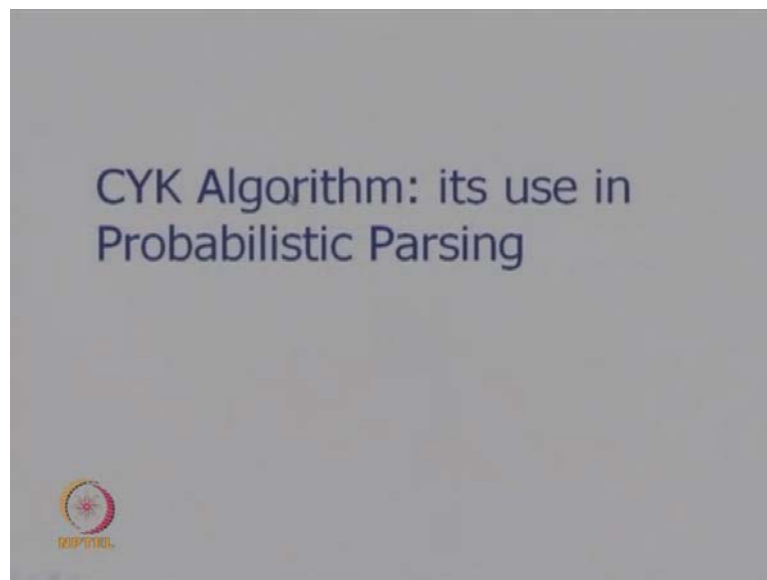


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Lecture - 40
Probabilistic Parsing Algorithms

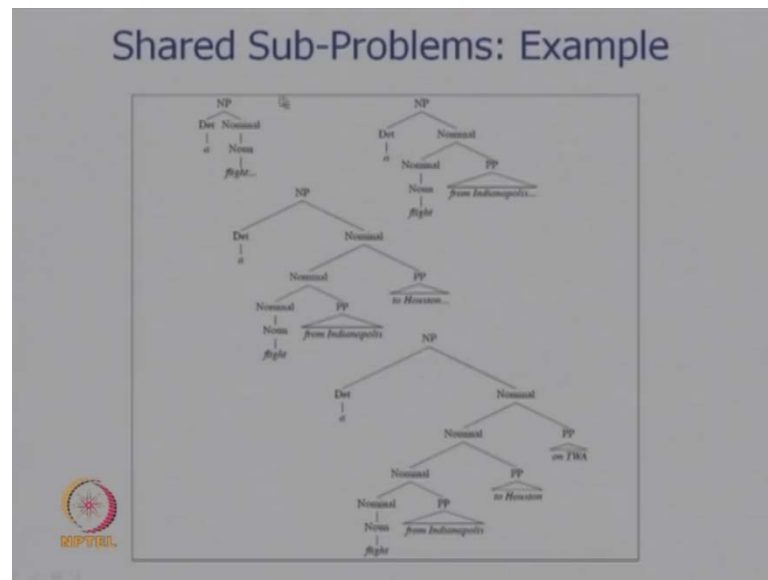
In this lecture, we will go a deeper into probabilistic parsing, and will finish the course on Natural Language Processing, with some summarizing observations, and an overview of what has been done, during this course of 40 lectures. So, as we said Probabilistic Parsing is needed, so that we can have a principled scoring mechanism, for multiple parse trees in case of a ambiguous sentence. If a sentence is not ambiguous, and has a single parse tree, then of course a score is 1.0, if there is a multiple parse trees, then depending on the frequency of the constituents of the parse tree. There is a weight age mechanism, which reveals how probable the parse tree is given the sentence, and as evidence in the corpora. So, we will begin this discussion on Probabilistic Parsing, and go to the slide.

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But before that we will take up a very important dynamic programming, based deterministic algorithms, the CYK algorithm which is also used extensively in probabilistic parsing by making use of the beta or inside probabilities, so all this is coming little later.

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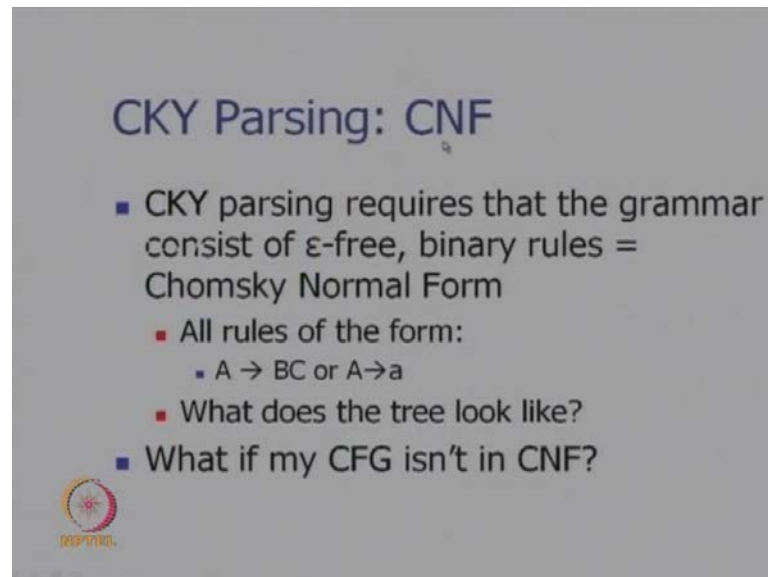
Now, when we look at the parsing problem, we see that a lot of work on the way towards building the complete parse tree can be reused. So, for example, if we have this phrase "a flight from Indianapolis to Houston on TWA", here "a flight" is a noun phrase, "a" is an article, and "flight" is a Noun and the Nominal, finally, "giving rights to a noun phrase". "A flight from Indianapolis" is a preposition phrase and "flight" is a Noun, and the whole thing, "a flight from Indianapolis" makes a Noun phrase but the point is that this flight going to Noun to Nominal to Nominal again, and then combining with a determiner, and producing a noun phrase is showing that, the previous work on NP can be reused. Now, you have 2 bigger structures, a bigger phrase "a flight from Indianapolis to Houston" to use turn.

So, in this case 2, we find that this whole work on "a flight from Indianapolis" can be done for building the parse tree for the bigger phrase, "a flight from Indianapolis to Houston". And finally, these larger phrase tree for the longer phrase, "a flight from Indianapolis to Houston on TWA", these can make use of the work already done for "flight from Indianapolis to Houston", which in turn can make use of the work done for, "a flight from Indianapolis", which in turn makes use of the work done for a flight.

So, this kind of shared sub problems is a very common theme in building a parse trees. It can make use of the work done for a sub parse trees, and can sub parse trees for constructing a bigger parse tree, this is quite common in computer science, we have a mechanism to handle the situation. We can make use of the work done for smaller


problems, and can create the solution for a larger problem, and that the platform which is eminently suitable for these is the dynamic programming platform. We use dynamic programming in parsing to and we have a very famous well-known algorithm, for this called CYK algorithm.

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CKY Parsing: CNF


- CKY parsing requires that the grammar consist of ϵ -free, binary rules = Chomsky Normal Form
 - All rules of the form:
 - $A \rightarrow BC$ or $A \rightarrow a$
 - What does the tree look like?
- What if my CFG isn't in CNF?




So, CYK parsing requires that, the grammar is consisting of exclusively binary rules, and all the rule should be Chomsky Normal Form. There is a, A goes to BC that means to non-terminals on the right hand side or A goes to small a, which is a terminal now, what if the CFG is not in CNF.

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CKY Algorithm




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function CKY-PARSE(words, grammar) returns table
for j ← from 1 to LENGTH(words) do
  table[j-1, j] ← {A | A → words[j] ∈ grammar}
for i ← from j-2 downto 0 do
  for k ← i+1 to j-1 do
    table[i, j] ← table[i, j] ∪
      {A | A → BC ∈ grammar,
        B ∈ table[i, k],
        C ∈ table[k, j]}
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Then of course, we can do some preprocessing can we can converted into CNF form, the CYK algorithm is a very small recursive algorithm, dynamic programming based, the algorithm is based described by means of an illustration.

