

Algorithmic Recursive Sequence Analysis

Algorithmic structuralism: Formalizing Genetic

Structuralism: An Attempt to Help Make

Genetic Structuralism Falsifiable

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Abstract

A method for the analysis of discrete finite character strings is presented. Postmodern social philosophy is rejected. A naturalistic sociology with falsifiable models for action systems is approved. The algorithmic recursive sequence analysis (Aachen 1994) is presented with the definition of a formal language for social actions, a grammar inducer (Scheme), a parser (Pascal) and a grammar transducer (Lisp).

Algorithmic Recursive Sequence Analysis (Aachen 1994) is a method for analyzing finite discrete character strings. Ndiaye, Alassane (Rollenübernahme als Benutzermodellierungsmethode : globale Antizipation in einem transmutierbaren Dialogsystem 1998) and Krauß, C. C., Krueger, F.R. (Unbekannte Signale 2002) published equivalent methods. It is ingenious to simply think something simple. Since the beginning of the 21st century, the construction of grammars from given empirical character strings has been discussed in computational linguistics under the heading of grammar induction (Alpaydin, E. 2008: Maschinelles Lernen, Shen, Chunze 2013: Effiziente Grammatikinduktion, Dehmer (2005) Strukturelle Analyse, Krempel 2016: Netze, Karten, Irrgärten). With sequitur, Nevill-Manning and Witten (Nevill-Manning Witten 1999: Identifying Hierarchical Structure in Sequences: A linear-time algorithm 1999) define a grammar induction for the compression of character strings. Graphs, grammars and transformation rules are of course just the beginning. Because a sequence analysis is only complete when, as in the case of algorithmic recursive sequence analysis, at least one Grammar can be specified for which a parser identifies the sequence as well-formed, with which a transducer can generate artificial protocols that are equivalent to the examined empirical sequence, and for which an inducer can generate at least one equivalent grammar. Gold (1967) formulated the problem in response to Chomsky (1965). Algorithmic structuralism is consistent, empirically proven, Galilean, naturalistic, Darwinian and a nuisance

for deeply hermeneutic, constructivist, postmodernist and (post)structuralist social philosophers. I welcome heirs who continue the work or seek inspiration. A social action is an event in the possibility space of all social actions. The meaning of a social action is the set of all possible subsequent actions and their probability of occurrence. The meaning does not have to be understood interpretively, but can be reconstructed empirically. The reconstruction can be proven or falsified by probation tests on empirical protocols. From the mid-1970s to the present, irrationalist or anti-rationalist ideas have become increasingly prevalent among academic sociologists in America, France, Britain, and Germany. The ideas are referred to as deconstructionism, deep hermeneutics, sociology of knowledge, social constructivism, constructivism, or science and technology studies. The generic term for these movements is (post)structuralism or postmodernism. All forms of postmodernism are anti-scientific, anti-philosophical, anti-structuralist, anti-naturalist, anti-Galilean, anti-Darwinian, and generally anti-rational. The view of science as a search for truths (or approximate truths) about the world is rejected. The natural world plays little or no role in the construction of scientific knowledge. Science is just another social practice that produces narratives and myths no more valid than the myths of pre-scientific epochs. One can observe the subject of the social sciences as astronomy observes its subject. If the object of the social sciences eludes direct access or laboratory experiments like celestial objects (court hearings, sales talks, board meetings, etc.), the only thing that remains is to observe it purely physically without interpretation and to record the observations purely physically. The protocols could of course also be interpreted without reference to physics, chemistry, biology, evolutionary biology, zoology, primate research and life science. This unchecked interpretation is then called astrology when observing the sky. In the social sciences, this unchecked interpretation is also called sociology. Examples are constructivism (Luhmann), systemic doctrines of salvation, postmodernism, poststructuralism, or theory of communicative action (Habermas). Rule-based agent models have therefore previously worked with heuristic rule systems. These control systems have not been empirically proven. As in astrology, one could of course also create computer models in sociology, which, like astrological models, would have little empirical explanatory content. Some call this socionics. However, the protocols can also be interpreted taking into account physics, chemistry, biology, evolutionary biology, zoology, primate research and life science and checked for empirical validity. The observation of celestial objects is then called astronomy. In the social sciences one could speak of socionomy or sociomatics. That's actually sociology. This would not result in big worldviews, but as in astronomy, models with a limited range that can be empirically tested and can be linked to evolutionary biology, zoology, primate research and life science. These models (differential equations, formal languages, cellular automata, etc.) allow the deduction of empirically testable hypotheses, so they would be falsifiable. Such socionomy or sociomatics does not yet exist. I would prefer formal languages as model languages for empirically proven rule systems. Because rule systems for court hearings or sales talks, e.g. (models with limited range, multi-agent systems, cellular automata) can be modeled with formal languages rather than

with differential equations. Algorithmic structuralism is an attempt to help translate genetic structuralism (without omission and without addition) into a falsifiable form and to enable empirically proven systems of rules. The Algorithmically Recursive Sequence Analysis is the first systematic attempt at a naturalistic and computer-based formulation of genetic structuralism as a memetic and evolutionary model. The methodology of Algorithmic Recursive Sequence Analysis is Algorithmic Structuralism. Algorithmic structuralism is a formalization of genetic structuralism. Genetic structuralism (Oevermann) assumes an intention-free, apsychic possibility space of algorithmic rules that structure the pragmatics of well-formed chains of events in text form (Chomsky, McCarthy, Papert, Solomon, Lévi-Strauss, de Saussure, Austin, searle). Algorithmic structuralism is an attempt to make genetic structuralism falsifiable. Algorithmic structuralism is Galilean and just as incompatible with Habermas and Luhmann as Galileo was with Aristotle. Of course, one can try to remain compatible with Luhmann or Habermas and to algorithmize Luhmann or Habermas. All artefacts can be algorithmized, for example astrology or chess. And one can model normative agents of distributed artificial intelligence, cellular automata, neural networks and other models with heuristic protocol languages and rules. This is undoubtedly theoretically valuable. So there will be no sociological theoretical progress. A new sociology is sought that models the replication, variation and selection of social replicators stored in artifacts and neural patterns. This new sociology will be just as incompatible with Habermas or Luhmann as Galileo could be with Aristotle. And their basic theorems will be as simple as Newton's laws. Just as Newton operationally defined the concepts of motion, acceleration, force, body and mass, so this theory becomes the social Define replicators, their material substrates, their replication, variation and selection algorithmically and operationally and secure them using sequence analysis. Social structures are linguistically coded and based on a digital code. We are looking for syntactic structures of a culture-encoding language. But this will not be a philosophical language, but a language that encodes and creates society. This language encodes the replication, variation, and selection of cultural replicators. On this basis, normative agents of distributed artificial intelligence, cellular automata, neural networks and other models will then be able to use protocol languages and rule systems other than heuristics in order to simulate the evolution of cultural replicators. Algorithmic structuralism moves thematically in the border area between computer science and sociology. Algorithmic structuralism assumes that social reality itself (wetware, world 2) is not capable of calculation. In its reproduction and transformation, social reality leaves traces that are purely physical and semantically unspecific (protocols, hardware, world 1). These traces can be understood as texts (discrete finite character strings, software, world 3). It is then shown that an approximation of the transformation rules of social reality (latent structures of meaning, rules in the sense of algorithms) is possible by constructing formal languages (world 3, software). This method is the Algorithmic Recursive Sequence Analysis. This linguistic structure drives the memetic reproduction of cultural replicators. This algorithmically recursive structure is of course not (sic!) compatible with Habermas and Luhmann. Galileo is not

