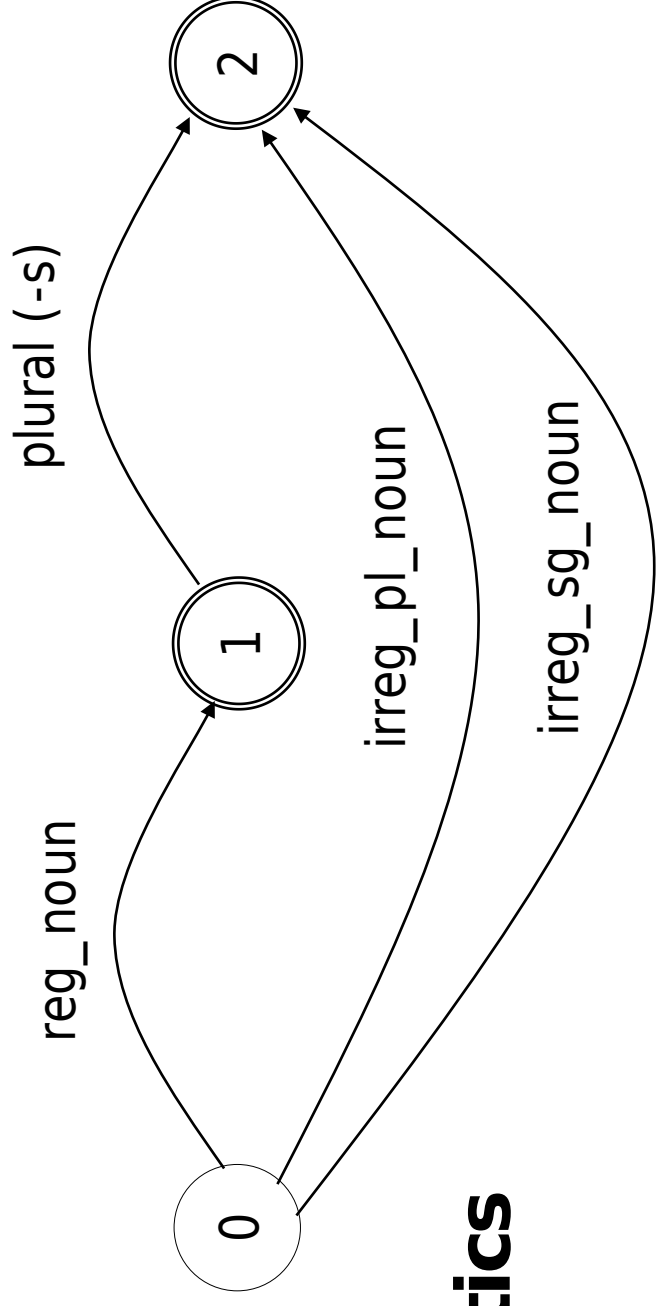


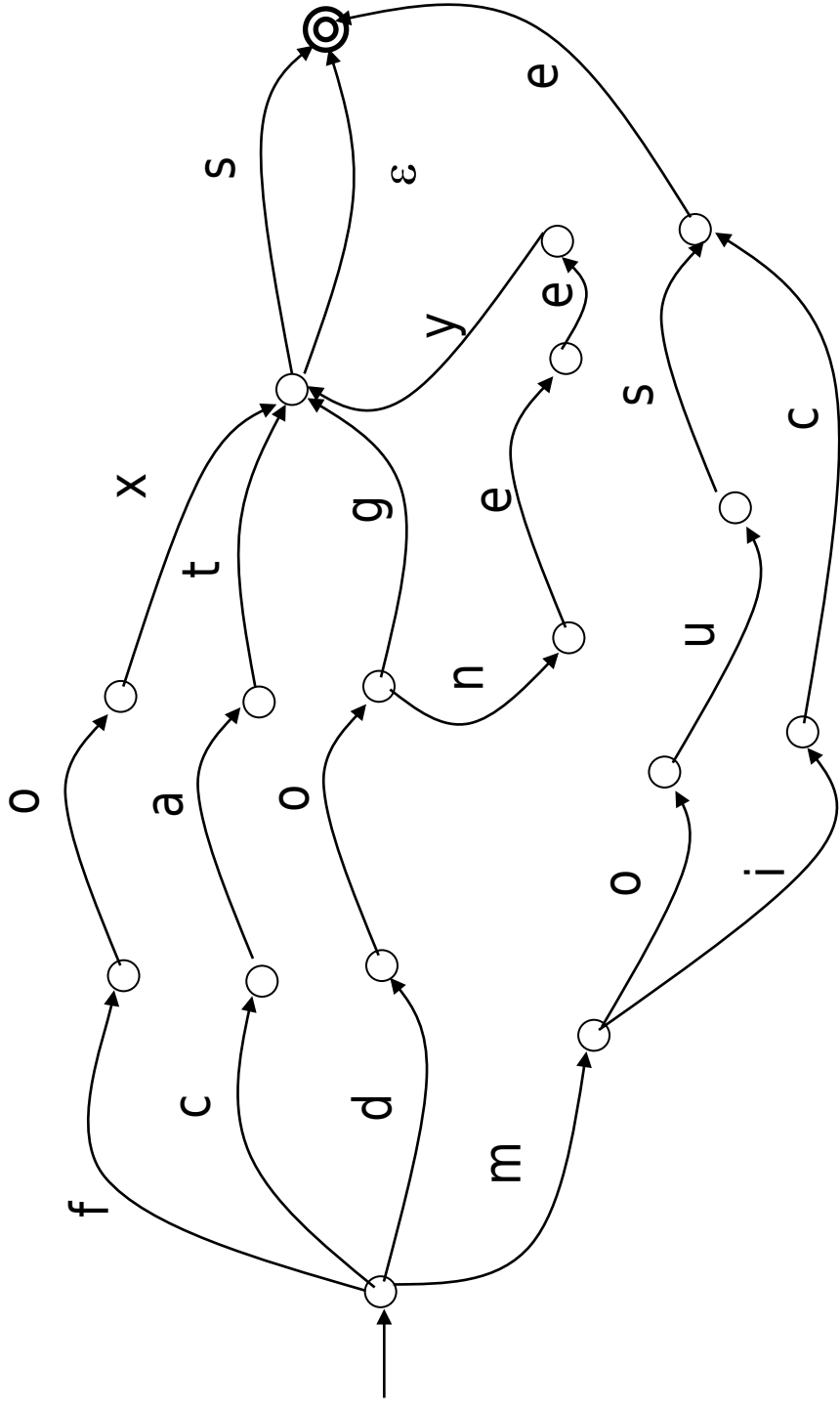
Morphological Analysis ⁵

reg_noun	irreg_pl_noun	irreg_sg_noun	plural
fox	sheep	sheep	-s
cat	mice	mouse	
dog			



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fog
cat
dog
donkey