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Illustrating CYK [Cocke, Kashmi] Algo



■ S → NP VP	1.0	• DT →	
■ NP → DT NN	0.5	• NN → gunman	0.5
■ NP → NNS	0.3	• NN → building	0.5
■ NP → NP PP	0.2	• VBD → sprayed	1.0
■ PP → P NP	1.0	• NNS → bullets	1.0
■ VP → VP PP	0.6		
■ VP → VBD NP	0.4		



So, this algorithm is Cocke, Younger, Kashmi Algo and very interestingly, this algorithms is not the joint work of these 3 researchers, it is not as if together produce a paper describing algorithm, what is interesting has said they independently worked with other collaborators possibly to produce this algorithm, independent of each other

findings. Since, there were almost discovers simultaneously, the nlp field the parsing field has taken the practice of has adopted the practice of calling this algorithms CYK algorithm, after the name of this independent researchers, Cocke, Younger, Kashmi algorithm.

We work with our already familiar example as go to noun phrase, verb phrase, noun phrase goes to determiners noun, noun phrase goes to plural noun, noun phrase goes to NP NP P, PP goes to PNP, VP goes to verb phrase preposition phrase, verb phrase goes to past tense, verb and noun phrase with different probabilities. In take care of the fact at all the rules, which have the same non-terminal on the left hand side, have their probabilities coming up to one, and we have say that the probability value indicates, what percentage of time, these particular rule is applied in the corpus, to produce the sentences. On the right hand side, under lexical probabilities the probabilities are obtaining the vocabulary words.

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CYK: Start with (0,1)

The ¹ gunman ² sprayed ³ the ⁴ building ⁵ with ⁶ bullets ⁷.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT						
1	-----						
2	-----	--					
3	-----	-----	-----				
4	-----	-----	-----	-----			
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----		
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	

Now, we discussed algorithm for this sentence, we ever seen before the gunman's sprayed the building with 6 bullets, we saw that these, particular sentences to parse trees in 1 case, with bullets is the preposition phrase, attaching to spray, another case the preposition phrase attaches to building, as if the building has bullets in it. And in this case bullets are the instruments, by which the spraying is done or others the bullet are the objects, which are sprayed. Now, the algorithms proceeds with finding non-terminals for


between what positions for example, the word the gives rise to the non-terminal DT between 0 and 1. So, on the column, we produce the indices starting from the first word to the last word 1 2 3 4 up to 7 and on the rows, we have the preceding positions 0 1 2 3 up to 6. So, DT a determiner is found between 0 and 1, so these from an 2 means from 0 to 1, we have a determiner.

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CYK: Keep filling diagonals

o The 1 *gunman* 2 *sprayed* 3 *the* 4 *building* 5 *with* 6 *bullets* 7.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT						
1	-----	NN	q				
2	-----	---					
3	-----	---	---				
4	-----	---	---	---			
5	-----	---	---	---	---		
	-----	---	---	---	---	---	



Next stage, we have found another non-terminal noun between 1 and 2.

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CYK: Try getting higher level structures

o *The 1 gunman 2 sprayed 3 the 4 building 5 with 6 bullets 7.*

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP					
1	-----	NN					
2	-----	-----					
3	-----	-----	-----				
4	-----	-----	-----	-----			
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----		
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	

Next stage, we can combine this DT and NN to produce the noun phrase, between the positions 1 and 2, we have a noun. But between 0 and 2, that is spanning this whole range 0 to 2, we have a noun phrase which is in it through the gunman is determiners noun combination. And therefore, this is a noun phrase as for the rule Grammatical rule. Next between 2 and 3, we have been able to find a verb in past tense form VBD.

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CYK (cont...)

o *The 1 gunman 2 sprayed 3 the 4 building 5 with 6 bullets 7.*

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----				
1	-----	NN	-----				
2	-----	-----	VBD				
3	-----	-----	-----				
4	-----	-----	-----	-----			
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----		
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	

Proceeding further, we see that we cannot produced any bigger phrase at this location which is 2 and 3 and which is 1 and 3, so between 1 and 3 I cannot produced any bigger

phrase. Because noun and in the past tense together do not form any phrase, between 0 and 3 the gunman sprayed, again know phrasing is possible. Now, between 3 and 4 we have found a determiner, this is the, we do not find any phrase, which hence in the, that is impossible so that is why all these columns are kept vacant, there is no phrase which hence in position 4. Then we find a noun between 4 and 5, which is the building and now we can see that.

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CYK: starts filling the 5th column

o The 1 gunman 2 sprayed 3 the 4 building 5 with 6 bullets 7.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	----- -	----- -			
1	-----	NN	----- -	----- -			
2	-----	--	VBD	----- -			
3	-----	----- --	----- -	DT	NP		
4	-----	----- -	----- -	----- -	NN		
5	-----	----- -	----- -	----- -	----- -		
6	-----	----- -	----- -	----- -	----- -	----- -	

We can keep on finding phrases, so between 3 and 5 there is a noun phrase, the building is indeed a noun phrase, produced from the combination of DT and NN.

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CYK (cont...)

o The 1 gunman 2 *sprayed* 3 the 4 *building* 5 with 6 bullets 7.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----			
1	-----	NN	-----	-----			
2	-----	---	VBD	-----	VP		
3	-----	---	-----	DT	NP		
4	-----	---	-----	-----	NN		
5	-----	---	-----	-----	-----		
6	-----	---	-----	-----	-----	-----	
7	-----	---	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Then between 2 and 5, from 2 and 5 we can find your verb phrase, why sprayed the building, this is the verb phrase, where the verb phrase comes from VBD and NP, this there is a grammatical rule VBD and NP together can produced a VP. So is the contiguity satisfied yes, because you see between 2 and 3, we have a VBD and verb and between 3 and 5, we have a noun phrase VBD NP together can produce a VP, which is between 2 and 5.

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CYK (cont...)

o The 1 gunman 2 sprayed 3 the 4 building 5 with 6 bullets 7.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	
2	-----	-----	VBD	-----	VP	-----	
3	-----	-----	-----	DT	NP	-----	
4	-----	-----	-----	-----	NN	-----	
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	P	
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	

Next, we have a P preposition between 5 and 6, and now nothing can no phrase can end in a preposition, with so that why we find that from 5 to 6, there is on the column from 4 to 6 on this column, there is no phrase on top of P, because nothing can end in a preposition.

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CYK: Control moves to last column

o The 1 gunman 2 sprayed 3 the 4 building 5 with 6 bullets 7.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	
2	-----	-----	VBD	-----	VP	-----	
3	-----	-----	-----	DT	NP	-----	
4	-----	-----	-----	-----	NN	-----	
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	P	
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	NP NNS

Next, we see that a NNS is found with bullets between 6 and 7.

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CYK (cont...)

o The **1** gunman **2** sprayed **3** the **4** building **5** with **6** bullets **7**.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	
2	-----	---	VBD	-----	VP	-----	
3	-----	---	---	DT	NP	-----	
4	-----	---	---	---	NN	-----	
5	-----	---	---	---	---	P	PP
	-----	---	---	---	---	---	NP
	-----	---	---	---	---	---	NNS

So, these produce a preposition phrase with P and NP NNS nothing but NP so there is a little bit of violation of Chomsky Normal Form here or rather, we have converted the rules into Chomsky Normal Form. NP was going to NNS, we are replaced NNS by NP and thereby converted all the rules in a Chomsky Normal Form. So, between 5 and 7 we have the preposition phrase.

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CYK (cont...)

o The **1** gunman **2** sprayed **3** the **4** building **5** with **6** bullets **7**.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	
2	-----	---	VBD	-----	VP	-----	
3	-----	---	---	DT	NP	-----	NP
4	-----	---	---	---	NN	-----	-----
5	-----	---	---	---	---	P	PP
	-----	---	---	---	---	---	NP
	-----	---	---	---	---	---	NNS

Then between 3 and 7, we have a noun phrase, which is the building with bullets.

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CYK (cont...)

o The ¹gunman ²sprayed ³the ⁴building ⁵with ⁶bullets ⁷.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
2	-----	-----	VBD	-----	VP	-----	VP
3	-----	-----	-----	DT	NP	-----	NP
4	-----	-----	-----	-----	NN	-----	-----
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	P	PP
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	NP NNS

Then between 2 and 7, we have a verb phrase, which is consisting of a verb in past tense and a noun phrase.

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CYK: filling the last column

o The ¹gunman ²sprayed ³the ⁴building ⁵with ⁶bullets ⁷.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
2	-----	-----	VBD	-----	VP	-----	VP
3	-----	-----	-----	DT	NP	-----	NP
4	-----	-----	-----	-----	NN	-----	-----
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	P	PP
6	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	NP NNS

Then there is nothing between 1 and 7, because we do not have any phrase, which begins with a noun, noun phrase does not begin with a noun in singular form.

