



The State of Universal Dependencies

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What is Universal Dependencies?

“Universal Dependencies (UD) is a project developing cross-linguistically consistent treebank annotation for many languages, with the goal of facilitating multilingual parser development, cross-lingual learning, and parsing research from a language typology perspective.”

<https://universaldependencies.org/introduction.html>

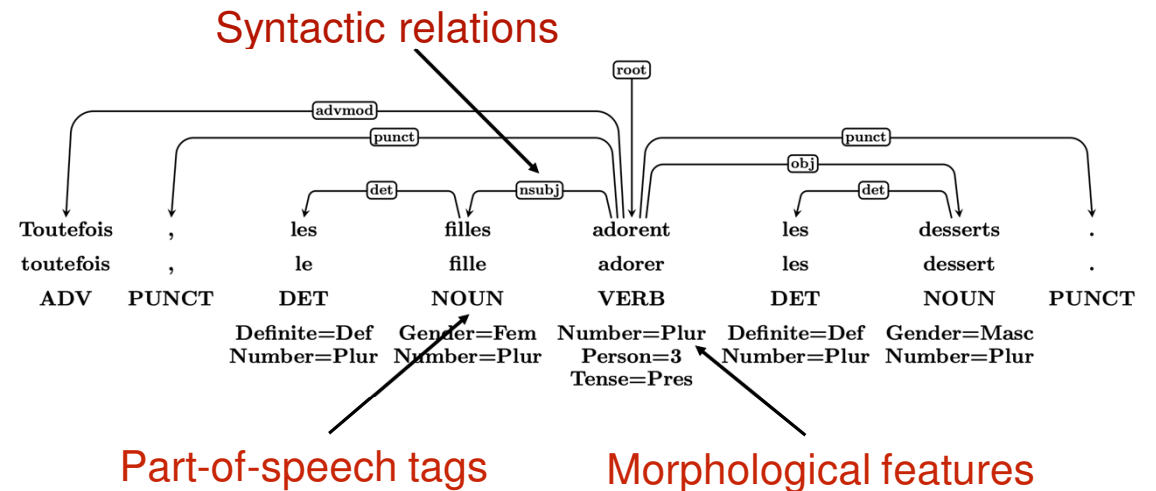
A project – but also an annotation scheme, a data repository and a community.

The UD Annotation Scheme

Basic design principles:

- Words as basic units
- Binary syntactic relations

Built on de facto standards



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CoNLL-U Format

ID	FORM	LEMMA	UPOS	XPOS	FEATS	HEAD	DEPREL	DEPS	MISC
1	Es	es	PRON	-	-	2	nsubj	-	-
2	unterscheidet	unterscheiden	VERB	-	-	0	root	-	-
3	sich	sich	PRON	-	-	2	expl:pv	-	-
4-5	vom	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	von	von	ADP	-	-	7	case	-	-
5	dem	der	DET	-	-	7	det	-	-
6	westlichen	westlich	ADJ	-	-	7	amod	-	SpaceAfter=No
7	Teil	Teil	NOUN	-	-	2	obl	-	-
8	des	der	DET	-	-	9	det	-	-
9	Landes	Land	NOUN	-	-	7	nmod	-	SpaceAfter=No
10	.	.	PUNCT	-	-	2	punct	-	-

- Revised and extended version of CoNLL-X format
- Two-level segmentation and enhanced dependencies

Word Segmentation

Let's go to the sea.

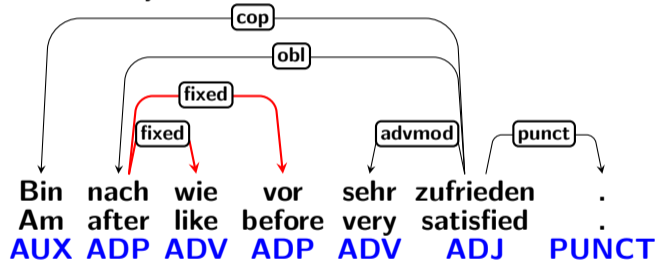
Vámonos al mar . Vamos nos a el mar .
VERB? X NOUN PUNCT VERB PRON ADP DET NOUN PUNCT

- **Syntactic word** vs. orthographic word
- **Multi-word tokens**
- Two-level scheme:
 - Tokenization (low level, punctuation, concatenative)
 - Word segmentation (higher level, not necessarily concatenative)

Fixed Expressions

One syntactic word spans several orthographic words?

I am still very satisfied.