mouse
mice

Letter Transducers

Morphological Analysis ⁷

upper level	lexic	cat + N	cat + N + pl
lower level	surface	cat	cats



c:c	a:a	t:t	+N:ε	+pl:s
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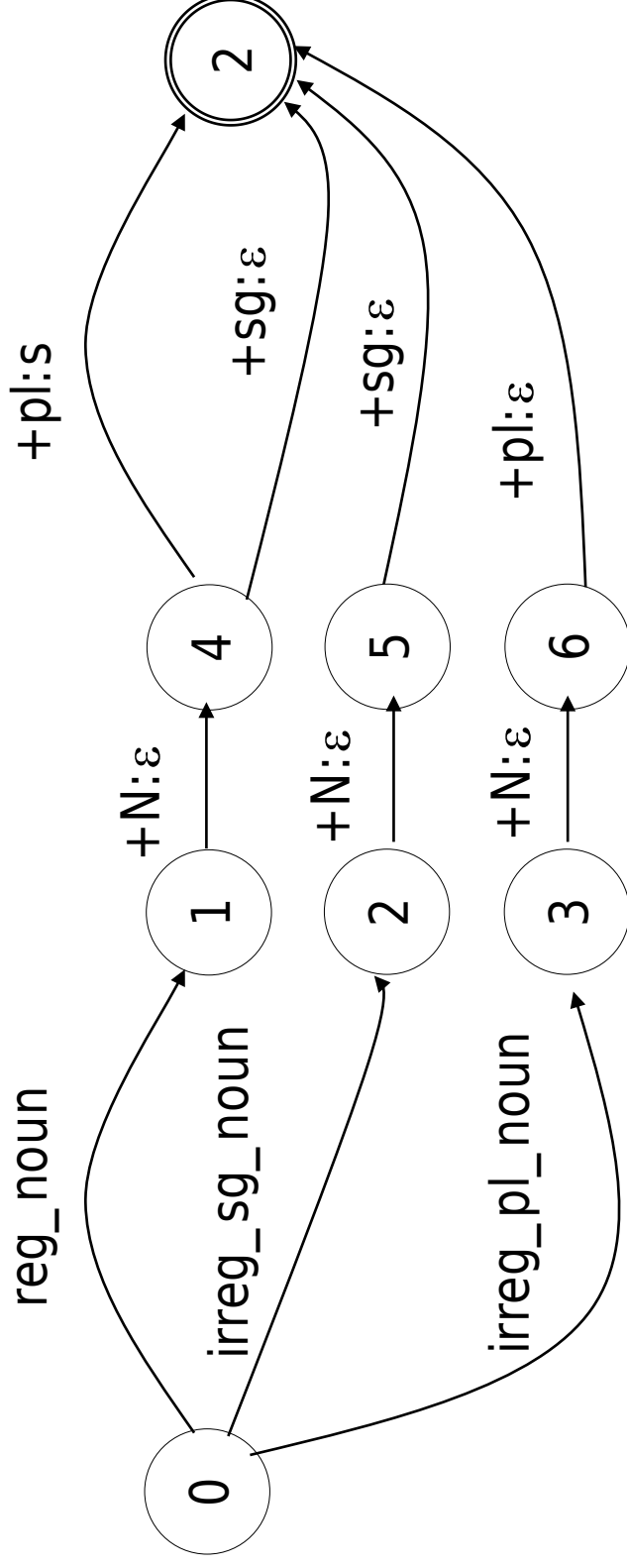
Morphological Analysis ⁸

