Tree Transformations for Parsing

2 Case Studies

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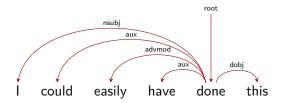
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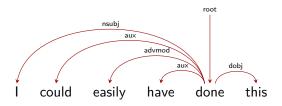
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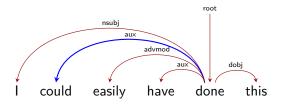
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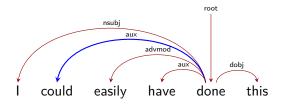
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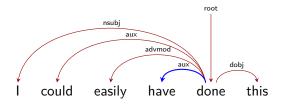




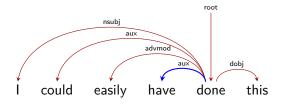




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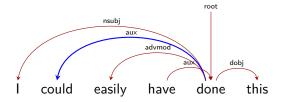


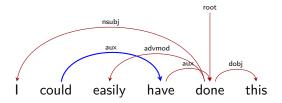
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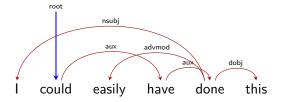


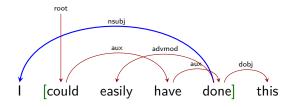




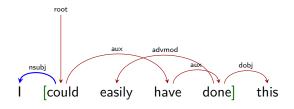




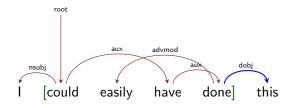




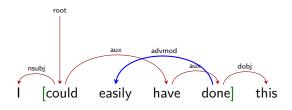
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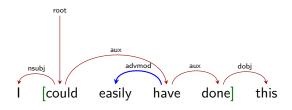
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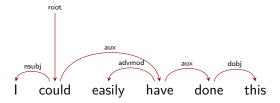


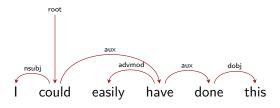
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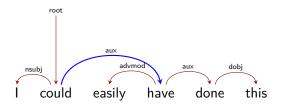


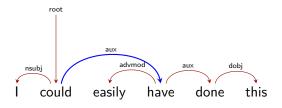
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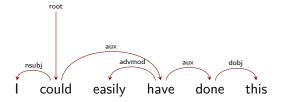
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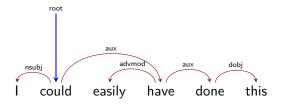


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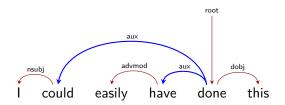
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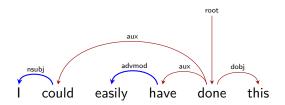


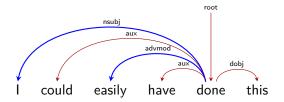


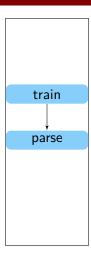


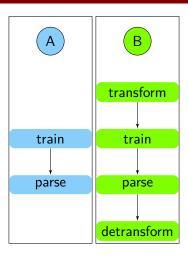


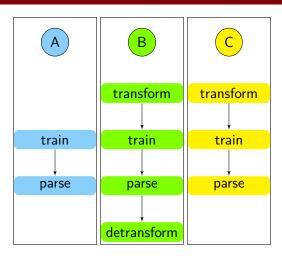


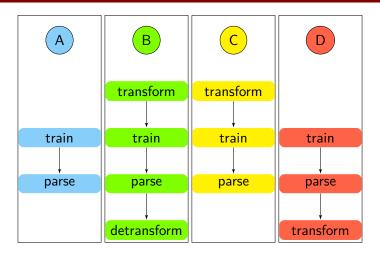


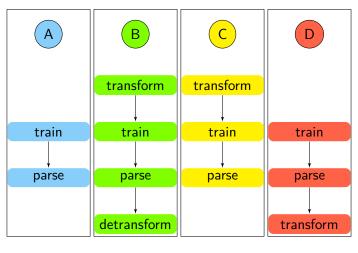




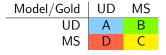




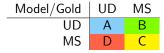




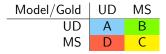


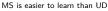
















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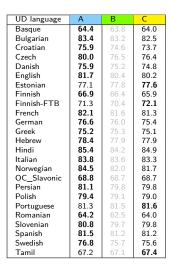


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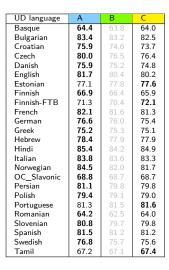
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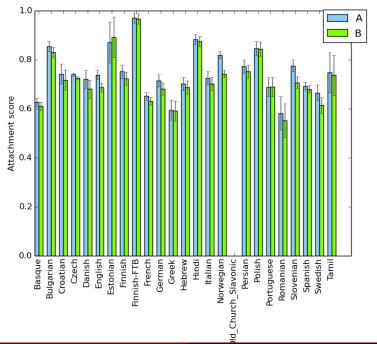


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Table: LAS with the original and transformed treebanks.