Part-of-Speech Tags

<http://universaldependencies.org/u/pos/index.html>

Open		Closed		Other	
NOUN	common noun	PRON	pronoun	PUNCT	punctuation
PROPN	proper noun	DET	determiner	SYM	symbol
VERB	verb	AUX	auxiliary	X	unknown
ADJ	adjective	NUM	numeral		
ADV	adverb	ADP	adposition		
INTJ	interjection	SCONJ	subordinator		
		CCONJ	coordinator		
		PART	particle		

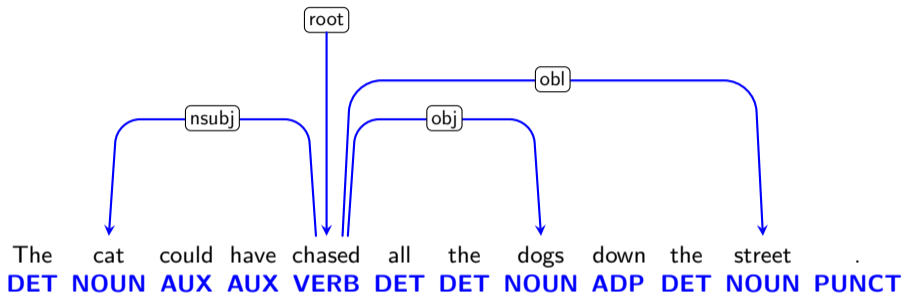
- Taxonomy of 17 universal POS tags
- All languages use the same inventory
 - Not all tags have to be used by all languages
 - Need extensions? Use features!

Features

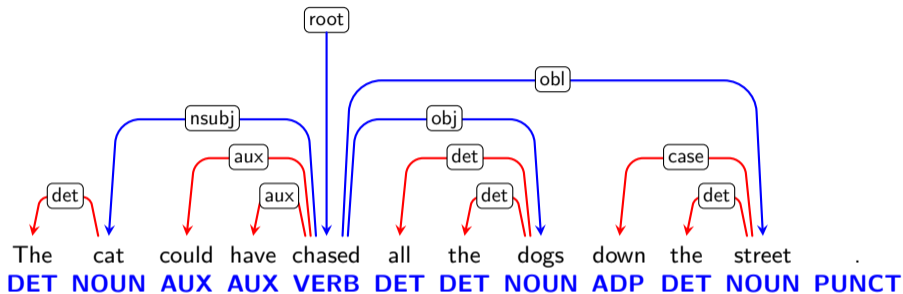
Lexical	Inflectional (“Nominal”)	Inflectional (“Verbal, Pronominal”)
PronType	Gender	VerbForm
NumType	Animacy	Mood
Poss	NounClass	Tense
Reflect	Number	Aspect
Foreign	Case	Voice
	Definite	Evident
	Degree	Polarity
Abbr		Person
Typo		Polite
		Clusivity

- 24 features, each with a number of possible *values*
- Languages select relevant features
- May add language-specific features or values

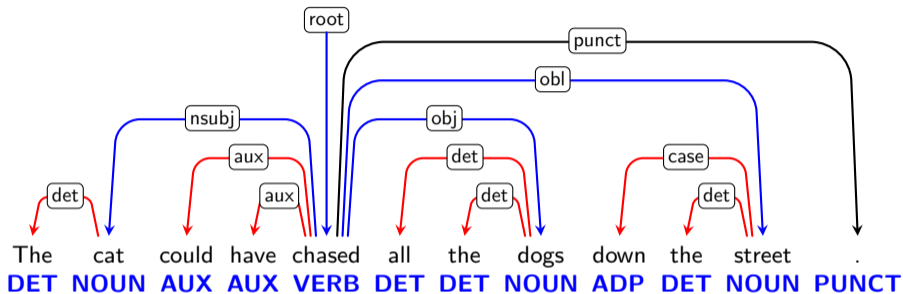
The cat could have chased all the dogs down the street .
DET NOUN AUX AUX VERB DET DET NOUN ADP DET NOUN PUNCT



