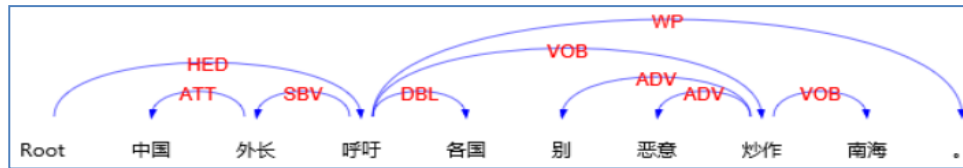


Part 6: Applications of Structure

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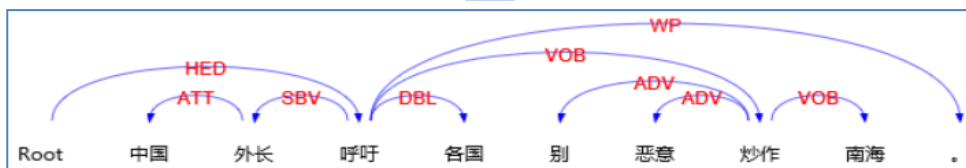
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Sentence

Deep Learning

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End-to-End

Sentence

A Question

- Is Parsing or Structure Necessary?

	Bi-LSTM	Tree-LSTM
Stanford Sentiment TreeBank	49.8 / 50.7 (Segment)	50.4
Binary Sentiment Classification	79.0	77.4
Question-Answer Matching	56.4	55.8
Semantic Relationship Classification	75.2	76.7
Discourse Parsing	57.5	56.4

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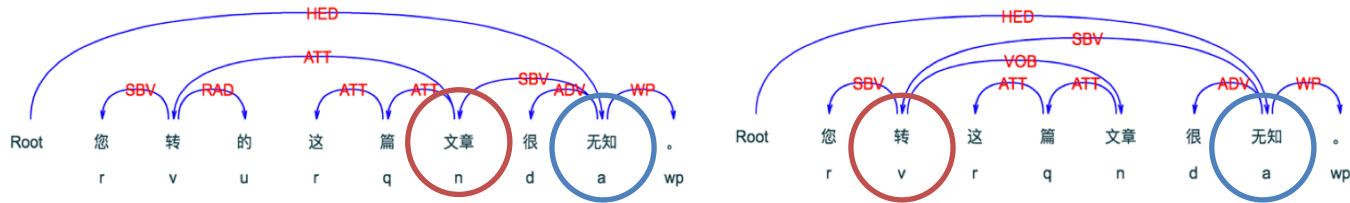
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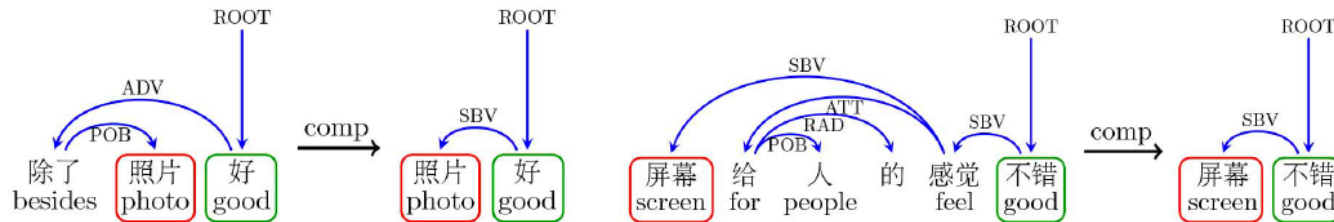
- For example
 - Polarity-target pair extraction



- Problem
 - The extraction rules are very complex
 - The parsing results are inexact

As Information Extraction Rules

- **Sentence compression** based PT pair extraction
 - Simplify the extraction rules
 - Improve the parsing accuracy



- Use a sequence labeling model to compress sentences
- The PT pair extraction performance improves 3%

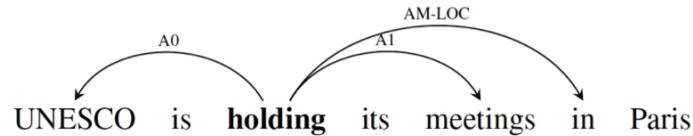
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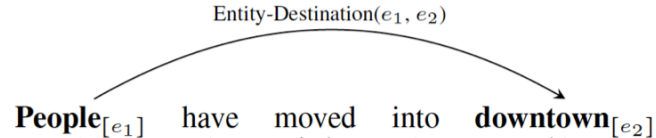
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Path Features

- For Example
 - Semantic Role Labeling (SRL), Relation Extraction (RC)



(a) Semantic Role Labeling.