Using FST

- As a recognizer
 - From a pair of input strings (one lexical and the other superficial) and answers if one is transduction of the other.
- As a generator
 - generated pairs of strings
- As a translator
 - From a superficial string generates its lexical transduction

Morphological Analysis 9

reg_noun	irreg_pl_noun	irreg_sg_noun	plural
fox	sheep	sheep	s
cat	m o:i u:ε ce	mouse	
dog	g o:e o:e se	goose	



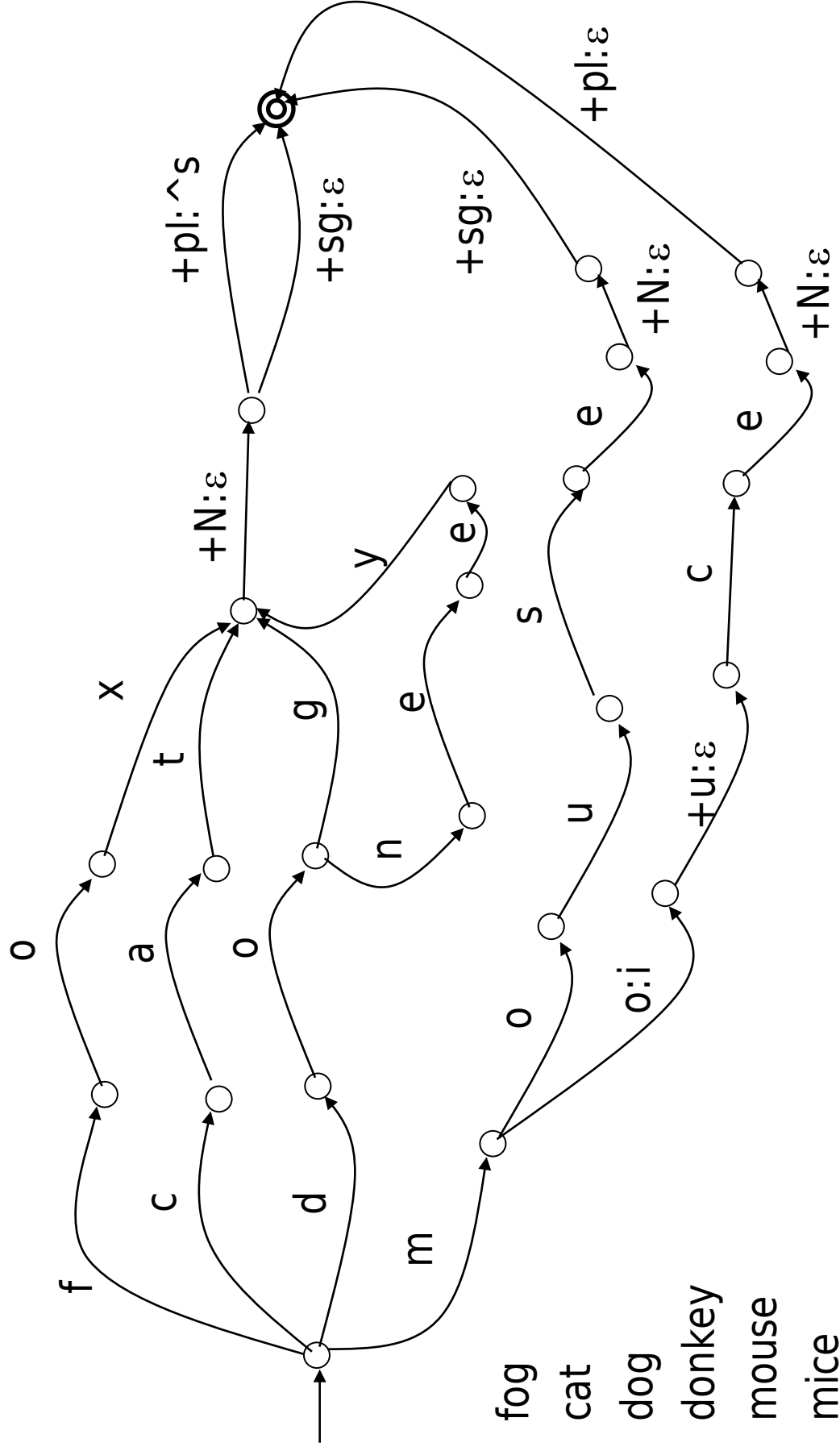
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lexical level	f	o	x	+N	+pl
intermediate level	f	o	x	^	s
superficial level	f	o	x	e	s