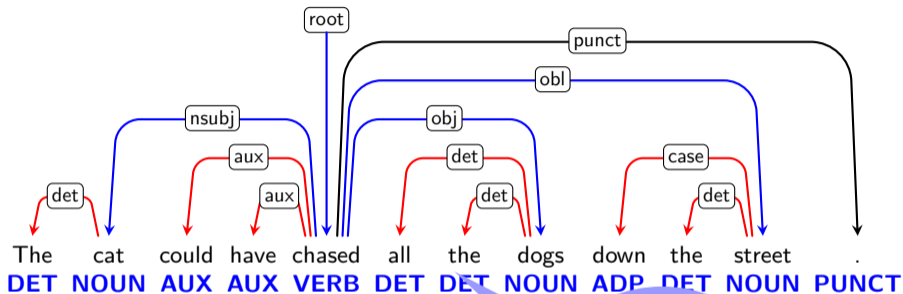
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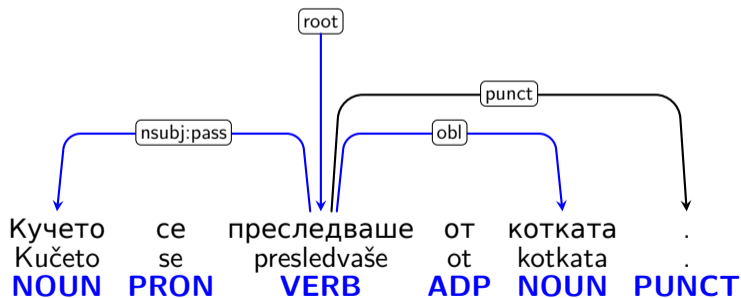
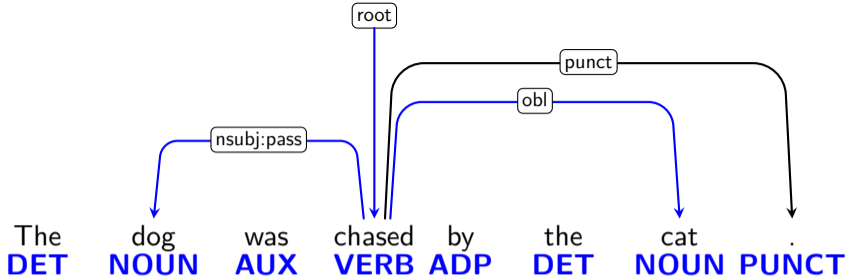
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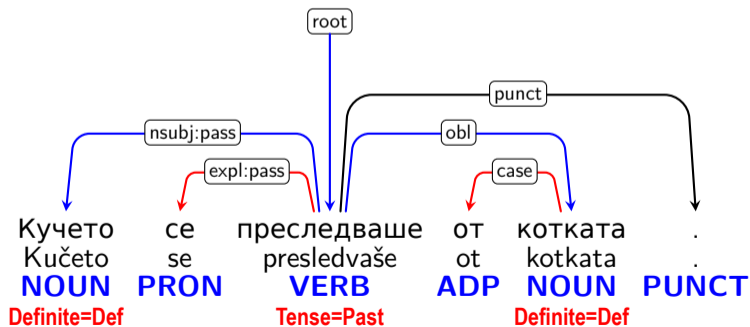
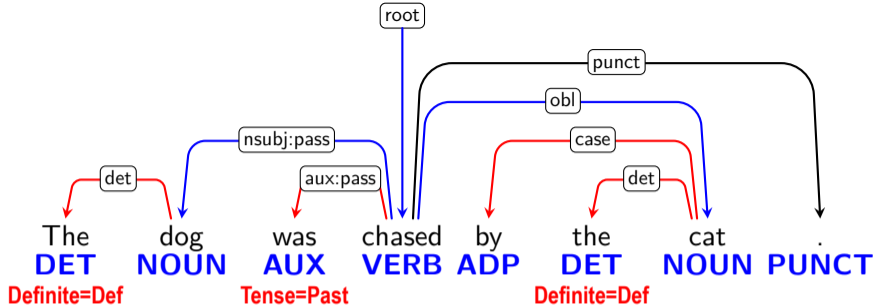


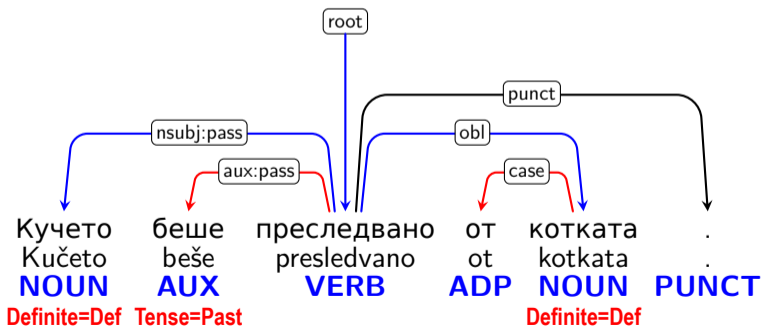
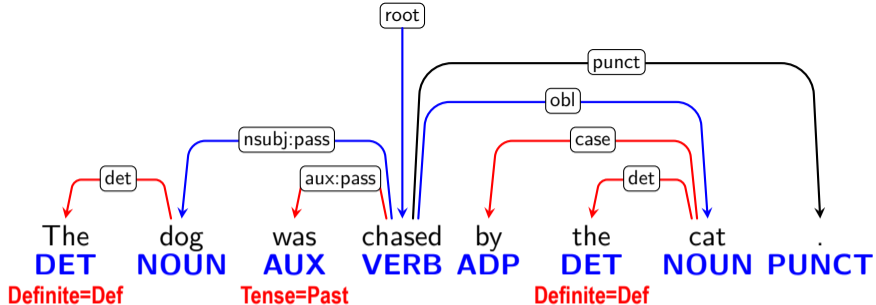
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- Function words attach to closest content words
- Punctuation attach to head of phrase or clause