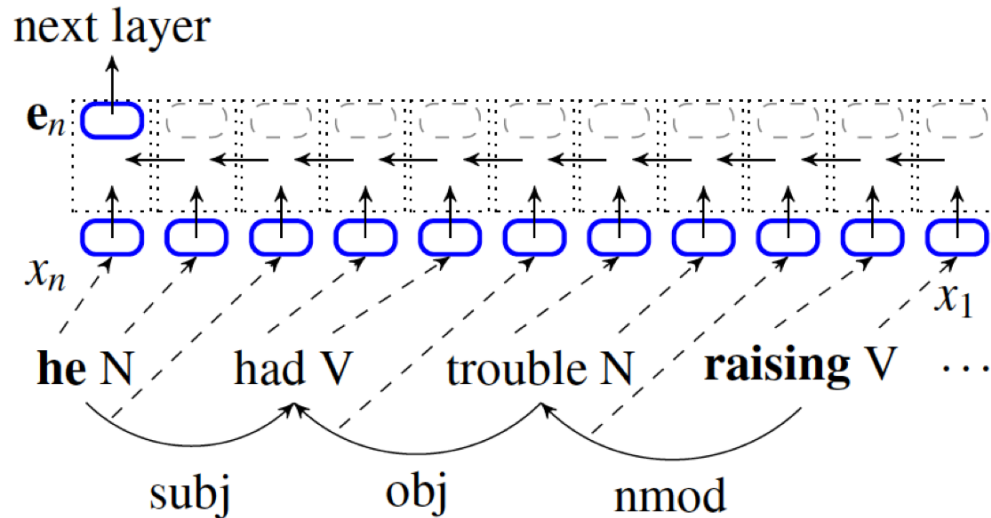


(b) Relation Classification.

- The parsing path features are very important
 - People \leftrightarrow downtown: nsubj \leftarrow moved \rightarrow nmod
- But they are difficult to be designed and very sparse

Path Features

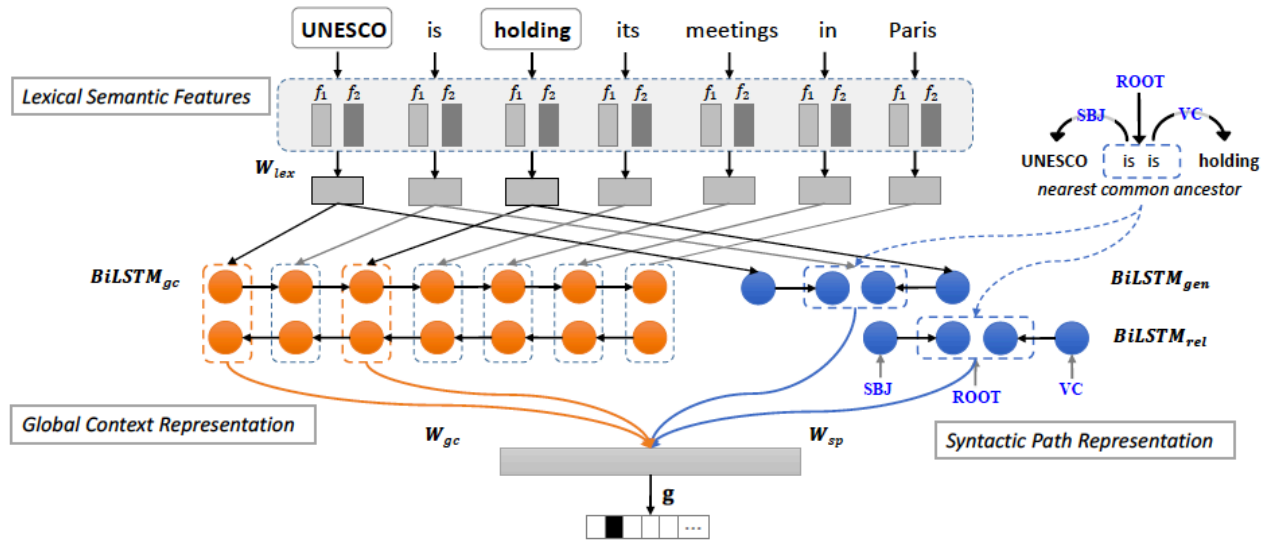
- Use LSTMs to represent paths
- All of word, POS tags and relations can be inputted



