

# TEX in Teaching

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## Abstract

A well-known slogan in language technology is ‘parsing-as-deduction’: syntax and meaning analysis of a text takes the form of a mathematical proof. Developers of language technology (and students of computational linguistics) want to visualize these mathematical objects in a variety of formats.

We discuss a language engineering environment for computational grammars. The kernel is a theorem prover, implemented in the logic-programming language Prolog. The kernel produces  $\LaTeX$  source code for its internal computations. The front-end displays these in a number of user-defined typeset formats. Local interaction with the kernel is via a tcl/tk GUI. Alternatively, one can call the kernel remotely from dynamic PDF documents, using the form features of Sebastian Rahtz’ `hyperref` package.

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The system is available under the GNU General Public License agreement from

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## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np}$$

$$\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}$$

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## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1$$

$$\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}$$

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## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{[E]}$$

$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}}{}$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3.(\mathbf{write}(\mathbf{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \mathbf{book}(y_3)))$

## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [/E]$$

$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}}{np/n}$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s) / np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [ / E]}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [ \setminus E]$$

$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{\text{the} \text{ book that}} \quad [ / E]$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ \text{that}) \vdash s}$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3. (\mathbf{write}(\mathbf{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \mathbf{book}(y_3)))$



## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s) / np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} [\setminus E]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} [P2]}{[\setminus E]} [/\!E]$$

$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{}$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3. (\mathbf{write}(\mathbf{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \mathbf{book}(y_3)))$

## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n}}{\text{that}} \quad \frac{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}{\text{knuth} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [ \setminus E]}{\text{(knuth} \circ \text{wrote)} \circ p_1 \vdash s} \quad [P2]}$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3.(\mathbf{write}(\mathbf{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \mathbf{book}(y_3)))$

## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}}{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [/\!E]}{(\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \circ p_1 \vdash s} \quad [P2]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [/\!I]^1}}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [P2]}$$

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## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s) / np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [ \setminus E]}{(\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \circ p_1 \vdash s} \quad [P2]}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s / np} \quad [/\!I]^1} \quad [/\!E]}$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \frac{\text{that}}{(n \setminus n)/(s/np)}}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} \quad \frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{knuth}}{np} \quad \frac{\frac{\text{wrote}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [/\!E]}{(\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \circ p_1 \vdash s} \quad [P2]}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s/np} \quad [/\!I]^1}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s/np} \quad [/\!E]^1$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{write}}{(np \setminus s)/np} \quad [p_1 \vdash np]^1}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s} \quad [P2]}{(\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \circ p_1 \vdash s} \quad [/\!I]^1}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s/np} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} \quad [/\!E]}{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad (n \setminus n)/(s/np)}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} \quad [/\!E]}{\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n} \quad [/\!E]}{\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n \setminus n}{} \quad [/\!E]}$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3.(\mathbf{write}(\mathbf{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \mathbf{book}(y_3)))$

## 13. Dynamic derivations: bottom up

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n}}{n}}{\text{book}}}{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{\text{that}}}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} [\setminus E]}{\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n} [\setminus E]} \\
 \frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{knuth}}{np}}{(np \setminus s) / np}}{\text{wrote}}}{\text{wrote} \circ p_1 \vdash np \setminus s} [ / E]}{(\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \circ p_1 \vdash s} [P2]}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s / np} [ / I]^1}[\setminus E]}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}))) \vdash np} [ / E]}
 \end{array}$$

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$$\frac{}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})))} \vdash np \quad [ / E ]$$

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$$\frac{np/n}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})))} \vdash np \quad [ /E ]$$

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$$\frac{\overline{np/n}}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})))} \vdash np \quad [ /E ]$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3. (\text{write}(\text{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \text{book}(y_3)))$



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$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n}}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})))} \vdash np \quad [ /E ]$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}))) \vdash np} [ /E ]$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{n}{\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n} [\backslash E]}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}))) \vdash np} [/E]$$

**Meaning.**  $\iota(\lambda y_3. (\mathbf{write}(\mathbf{knuth}, y_3) \wedge \mathbf{book}(y_3)))$

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$$\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n} \quad \frac{\text{book}}{n} \quad \overline{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} \quad [ / E]}{\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n} \quad [ \setminus E]} \quad [ / E]$$
$$\frac{}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}))) \vdash np} \quad [ / E]$$

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$$\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\text{the}}{np/n}}{\text{book}}}{n}}{\text{that}}}{(n \setminus n) / (s / np)}}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} \quad \frac{\frac{\frac{\text{knuth} \circ (\text{wrote} \circ p_1) \vdash s}{(\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \circ p_1 \vdash s} \quad [\backslash E]}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s / np} \quad [P2]}{\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote} \vdash s / np} \quad [ / I ]^1}{\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}) \vdash n \setminus n} \quad [ / E]}{\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote})) \vdash n} \quad [\backslash E]}{\text{the} \circ (\text{book} \circ (\text{that} \circ (\text{knuth} \circ \text{wrote}))) \vdash np} \quad [ / E]}$$

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rule(dre([]), (the *[] (book *[] (that *[] (knuth *[] wrote)))) , np, B(D( $\wedge E. H(E)(G)$ )(C)),  
[rule(lex, the, (np /[] n), B, [])],  
rule(dle([]), (book *[] (that *[] (knuth *[] wrote))) , n, D( $\wedge E. H(E)(G)$ )(C),  
[rule(lex, book, n, C, [])],  
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rule(dri([], 1), (knuth *[] wrote), (s /[] np),  $\wedge E. H(E)(G)$ ,  
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Licensed to let.uu.nl
| ?- consult('notcl2000.pl'). % the kernel without tcl/tk GUI
{consulting notcl2000.pl...}
yes
| ?- consult('knuth.pl').
{consulting knuth.pl...}
{consulted knuth.pl in module user, 20 msec 6952 bytes}
yes
| ?- tex([knuth,surpassed,himself],s).
===
Lookup: 0, Max # links: 12
===
Telling LaTeX output directory eg.tex
1 solution found. CPU Time used: 0.200 ... .. latex ready
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\parsescript{whleft}{np}{de+soepschildpad+die+alice+wil+plagen}
{de Soepschildpad die Alice wil plagen} $\vdash np$
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\section{Interactive session}
\renewcommand{\LayoutTextField}[2]{\makebox[2in][l]{#1}#2}
\renewcommand{\LayoutChoiceField}[2]{\makebox[1.5in][l]{#1}#2}
\renewcommand{\LayoutCheckField}[2]{#1\makebox[1.5in][l]{#2}}
\renewcommand{\DefaultWidthofCheckBox}{12pt}
\renewcommand{\DefaultHeightofCheckBox}{12pt}

\begin{Form}[action=http://grail.let.uu.nl/cgi-bin/grail/wwwgrail.cgi,
            encoding=html,method=post]

\subsection*{Test example}
\TextField[width=3in,name=test]{Type in an example:}
\TextField[width=3in,name=goal]{Goal formula:}
...
\subsection*{Display options}
\ChoiceMenu[radio,default=yes,name=struct]{Structure labels:}{Yes=yes,No=no}
...
\Submit{\textsf{Submit}}\quad\Reset{\textsf{Reset}}
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