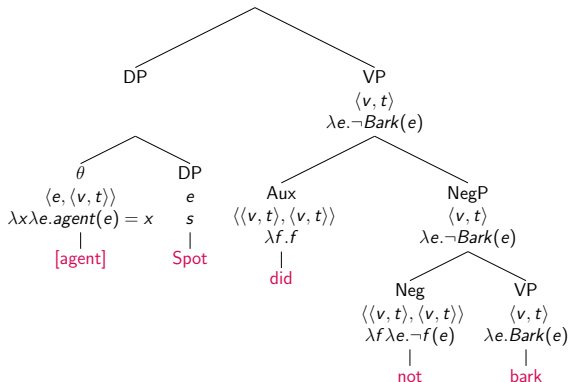


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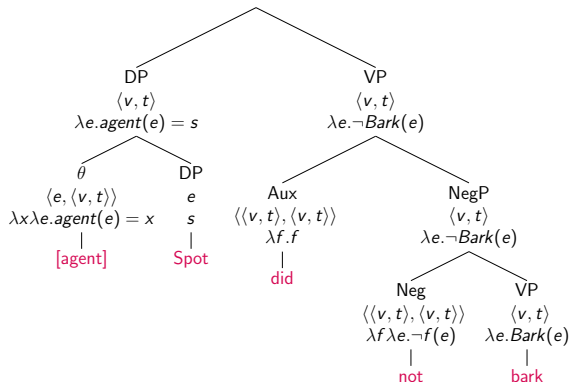
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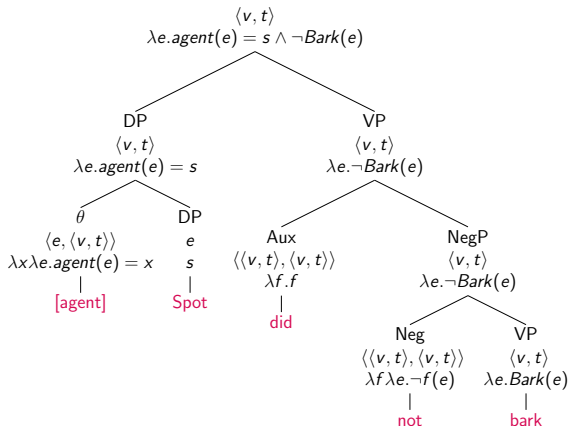
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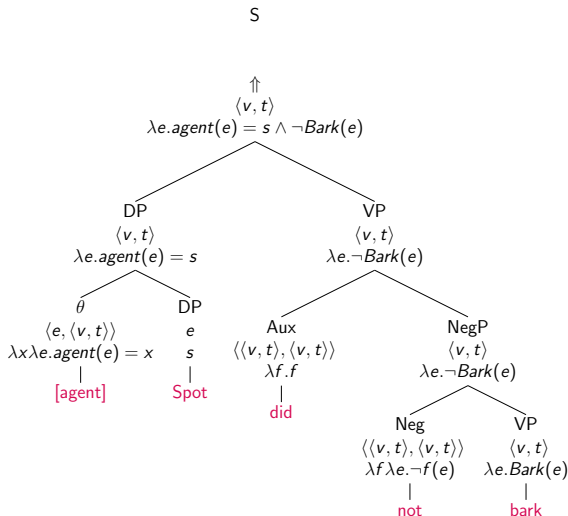


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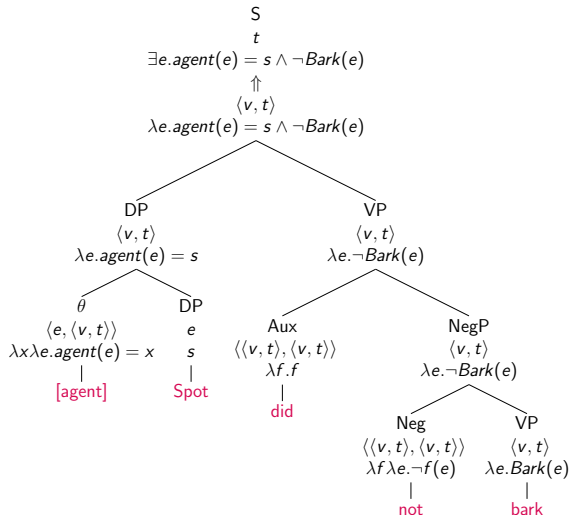
