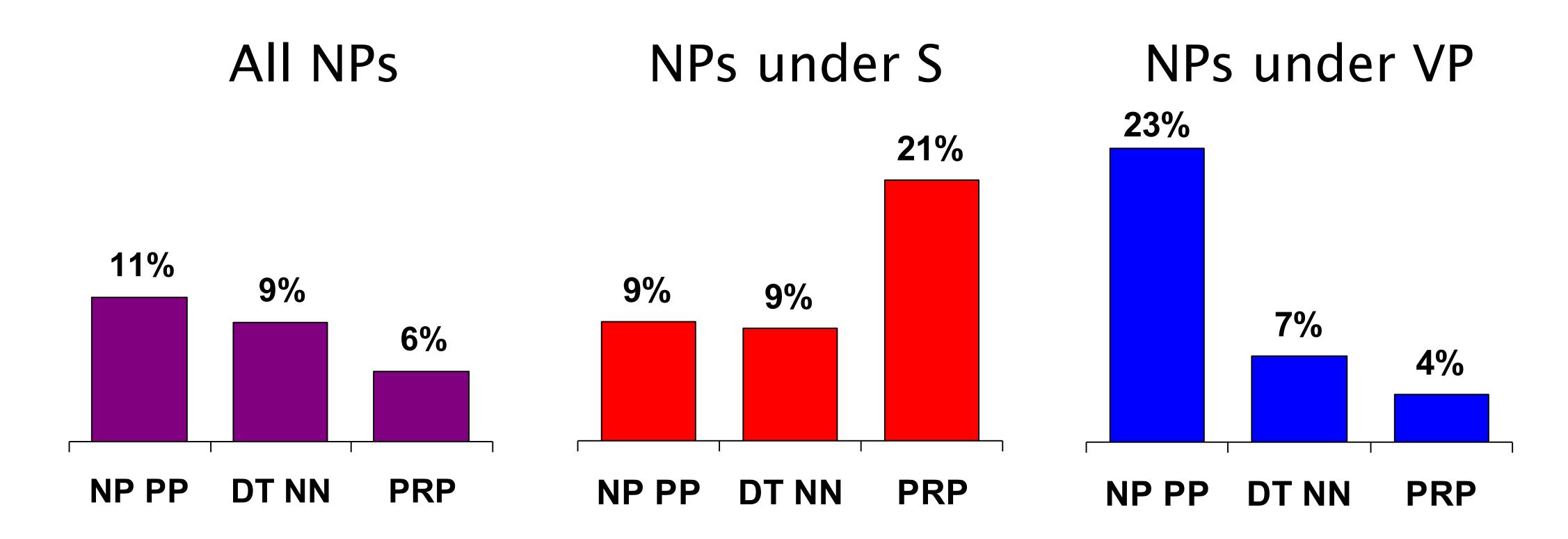
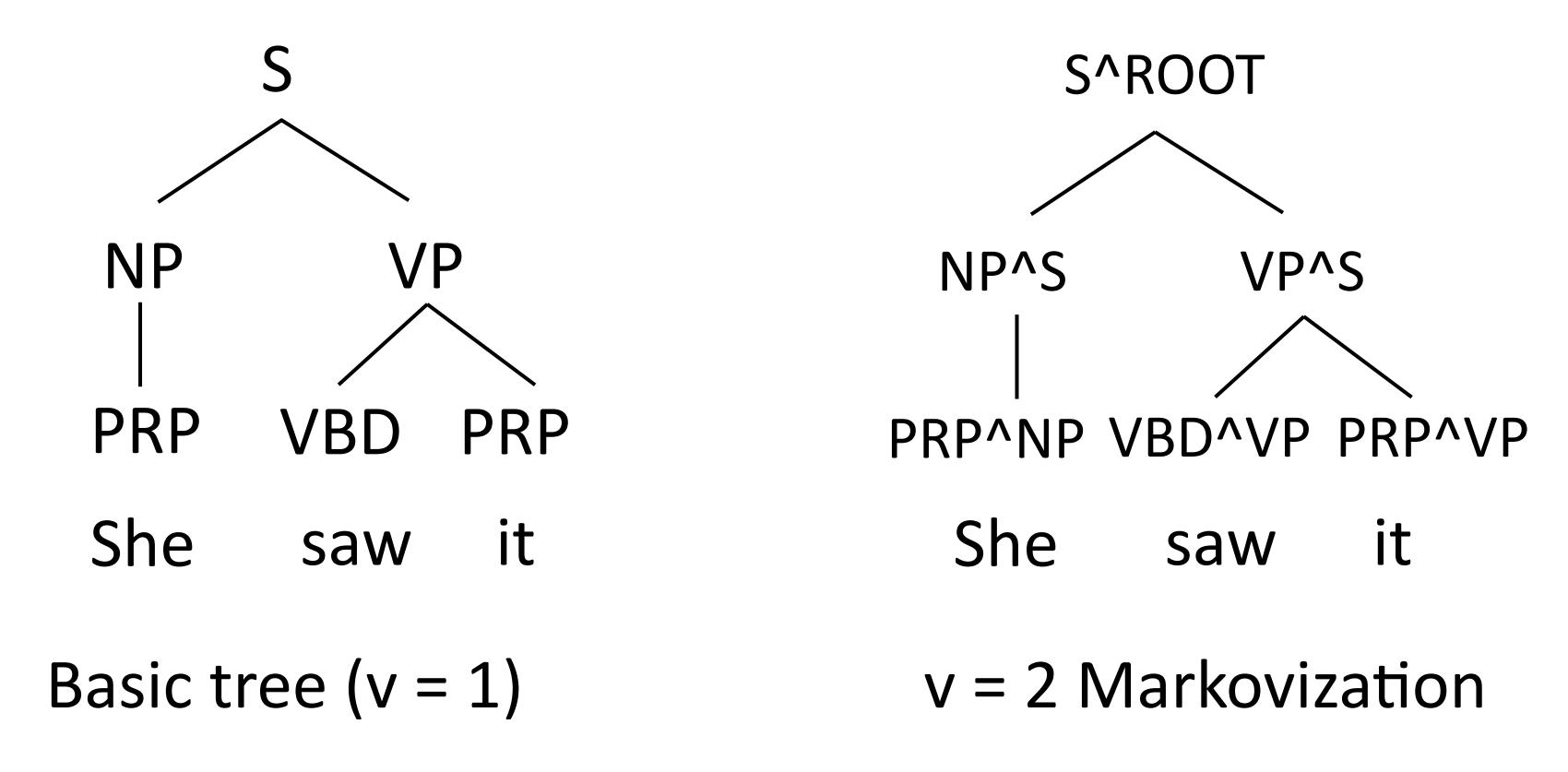
PCFG Independence Assumptions



