Uniform Regulated Rewriting in Parallel

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ABSTRACT

This presentation discuses the parallel generation of languages in a uniform way with respect to the rewritten strings. Just like sequential grammars, parallel grammars can generally produce big variety of producing strings during the generation of their languages. This variety is negatively affecting working with this king of language family in theoretical and also practical informatics. In theoretical informatics this variety leads to unbearably long and tedious proofs, as in practice they are hard to analyze. Therefore we are discussing transformation of grammars that work in parallel and produce only strings with permutation-based form. More precisely, we will be discussing transformation to semiparallel language generation by scattered context grammars, which belong to the most important type of regulated grammars and analogical transformation of totally parallel generation of languages generated by EIL grammars. We demonstrate that for every recursively enumerable language L, there exists a scatter context grammar G and two equally long strings $z_1 \in \{A, B, C\}^*$ and $z_2 \in \{A, B, D\}^*$, where A, B, C and D are nonterminals of G, so G generates L and every string appearing in generation of sentence from L has the form $y_1...y_m u$, where u is a string of terminals and each y_i is a permutation of z_i , where $j \in \{1,2\}$. Analogical result is for u preceding $y_1...y_m$. Next we demonstrate conversion of any EIL grammar *G* to an equivalent EIL grammar $G' = (\{S, 0, 1\} \cup T, P, S)$ so that for every $x \in F(G'), x \in T^* perm(w)^*$, where $w \in \{0,1\}^*$. Analogical result is for $perm(x)^*$ preceding T^* . Every transformation presented in this article assumes that its input grammar contain neither pseudoterminals nor useless terminals. Open problem which still remains is, can we achieve uniform rewriting for grammars without erasing rules?

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