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# Multi-Step Deductive Reasoning Over Natural Language: An Empirical Study on Out-of-Distribution Generalisation

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# Symbolic Logic Programs

- ***Symbolic logic*** expresses logical statements and expressions in symbols and variables instead of natural language.
- An example of logic programs expressed in Prolog [1]

$$p(X) : -q(X).$$
$$q(a).$$

$p(X)$ , where variables are notated in capital letters.

$q(a)$, where constants are in lower case.

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[1] Programming in Prolog: Using the ISO standard, Clocksin, 2012

# Symbolic Logic Programs

1: Facts

$e(l).$

$?e(l).\ 1$

$?i(d).\ 0$

2: Unification

$o(V, V).$

$?o(d, d).\ 1$

$?o(b, d).\ 0$

3: 1 Step

$p(X) :- q(X).$

$q(a).$

$?p(a).1$

$?p(b).0$

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[1] Cingillioglu, N. et al., 2018. DeepLogic: Towards End-to-End Differentiable Logical Reasoning, AAAI-MAKE19.

# Natural Language Reasoning

- In natural language reasoning, logical statements are expressed in natural language instead of symbols.
  - **The semantics of logic**, such as propositional logic and first-order logic.
  - **Diversity and flexibility of natural language**, such as polysemy, a paraphrase of sentences.
  - Reasoning obtain unknown information based on existing information.

    Deductive reasoning: Given premise and rules to derive the conclusion.

    Inductive reasoning: Given premise and conclusion to derive rules.

    Abductive reasoning: Given rules and conclusion to derive premise.

    More examples can be found in [1] and [2].

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# Example for Natural Language Reasoning

*(Input Facts:)* Alan is blue. Alan is rough. Alan is young.
Bob is big. Bob is round.
Charlie is big. Charlie is blue. Charlie is green.
Dave is green. Dave is rough.

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If someone is young and round then they are kind.
If someone is round and big then they are blue.
All rough people are green.

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# Research Gap

- Existing models, including DeepLogic and other RNN-based baseline models, have room for improvement in their reasoning abilities over natural language.
- We found existing models are not good at out-of-distribution (OOD) generalisation, in three scenarios:
  - When the model is trained on data with shallow reasoning depths and tested on data with deeper reasoning depths.
  - When the model is trained on synthetically generated data and tested on data paraphrased by human.
  - When the model is trained on unshuffled data and tested on shuffled data.
- Existing multi-step deductive reasoning datasets like PARARULES and CONCEPTRULE V1 and V2 have unbalanced distributions over the reasoning depths. Only a small portion of the datasets require deep reasoning (2<=Depth<=5).

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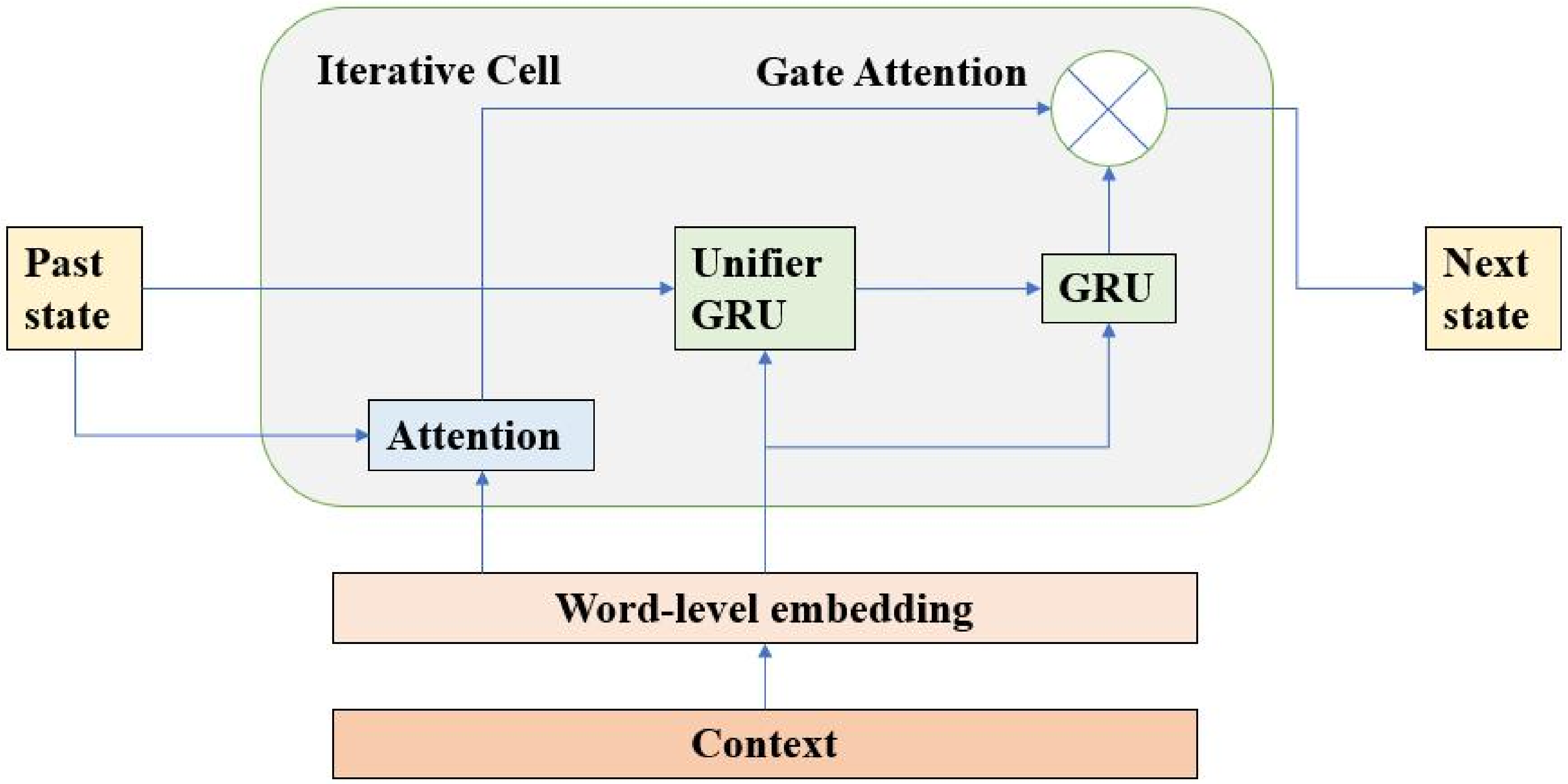
# Model Overview

