

Grew-match tutorial

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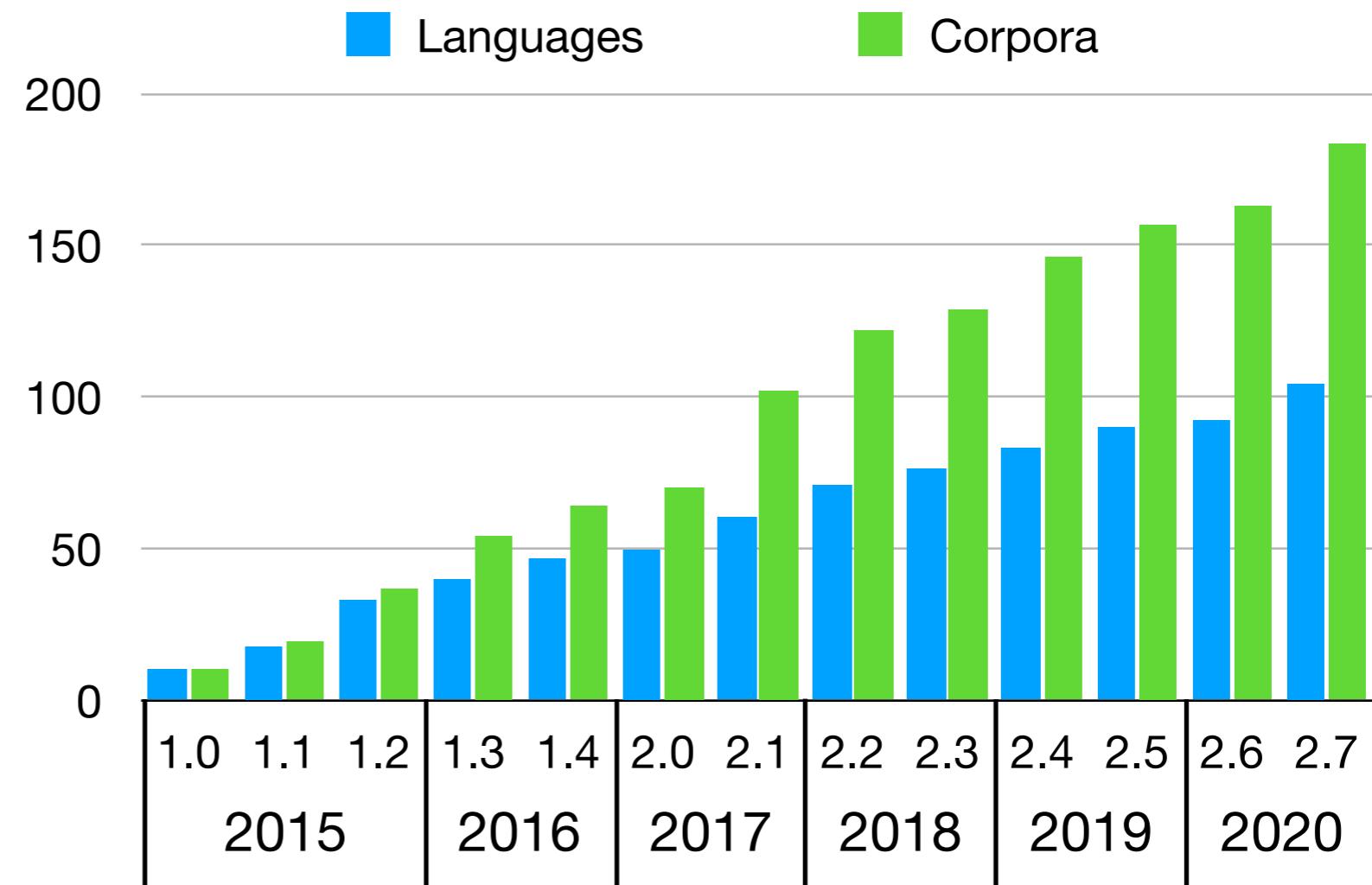
Universal Dependencies

Universal Dependencies (UD):

- ▶ Collaborative project of “universal” dependency annotations
- ▶ Version 2.7: 104 languages, 183 corpora



<http://universaldependencies.org>



Universal Dependencies

		nsubj	Dependency relation
		laughed	Surface form (tokenised)
		laugh	Lemma
She		VERB	POS
she			
PRON			
Case=Nom		Mood=Ind	
Gender=Fem		Tense=Past	
Number=Sing		VerbForm=Fin	Morphology
Person=3			
PronType=Prs			

Grew & Grew-match



<https://grew.fr>

- ▶ Graph rewriting based software
- ▶ Graph rewriting adapted to NLP specificities
- ▶ Developed in the Sémagramme team (with G. Bonfante) in the last 10 years
- ▶ More on this in an upcoming tutorial...