compatible with Aristotle either! Through the production of readings and the falsification of readings, the system of rules is generated informally, sequence by sequence. The informal rule system is translated into a K-system. A simulation is then carried out with the K-System. The result of the simulation, a terminal, finite character string, is statistically compared with the empirically verified trace. This does not mean that subjects in any sense of meaning follow rules in the sense of algorithms. Social reality is directly accessible only to itself. The inner states of the subjects are completely inaccessible. Statements about these inner states of subjects are derivatives of the found latent structures of meaning, rules in the sense of algorithms. Before an assumption about the inner state of a subject can be formulated, these latent structures of meaning, rules in the sense of algorithms, must first be validly determined as a space of possibility of meaning and meaning. Meaning does not mean an ethically good, aesthetically beautiful or empathetically comprehended life, but an intelligible connection, rules in the sense of algorithms. The latent structures of meaning, rules in the sense of algorithms, diachronically generate a chain of selection nodes (parameter I), whereby they synchronously generate the selection node $t+1$ from the selection node t at time t (parameter II). This corresponds to a context-free formal language (K-systems), which is derived from the selection node at time t generates the selection node $t+1$ by applying production rules. Each selection node is a pointer to recursively nested K-systems. It is possible to zoom into the case structure like with a microscope. The set of K-Systems form a Case Structure Modeling Language "CSML". The approximation can be brought as close as you like to the transformation of social reality. The productions are assigned dimensions that correspond to their empirically secured pragmatics/semantics. Topologically, they form a recursive transition network of discrete, nonmetric sets of events over which an algorithmic rule system works. K systems K are formally represented by an alphabet

$$A = \{a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n\},$$

all words over the alphabet

$$A^*,$$

production rules

$$p,$$

dem Appearance measure

$$h$$

(pragmatics/semantics) and an axiomatic first String

$$k_0 \in A^*$$

defined:

K-System:

$$K = (A, P, k_0)$$

$$A = \{a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n\}$$

$$P : A \rightarrow A$$

$$p_{a_i} \in P$$

$$p_{a_i} : A \times H \times A$$

$$H = \{h \in N \mid 0 \leq h \leq 100\}$$

$$k_0 \in A^*$$

$$k_i \in A \quad (i \geq 1)$$

The appearance dimension

$$h$$

can be expanded using game theory (cf. Diekmann). Starting from the axiom

$$k_0$$

, a K-system produces a string

$$k_0 k_1 k_2 \dots$$

by applying the production rule p to the character i of a string:

$$a_{i+1} := p_{a_i}(a_i)$$

$$k_i := a_{i-2} a_{i-1} a_i$$

$$k_{i+1} := a_{i-2} a_{i-1} a_i p_{a_i}(a_i)$$

A strict measure of the reliability of the assignment of the interacts to the categories (preliminary formatives to be approximated in principle ad infinitum) is the number of assignments made by all interpreters in unison (cf. MAYRING 1990, p.94ff, LISCH/KRIZ1978, p.84ff). This number then has to be normalized by relativizing the number of performers. This coefficient is then defined with:

$$R_{\text{ars}} = 0.59, \quad p = 0.05$$

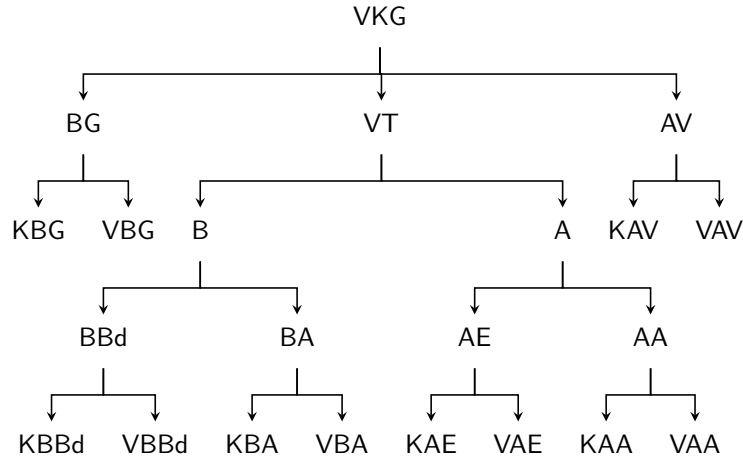
Between 1993 and 1996 I reconstructed and empirically secured a K-system for sales talks at weekly markets (Koop, P. 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996 see appendix).

The rules can be represented as a context-free grammar.

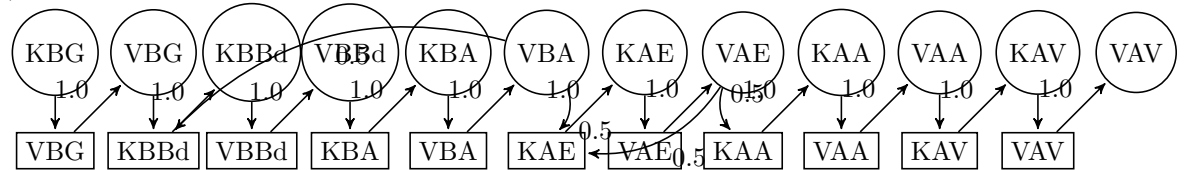
Produktionsregeln:

$$VKG \rightarrow BG \ VT \ AV$$
$$BG \rightarrow KBG \ VBG$$
$$VT \rightarrow B \ A$$
$$B \rightarrow BBd \ BA$$
$$BBd \rightarrow KBBd \ VBBd$$
$$BA \rightarrow KBA \ VBA$$
$$A \rightarrow AE \ AA$$
$$AE \rightarrow KAE \ VAE$$
$$AA \rightarrow KAA \ VAA$$
$$AV \rightarrow KAV \ VAV$$

The grammar can be represented as a structure tree.



The corpus of terminal characters can be represented as a graph (e.g. Petri net).



The characters of the character string have no predefined meaning. Only the syntax of their combination is theoretically relevant. It defines the case structure. The semantic interpretation of the signs is solely an interpretive achievement of a human reader. In principle, a visual interpretation (which can be animated) is also possible, for example for the automatic synthesis of film sequences.:

A human reader can interpret the characters:

Verkaufsgespräche	VKG
Verkaufstätigkeit	VT
Bedarfsteil	B
Abschlußteil	A
Begrüßung	BG
Bedarf	Bd
Bedarfsargumentation	BA
Abschlußeinwände	AE
Verkaufsabschluss	AA
Verabschiedung	AV
vorangestelltes K	Kunde
vorangestelltes V	Verkäufer

Social structures and processes leave purely physically and semantically un-specific traces that can be read as protocols of their reproduction and transformation. Read in this way, the logs are texts, discrete finite character strings. The rules of reproduction and transformation can be reconstructed as probabilistic, context-free grammars or as Bayesian networks. The reconstruction then stands for a causal inference of the transformation rules of social structures and processes. In this example, the log is a tape recording of a sales pitch at a weekly market: ([https://github.com/pkoopongithub/ algorithmic-recursive-sequence-analysis/](https://github.com/pkoopongithub/algorithmic-recursive-sequence-analysis/)). The sequence analysis of the transcribed protocol and the coding with the generated categories are also stored there. The interpretation and the coding with the terminal characters is also stored in a separate file in an appendix to this Rext.