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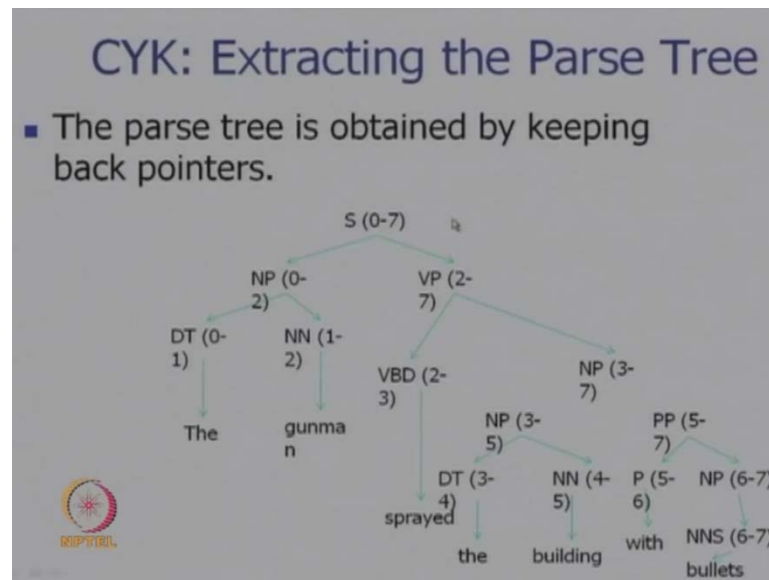
CYK: terminates with S in (0,7)

The ¹ gunman ² sprayed ³ the ⁴ building ⁵ with ⁶ bullets ⁷.

To From	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	DT	NP	-----	-----	S	-----	S
1	-----	NN	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
2	-----	-----	VBD	-----	VP	-----	VP
3	-----	-----	-----	DT	NP	-----	NP
4	-----	-----	-----	-----	NN	-----	-----
5	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	P	PP
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	NP NNS

And finally, we have the symbol S, between 0 and 7 the whole thing is resolve then to S. So, this is how the CYK algorithm words is a very allegiant algorithm, and relies on the fact that the grammatical rules are in Chomsky Normal Form the, on the right and side you have, we have exactly to non-terminals or a single terminal. The single terminal takes care of a feeling out the cells with non-terminals, attached to all single terminal and columns and rows, can be combined keeping the contiguity information to produce phrases, these are CYK works.

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The parse tree can be obtained by keeping the back pointers so for example, NNS is between 6 and 7. So, bullets is resolve to NNS, which again is NP, this is a Non-Chomsky Normal Form construct but it is there for the purpose of understanding between 6 and 7, we have noun phrase then between 5 and 6 there was a PP between 5 and 6 there was a preposition. So, these 2 can be combined 5 6 and 6 7 can be combined to produce a preposition phrase between 5 and 7. And then a similarly, building and determiner is combined to produce the noun phrase, noun phrase and preposition phrase combine to produce another noun phrase between 3 and 7. So, this is the way the parse tree is obtained by keeping a back pointer, which makes use of the table, which is just now completed.

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Noisy Channel Modeling

Source sentence $\xrightarrow{\text{Noisy Channel}}$ Target parse

$$T^* = \underset{T}{\operatorname{argmax}} [P(T|S)]$$
$$= \underset{T}{\operatorname{argmax}} [P(T) \cdot P(S|T)]$$
$$= \underset{T}{\operatorname{argmax}} [P(T)], \text{ since given the parse the sentence is completely determined and } P(S|T)=1$$


Now, this same CYK algorithm is now used, to obtain the parse tree of a sentence in probabilistic framework also will see how but before that let us go back to probabilistic parsing with its definitions and terminology. So, we have already said that the best possibility is the one, which maximizes the probability of the parse tree given the sentence, and in the arg max is over all possibilities, when we used the base theorem we get $P(T)$ into $P(S|T)$ given T and $P(S|T)$ is 1. Because given the tree, parse tree sentence is completely determined probability is 1.0 and finally, we have the probability $P(T)$ coming here.

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Formal Definition of PCFG

- A PCFG consists of
 - A set of terminals $\{w_k\}$, $k = 1, \dots, V$
 $\{w_k\} = \{ \text{child, teddy, bear, played...} \}$
 - A set of non-terminals $\{N^i\}$, $i = 1, \dots, n$
 $\{N_i\} = \{ \text{NP, VP, DT...} \}$
 - A designated start symbol N^1
 - A set of rules $\{N^i \rightarrow \zeta^j\}$, where ζ^j is a sequence of terminals & non-terminals
 $\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN}$
 - A corresponding set of rule probabilities

So, now the probabilistic context free grammar as discussed, in the last lecture consist of set of a terminals and non-terminals, start symbol which is spatial status symbol is set of rules only new thing is the rules, have probability values associated with them.

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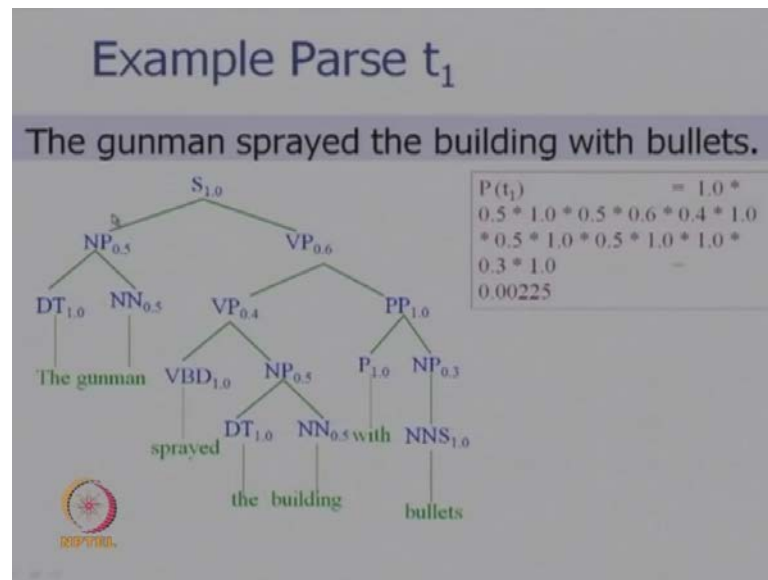
Rule Probabilities

- Rule probabilities are such that
$$\forall i \sum_j P(N^i \rightarrow \zeta^j) = 1$$

E.g., $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN}) = 0.2$
 $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{NN}) = 0.5$
 $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{NP PP}) = 0.3$
- $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN}) = 0.2$
 - Means 20 % of the training data parses use the rule $\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN}$

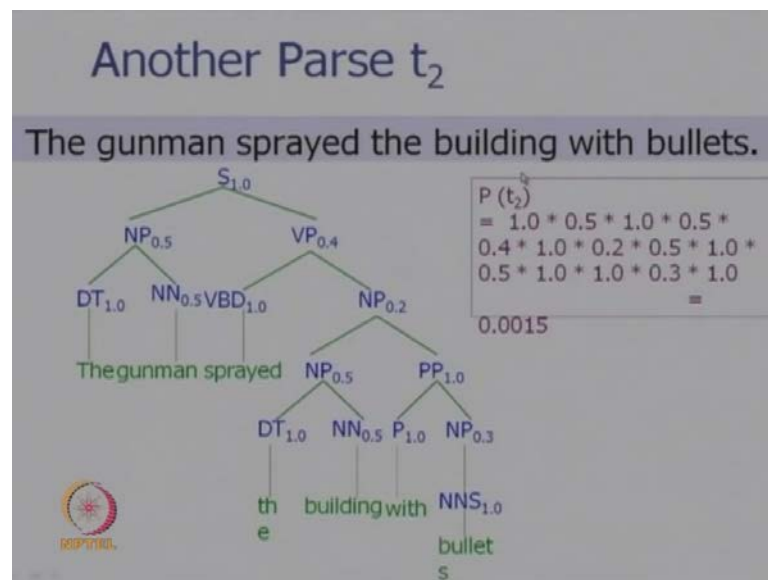
The rule probability are such that, the probability of the some of the probabilities of all those rules, which have the same left hand side should be equal to 1.