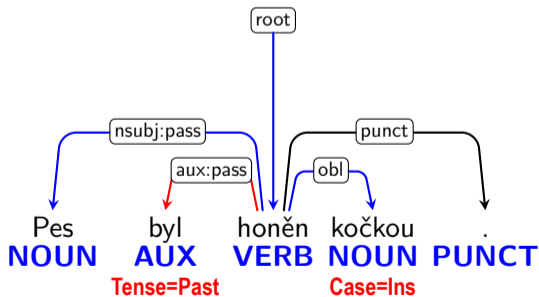
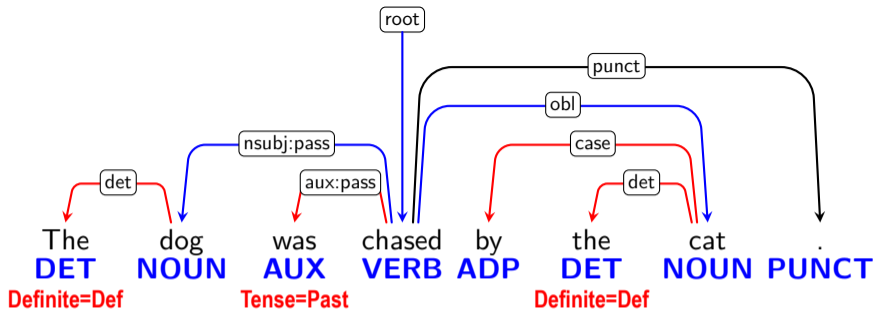


Not
"dependency"
in the strictly
syntactic
sense!









Dependents of Clauses (Verbal or Not)

	Nominal	Clausal	Modifier	Function
Core	nsubj	csubj		
Non-Core	obl vocative dislocated expl	advcl	advmod discourse	aux cop mark

Dependents of Verbs, Adjectives and Adverbs

	Nominal	Clausal	Modifier
Core	obj iobj	ccomp xcomp	
Non-Core	obl expl	advcl	advmod

Dependents of Nominals

	Nominal	Clausal	Modifier	Function
	nmod appos	acl	amod nummod	det case

Dependents of Nominals

Nominal

nmod

appos

compound

flat

Clausal

acl

Modifier

amod

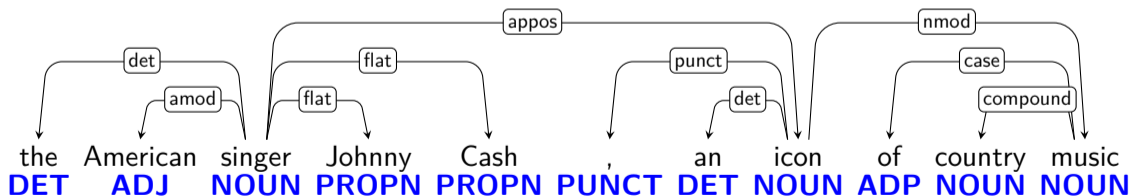
nummod

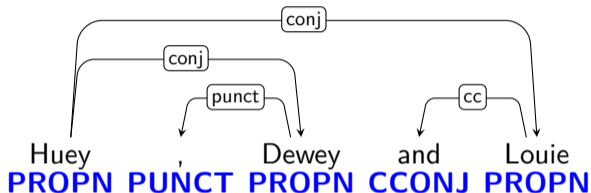
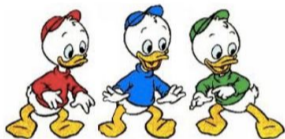
Function

det

case

clf





- Coordinate structures are headed by the first conjunct
 - Subsequent conjuncts depend on it via the **conj** relation
 - Conjunctions depend on the next conjunct via the **cc** relation
 - Punctuation marks depend on the next conjunct via the **punct** relation

Multiword Expressions

Relation	Examples
fixed	<i>as well, by and large, according to, more than</i>
flat	<i>president Havel, New York, four thousand</i>
compound	<i>phone book, dress up</i>
goeswith	<i>notwith standing, with out</i>