- ▶ Language is not context-free: NPs in different contexts rewrite differently
- They]_{NP} received [the package of books]_{NP}

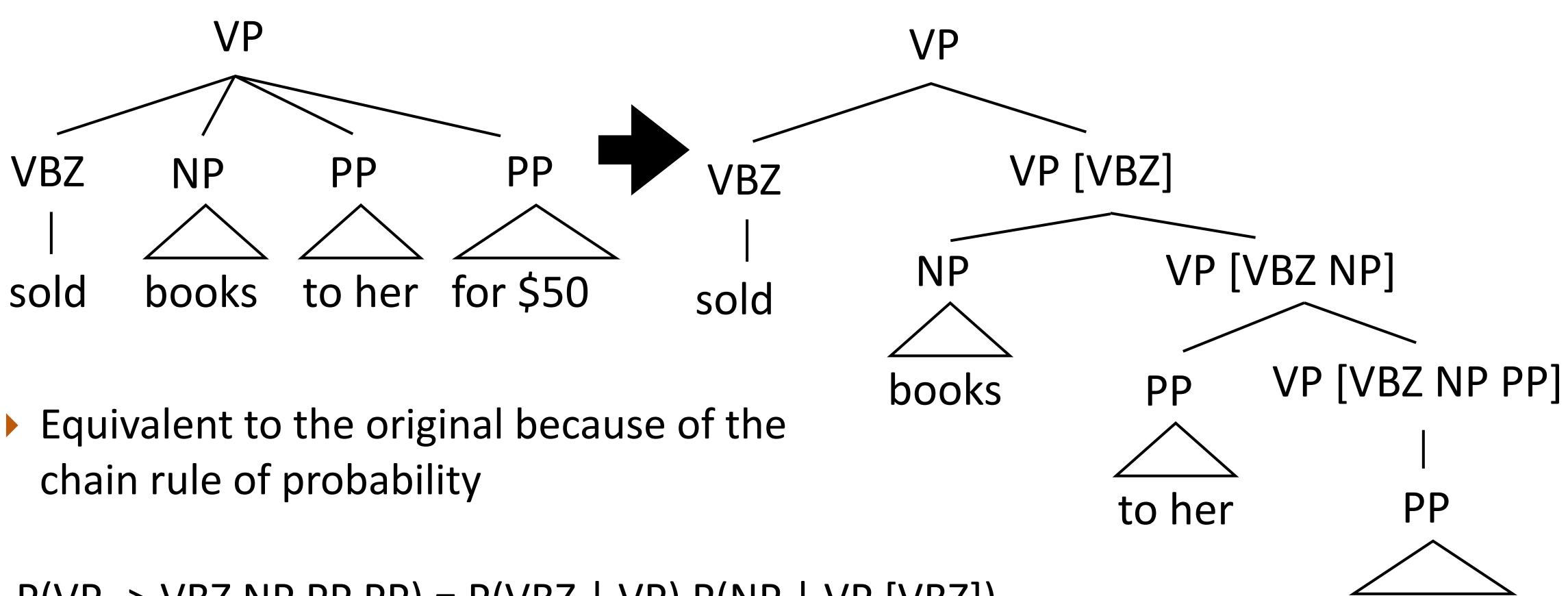
Vertical Markovization



Why is this a good idea?