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Now, this is the grammar and then these grammar produces for a sentence the gunman sprayed the building with bullets at 2 trees, in 1 tree the preposition phrase is attached to verb.

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So bullets were used to sprayed the building or in the other case, there is this unlikely parse for with bullets being attached to building, which means it is a building, which contains bullets. These interpretation is unlikely but it is possible to have these kind of attachment, an example of that would be, I the gunman is sprayed the building, with we

man in it. So that would mean the building has, we man in it, with the man in it is attached building is say it is that building which has we man in it. Now, in this between these 2 parses seems the first parse is semantically more plausible, we find that it is probability value is higher than the other parse tree, which is lesser plausible, and the probability values here is 0.0015 probable parse tree. And the more plausible parse tree has probability values 0.00225, which is more and how is this probability calculated is an our next concern.

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Probability of a sentence

Notation :

- w_{ab} – subsequence $w_a \dots w_b$
- N_i dominates $w_a \dots w_b$ →

or $\text{yield}(N_i) = w_a \dots w_b$

The diagram illustrates two parse trees. The first tree has a root node labeled N_j and two children, w_a and w_b . The second tree has a root node labeled NP and a single child containing the sequence 'the..sweet..teddy ..b'. Below the trees, the text 'the..sweet..teddy ..b' is written in green.

We have to understand these through the discussion of the meaning of the probability of a sentence, then notation is shown here w_{ab} is a subsequence, $w_a w_{a+1} w_{a+2} \dots w_b$. Now, these picture shows that N_j is the root for the sub parse tree, for the sequence of words from w_a to w_b . Now, since N_j generates the w_a to w_b you we say N_j dominates w_a to w_b . So, in computer sciences parlance, we would say N_j generates w_a to w_b and in linguistic problems, we would say N_j dominates w_a to w_b are in the parsing parlance and the yield of N_i should be N_i , is the sequence w_a to w_b for example, this sweet teddy bear is the yield of the noun phrase NP or you say NP generates the sweet teddy bear or NP dominates the sweet teddy bear.

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Notation :

- w_{ab} – subsequence $w_a \dots w_b$
- N_i dominates $w_a \dots w_b$ →

or $\text{yield}(N_i) = w_a \dots w_b$

N_j

$w_a \dots w_b$


NP

the..sweet..teddy ..b

Probability of a sentence = $P(w_{1m})$

$$P(w_{1m}) = \sum_t P(w_{1m}, t) \rightarrow \text{Where } t \text{ is a parse tree of the sentence}$$

$$= \sum_t P(t) P(w_{1m} | t)$$

$$= \sum_{t: \text{yield}(t) = w_{1m}} P(t)$$


The probability of a sentence, how do you compute is probability of a sentence with words going from w_1 to w_m is nothing but probability w_1 to w_m comma t , these marginalization overall possible parse trees of w_1 to w_m , the sequence w_1 to w_m . Now, these joint probability is broken up, which is $P(w_{1m}, t)$ into $P(w_{1m} | t)$, this is nothing but some $\sum P(t)$. So, the probability of the sentence is nothing but the probability of all those parse trees is who is yield in the sentences itself. Now, $P(w_{1m} | t)$ is nothing but the probability of the sentence, given the parse tree this is equal to 1.

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Assumptions of the PCFG model

Place invariance :
 $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN})$ is same in locations 1 and 2

Context-free :
 $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN} \mid \text{anything outside "The child"})$
 $= P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN})$

Ancestor free : At 2,
 $P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN} \mid \text{its ancestor is VP})$
 $= P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN})$

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graph TD
    S[S] --- NP1[NP]
    S --- VP[VP]
    NP1 --- The1[The]
    NP1 --- child[child]
    VP --- Triangle[△]
    VP --- NP2[NP]
    NP2 --- The2[The]
    NP2 --- toy[toy]
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So, now the probability of contents tree grammar model as 3 assumptions, fundamental assumptions, place invariance, probability of noun phrase going to DT NN if same in locations 1 and 2. So, wherever this rule appears NP going to NDT NN the probability is the same, it does not depend on the place, context freeness says that probability of NP going to DT NN, given anything outside the child is probability P NP goes to DT NN.

So, this means that the probability of these rule is independent of anything, that happens outside these sub tree NP going to DT NN, ancestor freeness is that a probability of NP going to DT NN its ancestor is VP the conditional part does not matter. So, whatever with the ancestor of NP goes to DT NN as the same probability, so these are 3 assumptions of p c f g, which are used for calculating the probability of a sentence, calculate a probability of a tree and so on and so forth.

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Probability of a parse tree

Domination: We say N_j dominates from k to l , symbolized as $N_{k,l}^j$ if $W_{k,l}$ is derived from N_j

$$P(\text{tree} | \text{sentence}) = P(\text{tree} | S_{1,l})$$

where $S_{1,l}$ means that the start symbol S dominates the word sequence $W_{1,l}$

$P(t | s)$ approximately equals joint probability of constituent non-terminals dominating the sentence fragments (next slide)



So, probability of the parse tree for this we first understand the notion of domination, we say that N_j dominates from k to l symbolized as $N_{k,l}^j$ if $W_{k,l}$ is derived from N_j are $w_{k,l}$ is yield of N_j . So, probability of a tree given in a sentence is probability of the tree given that S dominates 1 to l , the start symbol S dominates the word sequence 1 to l , so $P(t | s)$ is approximately equal to the joint probability of constitution a non-terminals dominating the sentence fragments.

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Probability of a parse tree (cont.)

$$\begin{aligned}
 P(t|s) &= P(t | S_{1,l}) \\
 &= P(NP_{1,2}, DT_{1,1}, w_1, \\
 &\quad N_{2,2}, w_2, \\
 &\quad VP_{3,l}, V_{3,3}, w_3, \\
 &\quad PP_{4,l}, P_{4,4}, w_4, NP_{5,l}, w_{5...l} | S_{1,l}) \\
 &= P(NP_{1,2}, VP_{3,l} | S_{1,l}) * P(DT_{1,1}, N_{2,2} | NP_{1,2}) * D(w_1 | DT_{1,1}) * \\
 &\quad P(w_2 | N_{2,2}) * P(V_{3,3}, PP_{4,l} | VP_{3,l}) * P(w_3 | V_{3,3}) * P(P_{4,4}, NP_{5,l} | \\
 &\quad PP_{4,l}) * P(w_4 | P_{4,4}) * P(w_{5...l} | NP_{5,l}) \\
 &\text{(Using Chain Rule, Context Freeness and Ancestor Freeness)}
 \end{aligned}$$

So, let us understand this by taking on this example, here we have the word sequence W 1 to W 1 W 1 W 2 W 3 W 4 to W 5 to W 1. So, we have a noun phrase between 5 to N, this is indicated here, we have a preposition phrase from 4 to l, where between 4 and 4 4 and 4 is slightly different notation, there is a preposition phrase, then the verb preposition phrase obtains verb phrase, and then noun phrase and verb phrase obtains a sentence yes. So, DT N combination gives satisfy to NP, now the probability of the tree given the sentence is probability of t, given that sentence dominates S dominates 1 to l. So, here this probability of the t is even a S 1 to l is nothing but the joint probability of dominations by various non-terminals. So, probability of the parse tree t given S 1 to l is the joint probability of a noun phrase, which dominates the preposition 1 to 2 a determiner a at position 1.

Then the word W 1, then a noun dominating the position 2, then a word W 2 then the a verb phrase dominating a sequence from 3 to l evolve at 3 3 in word W 3 and so on. So, all these are the domination situations, where the word dominates itself, the non-terminal dominates sequences, now what you do is that, we take these joint probability and apply conditioning on this and then make independent assumptions. So, for example, NP and VP isolated a given S. Now, we isolate DT and N given the NP, we also have to bring in the VP in S but because of the context freeness, assumption this VP has no influence on the probability of these NP going to DT and N.

So, I can draw up VP and S here similarly, probability of W 1 given DT is independent of NP here, because of ancestor freeness assumption, and these VP here again, because of context freeness assumption. So, anything that happens outside is separates a material, even the ancestors influences not felt, so that is why we have probability of W1 given DT. So, we use chain the rule, context freeness, and ancestors freeness and thereby obtained the fact, that the probability of tree given the start symbol S is nothing but the product of all possible rule applications, product of the probabilities of the rule applications.