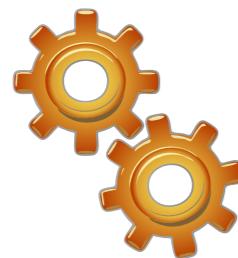


<http://match.grew.fr>

- ▶ In Grew: rule = (pattern, commands)
- ▶ In Grew-match, we use only the “pattern” part
- ▶ (graph, pattern) ⇒ list of occurrences
- ▶ (corpus, pattern) ⇒ list of occurrences

Grew-match

- ▶ Available online on a large set of corpora
- ▶ All (S)UD corpora
- ▶ Data from Sequoia, Parseme and Orfeo projects
- ▶ Some semantics graphs
 - ▶ AMR (The Little Prince, Bio_AMR_Corpus)
 - ▶ 10 sentences from the PMB (ongoing project...)



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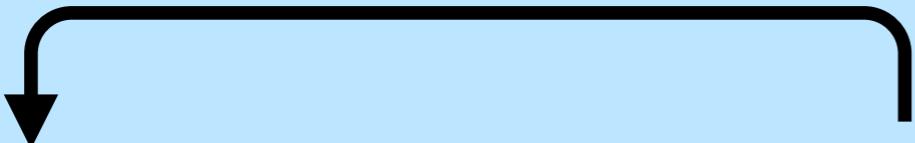
The screenshot shows the Grew-match web interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with tabs for 'AMR' (highlighted), 'PMB', and 'Bio_AMR_Corpus'. Below the tabs is a code editor containing a SPARQL-like query:

```
1 % Search for a node which is the source of the 3 relations ARG0, ARG1 and ARG2, all cases
2 % The clause "N -(ARG1)-> *" is a constraint saying "N" must have an 'ARG1' outgoing edge with out really matching t
3 % The following pattern finds all possible cases.
4
5 pattern {
6   N -(ARG0)-> A;
7   N -(ARG1)-> *;
8   N -(ARG2)-> *
9 }
10 }
```

Below the code editor are search parameters: 'Clustering 1: No' (radio button selected), 'lemma' (checkbox checked), 'upos' (checkbox checked), 'xpos' (checkbox unchecked), 'features' (checkbox checked), 'sentences order: initial' (checkbox checked), and 'context' (checkbox unchecked). There are 'Search', 'Save', and 'Export' buttons.

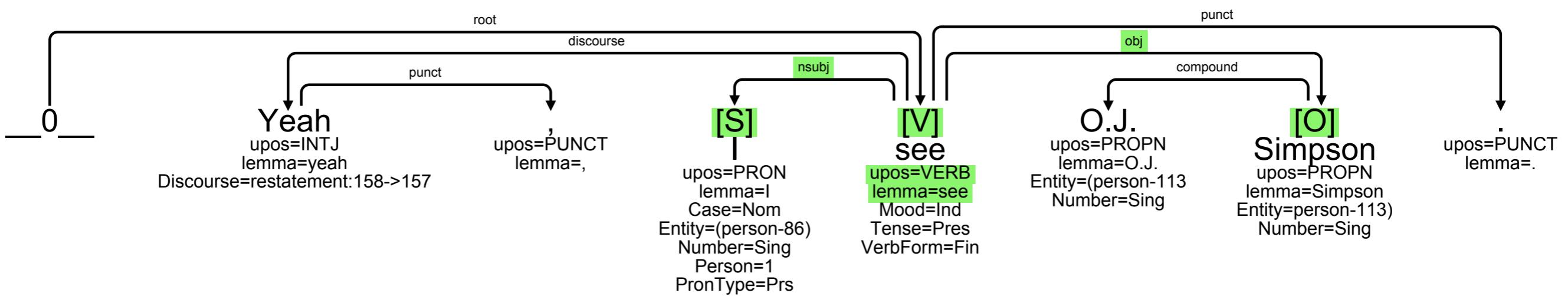
The main area displays '424 occurrences [0.27s]' and a list of 10 PMID links, with the third link ('bel_pmids_1072_9607.85') highlighted in green. To the right, a semantic graph is shown for the sentence 'PAF is able to translocate PKC α and PKC ϵ from cytosol to plasma membrane'. The graph nodes include labels like 'label = consistent-01', '[N] label = translocate-01', '[A] label = small-molecule', and various entity names like 'PAF', 'PKC α ', 'PKC ϵ ', 'cytosol', 'membrane', 'plasma', 'enzyme', etc., connected by edges labeled with relations like 'ARG0-of', 'ARG1', 'ARG2', 'mod', 'time', 'poss', 'op1', 'op2', 'and', etc.