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1
2 ;; Korpus
3   (define korpus (list 'KBG 'VBG 'KBBd 'VBBd 'KBA '
4     VBA 'KBBd 'VBBd 'KBA 'VBA 'KAE 'VAE 'KAE 'VAE '
5     KAA 'VAA 'KAV 'VAV));; 0 - 17
6
7 ;; Korpus durchlaufen
8   (define (lesen korpus)
9     ;; car ausgeben
10    (display (car korpus))
11    ;; mit cdr weitermachen
12    (if(not(null? (cdr korpus)))
13        (lesen (cdr korpus))
14        ;;(else)
15    )
16  )
17
18 ;; Lexikon
19   (define lexikon (vector 'KBG 'VBG 'KBBd 'VBBd 'KBA
20     'VBA 'KAE 'VAE 'KAA 'VAA 'KAV 'VAV)) ;; 0 - 12
21
22
23 ;; Index fuer Zeichen ausgeben
24   (define (izeichen zeichen)
25     (define wertzeichen 0)
26     (do ((i 0 (+ i 1)))
27       ( (equal? (vector-ref lexikon i) zeichen))
28       (set! wertzeichen (+ 1 i))
29     )
30     ;; index zurueckgeben

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31     wertzeichen
32 )
33
34 ;; transformationsmatrix
35 (define zeile0 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
36                      0 0 0 0))
37 (define zeile1 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
38                      0 0 0 0))
39 (define zeile2 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
40                      0 0 0 0))
41 (define zeile3 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
42                      0 0 0 0))
43 (define zeile4 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
44                      0 0 0 0))
45 (define zeile5 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
46                      0 0 0 0))
47 (define zeile6 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
48                      0 0 0 0))
49 (define zeile7 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
50                      0 0 0 0))
51 (define zeile8 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
52                      0 0 0 0))
53 (define zeile9 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
54                      0 0 0 0))
55 (define zeile10 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
56                     0 0 0 0))
57 (define zeile11 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
58                      0 0 0 0))
59 (define zeile12 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
60                      0 0 0 0))
61 (define zeile13 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
62                      0 0 0 0))
63 (define zeile14 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
64                      0 0 0 0))
65 (define zeile15 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
66                      0 0 0 0))
67 (define zeile16 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
68                      0 0 0 0))
69 (define zeile17 (vector 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
70                      0 0 0 0))
71
72 (define matrix (vector zeile0 zeile1 zeile2 zeile3
73                        zeile4 zeile5 zeile6 zeile7 zeile8 zeile9
74                        zeile10 zeile11 zeile12 zeile13 zeile14 zeile15
75                        zeile16 zeile17))

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56
57 ;; Transformationen zaehlen
58 ;; Korpus durchlaufen
59 (define (transformationenZaehlen korpus)
60   ;; car zaehlen
61   (vector-set! (vector-ref matrix (izeichen (car
        korpus))) (izeichen (car(cdr korpus))) (+ 1 (
        vector-ref (vector-ref matrix (izeichen (car
        korpus))) (izeichen (car(cdr korpus))))))
62   ;; mit cdr weitermachen
63   (if(not(null? (cdr (cdr korpus))))
64       (transformationenZaehlen (cdr korpus))
65       ;;(else)
66   )
67 )
68
69
70 ;; Transformation aufaddieren
71
72 ;; Zeilensummen bilden und Prozentwerte bilden
73
74
75 ;; Grammatik
76 (define grammatik (list '- ))
77
78 ;; aus matrix regeln bilden und regeln in grammatik
    einfuegene
79 (define (grammatikerstellen matrix)
80   (do ((a 0 (+ a 1)))
81       ((= a 12) )(newline)
82       (do ((b 0 (+ b 1)))
83           ((= b 12))
84           (if (< 0 (vector-ref (vector-ref matrix a) b)
            )
85           (display (cons (vector-ref lexikon a) (cons
            '-> (vector-ref lexikon b))))
86       )
87   )
88 )
89 )
90
91
92 ;; matrix ausgeben
93 (define (matrixausgeben matrix)
94   (do ((a 0 (+ a 1)))
95       ((= a 12) )(newline)

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96      (do ((b 0 (+ b 1)))
97          ((= b 12))
98          (display (vector-ref (vector-ref matrix a) b)
99                      )
100      )
101 )

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(transformationenZaehlen korpus)
(grammatikerstellen matrix) (KBG -> . VBG) (VBG
-> . KBBd) (KBBd -> . VBBd) (VBBd -> . KBA) (KBA
-> . VBA) (VBA -> . KBBd) (VBA -> . KAE) (KAE -> .
VAE) (VAE -> . KAE) (VAE -> . KAA) (KAA -> . VAA)
(VAA -> . KAV) (KAV -> . VAV)

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Figure 1: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

With this grammar and the empirical probabilities of occurrence, a transducer can then be created that simulates protocols.

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1 \begin{verbatim}
2
3
4
5 (setq w3
6 '(
7   (anfang 100 (s vkg)) ;; hier nur Fallstruktur
8     Verkaufsgespraechen
9   ((s vkg) 100 ende)
10  )
11 )
12
13
14 (setq bbd
15 '(
16   (kbbd 100 vbdd)
17   )
18 )
19
20
21 (setq ba
22 '(
23   (kba 100 vba)
24   )
25 )

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26 |
27 |
28 |
29 | (setq ae
30 | '(
31 | (kae 100 vae)
32 | )
33 | )
34 |
35 |
36 |
37 | (setq aa
38 | '(
39 | (kaa 100 vaa)
40 | )
41 | )
42 |
43 |
44 |
45 | (setq b
46 | '(
47 | ((s bbd) 100 (s ba))
48 | )
49 | )
50 |
51 |
52 |
53 |
54 | (setq a
55 | '(
56 | ((s ae)50(s ae))
57 | ((s ae)100(s aa))
58 | )
59 | )
60 |
61 |
62 | (setq vt
63 | '(
64 | ((s b)50(s b))
65 | ((s b)100(s a))
66 | )
67 | )
68 |
69 |
70 | (setq bg
71 | '(

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72 (kbg 100 vbg)
73 )
74 )
75
76
77
78 (setq av
79 '(
80 (kav 100 vav)
81 )
82 )
83
84
85
86 (setq vkg
87 '(
88 ((s bg)100(s vt))
89 ((s vt)50(s vt))
90 ((s vt)100(s av))
91 )
92 )
93
94
95
96
97 ;; Generiert die Sequenz
98 (defun gs (st r) ;; Uebergabe Sequenzstelle und
99   Regelliste
100 (cond
101   ;; gibt nil zur ck, wenn das Sequenzende erreicht
102   ist
103   ((equal st nil) nil)
104   ;; gibt terminale Sequenzstelle mit Nachfolgern
105   zurueck
106   ((atom st)(cons st(gs(next st r(random 101))r)))
107   ;; gibt expand. nichtterm. Sequenzstelle mit
108   Nachfolger zurueck
109   (t (cons(eval st)(gs(next st r(random 101))r)))
110 )
111 )
112 ;; Generiert nachfolgende Sequenzstelle
113 (defun next (st r z) ;; Sequenzstelle, Regeln und

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114      Haeufigkeitsmass
115      (cond
116        ;; gibt nil zurueck, wenn das Sequenzende erreicht
117        ;; ist
118        ((equal r nil) nil)
119        ;; waehlt Nachfolger mit Auftrittsmass h
120        (
121          (
122            and(<= z(car(cdr(car r))))
123            (equal st(car(car r)))
124          )
125          (car(reverse(car r)))
126        )
127        ;; in jedem anderen Fall wird Regelliste weiter
128        ;; durchsucht
129        (t(next st (cdr r) z))
130      )
131    )
132
133    ;; waehlt erste Sequenzstelle aus Regelliste
134    ;; vordefinierte funktion first wird ueberschrieben,
135    ;; alternative umbenennen
136    (defun first (list)
137      (car(car list))
138    )
139
140    ;; startet Simulation fuer eine Fallstruktur
141    (defun s (list) ;; die Liste mit dem K-System wird
142      ;; uebergeben
143      (gs(first list) list)
144    )
145
146    ;; alternativ (s vkg) / von der Konsole aus (s w3)
147    oder (s vkg)
148    (s w3)

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A more extensive example with the brackets removed:
 Now that the grammar is given, the corpus can also be parsed.

