

Preservation of Recognizability for σ -substitution

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Motivation

Tree Series Substitution

Preservation of Recognizability

Tree Series Transducers

Preservation of Recognizability (revisited)

Applications

... of (weighted/probabilistic) tree automata:

- ▶ [Syntactic Pattern Matching](#) (e.g. handwritten digit recognition)
[López, Piñaga: Syntactic Pattern Recognition by Error Correcting Analysis on Tree Automata, 2000]
- ▶ **Tree Banks**
[Liakata, Pulman: Learning Theories from Text, 2004]

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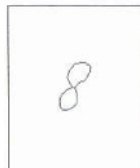
- ▶ **Code Selection**
[Borchardt: Code Selection by Tree Series Transducers, 2004]
- ▶ **Natural Language Processing**
[Graehl, Knight: Training Tree Transducers, 2004]

Syntactic Pattern Recognition

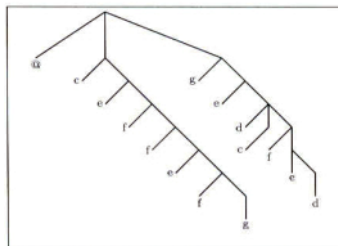
- ▶ Source image:



- ▶ Thinned image:



- ▶ Representation as tree:



- ▶ Which transformations preserve finite-state recognizability?

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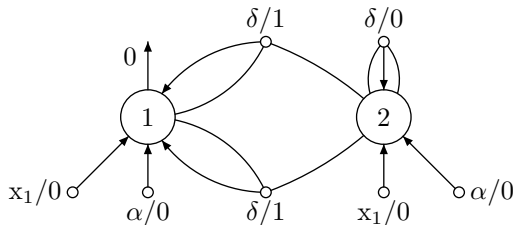
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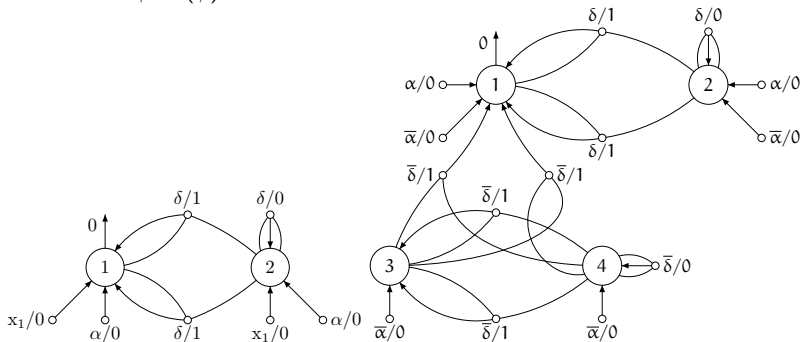
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Proof Idea:

Illustrated on $\psi \stackrel{\circ}{\leftarrow} (\psi)$

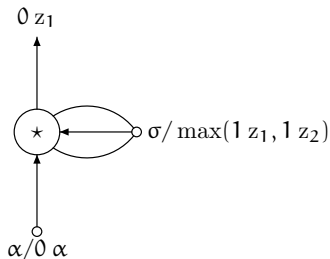


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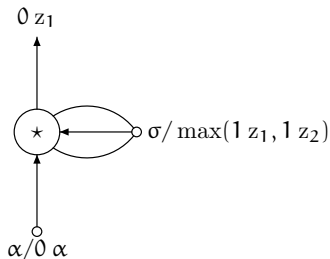
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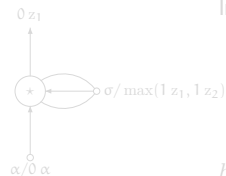
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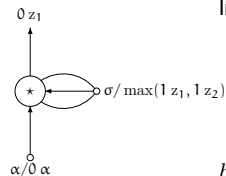
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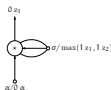
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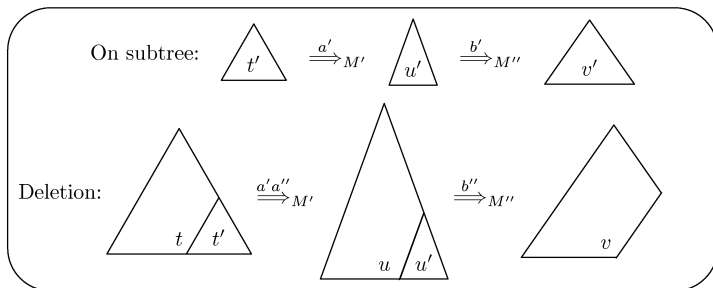
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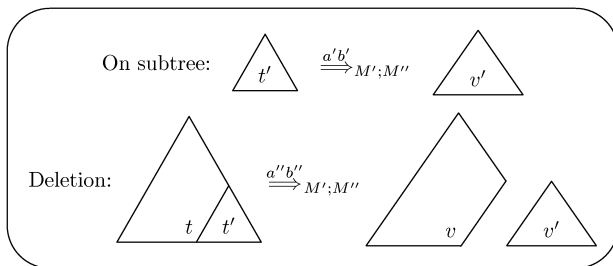
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Deletion neglects the weight a' in the composition!



But: Distinction between 0 and 1 is preserved.

Partial Solution

Idea:

Use boolean weights!

Theorem:

[Borchardt: A Pumping Lemma and Decidability Problems for Recognizable Tree Series, 2004]

- ▶ \mathcal{A} locally finite semiring
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Then there exists a wta M' with boolean tree representation such that $\|M'\| = \|M\|$.

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