# Lexicalized <br> Tree Adjoining Grammar 

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## Lexicalization of CFG

CFG G1:

1. $\mathrm{S} \rightarrow \mathrm{NP} \mathrm{VP}$
2. $\mathrm{VP} \rightarrow \mathrm{VNP}$
3. $\mathrm{VP} \rightarrow \mathrm{VP}$ ADV
4. NP $\rightarrow$ DET N
5. DET $\rightarrow$ the
6. $\mathrm{N} \rightarrow$ \{man, car\}
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## Tree Substitution Grammars (TSG)

## Substitution:

$$
\text { ®. } x
$$

$$
\alpha:
$$



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## Substitution:


game

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Can CFG be strongly lexicalized using TSG?

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## CFG G2: <br> $$
S \rightarrow S S
$$ <br> $$
S \rightarrow a
$$


$\alpha_{3}:$


## Tree Adjoining Grammars (TAG)

Adjunction:


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Can CFG be strongly lexicalized using TAG?

## Tree Adjoining Grammars (TAG)

CFG G2:

1. $S \rightarrow S S$
2. $S \rightarrow a$
$\alpha_{1}$ :

$\alpha_{3}$ :


# Tree Adjoining Grammars (TAG) 

Open Problem:
Is there another way to lexicalize CFG without adjunction?

## Lexicalized

## Tree Adjoining Grammars (LTAG)

LTAG:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& (T, N, I, A, S), \\
& N \cap T=\varnothing, S \in N
\end{aligned}
$$

1. $T$ is a finite set of terminal symbols; 2. $N$ is a finite set of non-terminal symbols; 3. $S$ is a distinguished non-terminal symbol; 4. I is a finite set of finite trees, called initial trees; 5. A is a finite set of finite trees, called auxiliary trees;
2. All terminal symbols are lexical items; 7. At least one terminal symbol must appear at the frontier of all initial or auxiliary trees.

## Lexicalized <br> Tree Adjoining Grammars (LTAG)

## Initial Trees:

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Auxiliarity Trees:

1. Interior nodes are labeled by non-terminal symbols;
2. Nodes on the frontier of auxiliary trees are labeled by terminal symbols or non-terminal symbols. Non-terminal symbol on the frontier of the trees in A are marked for substitution except for one node, called the foot node; the foot node must be identical to the label of the root node.

## Lexicalized Tree Adjoining Grammars (LTAG)


derived tree

## Lexicalized

## Tree Adjoining Grammars (LTAG)



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## Russian Example of LTAG



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