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1 PROGRAM parser (INPUT, OUTPUT);
2 USES CRT;
3

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```
CL-USER 20 > (s w3) (ANFANG ((KBG VBG) ((KBBD VBBD)
(KBA VBA)) ((KAE VAE) (KAA VAA))) (((KBBD VBBD)
(KBA VBA)) ((KAE VAE) (KAA VAA))) (((KBBD VBBD) (KBA
VBA)) ((KBBD VBBD) (KBA VBA)) ((KAE VAE) (KAA VAA)))
(((KBBD VBBD) (KBA VBA)) ((KBBD VBBD) (KBA VBA))
((KBBD VBBD) (KBA VBA)) ((KAE VAE) (KAA VAA))) (KAV
VAV)) ENDE)
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Figure 2: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

```
KBG VBG KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE KAA VAA KBBD VBBD
KBA VBA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE
KAA VAA KAV VAV KBG VBG KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE
KAE VAE KAE VAE KAE VAE KAA VAA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA
KAE VAE KAE VAE KAA VAA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE
KAA VAA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE
KAA VAA KAV VAV KBG VBG KBBD KBA VBA KBBD VBBD KBA
VBA KAE VAE KAE VAE KAA VAA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KBBD
KBA VBA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KBBD VBBD KBA KAE VAE KAA
VAA KBBD VBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE KAE VAE VAE KAA VAA
KAV VAV
```