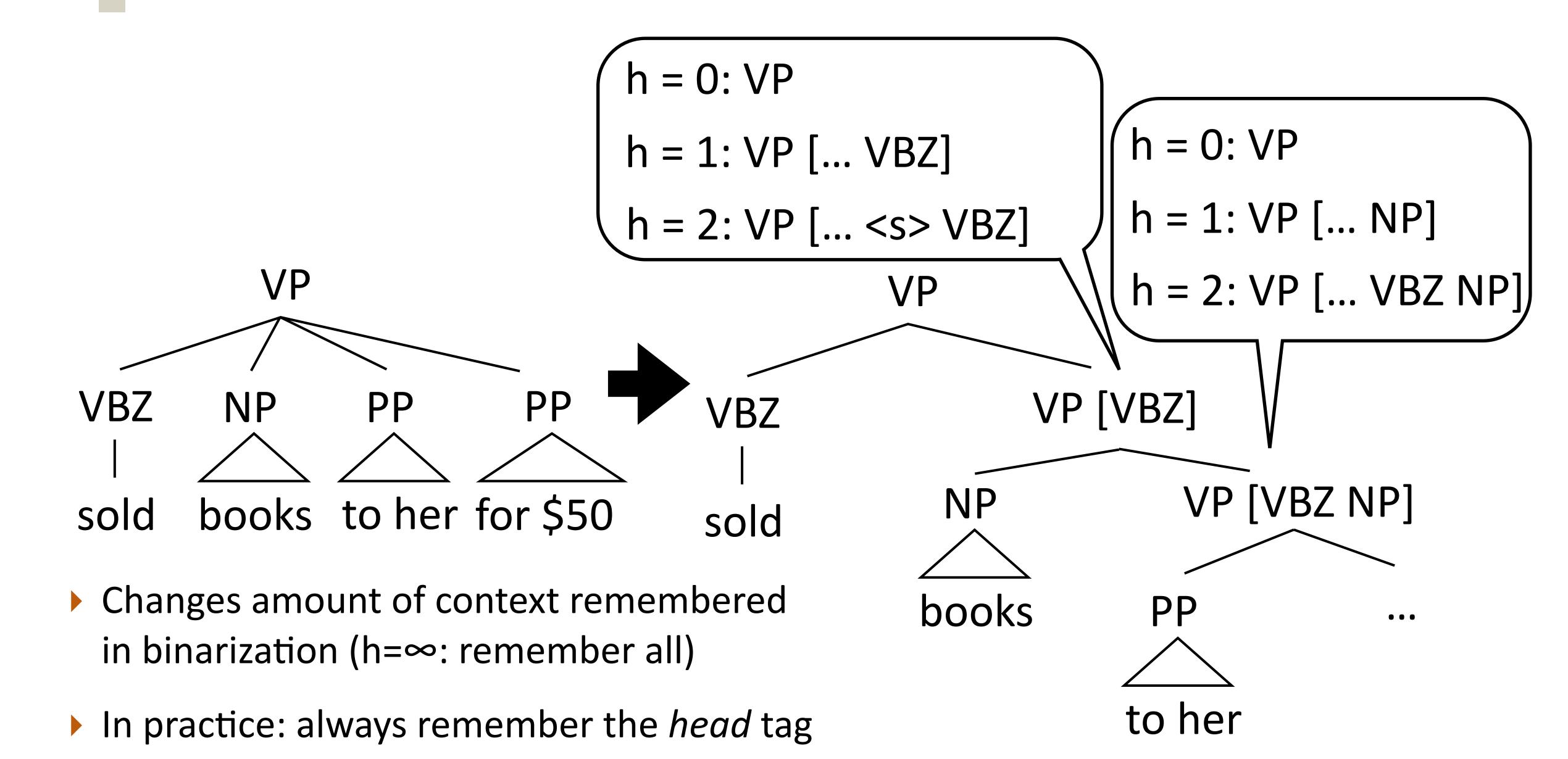
Binarization Revisited

Another way of doing lossless binarization:



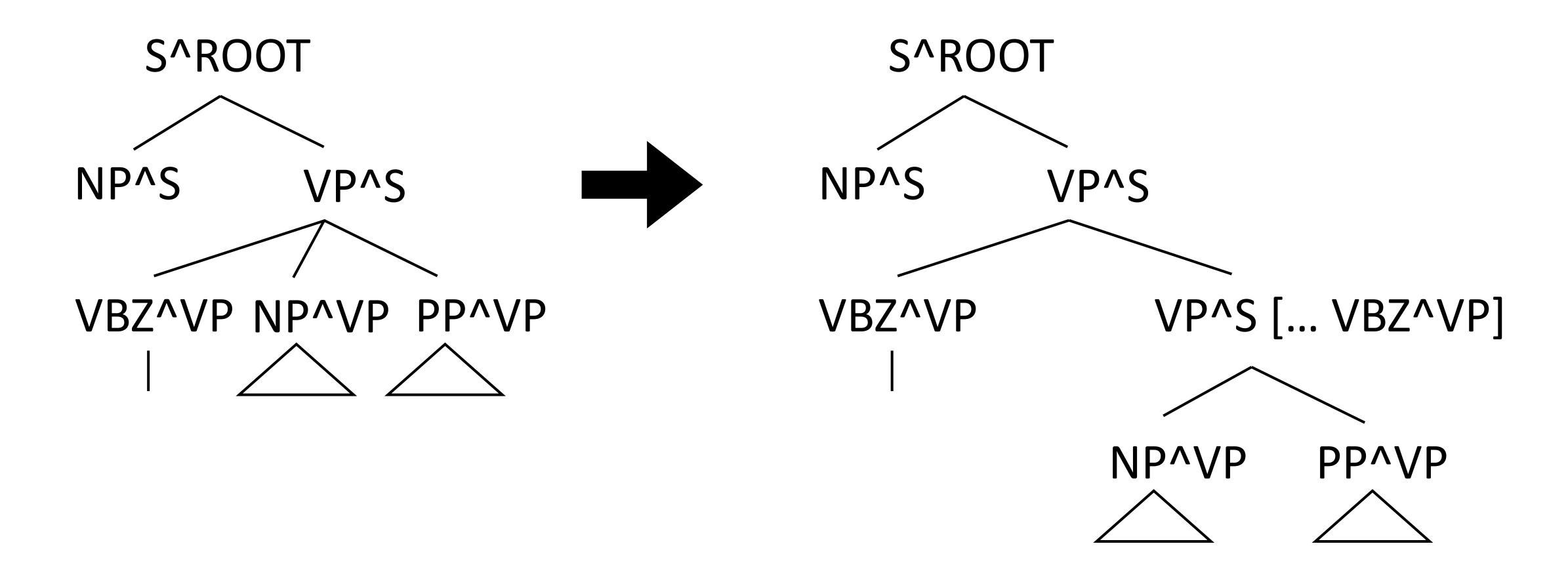
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Horizontal Markovization