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Joint learning of SRL and RC

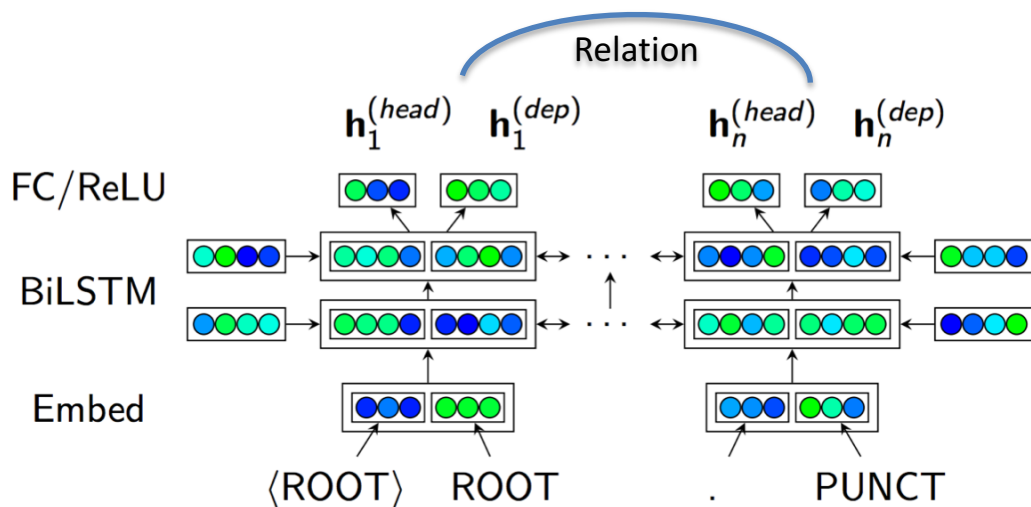
- Multi-task learning



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Hidden Units of Parsing as Features

- The hidden units for parsing include **soft** syntactic information
- These can help applications, such as relation extraction



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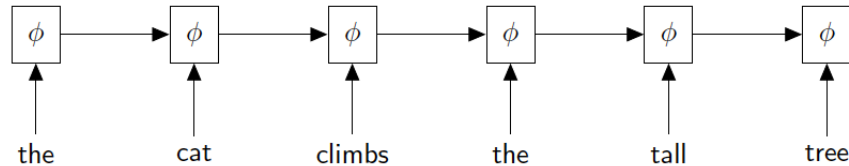
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Recurrent vs. Recursive Neural Networks

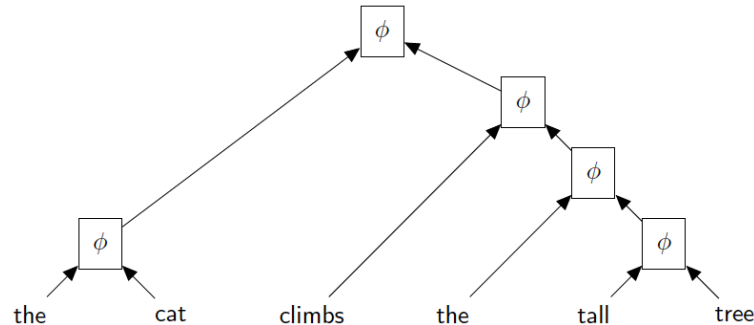
- Recurrent Neural Networks

- Composing sequentially



- Recursive Neural Networks

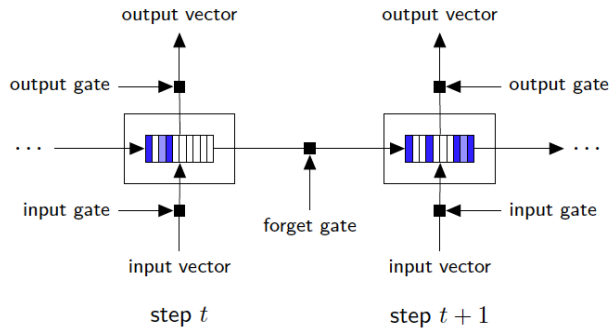
- Use parse trees as input structures
- Composing according to parsing structures