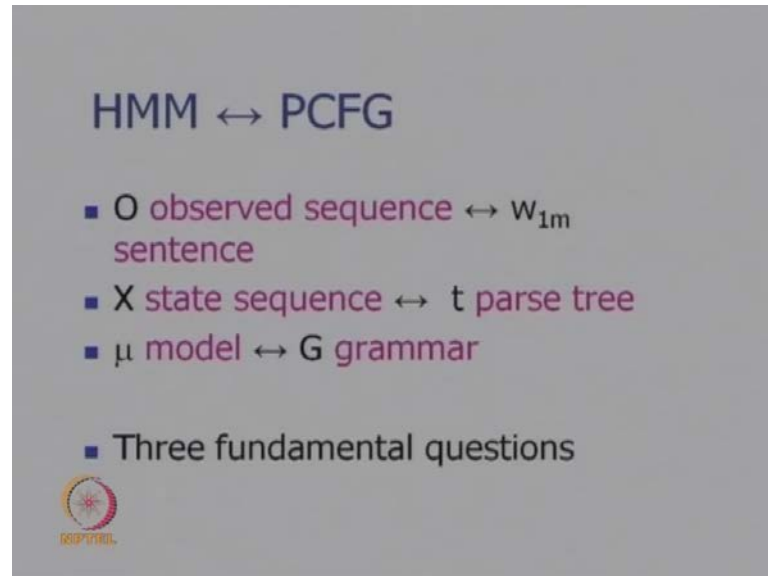
So, this is the main theory behind calculation of the probability of a parse tree, we just detect are note the probability of various dominations, that means a probability of various sub trees, which obtained in a tree and then take the product of for probability but why product because of the fact that, first we convert that tree into the probability of a tree given S to joint probability of all the sub trees is that, that is because you see the domination by S is nothing but the joint domination of non-terminals, in the sub tree. So, these we have to accept because the domination of S is nothing but result of domination of individual non-terminals on different parts of the sentence, that is that and after that, after we obtained the joint probability we applied chain rule. And when we applied chain ruled, we isolate those sub trees and the root of the sub tree, which are dictated or which are entailed by the grammatical rules.

And then we applied chain rule, and when which applied the chain rule, is all those variables which are outside the sub tree or in the ancestors adopt, because of ancestors freeness assumption, and context freeness assumption and invariance of course, soles because of wherever a particular sub tree, which same left and side, and right and side of obtains the probability values is same. So, this is a very instructive is slide, which shows what is it, what is the theory behind the calculation of probability of the parse tree. So, we proceed further, and if you is this theory then we can compute, the probability of this pass tree, we can say why it is coming out to be 0.0015 S goes NP VP as probability 1.0.

So, this is 1.0 NP goes to DT NN probability 0.5, so this is taken here DT goes to the probability 1.0, find NN goes to gunman probability 0.5, VP goes to VBD NP 0.4 is the probability here is 0.4, VBD goes to sprayed 1.0 here it is, NP goes to NP PP with probability 0.2 here it is, NP goes to DT NN probability 0.5 here, PP goes to PNP with probability 1.0 yes 1.0 p goes to with that is 1.0 here, then NP goes to NNS with


probability 0.3 here, NNS goes to bullet with probability 1.0 here and when, we multiply this values we get 0.0015.

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HMM ↔ PCFG

- **O observed sequence** ↔ w_{1m} sentence
- **X state sequence** ↔ **t parse tree**
- **μ model** ↔ **G grammar**
- **Three fundamental questions**




Now, we have been remarked before that Hidden Markov of Model and PCFG have lot of correspondence Hidden Markov of Model is on the linear sequence of words, probabilistic context free grammar on the tree. So, we apply the same theory very similar theory, for tree as supposed to a sequence now in HMM, we have 3 important algorithms and situations. So, we see here in HMM we have the observed sequence, the corresponding thing in PCFG is the sentence, X is the state sequence in HMM t the parse trees is the corresponding entity, and PCFG mu is the model for the HMM, G is the grammar for the corresponding entity for PCFG.

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HMM ↔ PCFG

- How likely is a certain observation given the model? ↔ How likely is a sentence given the grammar?
$$P(O | \mu) \leftrightarrow P(w_{1m} | G)$$
- How to choose a state sequence which best explains the observations? ↔ How to choose a parse which best supports the sentence?
$$\arg \max_X P(X | O, \mu) \leftrightarrow \arg \max_t P(t | w_{1m}, G)$$




Three fundamental questions has addressed in HMM, how likely is a certain observation given the model, how likely is the sentence given the grammar is the corresponding question. So, $P(O | \mu)$ given the model is equal to $P(w_{1m} | G)$ given the grammar how to choose a state sequence, which best explain the observations, this corresponds to the question of how to choose a parse tree, which best supports the sentence. The corresponding expressions are shown here in Hidden Markov of Model, what is the probability of state sequence X , given the observation sequence O similarly, $\arg \max_X$ over all possible parse trees, when the word sequence, here we have $\arg \max_t$ over all possible state sequence, sequences given the observation sequence O .

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HMM ↔ PCFG

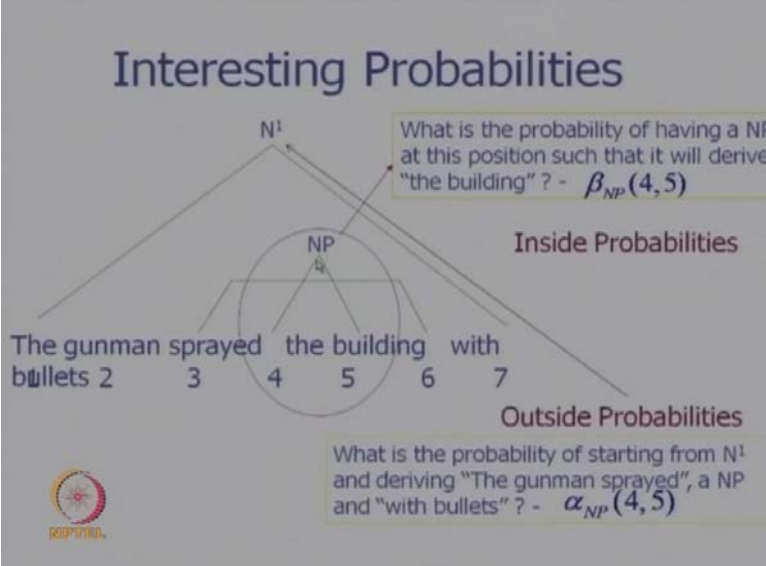
How to choose the model parameters that best explain the observed data? ↔ How to choose rule probabilities which maximize the probabilities of the observed sentences?

$$\arg \max_{\mu} P(O | \mu) \leftrightarrow \arg \max_G P(w_{1:m} | G)$$


How to choose the model parameters that best explain the observed data? This equation in HMM, how to choose rule probability which maximize the probabilities of the observed sentences? This is the PCFG question.

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Interesting Probabilities




What is the probability of having a NP at this position such that it will derive "the building" ? - $\beta_{NP}(4,5)$

Inside Probabilities

Outside Probabilities

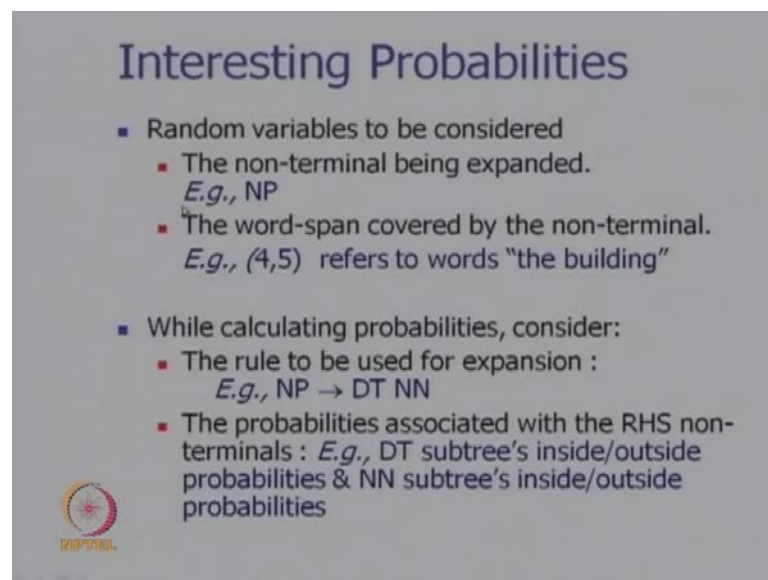
What is the probability of starting from N^1 and deriving "The gunman sprayed", a NP and "with bullets" ? - $\alpha_{N^1}(4,5)$



So, now we take up this question up, how we construct the probabilistic parse tree, the following interesting probabilities, if you look at the slide here, we take this sentence the gunman sprayed, the building with bullets.