Figure 3: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

```

4
5  CONST
6      c0          =      0;
7      c1          =      1;
8      c2          =      2;
9      c3          =      3;
10     c4          =      4;
11     c5          =      5;
12     c10         =      10;
13     c11         =      11;
14     cmax        =      80;
15     cwort       =      20;
16     CText       :      STRING(.cmax.) = '';
17     datei       =      'LEXIKONVKG.ASC';
18     blank       =      '␣';
19
20     Copyright
21     =      'Demo-Parser␣Chart-Parser␣Version␣1.0(c)1992␣
        by␣Paul␣Koop';
22
23  TYPE
24      TKategorien      = ( Leer, VKG, BG, VT, AV, B, A,
        BBD, BA, AE, AA,
25                          KBG, VBG, KBBB, VBBD, KBA,
        VBA, KAE, VAE,
26                          KAA, VAA, KAV, VAV);
27
28
29      PTKategorienListe = ^TKategorienListe;
30      TKategorienListe = RECORD
31          Kategorie :TKategorien;
32          weiter    :PTKategorienListe;
33      END;
34
35      PTKante         = ^TKante;
36      PTKantenListe   = ^TKantenListe;
37
38      TKantenListe     = RECORD
39          kante:PTKante;
40          next :PTKantenListe;
41      END;
42
43      TKante           = RECORD
44          Kategorie :TKategorien;
45          vor,
46          nach,

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47         zeigt      :PTKante;
48         gefunden   :PTKantenListe;
49         aktiv      :BOOLEAN;
50         nummer     :INTEGER;
51         nachkomme  :BOOLEAN;
52         CASE Wort:BOOLEAN OF
53             TRUE :
54                 (inhalt:STRING(.cwort.);)
55                 ;
56             FALSE:
57                 (gesucht :
58                     PTKategorienListe;);
59         END;
60
61 TWurzel      = RECORD
62     spalte,
63     zeigt      :PTKante;
64     END;
65
66 TEintrag     = RECORD
67     A,I       :PTKante;
68     END;
69
70 PTAgennda    = ^TAgennda;
71 TAgenda      = RECORD
72     A,I       :PTKante;
73     next,
74     back : PTAgennda;
75     END;
76
77 PTLexElem    = ^TLexElem;
78 TLexElem     = RECORD
79     Kategorie: TKategorien;
80     Terminal  : STRING(.cwort.);
81     naechstes: PTLexElem;
82     END;
83
84 TGrammatik   = ARRAY (.c1..c10.)
85     OF
86     ARRAY (.c1..c4.)
87     OF TKategorien;
88
89 CONST
90     Grammatik :          TGrammatik =
91         (
92             (VKG, BG,          VT,          AV),

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91         (BG, KBG, VBG, Leer),
92         (VT, B, A, Leer),
93         (AV, KAV, VAV, Leer),
94         (B, BBd, BA, Leer),
95         (A, AE, AA, Leer),
96         (BBd, KBBd, VBBd, Leer),
97         (BA, KBA, VBA, Leer),
98         (AE, KAE, VAE, Leer),
99         (AA, KAA, VAA, Leer)
100     );
101
102     nummer : INTEGER = c0;
103
104
105
106     VAR
107     Wurzel,
108     Pziel      : TWurzel;
109     Pneu       : PTKante;
110
111     Agenda,
112     PAgenda,
113     Paar      : PTAgenda;
114
115     LexWurzel,
116     LexAktuell,
117     LexEintrag : PTLexElem;
118     Lexikon    : Text;
119
120
121
122     FUNCTION NimmNummer:INTEGER;
123     BEGIN
124         Nummer := Nummer + c1;
125         NimmNummer := Nummer
126     END;
127
128
129
130
131     PROCEDURE LiesDasLexikon (VAR f:Text;
132                               G:TGrammatik;
133                               l:PTLexElem);
134
135     VAR
136     zaehler : INTEGER;
137     z11     : 1..c11;

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137      z4      : 1.. c4;
138      ch      : CHAR;
139      st5     : STRING(.c5.);
140
141 BEGIN
142   ASSIGN(f,datei);
143   LexWurzel := NIL;
144   RESET(f);
145   WHILE NOT EOF(f)
146   DO
147     BEGIN
148       NEW(LexEintrag);
149       IF LexWurzel = NIL
150       THEN
151         BEGIN
152           LexWurzel := LexEintrag;
153           LexAktuell:= LexWurzel;
154           LexEintrag^.naechstes := NIL;
155         END
156       ELSE
157         BEGIN
158           LexAktuell^.naechstes := LexEintrag;
159           LexEintrag^.naechstes := NIL;
160           LexAktuell      := LexAktuell^.
161             naechstes;
162         END;
163       LexEintrag^.Terminal := '';
164       st5 := '';
165       FOR Zaehler := c1 to c5
166       DO
167         BEGIN
168           READ(f,ch);
169           st5 := st5 + UPCASE(ch)
170         END;
171       REPEAT
172         READ(f,ch);
173         LexEintrag^.terminal := LexEintrag^.Terminal +
174           UPCASE(ch);
175       UNTIL EOLN(f);
176       READLN(f);
177       IF st5 = 'KBG**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
178         KBG ELSE
179       IF st5 = 'VBG**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
180         VBG ELSE
181       IF st5 = 'KBBD*' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
182         KBBD ELSE

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178      IF st5 = 'VBBD*' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          VBBD ELSE
179      IF st5 = 'KBA**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          KBA ELSE
180      IF st5 = 'VBA**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          VBA ELSE
181      IF st5 = 'KAE**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          KAE ELSE
182      IF st5 = 'VAE**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          VAE ELSE
183      IF st5 = 'KAA**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          KAA ELSE
184      IF st5 = 'VAA**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          VAA ELSE
185      IF st5 = 'KAV**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          KAV ELSE
186      IF st5 = 'VAV**' THEN LexEintrag^.Kategorie :=
          VAV
187      END;
188  END;
189
190
191  PROCEDURE LiesDenSatz;
192  VAR
193      satz:      STRING(.cmax.);
194      zaehler:   INTEGER;
195  BEGIN
196      CLRSCR;
197      WRITELN(CopyRight);
198      WRITE('----->□');
199      Wurzel.spalte := NIL;
200      Wurzel.zeigt  := NIL;
201      READLN(satz);
202      FOR zaehler := c1 to LENGTH(satz)
203      DO satz(.zaehler.) := UCASE(satz(.zaehler.));
204      Satz := Satz + blank;
205      Writeln('----->□',satz);
206      WHILE satz <> ''
207      DO
208      BEGIN
209          NEW(Pneu);
210          Pneu^.nummer := NimmNummer;
211          Pneu^.wort   := TRUE;
212          NEW(Pneu^.gefunden);
213          Pneu^.gefunden^.kante := Pneu;
214          pneu^.gefunden^.next  := NIL;

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215     Pneu^.gesucht      := NIL;
216     Pneu^.nachkomme   := FALSE;
217     IF Wurzel.zeigt = NIL
218     THEN
219         BEGIN
220             Wurzel.zeigt := pneu;
221             Wurzel.spalte:= pneu;
222             PZiel.spalte := pneu;
223             PZiel.zeigt  := Pneu;
224             pneu^.vor    := NIL;
225             Pneu^.zeigt  := NIL;
226             Pneu^.nach   := NIL;
227         END
228     ELSE
229         BEGIN
230             Wurzel.zeigt^.zeigt := Pneu;
231             Pneu^.vor           := Wurzel.zeigt;
232             Pneu^.nach          := NIL;
233             Pneu^.zeigt         := NIL;
234             Wurzel.zeigt        := Wurzel.zeigt^.zeigt;
235         END;
236     pneu^.aktiv      := false;
237     pneu^.inhalt     := COPY(satz,c1,POS(blank,satz)-
238                             c1);
239     LexAktuell      := LexWurzel;
240     WHILE LexAktuell <> NIL
241     DO
242         BEGIN
243             IF LexAktuell^.Terminal = pneu^.inhalt
244             Then
245                 BEGIN
246                     pneu^.Kategorie := LexAktuell^.Kategorie;
247                     END;
248                     LexAktuell := LexAktuell^.naechstes;
249                 END;
250             DELETE(satz,c1,POS(blank,satz));
251         END;
252     END;
253
254
255
256
257     PROCEDURE Regel3KanteInAgendaEintragen (Kante:
258         PTKante);
259     VAR

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259   Wurzel ,
260   PZiel  : TWurzel;
261 PROCEDURE NeuesAgendaPaarAnlegen;
262 BEGIN
263   NEW(paar);
264   IF Agenda = NIL
265   THEN
266     BEGIN
267       Agenda := Paar;
268       Pagenda:= Paar;
269       Paar^.next := NIL;
270       Paar^.back := NIL;
271     END
272   ELSE
273     BEGIN
274       PAgenda^.next := Paar;
275       Paar^.next    := NIL;
276       Paar^.back    := Pagenda;
277       Pagenda       := Pagenda^.next;
278     END;
279   END;
280
281 BEGIN
282   IF Kante^.aktiv
283   THEN
284     BEGIN
285       Wurzel.zeigt := Kante^.zeigt;
286       WHILE wurzel.zeigt <> NIL
287       DO
288         BEGIN
289           IF NOT(wurzel.zeigt^.aktiv)
290           THEN
291             BEGIN
292               NeuesAgendaPaarAnlegen;
293               paar^.A := kante;
294               paar^.I := wurzel.zeigt;
295             END;
296             Wurzel.zeigt := Wurzel.zeigt^.nach
297           END
298         END
299       ELSE
300         BEGIN
301           PZiel.zeigt := Kante;
302           WHILE NOT(PZiel.zeigt^.Wort)
303           DO PZiel.zeigt := PZiel.zeigt^.Vor;
304           Wurzel.zeigt  := PZiel.zeigt;

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305     Wurzel.Spalte      := PZiel.Zeigt;
306     PZiel.Spalte       := Pziel.zeigt;
307     WHILE wurzel.spalte <> NIL
308     DO
309         BEGIN
310             WHILE wurzel.zeigt <> NIL
311             DO
312                 BEGIN
313                     IF wurzel.zeigt^.aktiv
314                     AND (Wurzel.zeigt^.zeigt = PZiel.spalte)
315                     THEN
316                         BEGIN
317                             NeuesAGendaPaarAnlegen;
318                             paar^.I := kante;
319                             paar^.A := wurzel.zeigt;
320                         END;
321                     Wurzel.zeigt      := Wurzel.zeigt^.nach
322                     END;
323                     wurzel.spalte     := wurzel.spalte^.vor;
324                     wurzel.zeigt      := wurzel.spalte;
325                 END
326             END
327         END;
328
329
330     PROCEDURE NimmAgendaEintrag(VAR PEintrag:PTAgenda);
331     BEGIN
332         IF PAgenda = Agenda
333         THEN
334             BEGIN
335                 PEintrag := Agenda;
336                 PAgenda  := NIL;
337                 Agenda   := NIL;
338             END
339         ELSE
340             BEGIN
341                 PAGENDA      := PAGENDA^.back;
342                 PEintrag      := PAgenda^.next;
343                 PAGENDA^.next := NIL;
344             END;
345         END;
346
347
348
349
350

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351  PROCEDURE Regel2EineNeueKanteAnlegen( Kante      :
352      PTKante;
353      Kategorie :
354          TKategorien
355          ;
356      Gram      :
357          TGrammatik
358          );
359
360  VAR
361      Wurzel          : TWurzel;
362      PHilfe,
363      PGesuchteKategorie : PTKategorienListe;
364      zaehler,
365      zaehler2        : INTEGER;
366
367  BEGIN
368      Wurzel.zeigt := Kante;
369      Wurzel.spalte:= Kante;
370      WHILE Wurzel.zeigt^.nach <> NIL
371      DO Wurzel.zeigt := Wurzel.zeigt^.nach;
372      FOR zaehler := c1 To c11
373      DO
