# Advanced Lecture on Dependency Parsing: Dynamic Oracles and Online Reordering

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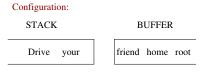
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### Outline

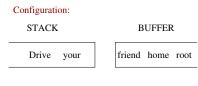
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### Outline for section 1

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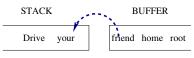


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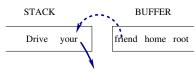
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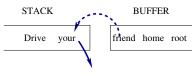
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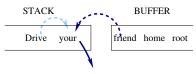


Transitions:

LEFT-ARC

RIGHT-ARC

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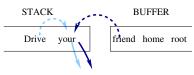


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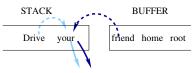


Transitions:

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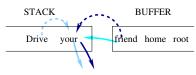
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Transitions:

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### **Training a Transition-Based Parser**

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 6:
                      t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_t \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
                      t_o \leftarrow o(c, G_{\text{gold}})
                      if t_p \neq t_o then
 8:
                           \mathbf{w} \leftarrow \mathbf{w} + \phi(c, t_o) - \phi(c, t_n)
 9:
10:
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11: return w
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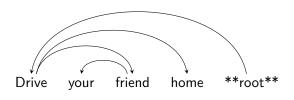
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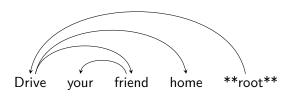
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 5:
 6:
                      t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_t \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
                      t_o \leftarrow o(c, G_{\text{gold}})
                                                            oracle: a function that gives the correct transition for a configuration
                      if t_p \neq t_o then
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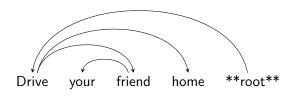
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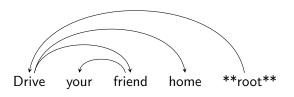
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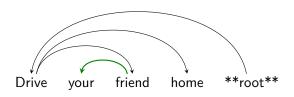
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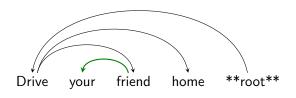
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#### LEFT-ARC



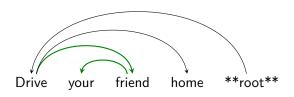
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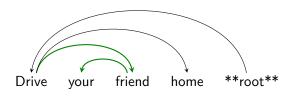
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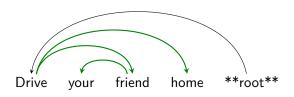
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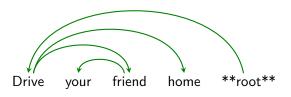


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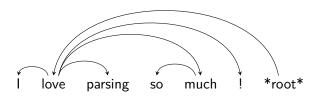
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### Exercise!

Write the transition sequence for this tree:



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### Static Oracle: problem 1

#### Algorithm 2 Online training with a static oracle

```
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                      t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_t \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
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                      t_o \leftarrow o(c, G_{\text{gold}})
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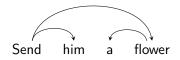
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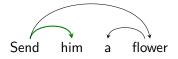
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 4:
                    while c is not terminal do
 5:
                         \begin{aligned} & t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_t \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c,t) \\ & t_o \leftarrow o(c,G_{\mathrm{gold}}) \end{aligned} \quad \text{consider one correct transition}
 6:
                          if t_p \neq t_o then
                                 \mathbf{w} \leftarrow \mathbf{w} + \phi(c, t_0) - \phi(c, t_n)
 9:
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11: return w
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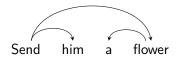


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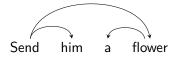


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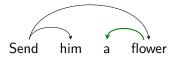
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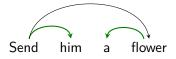
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### LEFT-ARC



[ Send him ] [ flower ]

### **RIGHT-ARC**



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#### Algorithm 2 Online training with a static oracle

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 2: for I=1 \rightarrow \text{iterations do}
          for sentence x with gold tree G_{gold} in corpus do
 3:
                c \leftarrow c_{s}(x)
 4:
                while c is not terminal do
 5:
                     t_n \leftarrow \arg\max_t \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
 6:
                     t_o \leftarrow o(c, G_{\text{gold}})
                     if t_p \neq t_o then
 8:
                          \mathbf{w} \leftarrow \mathbf{w} + \phi(c, t_o) - \phi(c, t_p)
 9:
                                            We always apply the correct transition
10:
                     c \leftarrow t_o(c)
                                            We only see 'gold' configurations in training!
11: return w
```