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spelling rules

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Morphological Analysis ¹²

Spelling rules

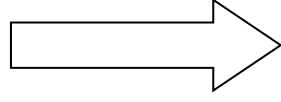
name	description	example
consonant doubling	single letter consonant doubled before -ing/ -ed	beg/begging
e deletion	silent e dropped before -ing/ -ed	make/making
e insertion	e added after -s, -z, -x, -ch, -sh before -s	watch/watches
y replacement	-y changes to -ie before -s, to i before -ed	try/tries
k insertion	verbs ending with vowel +c add -k	panic/panicked

Morphological Analysis ¹³

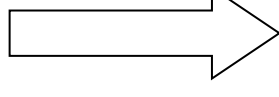
Spelling rules: e-insertion

$\varepsilon:e \Leftrightarrow [XSZ]^{\wedge}:\varepsilon \text{ ______ } s\#$

\Rightarrow



decomposition



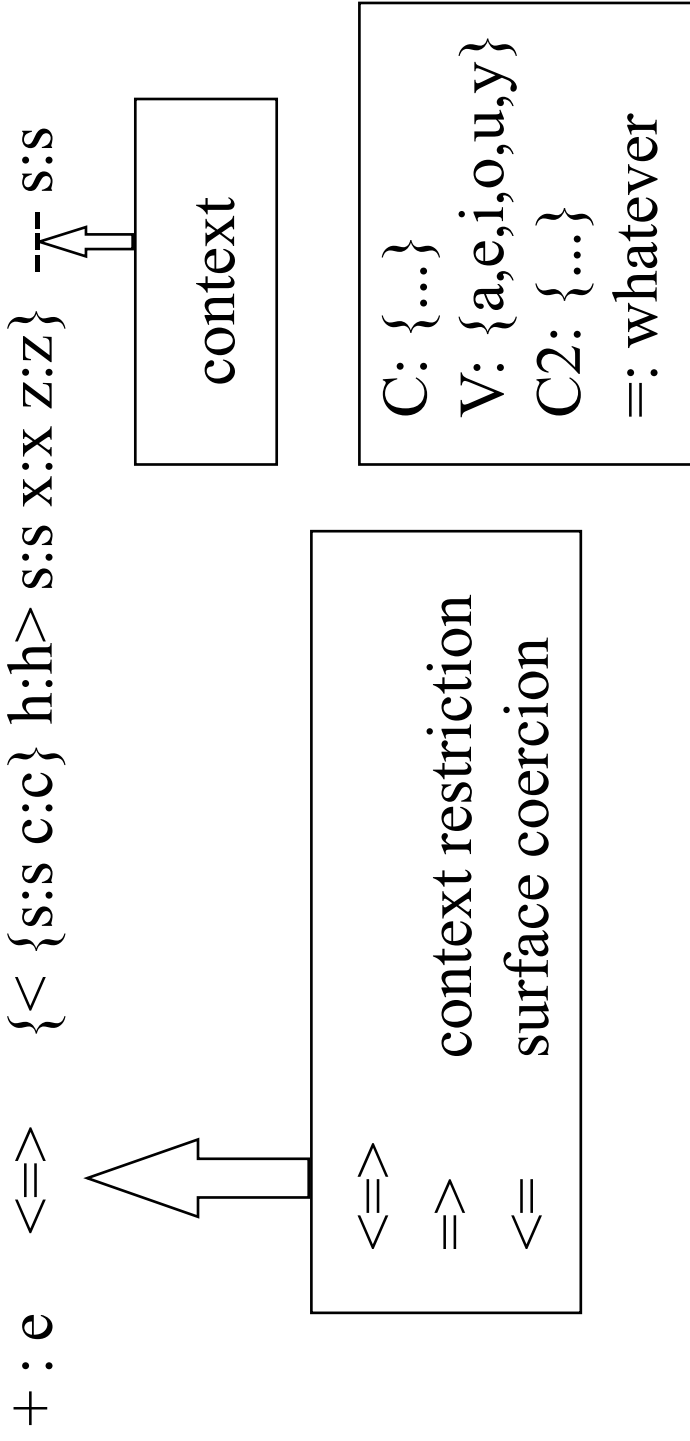
$/ \Leftarrow$

$\varepsilon:e \Rightarrow [XSZ]^{\wedge}:\varepsilon \text{ ______ } s\#$

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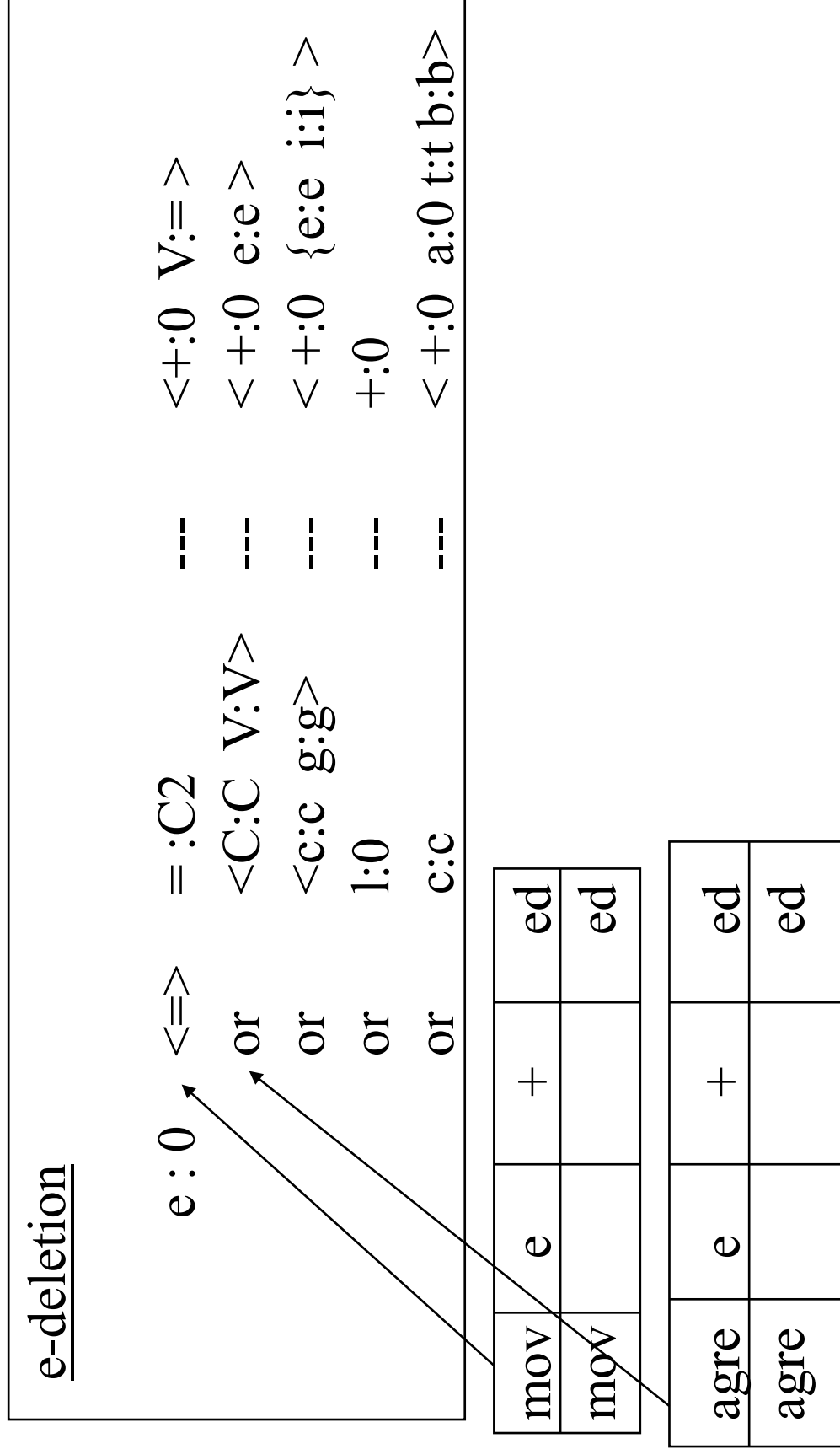
Morphological Analysis ¹⁴