- UD annotation **almost** does not permit “words with spaces”
 - Multiword expressions are analyzed using special relations
 - The **fixed**, **flat** and **goeswith** relations are always head-initial
 - The **compound** relation reflects the internal structure
- Words with spaces allowed in exceptional cases:
 - Vietnamese (spaces delimit syllables, not words)
 - Numbers (“1 000 000”)
 - Possibly other approved cases, e.g. multi-word abbreviations

Other Relations

Relation	Explanation
parataxis	Loosely linked clauses of same rank
list	Lists without syntactic structure
orphan	Orphans in ellipsis linked together
reparandum	Disfluency linked to (speech) repair
dep	Unspecified dependency
root	The single syntactically independent element of the sentence

Language-specific Relation Subtypes

- Language-specific relations are **subtypes** of universal relations added to capture important phenomena
- Subtyping permits us to “back off” to universal relations

Language-specific Relation Subtypes

Relation	Explanation
acl:relcl	Relative clause (the boy who lived)
compound:prt	Verb particle (dress up)
nmod:poss	Possessive nominal (Mary 's book)
obl:agent	Agent in passive (saved by the bell)
cc:preconj	Preconjunction (both ... and)
det:predet	Predeterminer (all those ...)

























































































The UD Repository

UD v2.11:

- 25 language families
- 138 languages
- 243 treebanks
- 535 contributors
- 1.8 million sentences
- 31 million words

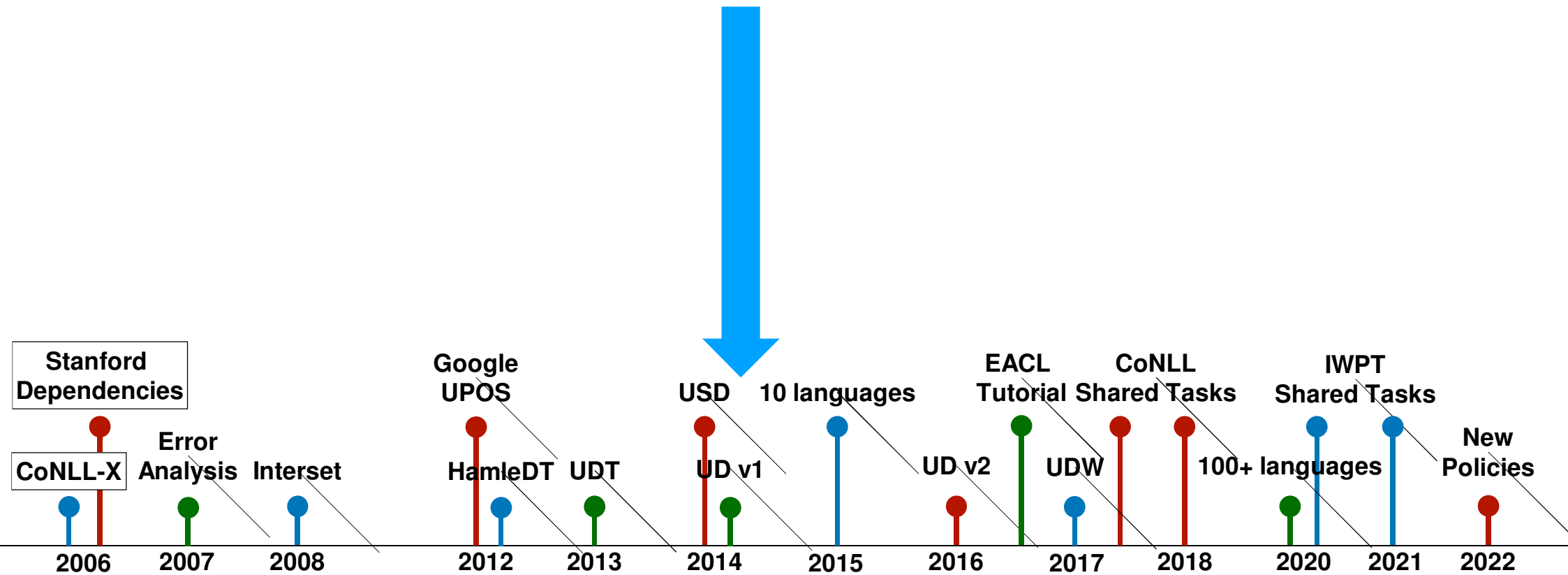
Current UD Languages

Information about language families (and genera for families with multiple branches) is mostly taken from [WALS Online](https://wals.info/) (IE = Indo-European).