374          IF (kategorie = Gram(.zaehler,c1.))
375          AND (kategorie <> Leer)
376          THEN
377              BEGIN
378                  Gram(.zaehler,c1.) := Leer;
379                  NEW(pneu);
380                  Wurzel.zeigt^.nach := pneu;
381                  pneu^.nummer       := NimmNummer;
382                  pneu^.vor           := Wurzel.zeigt;
383                  Pneu^.nach         := NIL;
384                  Pneu^.zeigt        := wurzel.spalte;
385                  Wurzel.zeigt       := Wurzel.zeigt^.nach;
386                  pneu^.aktiv        := true;
387                  pneu^.kategorie    := kategorie;
388                  Pneu^.Wort         := false;
389                  Pneu^.gesucht      := NIL;
390                  Pneu^.gefunden     := NIL;
391                  Pneu^.nachkomme    := FALSE;
392                  FOR zaehler2 := c2 TO c4
393                  DO
394                      BEGIN
395                          IF Gram(.zaehler,zaehler2.) <> Leer
396                          THEN
397                              BEGIN

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392         NEW(PGesuchteKategorie);
393         PGesuchteKategorie^.weiter := NIL;
394         PGesuchteKategorie^.Kategorie := Gram(
            zaehler, zaehler2.);
395     IF Pneu^.gesucht = NIL
396     THEN
397         BEGIN
398             PHilfe          := PGesuchteKategorie;
399             Pneu^.gesucht := PHilfe;
400         END
401     ELSE
402         BEGIN
403             PHilfe^.weiter := PGesuchteKategorie;
404             PHilfe          := PHilfe^.weiter;
405         END
406     END
407 END;
408 Regel3KanteInAgendaEintragen (pneu);
409 Regel2EineNeueKanteAnlegen(Wurzel.spalte,
410                             pneu^.gesucht^.
                                kategorie, gram);
411 END;
412 END;
413
414
415
416
417 PROCEDURE Regel1EineKanteErweitern(paar:PTAgenda);
418 VAR
419     PneuHilf, Pneugefneu, AHilf :PTKantenListe;
420 BEGIN
421
422     IF paar^.I^.kategorie = paar^.A^.gesucht^.kategorie
423     THEN
424         BEGIN
425             NEW(pneu);
426             pneu^.nummer      := NimmNummer;
427             pneu^.kategorie   := Paar^.A^.kategorie;
428
429             Pneu^.gefunden := NIL;
430             AHilf := Paar^.A^.gefunden;
431
432             WHILE AHilf <> NIL
433             DO
434                 BEGIN
435                     NEW(Pneugefneu);

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436     IF Pneu^.gefunden = NIL
437     THEN
438         BEGIN
439             Pneu^.gefunden := Pneugefneu;
440             PneuHilf       := Pneu^.gefunden;
441             PneuHilf^.next := NIL;
442         END
443     ELSE
444         BEGIN
445             PneuHilf^.next := Pneugefneu;
446             PneuHilf       := PneuHilf^.next;
447             PneuHilf^.next := NIL;
448         END;
449
450     Pneugefneu^.kante := AHilf^.kante;
451     AHilf             := AHilf^.next;
452 END;
453
454 NEW(Pneugefneu);
455 IF Pneu^.gefunden = NIL
456 THEN
457     BEGIN
458         Pneu^.gefunden := Pneugefneu;
459         Pneugefneu^.next := NIL;
460     END
461 ELSE
462     BEGIN
463         PneuHilf^.next := Pneugefneu;
464         PneuHilf       := PneuHilf^.next;
465         PneuHilf^.next := NIL;
466     END;
467 Pneugefneu^.kante := Paar^.I;
468
469 Pneu^.wort := FALSE;
470 IF Paar^.A^.gesucht^.weiter = NIL
471 THEN Pneu^.gesucht := NIL
472 ELSE Pneu^.gesucht := Paar^.A^.gesucht^.
      weiter;
473 Pneu^.nachkomme := TRUE;
474
475 IF pneu^.gesucht = NIL
476 THEN Pneu^.aktiv := false
477 ELSE Pneu^.aktiv := true;
478
479 WHILE Paar^.A^.nach <> NIL
480 DO Paar^.A      := Paar^.A^.nach;

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481      Paar^.A^.nach      := pneu;
482      pneu^.vor          := Paar^.A;
483      pneu^.zeigt        := Paar^.I^.zeigt;
484      pneu^.nach         := NIL;
485
486      Regel3KanteInAgendaEintragen (pneu);
487      IF Pneu^.aktiv
488      THEN Regel2EineNeueKanteAnlegen(Pneu^.zeigt,
489                                         pneu^.gesucht^.
490                                         kategorie,
491                                         Grammatik);
492
493      END;
494
495      END;
496
497      PROCEDURE SatzAnalyse;
498      BEGIN
499      WHILE Agenda <> NIL
500      DO
501      BEGIN
502      NimmAgendaEintrag(Paar);
503      Regel1EineKanteErweitern(Paar);
504      END;
505      END;
506
507      PROCEDURE GibAlleSatzalternativenAus;
508      CONST
509      BlankAnz:INTEGER = c2;
510      VAR
511      PHilf      :PTkantenListe;
512
513      PROCEDURE SatzAusgabe(Kante:PTKante;BlankAnz:
514      INTEGER);
515      VAR
516      Zaehler:INTEGER;
517      PHilf   :PTKantenListe;
518      BEGIN
519      FOR Zaehler := c1 TO BlankAnz DO WRITE(blank);
520
521      IF Kante^.kategorie = VKG      THEN WRITELN ('VKG
522      □') ELSE
523      IF Kante^.kategorie = BG      THEN WRITELN ('BG□

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523         □') ELSE
524     IF Kante^.kategorie = VT THEN WRITELN ('VT□
525         □') ELSE
526     IF Kante^.kategorie = AV THEN WRITE ('AV□
527         □') ELSE
528     IF Kante^.kategorie = B THEN WRITELN ('B□□
529         □') ELSE
530     IF Kante^.kategorie = A THEN WRITE ('A□□
531         □') ELSE
532     IF Kante^.kategorie = BBD THEN WRITE ('BBD
533         □') ELSE
534     IF Kante^.kategorie = BA THEN WRITELN ('BA□
535         □') ELSE
536     IF Kante^.kategorie = AE THEN WRITE ('AE□
537         □') ELSE
538     IF Kante^.kategorie = AA THEN WRITE ('AA□
539         □') ELSE
540     IF Kante^.kategorie = KBG THEN WRITELN ('KBG
541         □') ELSE
542     IF Kante^.kategorie = VBG THEN WRITELN ('VBG
543         □') ELSE
544     IF Kante^.kategorie = KBBB THEN WRITELN ('
545         KBBB') ELSE
546     IF Kante^.kategorie = VBBD THEN WRITE ('
547         VBBD') ELSE
548     IF Kante^.kategorie = KBA THEN WRITELN ('KBA
549         □') ELSE
550     IF Kante^.kategorie = VBA THEN WRITE ('VBA
551         □') ELSE
552     IF Kante^.kategorie = KAE THEN WRITE ('KAE
553         □') ELSE
554     IF Kante^.kategorie = VAE THEN WRITELN ('VAE
555         □') ELSE
556     IF Kante^.kategorie = KAA THEN WRITE ('KAA
557         □') ELSE
558     IF Kante^.kategorie = VAA THEN WRITE ('VAA
559         □') ELSE
560     IF Kante^.kategorie = KAV THEN WRITE ('KAV
561         □') ELSE
562     IF Kante^.kategorie = VAV THEN WRITE ('VAV
563         □');
564
565     IF Kante^.wort
566     THEN
567         WRITELN('---->□',Kante^.inhalt)
568     ELSE

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548         BEGIN
549             PHilf := Kante^.gefunden;
550             WHILE PHilf <> NIL
551                 DO
552                     BEGIN
553                         Satzausgabe(PHilf^.kante,Blankanz+c1);
554                         PHilf := Philf^.next;
555                     END
556                 END
557         END;
558
559     BEGIN
560         WHILE Wurzel.zeigt^.vor <> NIL
561             DO Wurzel.zeigt := Wurzel.zeigt^.vor;
562
563             WHILE Wurzel.zeigt <> NIL
564                 DO
565                     BEGIN
566                         IF (Wurzel.zeigt^.kategorie = VKG)
567                             AND ((NOT(Wurzel.zeigt^.aktiv))
568                                 AND (wurzel.zeigt^.zeigt = NIL))
569                             THEN
570                                 BEGIN
571                                     WRITELN('VKG');
572                                     PHilf := Wurzel.zeigt^.gefunden;
573                                     WHILE PHilf <> NIL
574                                         DO
575                                             BEGIN
576                                                 Satzausgabe(PHilf^.kante,Blankanz+c1);
577                                                 PHilf := Philf^.next;
578                                             END
579                                         END;
580                                     Wurzel.zeigt := Wurzel.zeigt^.nach;
581                                 END;
582
583                     END;
584
585     PROCEDURE LoescheDieListe;
586     PROCEDURE LoescheWort(kante :PTKante);
587     PROCEDURE LoescheSpalte(kante:PTKante);
588     VAR
589         Pgefunden :PTKantenListe;
590         Pgesucht   :PTKategorienListe;
591     PROCEDURE LoescheGesucht(p:PTKategorienListe);
592     BEGIN
593         IF p^.weiter <> NIL

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594         THEN LoescheGesucht(p^.weiter);
595         IF P <> NIL THEN DISPOSE(P);
596     END;
597     PROCEDURE LoescheGefunden(Kante:PTKante;p:
        PTKantenListe);
598     BEGIN
599         IF p^.next <> NIL
600             THEN LoescheGefunden(Kante,p^.next);
601             DISPOSE(P);
602     END;
603     BEGIN(*LoescheSpalte*)
604         IF Kante^.nach <> NIL
605             THEN LoescheSpalte(kante^.nach);
606         IF (NOT Kante^.nachkomme) AND ((Kante^.gesucht
            <> NIL)
607             AND (NOT Kante^.wort))
608             THEN LoescheGesucht(Kante^.gesucht);
609         IF Kante^.gefunden <> NIL
610             THEN LoescheGefunden(Kante,Kante^.gefunden);
611         DISPOSE(Kante)
612     END;(*LoescheSpalte*)
613     BEGIN(*LoescheWort*)
614         IF Kante^.zeigt <> NIL
615             THEN LoescheWort(Kante^.zeigt);
616         LoescheSpalte(Kante);
617     END;(*LoescheWort*)
618     BEGIN(*LoescheDieListe*)
619         WHILE Wurzel.spalte^.vor <> NIL
620             DO Wurzel.spalte := Wurzel.spalte^.vor;
621             LoescheWort(Wurzel.spalte);
622     END;(*LoescheDieListe*)
623
624     BEGIN
625         Agenda := NIL;
626         PAgenda := Agenda;
627         LiesDasLexikon(Lexikon, Grammatik, LexWurzel);
628         LiesDenSatz;
629         WHILE Wurzel.spalte^.vor <> NIL
630             DO Wurzel.spalte := Wurzel.spalte^.vor;
631             Regel2EineNeueKanteAnlegen(Wurzel.spalte, VKG,
                Grammatik);
632             SatzAnalyse;
633             GibAlleSatzalternativenAus;
634             LoescheDieListe;
635
636

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Demo-Parser Chart-Parser Version 1.0(c)1992 by Paul Koop -
---- > KBG VBG KBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE KAA VAA
KAV VAV ----- > KBG VBG KBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE
KAA VAA KAV VAV VKG BG KBG ----- > KBG VBG ---
- > VBG VT B BBD KBBD ----- > KBBD VBBD ----- >
VBBD BA KBA ----- >. KBA VBA ----- > VBA A AE KAE
----- > KAE VAE ----- > VAE AA KAA ----- > KAA VAA
----- > VAA AV KAV ----- > KAV VAV ----- > VAV
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Koop - - - - - > KBG VBG KBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE KAA
VAA KAV VAV - - - - - > KBG VBG KBBD KBA VBA KAE VAE
KAA VAA KAV VAV VKG BG KBG - - - - - > KBG VBG - - -
- > VBG VT B BBD KBBD - - - - - > KBBD VBBD - - - - - >
VBBD BA KBA - - - - >. KBA VBA - - - - - > VBA A AE
KAE - - - - - > KAE VAE - - - - - > VAE AA KAA - - - - - >
KAA VAA - - - - - > VAA AV KAV - - - - - > KAV VAV - - -
- > VAV

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Figure 4: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