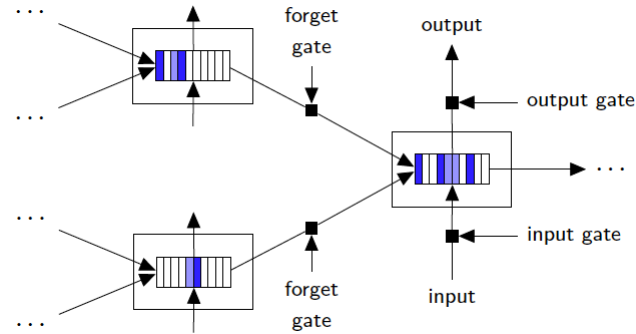
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Tree-LSTMs

- Standard LSTM

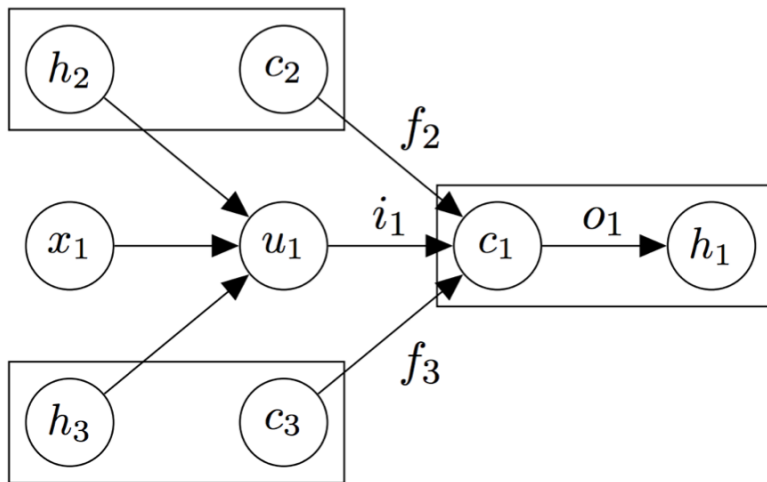


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Tree-LSTMs



$$\tilde{h}_j = \sum_{k \in C(j)} h_k,$$

$$i_j = \sigma \left(W^{(i)} x_j + U^{(i)} \tilde{h}_j + b^{(i)} \right),$$

$$f_{jk} = \sigma \left(W^{(f)} x_j + U^{(f)} h_k + b^{(f)} \right),$$