▶		Afrikaans	1	49K		IE, Germanic
▶		Akkadian	2	25K		Afro-Asiatic, Semitic
▶		Akuntsu	1	1K		Tupian, Tupari
▶		Albanian	1	<1K	W	IE, Albanian
▶		Amharic	1	10K	  	Afro-Asiatic, Semitic
▶		Ancient Greek	2	416K	 	IE, Greek
▶		Ancient Hebrew	1	39K		Afro-Asiatic, Semitic
▶		Apurina	1	<1K		Arawakan
▶		Arabic	3	1,042K	W	Afro-Asiatic, Semitic
▶		Armenian	2	94K	   	IE, Armenian
▶		Assyrian	1	<1K		Afro-Asiatic, Semitic
▶		Bambara	1	13K		Mande
▶		Basque	1	121K		Basque
▶		Beja	1	<1K		Afro-Asiatic, Cushitic
▶		Belarusian	1	305K	   	IE, Slavic
▶		Bengali	1	<1K		IE, Indic
▶		Bhojpuri	1	6K		IE, Indic
▶		Breton	1	10K	   	IE, Celtic
▶		Bulgarian	1	156K	 	IE, Slavic
▶		Buryat	1	10K	 	Mongolic
▶		Cantonese	1	13K		Sino-Tibetan
▶		Catalan	1	553K		IE, Romance
▶		Cebuano	1	1K		Austronesian, Central Philippine
▶		Chinese	5	285K	   	Sino-Tibetan
▶		Chukchi	1	6K		Chukotko-Kamchatkan
▶		Classical Chinese	1	289K	 	Sino-Tibetan
▶		Coptic	1	52K	 	Afro-Asiatic, Egyptian
▶		Croatian	1	199K	  	IE, Slavic
▶		Czech	5	2,227K	   	IE, Slavic
▶		Danish	1	100K	  	IE, Germanic
▶		Dutch	2	306K	  	IE, Germanic



A Brief History of UD



So where are we now?

Achievements:

- Amazing growth in terms of contributors and treebanks
- Data sets widely used for research in NLP and linguistics

Challenges:

- Annotation scheme and documentation can be improved
- Data sets are uneven in terms of quality and quantity
- Relevance to the research community cannot be taken for granted

Annotation Scheme

Old policy:

- A version change requires a complete revision of all guidelines
- Guidelines cannot be changed between major versions
- Documentation can be updated only with clarifications

Considerations:

- The old policy favors stability at the expense of improvement
- Implementing a major version change has become increasingly difficult
- We need to be able to make incremental changes to the guidelines

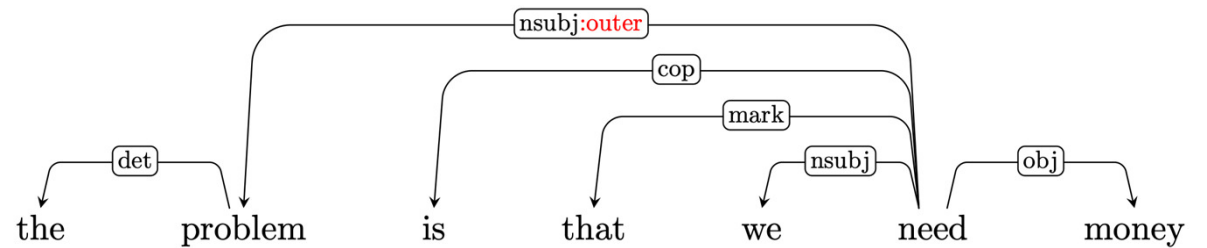
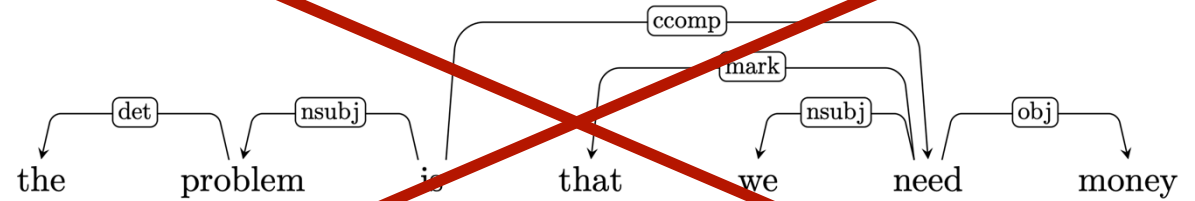
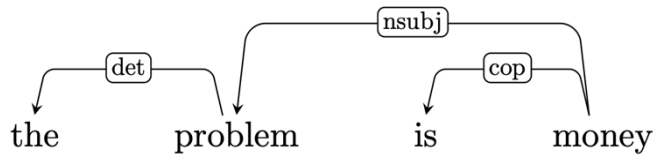
Changes

Change	Explanation
CLARIFICATION	Resolution of an ambiguity in the guidelines (without contradicting any previous version).
AMENDMENT	Change that negates a policy articulated in an earlier version of the guidelines.
VALIDATION	Important change (clarification or amendment) that will be checked by the UD validator.