```

1 import re
2
3 # Lesen des Korpus aus einer Datei
4 #with open("VKGKORPUS.TXT", "r") as f:
5 #     korpus = f.read()
6 korpus = "KBG_KBG_KBBB_VBBD_KBA_VBA_KAE_VAE_KAA_VAA_
           KBBB_VBBD_KBA_VBA_KBBB_VBBD_KBA_VBA_KBBB_VBBD_KBA_
           VBA_KAE_VAE_KAA_VAA_KAV_VAV"
7 # Extrahieren der Terminalsymbole aus dem Korpus
8 terminals = re.findall(r"[KV][A-Z]+", korpus)
9
10 # Entfernen der vorangestellten K- oder V-Zeichen aus
    den Terminalsymbolen
11 non_terminals = list(set([t[1:] for t in terminals]))
12
13 # Erzeugen der Regelproduktionen
14 productions = []
15 for nt in non_terminals:
16     rhs = [t for t in terminals if t[1:] == nt]
17     productions.append((nt, rhs))
18
19 # Ausgabe der Grammatikregeln

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20 print("Regeln:")
21 for nt, rhs in productions:
22     print(nt + " → " + " | ".join(rhs))
23
24 # Ausgabe der Startsymbol
25 print("Startsymbol: VKG")

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Regeln: AV → KAV | VAV BG → KBG | VBG AA → KAA
| VAA | KAA | VAA AE → KAE | VAE | KAE | VAE BA →
KBA | VBA | KBA | VBA | KBA | VBA | KBA | VBA BBD
→ KBBD | VBBD | KBBD | VBBD | KBBD | VBBD | KBBD |
VBBD Startsymbol: VKG

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Figure 5: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

A probabilistic context-free grammar with weighted productions can also be induced from the corpus:

```

1 from collections import defaultdict
2 import random
3
4 # define the grammar production rules
5 grammar = defaultdict(list)
6
7 # read in the corpus
8 corpus = "KBG_VBG_KBBD_VBBD_KBA_VBA_KAE_VAE_KAA_VAA_
KBBD_VBBD_KBA_VBA_KBBD_VBBD_KBA_VBA_KBBD_VBBD_KBA_
VBA_KAE_VAE_KAA_VAA_KAV_VAV".split()
9
10 # get the non-terminal symbols
11 nonterminals = set([symbol[1:] for symbol in corpus if
    symbol.startswith("K") or symbol.startswith("V")])
12
13 # iterate over the corpus and count the production
    rules
14 for i in range(1, len(corpus)):
15     curr_symbol = corpus[i]
16     prev_symbol = corpus[i-1]
17     if prev_symbol.startswith("K") or prev_symbol.
        startswith("V"):
18         grammar[prev_symbol[1:]].append(curr_symbol)
19
20 # calculate the probabilities for the production rules
21 for lhs in grammar.keys():
22     productions = grammar[lhs]
23     total_count = len(productions)