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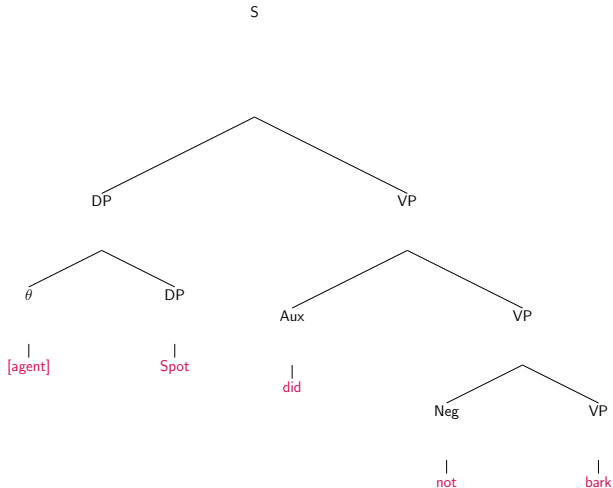
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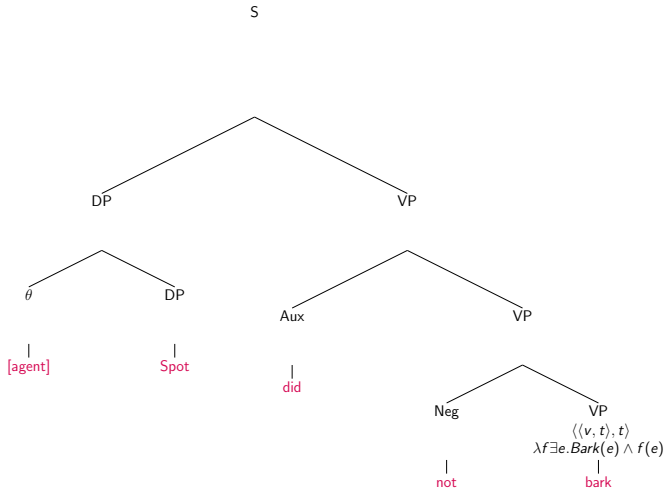
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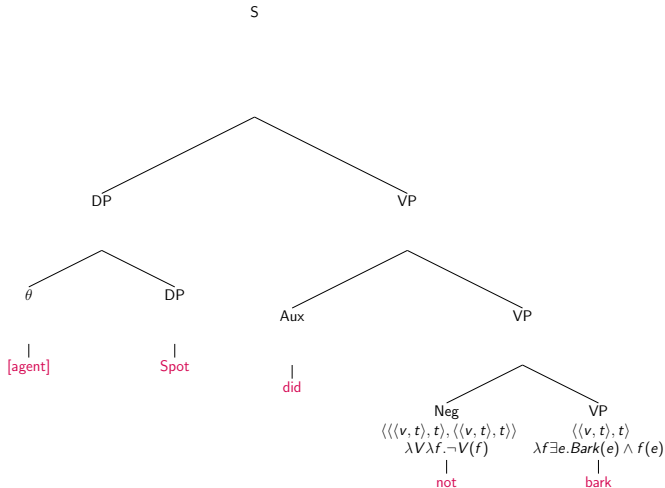
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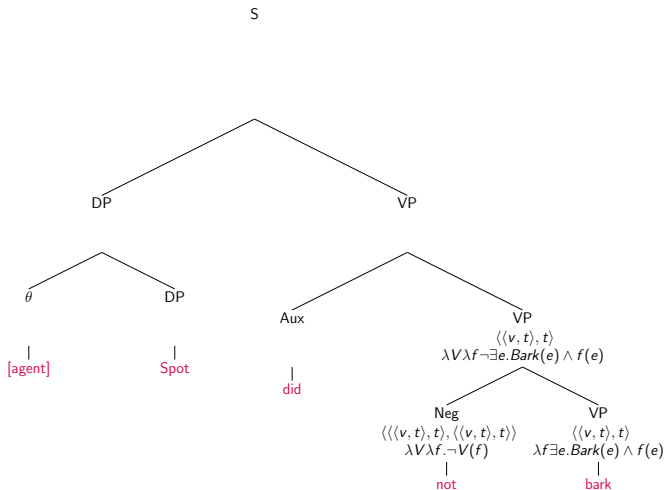