Guidelines remain at UDv2 as long as the inventories of universal part-of-speech tags and syntactic relations remain the same.

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Recent Changes

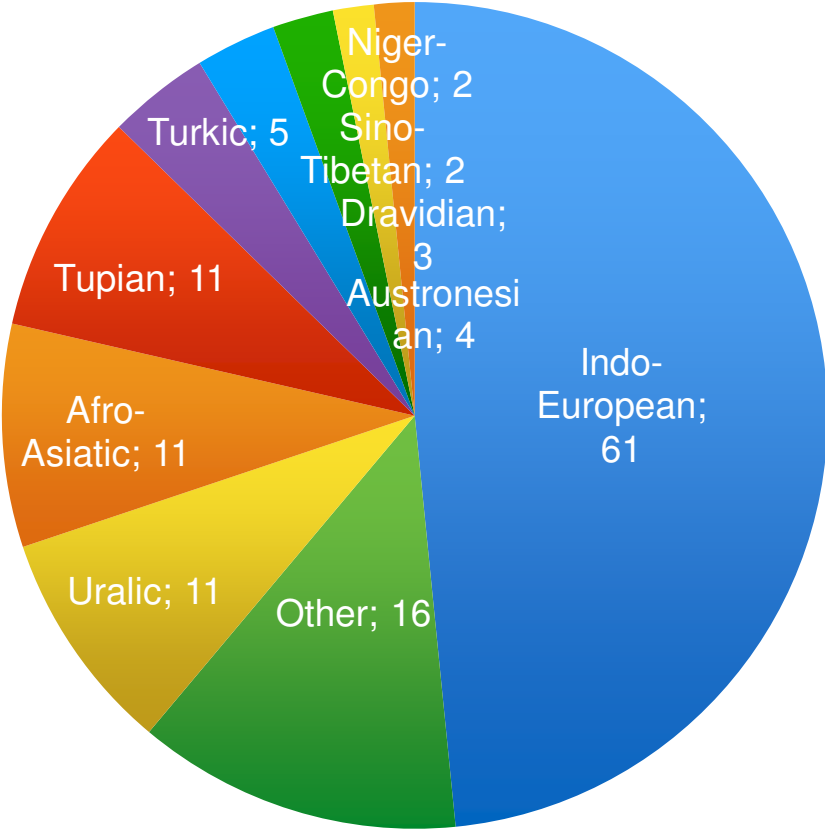


Nonverbal predication with clausal predicates

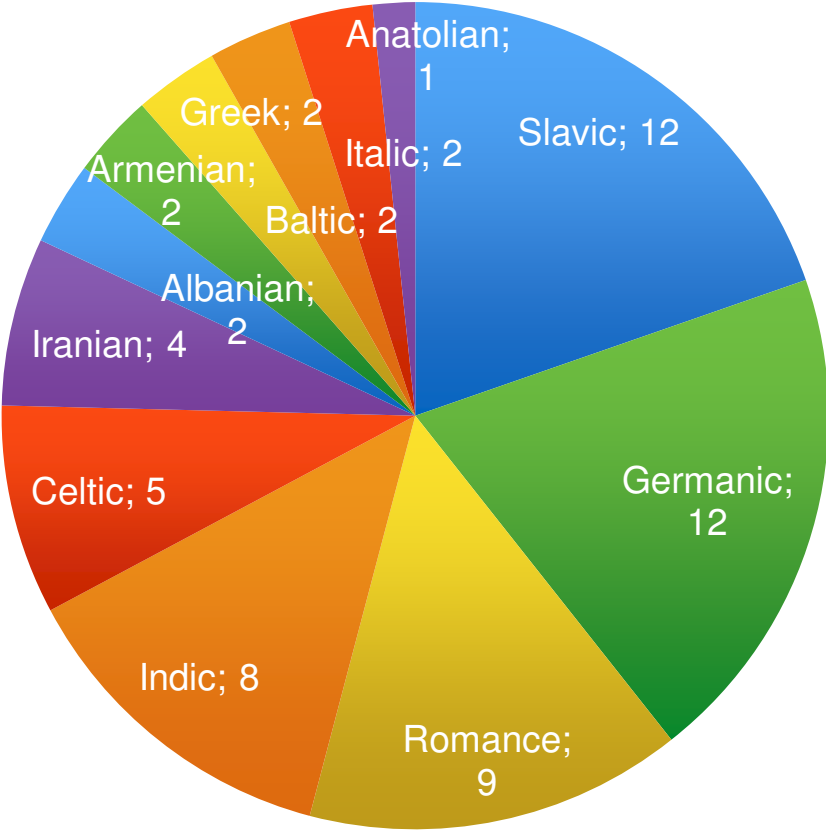
Treebank Status

Status	Explanation
SAPLING	New treebank not yet released.
VALID	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Passes all validation tests.2. Contains at least 20 sentences and 100 words.
LEGACY	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Fails at least one validation test.2. Oldest validation error < 3 years old.