```



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24     probabilities = defaultdict(float)
25     for rhs in productions:
26         probabilities[rhs] += 1.0
27     for rhs in probabilities.keys():
28         probabilities[rhs] /= total_count
29     grammar[lhs] = probabilities
30
31 # print the grammar
32 print("Grammar:")
33 for lhs in grammar.keys():
34     print(lhs + " → ")
35     for rhs in grammar[lhs].keys():
36         print("    " + lhs + " → " + str(grammar[lhs][
            rhs]))

```

```

Grammar: BG → VBG : 0.5 KBBD : 0.5 BBD → VBBD
: 0.5 KBA : 0.5 BA → VBA : 0.5 KAE : 0.25 KBBD :
0.25 AE → VAE : 0.5 KAA : 0.5 AA → VAA : 0.5 KBBD
: 0.25 KAV : 0.25 AV → VAV : 1.0

```

Figure 6: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

A probabilistic grammar can be interpreted as a Bayesian network. In a Bayesian network, the dependencies between the variables are modeled by directed edges, while the probabilities of the individual variables and edges are represented by probability distributions. In a probabilistic grammar, the production rules are modeled as variables and the terms and nonterminals as states. Every production has a certain probability, which can be represented by a probability distribution. The probability of generating a certain sentence can then be calculated by the production rules and their probabilities. The states in the probabilistic grammar can be interpreted as nodes in the Bayesian network, while the production rules can be represented as directed edges. The probabilities of the production rules can then be modeled as edge conditions. By computing the posterior probability, a probabilistic prediction can then be made as to which proposition is most likely given the observations. The corpus can be understood as a log of the mutual interaction of two software agents in a multi-agent system. The agents of this multi-agent system have access to the last generated terminal character and the probabilistic grammar, which can be interpreted as a Bayesian network. They use this knowledge to generate the next terminal character. An agent K generates the buyer terminal characters. An agent V generates the vendor terminal characters. The corpus can be understood as a log of the mutual interaction of two software agents in a multi-agent system. The agents of this multi-agent system have access to the last generated terminal character and the probabilistic grammar, which can be interpreted as a Bayesian network. They use this knowledge to generate the next terminal

character. An agent K generates the buyer terminal characters. An agent V generates the vendor terminal characters. The corpus can be understood as a log of the mutual interaction of two software agents in a multi-agent system. The agents of this multi-agent system have access to the last generated terminal character and the probabilistic grammar, which can be interpreted as a Bavarian network. They use this knowledge to generate the next terminal character. An agent K generates the buyer terminal characters. An agent V generates the vendor terminal characters.

```

1  import random
2
3  # Die gegebene probabilistische Grammatik
4  grammar = {
5      'BG': {'VBG': 0.5, 'KBBD': 0.5},
6      'BBD': {'VBBD': 0.5, 'KBA': 0.5},
7      'BA': {'VBA': 0.5, 'KAE': 0.25, 'KBBD': 0.25},
8      'AE': {'VAE': 0.5, 'KAA': 0.5},
9      'AA': {'VAA': 0.5, 'KAV': 0.25, 'KBBD': 0.25},
10     'AV': {'VAV': 1.0},
11 }
12
13 # Zufällige Belegung von Ware und Zahlungsmittel bei
    den Agenten
14 agent_k_ware = random.uniform(0, 100)
15 agent_k_zahlungsmittel = 100 - agent_k_ware
16 agent_v_ware = random.uniform(0, 100)
17 agent_v_zahlungsmittel = 100 - agent_v_ware
18
19 # Entscheidung über die Rollenverteilung basierend
    auf Ware und Zahlungsmittel
20 if agent_k_ware > agent_v_ware:
21     agent_k_role = 'K ufer'
22     agent_v_role = 'Verk ufer'
23 else:
24     agent_k_role = 'Verk ufer'
25     agent_v_role = 'K ufer'
26
27 # Ausgabe der Rollenverteilung und der Belegung von
    Ware und Zahlungsmittel
28 print("Agent_K: Rolle=", agent_k_role, "| Ware=",
    agent_k_ware, "| Zahlungsmittel=",
    agent_k_zahlungsmittel)
29 print("Agent_V: Rolle=", agent_v_role, "| Ware=",
    agent_v_ware, "| Zahlungsmittel=",
    agent_v_zahlungsmittel)
30 print()

```

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31
32 # Agent K startet den Dialog mit dem Terminalzeichen '
    KBG'
33 last_terminal = 'KBG'
34
35 # Maximale Anzahl von Terminalzeichen im Dialog
36 max_terminals = 10
37
38 # Dialog-Schleife
39 for i in range(max_terminals):
40     # Agent K generiert das n chste Terminalzeichen
        basierend auf der Grammatik und dem letzten
        Terminalzeichen
41     next_terminal = random.choices(list(grammar[
        last_terminal].keys()), weights=list(grammar[
        last_terminal].values()))[0]
42
43     # Agent V generiert das n chste Terminalzeichen
        basierend auf der Grammatik und dem letzten
        Terminalzeichen
44     next_terminal = random.choices(list(grammar[
        last_terminal].keys()), weights=list(grammar[
        last_terminal].values()))[0]
45
46     # Aktualisierung des letzten Terminalzeichens
47     last_terminal = next_terminal
48
49     # Ausgabe des aktuellen Terminalzeichens
50     print("Agent_K:", next_terminal)
51
52     # Break, wenn das Terminalzeichen 'VAV' erreicht
        ist
53     if next_terminal == 'VAV':
54         break

```

```

Agent K: KBBD Agent V: VBBD Agent K: KBA Agent
V: VAE Agent K: KBBD Agent V: VBBD Agent K: KBA
Agent V: VBBD Agent K: KBA Agent V: VAE Agent K:
KAA Agent V: VAA Agent K: KBBD Agent V: VBBD
Agent K: KBA Agent V: VAE Agent K: KAA Agent
V: VAA Agent K: KAA Agent V: VAA Agent K: KAA
Agent V: VAA Agent K: KAV Agent V: VAV Agent
K: Rolle = Verkäufer | Ware = 60.935380690830155 |
Zahlungsmittel = 39.064619309169845 Agent V: Rolle =
Käufer | Ware = 46.51117771417693 | Zahlungsmittel =
53.48882228582307
Agent K: KBBD Agent V: VBBD Agent K: KBA Agent V:
VAE Agent K: KBBD Agent V: VBBD Agent K: KBA Agent
V: VBBD Agent K: KBA Agent V: VAE Agent K: KAA Agent
V: VAA Agent K: KBBD Agent V: VBBD Agent K: KBA
Agent V: VAE Agent K: KAA Agent V: VAA Agent K: KAA
Agent V: VAA Agent K: KAA Agent V: VAA Agent K: KAV
Agent V: VAV

```

Figure 7: ASCII-Output des Konsolenprogramms

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