epenthesis

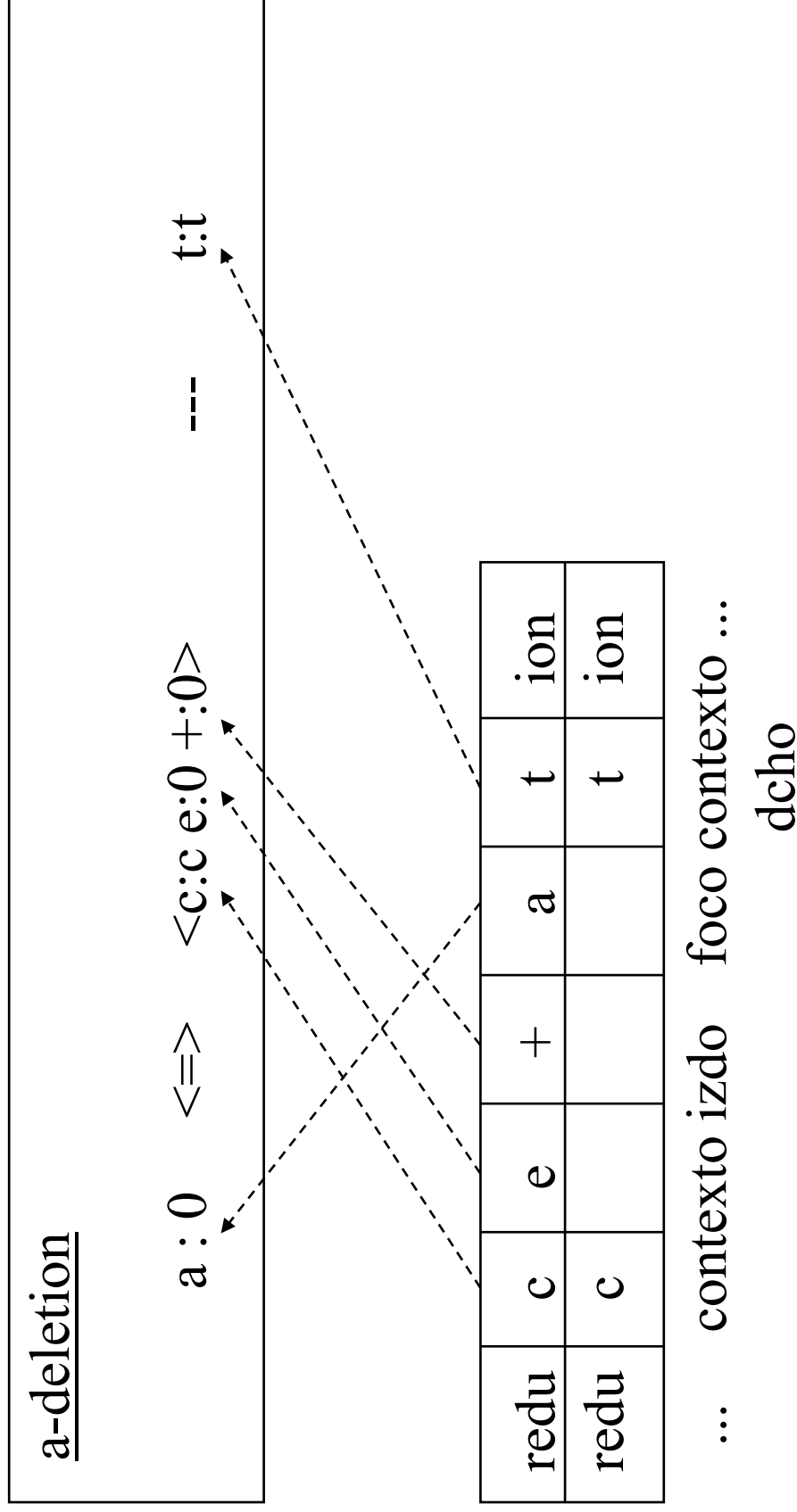


example: $\frac{\text{box} \quad + \quad \text{s}}{\text{box} \quad \text{e} \quad \text{s}}$