UD & Grew-match

UD annotation	Grew-match syntax
nsubj	pattern { M -[nsubj]-> N }
 She	pattern { N [form="laughed"] }
she	pattern { N [Lemma="laugh"] }
PRON	pattern { N [upos=VERB] }
Case=Nom	
Gender=Fem	
Number=Sing	
Person=3	
PronType=Prs	
laughed	pattern { N [Tense=Past] }
laugh	
VERB	
Mood=Ind	
Tense=Past	
VerbForm=Fin	

Grew-match syntax

```
pattern { V [upos=VERB, lemma="see"]; V -[nsubj]-> S; V -[obj]-> O }
```



Your turn • Step 1

pattern { M -[nsubj]-> N }

pattern { N [form="laughed"] }

pattern { N [lemma="laugh"] }

pattern { V [upos=VERB, lemma="see"]; V -[nsubj]-> S; V -[obj]-> O }

pattern { N [lemma <> "see"] }

pattern { N [upos=VERB] }

pattern { N [Tense=Past] }

pattern { N [upos=VERB | AUX] }

The lemma is different from “see”

The POS is either VERB or AUX

1. In the corpus UD_English-GUM (selected by default), what are the words used with the POS “PART”?
2. In the corpus UD_French-GSD (left pane), what are the possible lemmas for POS “AUX”?
3. Choose the corpus you want, observe if it is possible to have two subjects on the same verb, two objects on the same verb.

Add % your_name as first line in your requests!

Grew-match • more syntax

N1 < N2 The node N1 is immediately before N2

```
pattern {  
    N1 [upos=DET]; N2 [upos=NOUN];  
    N1 < N2 }
```



N1 << N2 The node N1 is before N2

```
% left-headed nsubj  
pattern { G -[nsubj]-> D; G << D }
```



N1.f = N2.f
N1.f <> N2.f

(In)equality of features

```
pattern {  
    N1 [upos=DET]; N2 [upos=NOUN];  
    N1 < N2;  
    N1.Gender <> N2.Gender }
```



without Filter out some occurrences

```
pattern { V [upos=VERB] }  
without { V -[nsubj]-> S }
```



```
pattern { N1 [upos=DET]; N2 [upos=NOUN]; N1 < N2 }  
without { N2 -[det]-> N1}
```



Your turn • Step 2

```
pattern { V [upos=VERB, lemma="see"]; V -[nsubj]-> S; V -[obj]-> O }
```

```
pattern { N [lemma<>"see"] }    pattern { N [upos=VERB | AUX] }
```

```
pattern { N1 [upos=DET]; N2 [upos=NOUN]; N1 < N2 }
```

```
pattern { G -[nsubj]-> D; G << D }
```

```
pattern { N1 [upos=DET]; N2 [upos=NOUN]; N1 < N2; N1.Gender <> N2.Gender }
```

```
pattern { V [upos=VERB] } without { V -[nsubj]-> S }
```

```
pattern { N1[upos=DET]; N2[upos=NOUN]; N1 < N2 } without { N2 -[det]-> N1}
```

1. How the trigram “in order to” is annotated in English corpora?
 - use “n-grams” from the snippets (on the right of the textarea)
2. Explore Verb/Subject number agreement in French
 - use several successive **without** clauses

Grew-match • Other stuff

- ▶ **Relation tables:** See in one table what are the POS used for a given relation



See aux, amod

- ▶ **Clustering:** put occurrences of a request in clusters, given a clustering key



French AUX lemmas



Relations between
two verbs

- ▶ **Whether:** split occurrences given by the pattern in two clusters:
 - ▶ the Yes cluster where the additional constraints hold
 - ▶ the No clusters where the additional constraints do not hold (without)



How much is the amod left-headed in French?



Does NOUN always have a determiner?

How to make stats running several requests on a set of 183 corpora?

- ▶ use Grew command line interface
- ▶ dedicated web service: to be checked...

Grew-match • What's next?

- ▶ More corpora:
 - ▶ Focus on semantically annotated data (PMB...)
 - ▶ Difficulty of building readable graphical display
- ▶ Other kinds of graph used in NLP
 - ▶ Lexical database: experiment in RLF
- ▶ Multi-corpora request in the web interface
- ▶ Double clustering