$$o_j = \sigma \left(W^{(o)} x_j + U^{(o)} \tilde{h}_j + b^{(o)} \right),$$

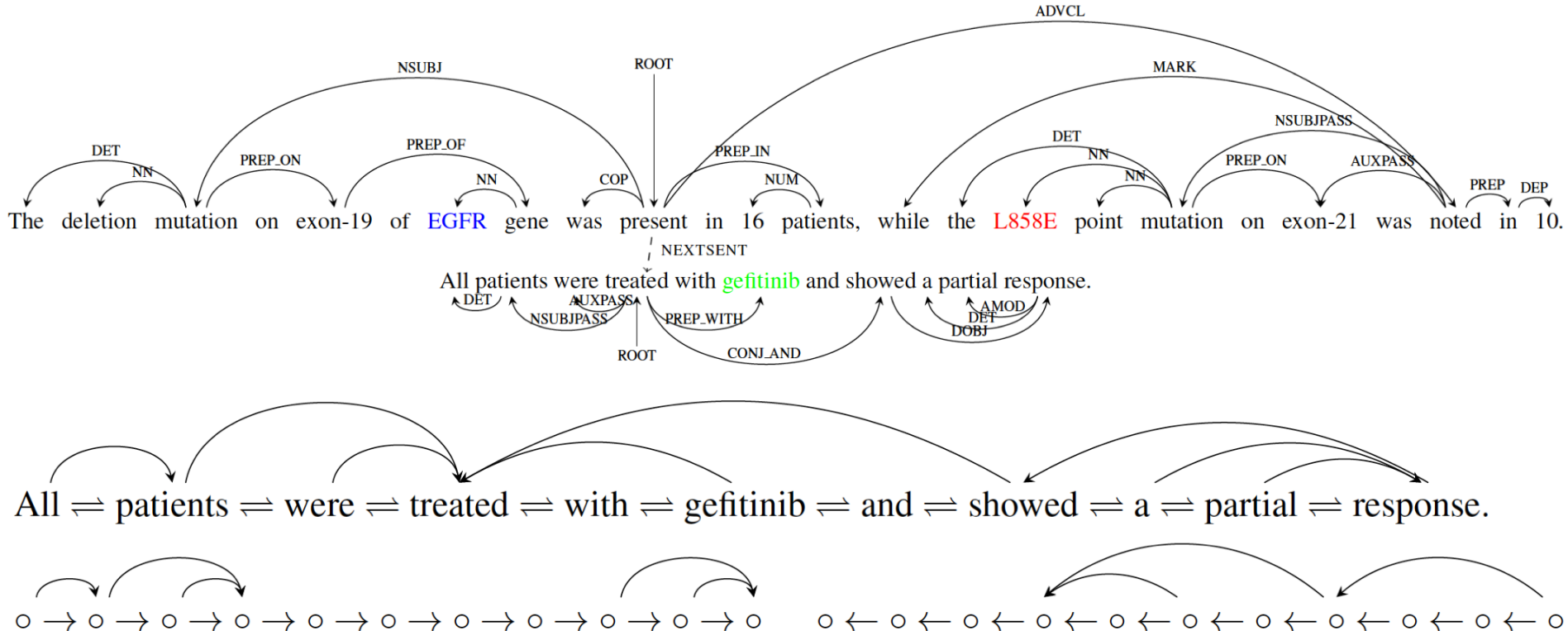
$$u_j = \tanh \left(W^{(u)} x_j + U^{(u)} \tilde{h}_j + b^{(u)} \right),$$

$$c_j = i_j \odot u_j + \sum_{k \in C(j)} f_{jk} \odot c_k,$$

$$h_j = o_j \odot \tanh(c_j),$$

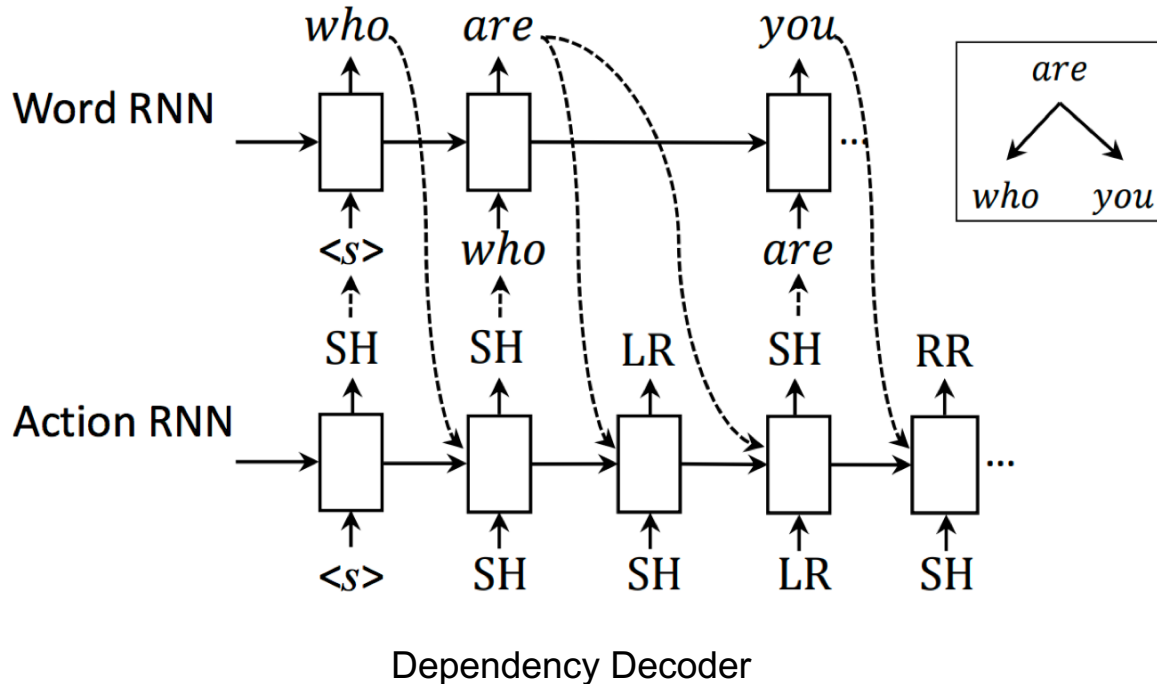
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Graph-LSTMs