Annotating Trees

First apply vertical Markovization, then binarize + apply horizontal

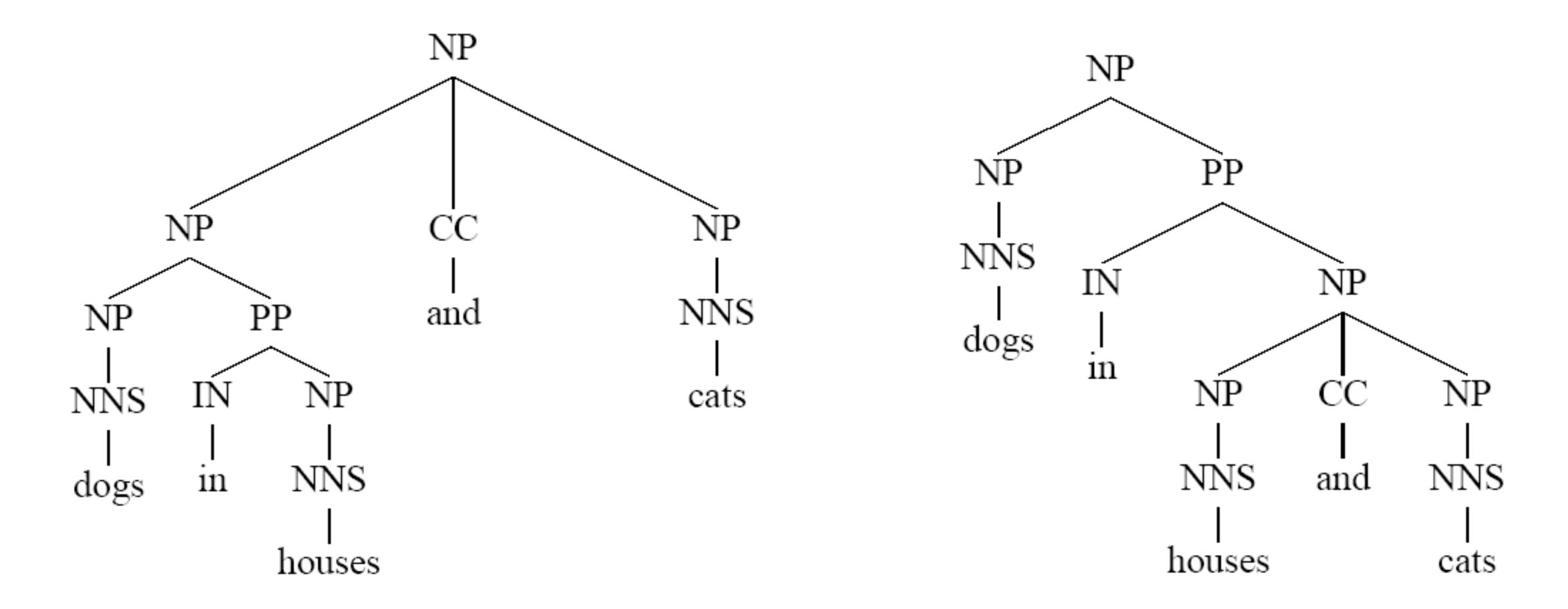


Annotating Trees

			Horizontal Markov Order				
Vertical Order		h=0	h = 1	$h \leq 2$	h=2	$h = \infty$	
v=1	No annotation	71.27	72.5	73.46	72.96	72.62	
		(854)	(3119)	(3863)	(6207)	(9657)	
$v \leq 2$	Sel. Parents	74.75	77.42	77.77	77.50	76.91	
		(2285)	(6564)	(7619)	(11398)	(14247)	
v=2	All Parents	74.68	77.42	77.81	77.50	76.81	
		(2984)	(7312)	(8367)	(12132)	(14666)	
$v \leq 3$	Sel. GParents	76.50	78.59	79.07	78.97	78.54	
		(4943)	(12374)	(13627)	(19545)	(20123)	
v=3	All GParents	76.74	79.18	79.74	79.07	78.72	
		(7797)	(15740)	(16994)	(22886)	(22002)	

Figure 2: Markovizations: F₁ and grammar size.

Lexicalization



▶ Even with parent annotation, these trees have the same rules. Need to use the words

Lexicalization

Annotate each grammar symbol with its "head word": most important word of that constituent

Rules for identifying headwords (e.g., the last word of an NP before a preposition is typically the head)

Collins and Charniak (late 90s):~89 F1 with these