Figure: Figure taken from Goldberg and Nivre (2012)

### Training with a Dynamic Oracle

**Algorithm 3** Online training with exploration for greedy transition-based parsers (*i*th iteration)

```
1: for sentence W with gold tree T in corpus do
          c \leftarrow \text{Initial}(W)
         while not TERMINAL(c) do
 4.
               CORRECT(c) \leftarrow \{t | o(t; c, T) = true\}
              t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in \text{LegaL}(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
 5:
              t_o \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in Correct(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
6:
              if t_p \not\in CORRECT(c) then
                    UPDATE(\mathbf{w}, \phi(c, t_o), \phi(c, t_p))
 8.
                    c \leftarrow \text{EXPLORE}_{k,p}(c, t_o, t_p, i)
9:
               else
10:
11:
                    c \leftarrow t_n(c)
 1: function EXPLORE<sub>k,p</sub>(c, t_o, t_p, i)
          if i > k and RAND() < p then
 3:
               return t_n(c)
 4:
         else
 5:
               return NEXT(c, t_o)
```

Figure: Figure taken from Goldberg and Nivre (2013)

### Training with a Dynamic Oracle

**Algorithm 3** Online training with exploration for greedy transition-based parsers (*i*th iteration)

```
1: for sentence W with gold tree T in corpus do
          c \leftarrow \text{Initial}(W)
                                        We consider all correct transitions
          while not TERMINAL(c) do
 3.
               CORRECT(c) \leftarrow \{t | o(t; c, T) = true\}
 4:
               t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in \mathsf{Legal}(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
 5:
               t_o \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in CORRECT(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
 6:
               if t_p \not\in CORRECT(c) then
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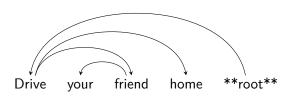
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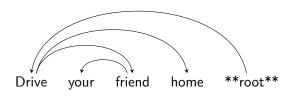
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 5:
               t_o \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in CORRECT(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
 6:
               if t_n \not\in CORRECT(c) then
                     UPDATE(\mathbf{w}, \phi(c, t_o), \phi(c, t_p))
 8.
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 9:
                else
10:
                                      We allow taking incorrect transitions.
                     c \leftarrow t_p(c) The oracle must be defined over 'erroneous' configurations.
11.
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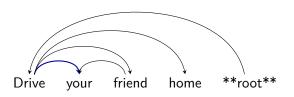
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### **RIGHT-ARC**



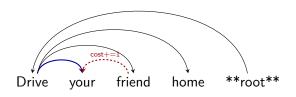
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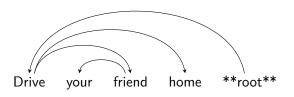
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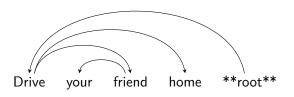
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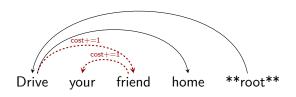
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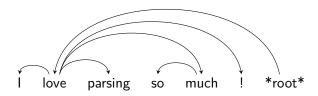
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- C(LEFT; c, T): Adding the arc (b, s<sub>0</sub>) and popping s<sub>0</sub> from the stack means that s<sub>0</sub> will not be able to acquire heads from H = {s<sub>1</sub>} ∪ β and will not be able to acquire dependents from D = {b} ∪ β. The cost is therefore the number of arcs in T of the form (s<sub>0</sub>, d) and (h, s<sub>0</sub>) for h ∈ H and d ∈ D.
- C(RIGHT; c, T): Adding the arc (s<sub>1</sub>, s<sub>0</sub>) and popping s<sub>0</sub> from the stack means that s<sub>0</sub> will not be able to acquire heads or dependents from B = {b} ∪ β. The cost is therefore the number of arcs in T of the form (s<sub>0</sub>, d) and (h, s<sub>0</sub>) for h, d ∈ B.
- C(SHIFT; c, T): Pushing b onto the stack means
  that b will not be able to acquire heads from
  H = {s<sub>1</sub>} ∪ σ, and will not be able to acquire
  dependents from D = {s<sub>0</sub>, s<sub>1</sub>} ∪ σ. The cost
  is therefore the number of arcs in T of the form
  (b, d) and (h, b) for h ∈ H and d ∈ D.