So, the building is the noun phrase, sprayed the building is the verb phrase, the gunman sprayed the building with bullets is generated by the start symbol N1. So, what is the probability of having a noun phrase at this position, such that it will derive the building, this is known as the inside probability divided by notation beta. So, what is the probability of finding a noun phrase, between the position 4 and 5 is beta? And what is the probability of starting from N1 and deriving the gunman sprayed in noun phrase and with bullets? So is known as the outside probability the bullets is having it is own parse sub tree root an NP. So, the alpha probability of this whole sequence the gunman sprayed, then a non-terminal NP appearing.

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Interesting Probabilities

- Random variables to be considered
 - The non-terminal being expanded.
E.g., NP
 - The word-span covered by the non-terminal.
E.g., (4,5) refers to words "the building"
- While calculating probabilities, consider:
 - The rule to be used for expansion :
E.g., NP → DT NN
 - The probabilities associated with the RHS non-terminals : *E.g., DT subtree's inside/outside probabilities & NN subtree's inside/outside probabilities*

And then a sequence with bullets coming after that the interesting probabilities are as follows, the random variables are to be considered are the non-terminal being expanded the word span covered by the non-terminal, an while calculating probabilities, we consider the rule to be use for expansion.


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Outside Probability

- $\alpha_j(p,q)$: The probability of beginning with N^1 & generating the non-terminal N^j_{pq} and all words outside $w_p \dots w_q$

$$\alpha_j(p,q) = P(w_{1(p-1)}, N^j_{pq}, w_{(q+1)m} | G)$$

$w_1 \dots w_{p-1} \quad w_p \dots w_q \quad w_{q+1} \dots w_m$



Outside probability is better illustrated in this slide, the probability of beginning with N^1 , and generating the non-terminal N^j_{pq} and all words outside w_p to w_q . So, $\alpha_j(p,q)$ is denoted this way, the joint probability of the word from 1 to $p-1$, then N^j dominating the subsequence p to q and the sequence w_{q+1} to m .

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Inside Probabilities

- $\beta_j(p, q)$: The probability of generating the words $w_p \dots w_q$ starting with the non-terminal N_j^{pq} .

$$\beta_j(p, q) = P(w_{pq} | N_{pq}^j, G)$$

Beta j p q is probability of generating the words W_p to W_q starting with the non-terminal N_j^{pq} , so beta j p q is nothing but probability of W_p q given that N_j dominates the sequence subsequence W_p to W_q .

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Calculating Inside probabilities $\beta_j(p, q)$

Base case:

$$\beta_j(k, k) = P(w_k | N_{kk}^j, G) = P(N_{kk}^j \rightarrow w_k | G)$$

- Base case is used for rules which derive the words or terminals directly
E.g., Suppose $N^j = NN$ is being considered & $NN \rightarrow \text{building}$ is one of the rules with probability 0.5

$$\beta_{NN}(5, 5) = P(\text{building} | NN_{5,5}, G)$$

$$= P(NN_{5,5} \rightarrow \text{building} | G) = 0.5$$

Now, calculating the inside probabilities is again and dynamic programming based a parsing algorithm. So, we have already seen the CYK algorithm for the deterministic situation the grammar is in Chomsky Normal Form, and each non-terminals gives rise to 2 non-terminals side-by-side or a produces a terminal only. Now, in the dynamic

programming based algorithm, a table is maintained a matrix is maintained, starting from position number 0 to the last position, and in the column, we have position starting from 1 to last parse 1 position, and then between any 2 position, we try to find a non-terminal given the word, and then be try to combine this non-terminals to form a bigger phrase.

So, beta j k k the base case, the notation is slightly different here now, this is nothing but the probability of word k, given that N j dominates these k position. So, probability of N j k k going to W k the base case is use for rules, which derived the words are terminal directly to suppose N j equal to NN is being considered, and NN goes to building is one of the rules with probability is 0.5, then beta NN or 5.5 probability of building, with NN in noun dominating position 5 so probability of NN going to building given G the probability is 0.5.

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Induction Step: Assuming Grammar in Chomsky Normal Form

Induction step :

$$\beta_j(p, q) = P(w_{pq} | N_{pq}^j, G)$$

$$= \sum_{r,s} \sum_{d=p}^{q-1} P(N^j \rightarrow N^r N^s) * \beta_r(p, d) * \beta_s(d+1, q)$$

- Consider different splits of the words - indicated by d
E.g., the ,huge ,building
 Split here for $d=2$ $d=3$
- Consider different non-terminals to be used in the rule:
 $NP \rightarrow DT NN, NP \rightarrow DT NNS$ are available options
 Consider summation over all these.

The induction step is most interesting step, we assume grammar in Chomsky Normal Form and beta j p q is probability of word sequence is p to q given Ng dominates it. Now, this is nothing but a marginalization case we vary the position d and which will also vary the non-terminals, which dominate the sequence from d to q and from p to d from d plus 1 to q, from p to d. So, we have 2 non-terminals Nr and Ns, now when r n s varies and d varies from p to q minus 1, then we get this expression here by applying various kinds of independents assumptions, and ancestor freeness and context freeness

and joint probability, to this you can say a nothing but domination of N_r and N_s , so this whole expression can be written as probability of $W N_r N_s$ given N_j .

Now, $N_r N_s$ can be isolated after that, when we have n_r going from p to d and then N_s going from $d + 1$ to q , we have these to beta probabilities $\beta_r p$ to d and β_8 as $d + 1$ to q , and probability of a n_j going to $N_r N_s$. So, this is a simply the probability of the rule, and the beta values for p to d and $d + 1$ to q have to be reconcilably found it. Now, we can understand the inside algorithm, inside probability algorithm by taking these simple example of a small phrase, the huge building. So, we split here for the d is equal to 2 and d equal 3 and so on.

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The Bottom-Up Approach

- The idea of induction
- Consider "the gunman"
- Base cases : Apply unary rules

DT → the	Prob = 1.0
NN → gunman	Prob = 0.5
- Induction : Prob that a NP covers these 2 words

$$= P(NP \rightarrow DT NN) * P(DT \text{ deriving the word "the"}) * P(NN \text{ deriving the word "gunman"})$$

$$= 0.5 * 1.0 * 0.5 = 0.25$$

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graph TD
    NP05[NP0.5] --- DT10[DT1.0]
    NP05 --- NN05[NN0.5]
    DT10 --- The[The]
    NN05 --- gunman[gunman]
  
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And we consider different non-terminals which can be used in the rules, and the algorithm is a bottom-up approach, the idea of induction is consider the gunman we apply unary rules DT goes to the NN goes to gunman, probability is 1.0, probability is 0.5, so DT goes to the 1.0 and NN goes to the 0.5, NP goes to DT NN with probability 0.5. So, induction is that probability that in noun phrase covers these 2 words $P(NP \text{ goes to the } DT NN)$ and $P(DT \text{ deriving the word, the } P(NN \text{ deriving the word gunman})$ is equal to 0.5 into 1.0 into 0.5 is equal to 0.25.

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Parse Triangle

- A parse triangle is constructed for calculating $\beta_j(p, q)$
- Probability of a sentence using $\beta_j(p, q)$:
$$P(w_{1:m} | G) = P(N^1 \rightarrow w_{1:m} | G) = P(w_{1:m} | N_{1:m}^1, G) = \beta_1(1, m)$$




Now, just like CYK algorithms a parse tree, a parse triangle is a data structure, which help this operation very well, the parse triangle is constructed for calculating $\beta_j(p, q)$, the probability of a sentence can be found out, again from the beta probabilities. So, probability of $w_{1:m}$ given G is nothing that probability of N^1 dominating $w_{1:m}$, and this is nothing but $\beta_1(1, m)$ that means N^1 dominating the sequence of words from 1 to m .

