## Deductive Parsing

with an Unbounded Type Lexicon

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Algebra of sentence structure
Base for linguistically informed compositional semantics

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Parsing: Proof Search

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\frac{\Gamma \vdash s: A \rightarrow B \quad \Delta \vdash t: A}{\Gamma, \Delta \vdash s\langle t\rangle: B} \rightarrow E \quad \frac{\Gamma, x: A \vdash u: B}{\Gamma \vdash \lambda x \cdot u: A \rightarrow B} \rightarrow l
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Given a parse state
1 Decide between introduction $\oplus$ elimination
2 Perform either
3 Update state(s)
4 Repeat

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Type-level recursive GRU

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& \lceil A\rceil=\vec{A} \\
& \left\lceil^{d} X \rightarrow Y\right\rceil=G R U(\lceil\vec{d},\lceil X\rceil,\lceil Y\rceil])
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Binary Sequence classification (Deep bi-GRU)
8) Input: Sequence of word \& type vectors (conc.)
2) Output: Sequence of binary labels

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## Deep bi-GRU

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(\overrightarrow{\text { ducks }} ;\lceil\mathrm{NP}\rceil),(\overrightarrow{\text { eat; }}\lceil\lceil\mathrm{NP} \rightarrow \mathrm{NP} \rightarrow \mathrm{~s}\rceil),(\overrightarrow{\text { seeds; }} ;\lceil\mathrm{NP}\rceil) \vdash\lceil\mathrm{s}\rceil
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$\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Training sample } & : \text { Junction point } \\ \text { Sentence } & : N \text { independent samples }\end{array}\right\}$ Massive Parallelism

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Table with Numbers

| Input | Accuracy |
| :--- | :--- |
| Types \& Words \& Goal | $\mathbf{9 7 . 2}$ |
| Types \& Words | 95.3 |
| Types only | 94.2 |
| Words only | 87.7 |

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