Figure: Cost function

### Exercise!

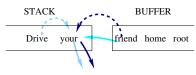
For the 7 first transitions in the correct transition sequence we defined in the previous exercise, compute the cost of the other legal transitions.



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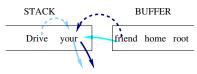
LEFT-ARC

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Nivre (2009); de Lhoneux et al. (2017)

#### Configuration:



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LEFT-ARC

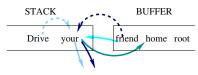
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**SWAP** 

Nivre (2009); de Lhoneux et al. (2017)

#### Configuration:



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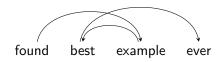
LEFT-ARC

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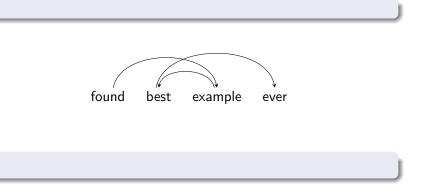
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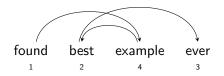
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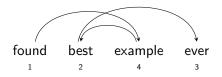


(Thanks Carlos Gomez-Rodriguez for the example!)



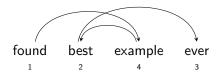


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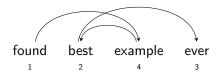
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#### SHIFT



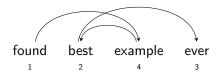
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#### SHIFT



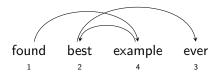
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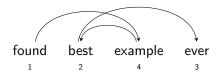
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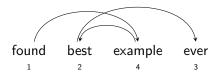
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#### **SWAP**



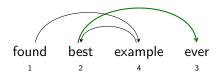
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#### SHIFT



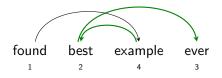
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#### **RIGHT-ARC**



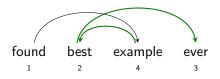
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#### LEFT-ARC



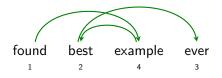
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### **SHIFT**



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[found_1 example_4]
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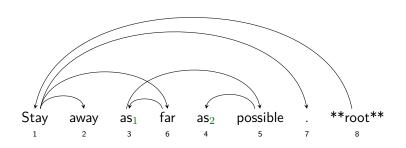
#### **RIGHT-ARC**



 $[\mathsf{found}_1]$ 

### Exercise!

Write the transition sequence for this tree:



(Example taken from the UD English treebank.)

### Outline for section 4

- Arc-Hybrid
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Using information about the position of words in stack and buffer But now words can move!

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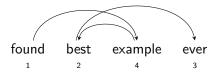
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1: for sentence W with gold tree T in corpus do
          c \leftarrow \text{Initial}(W)
         while not TERMINAL(c) do
 4.
               CORRECT(c) \leftarrow \{t | o(t; c, T) = true\}
              t_p \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in \mathsf{Legal}(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
 5:
              t_o \leftarrow \arg\max_{t \in Correct(c)} \mathbf{w} \cdot \phi(c, t)
6:
              if t_n \not\in CORRECT(c) then
                    UPDATE(\mathbf{w}, \phi(c, t_o), \phi(c, t_p))
 8.
                    c \leftarrow \text{EXPLORE}_{k,p}(c, t_o, t_p, i)
9:
               else
10:
11:
                    c \leftarrow t_n(c)
 1: function EXPLORE<sub>k,p</sub>(c, t_o, t_p, i)
          if i > k and RAND() < p then
 3:
               return t_n(c)
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               return NEXT(c, t_o)
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Figure: Figure taken from Goldberg and Nivre (2013)

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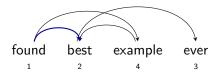
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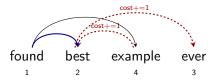
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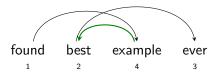


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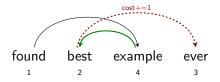


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