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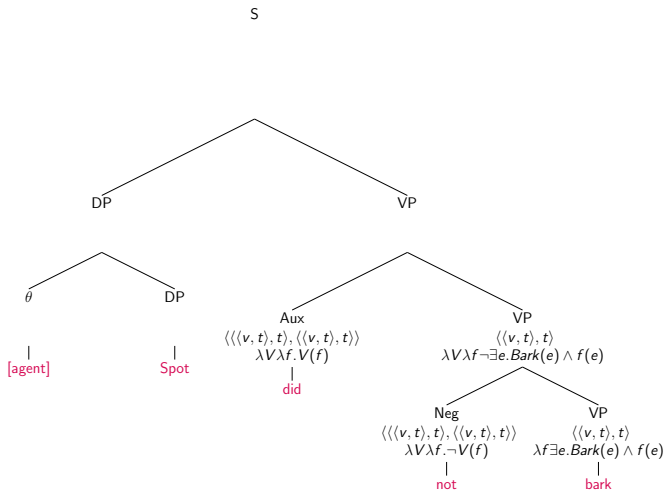
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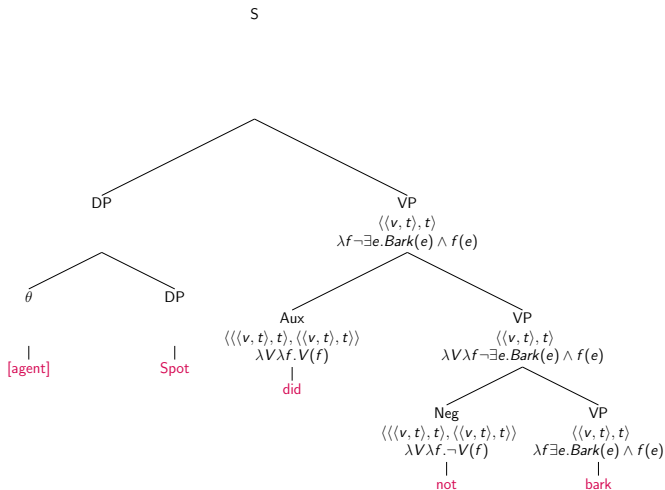
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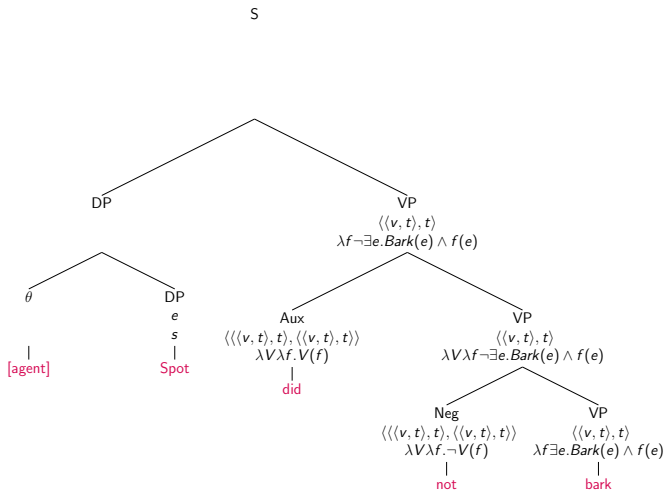
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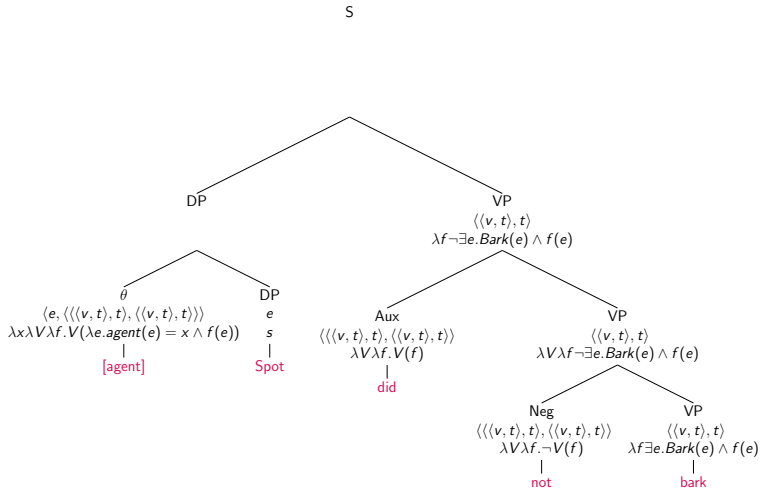