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Parse Triangle

to from	The (1)	gunman (2)	sprayed (3)	the (4)	building (5)	with (6)	bullets (7)
0	$\beta_{DT} = 1.0$						
1		$\beta_{NN} = 0.5$					
2			$\beta_{VBD} = 1.0$				
3				$\beta_{DT} = 1.0$			
4					$\beta_{NN} = 0.5$		
5						$\beta_P = 1.0$	
6							$\beta_{NNS} = 1.0$

- Fill diagonals with $\beta_j(k,k)$




So, just like CYK algorithm, we first fill the diagonals with beta j k k values, here is the first location between 0 and 1. So, the reason though there is so there's we find beta DT is equal to 1.0, because the probability of DT going to the, is equal to 1.0, then at gunman we find a noun. So, the probability of that is 0.5 we record this beta NN, between 1 and 2, then beta VBD is sprayed probability of the word going to sprayed is 1 beta DT is 1.0, beta NN is 0.5 like before beta p is 1.0 preposition goes to with the probability 1.0, beta NNS equal to 1.0 that is because NNS going to plural word, the probability is 1.0 first this diagonals are filled.

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Parse Triangle

	The (1)	gunman (2)	sprayed (3)	the (4)	building (5)	with (6)	bullets (7)
1	$\beta_{DT} = 1.0$	$\beta_{NP} = 0.25$					
2		$\beta_{NN} = 0.5$					
3			$\beta_{VBD} = 1.0$				
4				$\beta_{DT} = 1.0$			
5					$\beta_{NN} = 0.5$		
6						$\beta_P = 1.0$	
7							$\beta_{NNS} = 1.0$

- Calculate using induction formula
 $\beta_{NP}(1,2) = P(\text{the gunman} | NP_{1,2}, G)$

 $= P(NP \rightarrow DT NN) * \beta_{DT}(1,1) * \beta_{NN}(2,2)$
 $RPTTEL = 0.5 * 1.0 * 0.5 = 0.25$

Now, we try to see, how he could obtained the probabilities of the phrases. So, we see here NN and DT can combined to produce a noun phrase, and we see how beta NP 1 to 2 is obtained, probability of the gunman, dominated given that there is an NP between 1 and 2. So, this is probability of NP going to the DT NN which is 0.5, and then probability of DT going to the which is 1.0, the probability of NN going to 1 1 which is 0.5, so the probability comes out to be 0.25.

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Parse Triangle

	The (1)	gunman (2)	sprayed (3)	the (4)	building (5)	with (6)	bullets (7)
1	$\beta_{DT} = 1.0$	$\beta_{NP} = 0.25$					$\beta_S = 0.0465$
2		$\beta_{NN} = 0.5$					
3			$\beta_{VBD} = 1.0$		$\beta_{VP} = 1.0$		$\beta_{VP} = 0.186$
4				$\beta_{DT} = 1.0$	$\beta_{NP} = 0.25$		$\beta_{NP} = 0.015$
5					$\beta_{NN} = 0.5$		
6						$\beta_P = 1.0$	$\beta_{PP} = 0.3$
7							$\beta_{NNS} = 1.0$

$$\beta_{VP}(3, 7) = P(\text{sprayed the building with bullets} | VP_{3,7}, G)$$

$$= P(VP \rightarrow VP PP) * \beta_{VP}(3, 5) * \beta_{PP}(6, 7)$$

$$= 0.6 * 1.0 * 0.3 + 0.4 * 1.0 * 0.015 = 0.186$$

This is the way, the parse tree is produced, we let us see a few more entries, let us see beta VP between 3 and 7, that is a VP, now here there is an ambiguity consideration Sprayed the building with bullets, with bullets should be attached to spray or building, so since it is a probabilistic framework, we have to sum up the probabilities of both the parse trees, and this can be obtained by beta VP 3.7 3 to 7. So, probability of sprayed the building with bullets, given that there is a verb phrase between 3 and 7 here, there should be a verb phrase. And how do you obtain this probability of verb phrase is going to VP PP, this is preposition phrase attachment to verb into beta VP 3 to 5, beta PP 6 to 7 plus probability of VP going to VBD NP.


This is noun attachment of the preposition, beta VBD 3.3 and beta NP 4 3 to 3 and beta NP 4 to 7, so 0.6 1.0 0.3 plus 0.4 1.0 0.015, the beta value for VP here 3 to 7 comes out to be 0.186. So, this is the way 1 goes on filling the entries in the cell and finally, the probability of the tree comes out, from the beta value at this location, which is the location for S. So, this is nothing but CYK algorithm as you can see is nothing but a CYK algorithm which is dynamic programming, based only thing is that the probability values are used, and they are combined together, obeying the theory which is used for computing the probability of the whole tree. So, given a sentence what is the probability of the sentence is nothing but some of the probability values of all the trees, which can come for this sentence so between 3 and 7 we can have 2 parse trees that is why 2 probability values expressions are taken in sometime.

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The Viterbi-like Algorithm for PCFGs

$\delta_i(p, q) =$ highest inside probability parse of N_{pq}^i

- Very similar to calculation of inside probabilities $\beta_i(p, q)$
- Instead of summing over all ways of constructing the parse for w_{pq}
 - Choose only the best way (the maximum probability one!)

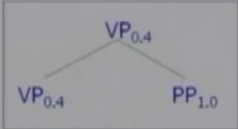


So, now there is Viterbi like Algorithm for probabilistic context free grammars, it makes use of this delta probability, and this is the highest inside probability parts of N_{pq}^i . This is very similar to the Viterbi Algorithm for the best state sequence, for an observation sequence, linear observation sequence.

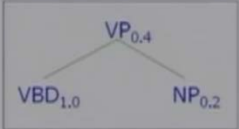
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Calculation of $\delta_i(p, q)$


$\delta_{VP}(3, 7) = P(\text{sprayed the building with bullets} | VP_{3,7}, G)$
 $= \max\{P(VP \rightarrow VP PP) * \delta_{VP}(3, 5) * \delta_{PP}(6, 7),$
 $P(VP \rightarrow VBD NP) * \delta_{VBD}(3, 3) * \delta_{NP}(4, 7)\}$
 $= \max\{0.6 * 1.0 * 0.3, 0.4 * 1.0 * 0.015\} = 0.18$



$0.6 * 1.0 * 0.3 = 0.18$



$0.4 * 1.0 * 0.015 = 0.06$




And the same dynamic programming, like approach is used for finding the best possible parse tree. So, we see here again in the with respect to the example, probability of sprayed the building with bullets, even that there is a verb phrase, between 3 and 7 is

maximum of the 2 probability values, what 2 probability values, 1 is PP attachment to verb, that is PP attachment to the noun. So, here the probability comes out to be 0.18, the probability will be comes out be 0.06, so will add up to these sub tree, as the tree for the verb phrase. And this is obtained by keeping track of delta, which is the maximum of the, of all the parse trees.

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Viterbi-like Algorithm

- Base case: $\delta_i(k, k) = \beta_i(k, k)$
- Induction :
 - $\psi_i(p, q)$ stores
 - RHS of the rule selected
 - Position of splitting
 - Example : $\psi_{VP}(3, 7)$ stores VP, PP and split position = 5 because $VP \rightarrow VP PP$ is the rule used.
- Backtracing : Start from $\psi_1(1, 7)$ and $\delta_1(1, 7)$ and backtrace.

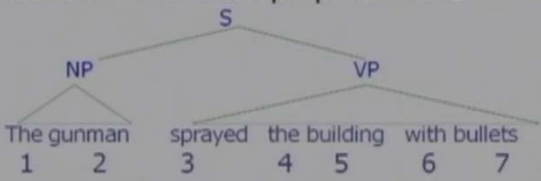


So, Viterbi-like algorithm with backtracing and so on.


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Example

- $\psi_1(1, 7)$ records $S \rightarrow NP VP$ & split position as 2



- $\psi_{NP}(1, 2)$ records $NP \rightarrow DT NN$ & split position as 1
- $\psi_{VP}(3, 7)$ records $VP \rightarrow VP PP$ & split position as 5



This is an efficient algorithm, to find out the probability of the parse tree.

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Grammar Induction

- Annotated corpora like Penn Treebank
- Counts used as follows:
$$P(\text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN}) = \frac{\# \text{NP} \rightarrow \text{DT NN is used}}{\# \text{An NP rule is used}}$$
- Sample training data:

The diagram shows five parse trees for noun phrases (NP). The first tree has a root NP branching into DT ('The') and NN ('boy'). The second tree has a root NP branching into DT ('Those') and NNS ('cars'). The third tree has a root NP branching into NNS ('Bears'). The fourth tree has a root NP branching into DT ('That') and NN ('book'). The fifth tree has a root NP branching into PRP ('She').