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Neural Machine Translation



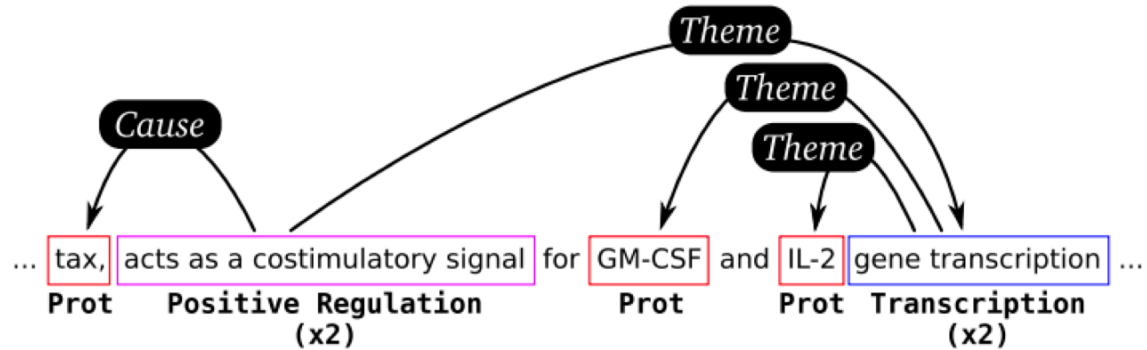
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Event Extraction

- Event Extraction as Dependency Parsing



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Disfluency Detection

- Disfluency detection for speech recognition

I want a flight [$\underbrace{to\ Boston}_{RM} + \underbrace{\{um\}}_{IM} \underbrace{to\ Denver}_{RP}$]

- Transition System $\langle O, S, B, A \rangle$
 - *output* (O) : represent the words that have been labeled as fluent
 - *stack* (S) : represent the partially constructed disfluency chunk
 - *buffer* (B) : represent the sentences that have not yet been processed
 - *action* (A) : represent the complete history of actions taken by the transition system
 - OUT: which moves the first word in the *buffer* to the output and clears out the *stack* if it is not empty
 - DEL: which moves the first word in the *buffer* to the *stack*

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Disfluency Detection

- An Example of transition-based disfluency detection

Step	Action	Output	Stack	Buffer
0		[]	[]	[a, flight, to, boston, to, denver]
1	OUT	[a]	[]	[flight, to, boston, to, denver]
2	OUT	[a, flight]	[]	[to, boston, to, denver]
3	DEL	[a, flight]	[to]	[boston, to, denver]
4	DEL	[a, flight]	[to, boston]	[to, denver]
5	OUT	[a, flight, to]	[]	[denver]
6	OUT	[a, flight, to, denver]	[]	[]

- Results

Method	P	R	F1
Our	91.1	84.1	87.5
Attention-based (Wang et al., 2016)	91.6	82.3	86.7
Bi-LSTM (Zayats et al., 2016)	91.8	80.6	85.9
semi-CRF (Ferguson et al., 2015)	90.0	81.2	85.4
UBT (Wu et al., 2015)	90.3	80.5	85.1
M ³ N (Qian and Liu, 2013)	-	-	84.1

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