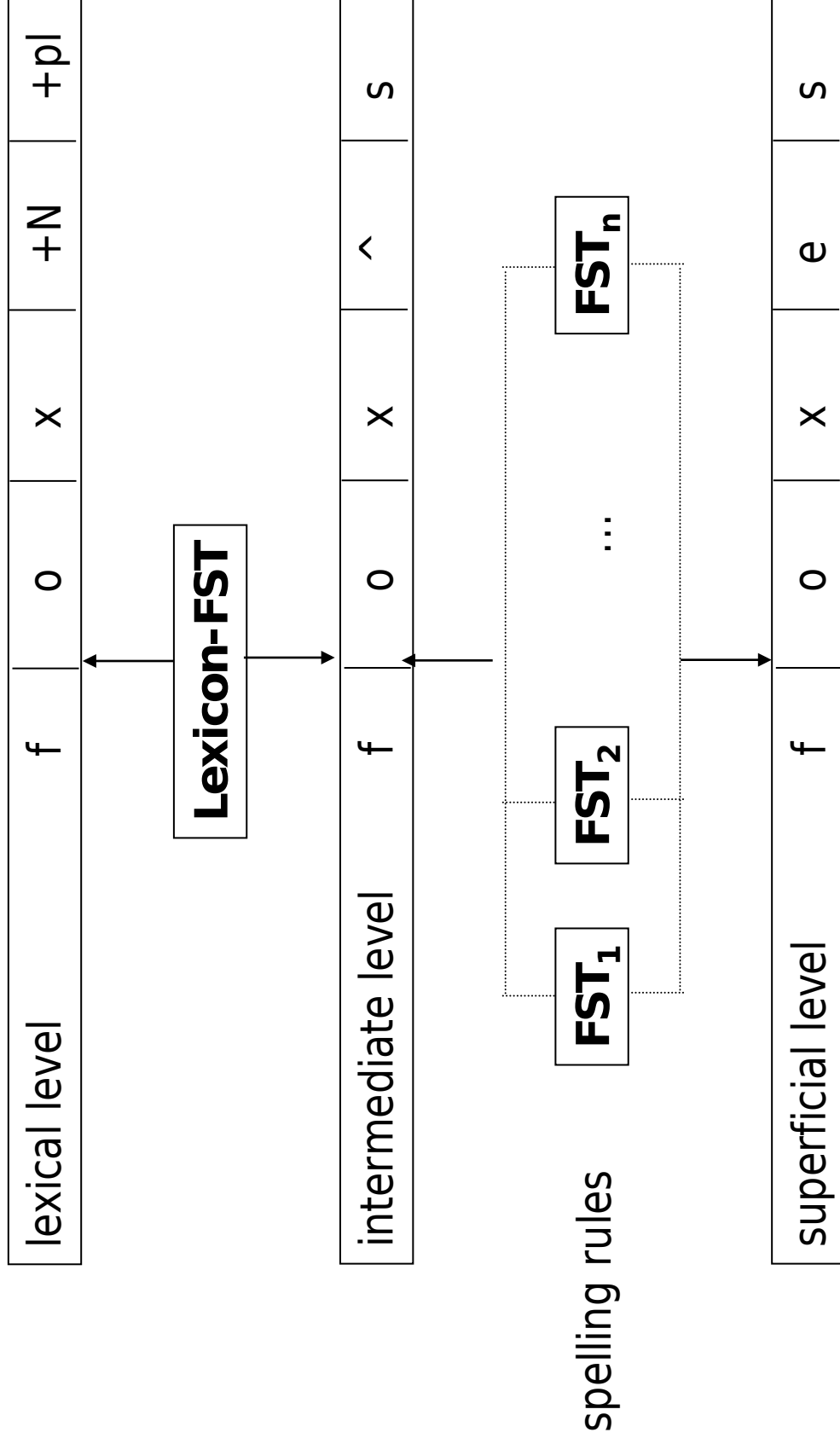
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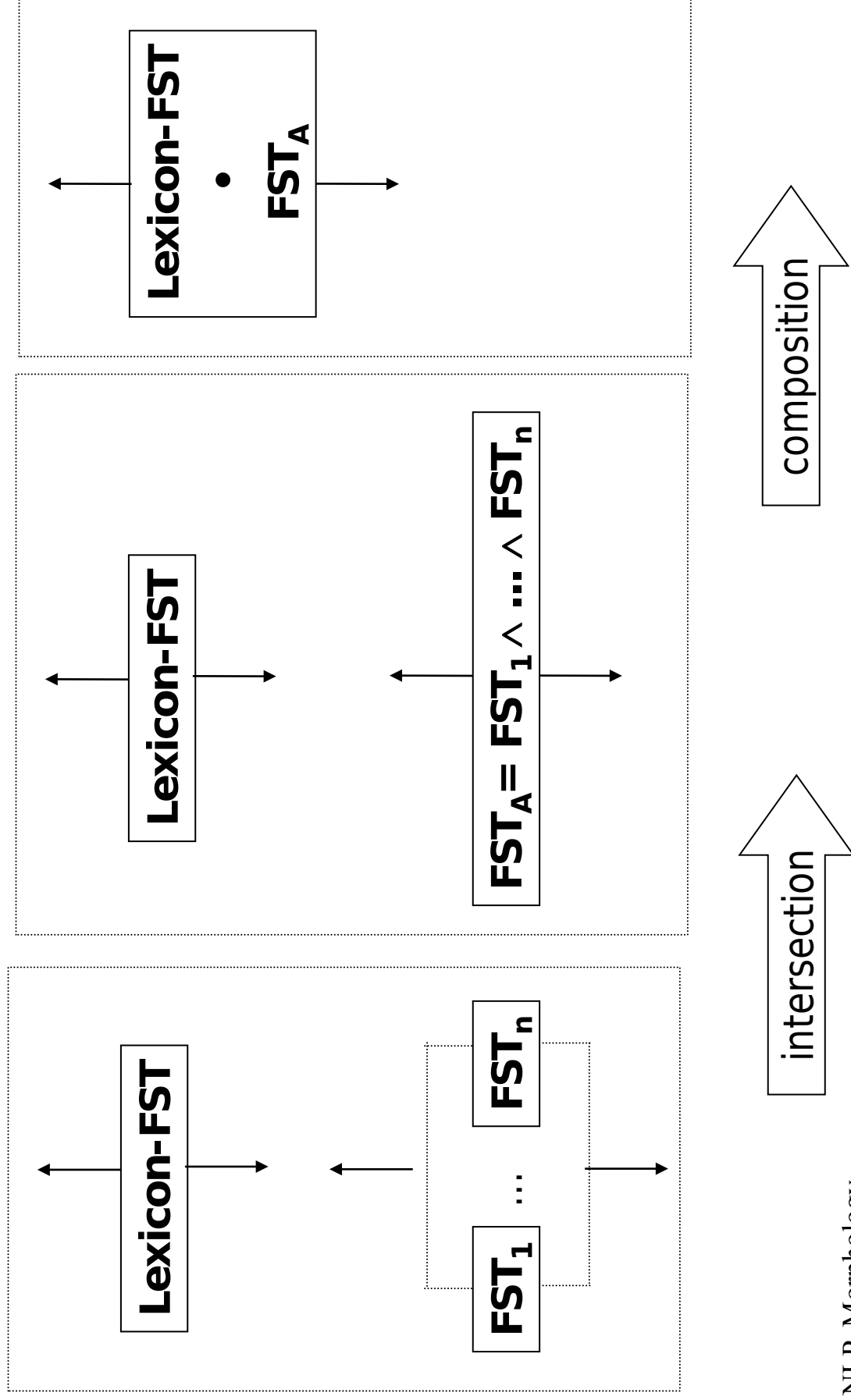
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Morphological Analysis ¹⁷