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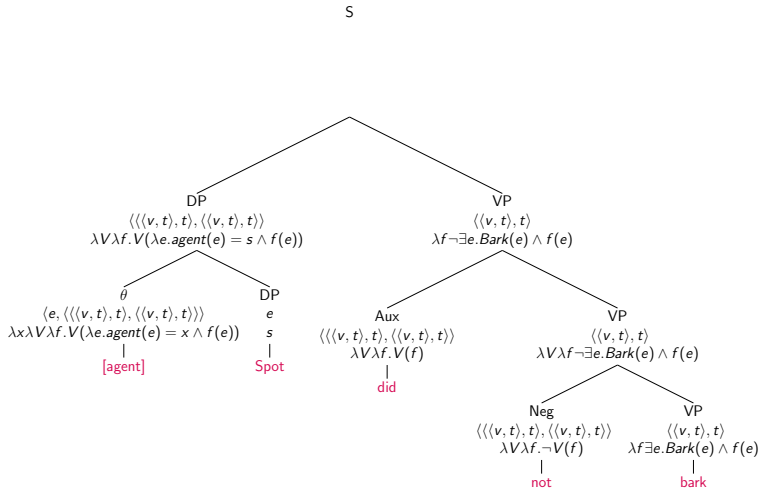
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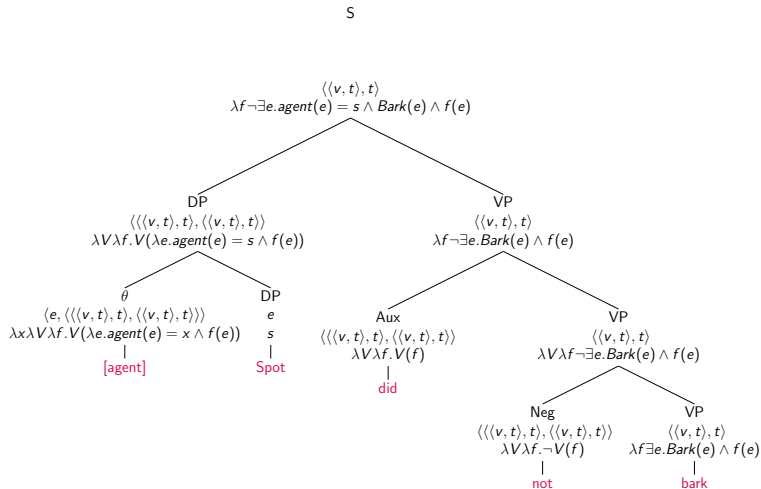
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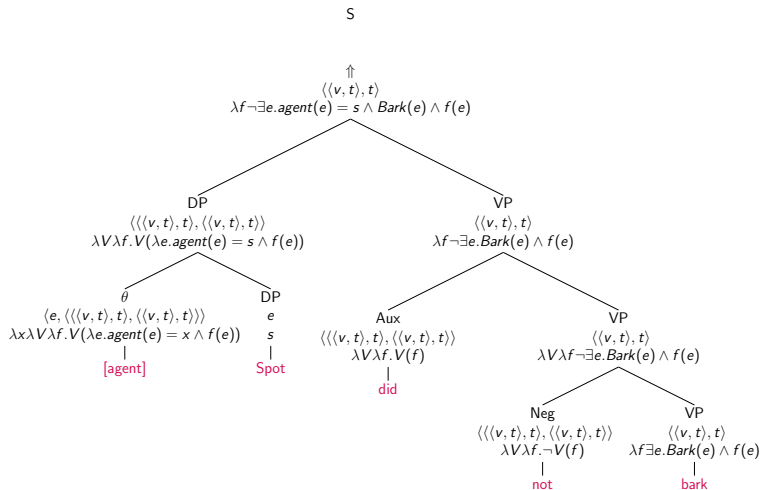
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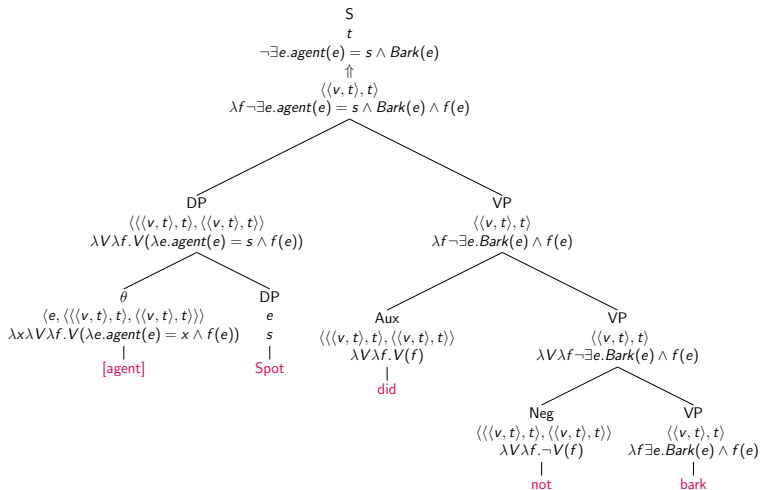
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