NEGLECTED	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Fails at least one validation test.2. Oldest validation error > 3 and < 4 years old.
INVALID	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Fails at least one validation test.2. Oldest validation error > 4 years old.

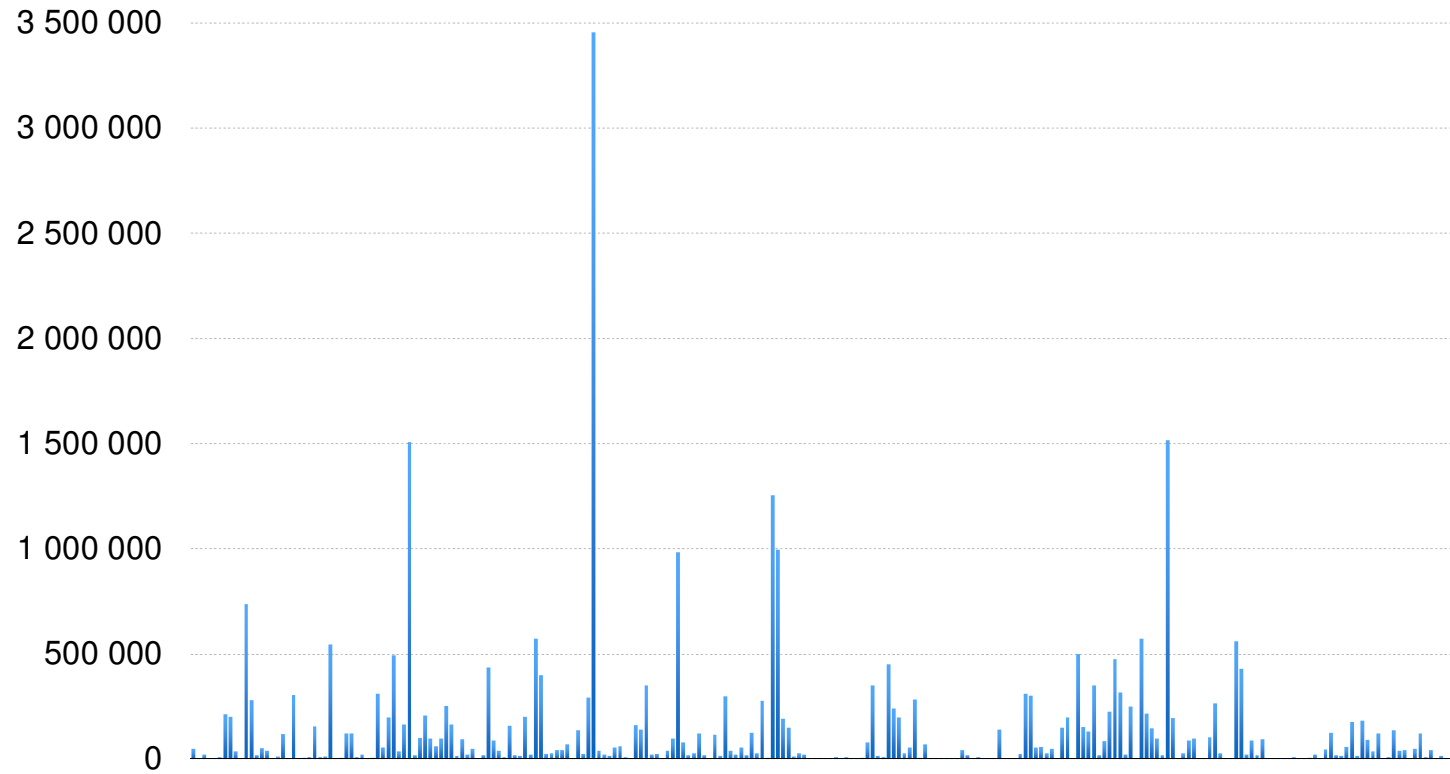
Language Family



Indo-European



Treebank Size



Extensions

- Enhanced Universal Dependencies
- Deep Universal Dependencies
- Universal Proposition Banks
- CorefUD
- Named Entities
- Surface Syntactic UD (SUD)
- PARSEME



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