Morphological Analysis ¹⁸



Automatic morphology learning ¹

- Problem
 - Paradigm stem + affixes
 - Obtaining the stems
 - Classification of stems into models
 - Learning part of the morphology (e.g. derivational)
- Two approaches
 - No previous morphologic knowledge is available
 - Goldsmith, 2001
 - Brent, 1999
 - Snover, Brent, 2001, 2002
 - Morphologic knowledge can be used
 - Oliver et al, 2002

Automatic morphology learning ²

- Automatic morphological analysis
- Identification of borders between morphemes
 - Zellig Harris
 - {prefix, suffix} conditional entropy
 - bigrams and trigrams with high probability of forming a morpheme
 - Learning of patterns or rules of mapping between pairs of words
 - Global approach (top-down)
 - Goldsmith, Brent, de Marcken

- Goldsmith's system based on MDL (Minimum Description Length)
 - Initial Partition: word \rightarrow stem + suffix
 - split-all-words
 - A good candidate to {stem, suffix} splitting in a word has to be a good candidate in many other words
 - MI (mutual information) strategy
 - Faster convergence
 - Learning Signatures
 - {signatures, stem, suffixes}
 - MDL

- Semi-automatic morphological analysis
- Oliver, 2004
- Starts with a set of manually written morphological rules
 - TL:TF:Desc
 - lemma ending
 - form ending
 - POS
- Lists of non flexive classes , closed classes and irregular words
- Corpora
 - Serbo-Croatian 9 Mw
 - Russian 16 Mw