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POS	main verb	aux
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Verb-copula	22.30	95.95

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Create different versions of the treebanks:

- Ambiguous: all verbal POS tags are the same (VERB)
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Results of the ambiguous experiment

	Α	В	Δ
SDT $ au_d$	67.8	67.4	-0.4
SDT $ au_o$	65.7	66.2	0.5
SDT $ au_a$	64.2	65.4*	1.2
PDT $ au_d$	69.2	69.2	0.0
PDT $ au_o$	68.5	68.8**	0.3
PDT $ au_a$	68.2	68.4*	0.2

Table: LAS on A and B with different levels of POS tag ambiguity.

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Predicted vs gold POS tags

Can UD benefit from the transformation when using predicted POS tags?

X It seems not.

POS tag	Α	В	Δ
gold	76.8	75.7**	-1.1
predicted	76.4	75.6**	-0.8

Table : LAS on UD_Swedish. $\Delta = B$

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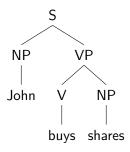
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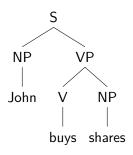
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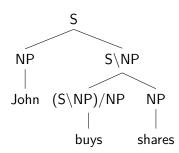
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An example

It gives part of speech and lemma information.

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MWE Recognition

Library jMWE (Finlayson and Kulkarni, 2011)

- Input: sentence.
 e.g: Mr. Spoon said the plan is not an attempt to shore up a decline in ad pages in the first nine months of 1989;
 Newsweek 's ad pages totaled 1,620, a drop of 3.2 % from last year, according to Publishers Information Bureau.
- Output: list of multiword expressions from left to right.
 mr._spoon, shore_up, according_to, publishers_information_bureau

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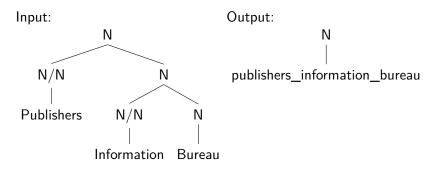
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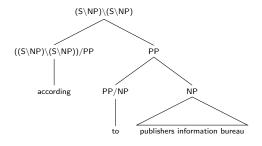
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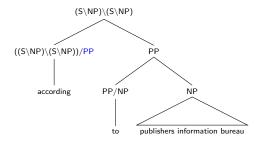
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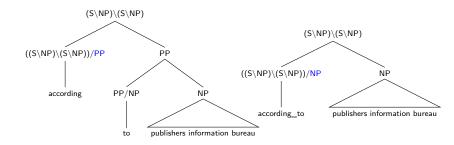
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Exhaustive	${\sf MoreFrequentAsMWE}$	Longest	53,208	79.51	
Exhaustive	MoreFrequentAsMWE	Leftmost	51,543	41.85	
Proper Nouns	no filter	Longest	32,583	86.14	
Exhaustive	ConstrainLength	Leftmost	49,587	40.30	
Stop words	no filter	Longest	13,623	2.09	

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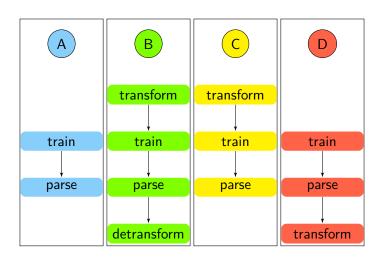


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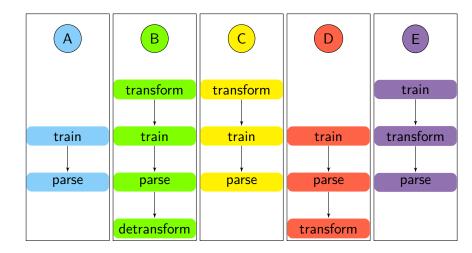




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Contributions

- Improvements on CCG parsing with automatic MWE recognition
- Significant results despite limited settings
- Techniques for distinguishing training from parsing effects
- Empirical support that there is both training and parsing effects
- Differences in results when using different recognizers

Conclusion

Future Work

- Extending the transformation algorithm to the non-sibling case
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Principled methods for studying the interaction between syntactic representations and parsing accuracy.

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