Grammar Induction also can be done on the parse trees, and we use the annotated corpora, like the pen tree bank.

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Grammar Induction for Unannotated Corpora: EM algorithm

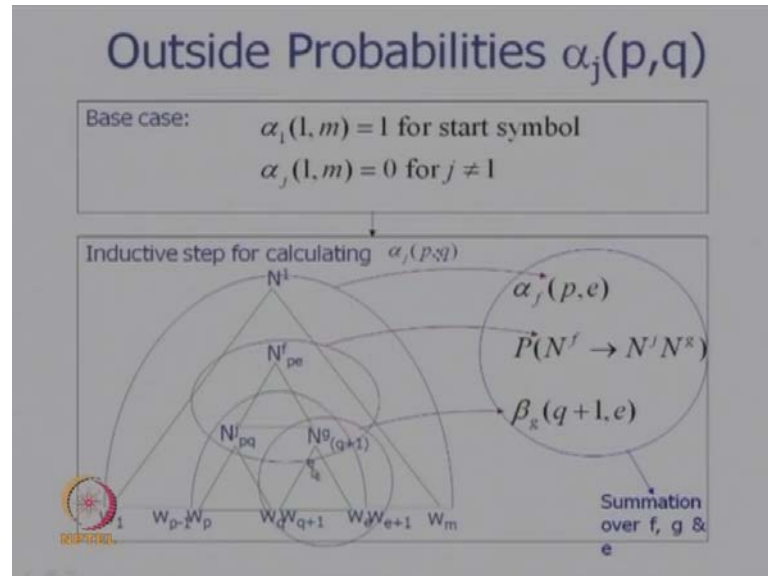
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graph TD; A[Start with initial estimates for rule probabilities] --> B[Compute probability of each parse of a sentence according to current estimates of rule probabilities]; B --> C[Compute expectation of how often a rule is used (summing probabilities of rules used in previous step)]; C --> D[Refine rule probabilities so that training corpus likelihood increases]; D --> B;
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The flowchart illustrates the EM algorithm for grammar induction. It begins with 'Start with initial estimates for rule probabilities'. This leads to the 'EXPECTATION PHASE', which involves 'Compute probability of each parse of a sentence according to current estimates of rule probabilities'. This is followed by 'Compute expectation of how often a rule is used (summing probabilities of rules used in previous step)'. This leads to the 'MAXIMIZATION PHASE', which involves 'Refine rule probabilities so that training corpus likelihood increases'. An arrow loops back from the 'MAXIMIZATION PHASE' to the 'EXPECTATION PHASE'.

And the algorithm proceeds in terms of an expectation maximization, deterioration between expectation and maximization. So, in the expectation phrase, we start with initial estimates of the rule probabilities, we compute the probability of each parse of a sentence according to the current estimates of the probability. We compute the expectation of how often a rule is used, summing the probabilities of rule used in

previous step, we refine the rule probabilities. So, that the training corpus likelihood increases, this is the maximization step.

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So, this continuous oscillation between expectation and maximization, gradually leads to the stabilization of the probability values for the rules, outside probabilities also used and probability of a sentence can again be computed by means of outside probability. So these then finishes the discussion on the probabilistic parses, and what we have done so far is that, we gave a theory of how to use probability in probabilistic parse.

Now, the calculation of this probability values for the rules, obtained from the training corpora. So, the training corpora can be either marked with bracketed structure, which leads to the situation of supervise learning or the training corpora could be without any bracket marking. So, this is a case of unsupervised learning, when we get the rule probabilities, from bracketed training corpus, then we can make use of a frequency-based approach, a simple frequency-based approach. We simply calculate, how many times a rule has been used, compared to other situations, where the same non-terminal of the rule is used but not the same right hand side. So, from this calculation, we obtain the probabilities of the rules.

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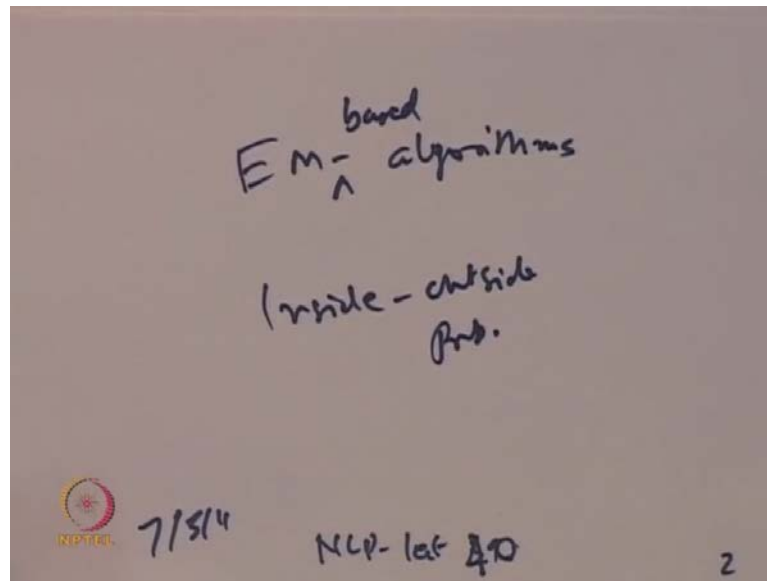
$$P(\text{rule}) = P(A \rightarrow Bc)$$
$$= \frac{\#(A \rightarrow Bc) \text{ holds}}{\# A \text{ holds}}$$

\Downarrow $\# \sum_i A \rightarrow S_i$

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So this part I could, write probability of a rule which is nothing but probability of A goes to BC is nothing but number of times A goes to BC holds divided by number of times A holds, so this is nothing but number of times sigma A goes to zeta i overall possible i's, so this is nothing but a frequently is approached probability calculation. So, probabilities of the rules are found this way, however if the, if this calculation is not possible, because we do not know, how many times this rule is applied.

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We can obtain the probabilities by the EM-algorithm, EM based algorithm which is the inside outside probability, now it is time to summarize the course, I will just go over them, when we started the course, we first discussed a number of ambiguity examples, which obtains in case of natural language processing. Natural language processing is divided into number of stages, which are classically accepted, phonology, morphology, syntax, semantic fragmenting this courses and so on, at every stage there are ambiguities. So, this ambiguity resolution happens either by rule-based method, which is the knowledge-based classical approach to n l p or it happens by machine learning based method, which is statistical in nature.

Then, we moved on to shallow parsing, where we discussed part of speech tagging, this required understanding a very important machine learning algorithm, Hidden Marco of Model, and the associated algorithms. So, this was covered in Hidden Marco of model, we covered Viterbi algorithm forward backward algorithm, and the Baw moist algorithm, and their usage in estimating the sequences, it is main usage is in shallow parsing. We also dwelled in Tibetan to Indian language part of speech tagging, which is a very challenging and important issue, and it is usage is supreme in the context of various machine learning, machine transition and cross search projects going on in the country.

Then, we explored a bit the information retrieval topic, and this relationship with natural language processing was addressed, then we moved to a very important topic namely the topic of words and disambiguation both unsupervised and supervised algorithms are covered knowledge-based algorithms also were looked at. But we gave lot of emphasis on the less algorithm, this is overlapped based algorithm, and its usage was explored in detail, followed by supervised and unsupervised and semi-supervised methodologies. After finishing words and disambiguation, we started discussing parse version disambiguation occupied a major chunk of lectures, probably about 10 lectures. Then in parsing we used about 5 to 6 lectures to cover deterministic algorithms, classical algorithms. Then we move to probabilistic parsing, in probabilistic parsing the inside outside algorithm, the inside probability the CYK algorithm and how it influences probabilistic parsing too were covered.

So, in particular I must say that, I enjoy teaching this course by covering both the knowledge based techniques in natural language processing, and the machine learning probabilistic based method. These two together form the core of natural language processing in modern times, we did not cover large applications like summarization machine translation. We did a bit machine translation in the course, but not a whole lot information extraction, these were not covered, these are a subsequent advanced level course. I hope the techniques covered in this course will be useful to you, in your future studies of language processing, which is a very exciting field of artificial intelligence.

Thank you.