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# Word-level Embedding

- The input to the network consists of a context and a statement.
- The input sequence is represented using GloVe [1] word embeddings.
- The concatenated representations of context and statement will be fed into the gated recurrent unit (GRU).

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[1] Pennington, et al., 2014. Glove: Global vectors for word representation, EMNLP.

# Iteration

- The iteration process is from the DeepLogic [1]. The iteration step consists of attending to the rules, computing a new state using each rule and the old state.
- To apply a rule, we use another recurrent neural network called the **inner GRU unifier** that processes every literal of a given rule. The inner GRU unifier needs to learn unification between **variables** and **constants** as well as how each rule interacts with the current state.

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# Gate Attention

- Dynamic Memory Network+ [1] achieved 100% test accuracy by using gate attention on bAbI deductive reasoning task (Task-15), which gave us the idea of integrating Gate Attention into DeepLogic. GRU can use gate attention to update the internal state.

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[1] Xiong, C., et al., 2016. Dynamic Memory Networks for Visual and Textual Question Answering, ICML.

# Established Baselines - RNNs & PLM

- We have three baseline models that we borrowed from the bAbI task leaderboard. We also set DeepLogic as one of the baseline methods, and then we have a Transformer-based model RoBERTa-Large as a baseline model. We use glove.6B.zip [4] as the word vector representation for the RNN-based models.
  - Long short-term memory (LSTM, 1997) [1] (The baseline method on bAbI dataset),
  - Dynamic Memory Network (DMN, 2016) [2] (One of the first paper use Attention in the memory network),
  - Memory Attention Control networks (MAC, 2018) [3] (A classical method from memory network).

[1] Hochreiter, et al. 1997. Long short-term memory,
[2] Kumar, et al. 2016. Ask me anything: Dynamic memory networks for natural language processing, ICML
[3] Hudson, et al. 2018. Compositional attention networks for machine reasoning, ICLR.
[4] Pennington, et al. 2014. Glove: Global vectors for word representation, EMNLP.
[5] Liu, Y. et al., 2019. Roberta: A robustly optimized bert pretraining approach. arxiv.

# CONCEPTRULE vs CONCEPTRULE V2

(*Input Context:*) Book is not located in bed.
Bed is located in loft.
Loft is located in city.
City is located in fast-food restaurant.
Question 1: Book is located in loft. True/False? [**Answer: T**]
Question 2: Bed is located in city. True/False? [**Answer: T**]
Question 3: Book is located in bed. True/False? [**Answer: F**]

(*Input Context:*) Book is not located in bed.
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Question 1: Book is not located in bed. True/false? [**Answer: T**] [**Depth: 0**]
Question 2: Book is not located in loft. True/false? [**Answer: T**] [**Depth: 1**]
Question 3: Book is not located in city. True/false? [**Answer: T**] [**Depth: 2**]

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Hartill, T., CONCEPTRULE, https://drive.google.com/file/d/1lxoAvtcvqVCYiO8e3tENnrTQ1NNVtpjs/view
Hartill, T., CONCEPTRULE V2, https://drive.google.com/file/d/1IOCbW8bfZxj1RIzKDxn8xKg99XyYNj7z/view

# Dataset Description

**Table 2**

Information about the datasets used in this paper. PARARULES has less number of examples that require deep reasoning steps. CONCEPTRULES V2 does not consider reasoning depths greater than 3. The train, dev and test set are already splitted by the author of each dataset.

| Dataset | | Depth=0 | Depth=1 | Depth=2 | Depth=3 | Depth=4 | Depth=5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PARARULES | Train | 290435 | 157440 | 75131 | 48010 | 9443 | 7325 |
| | Dev | 41559 | 22276 | 10833 | 6959 | 1334 | 1038 |
| | Test | 83119 | 45067 | 21496 | 13741 | 2691 | 2086 |
| PARARULE-Plus | Train | - | - | 89952 | 90016 | 90010 | 90022 |
| | Dev | - | - | 16204 | 16154 | 16150 | 16150 |
| | Test | - | - | 2708 | 2694 | 2704 | 2692 |
| CONCEPTRULES V2 (full) | Train | 2074360 | 1310622 | 873748 | 436874 | - | - |
| | Dev | 115148 | 72810 | 48540 | 24270 | - | - |
| | Test | 115468 | 72810 | 48540 | 24270 | - | - |
| CONCEPTRULES V2 (simplified) | Train | 131646 | 74136 | 49424 | 24712 | - | - |
| | Dev | 7166 | 4116 | 2744 | 1372 | - | - |
| | Test | 7362 | 4116 | 2744 | 1372 | - | - |

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# Dataset Description

**Table 3**
The entity types and relation types for CONCEPTRULES V1 (simplified/full), CONCEPTRULES V2 (simplified/full), PARARULES, and our PARARULE-Plus.

| Dataset | #Entity | #Relation | Shuffled Rules | Depth Tag | Derivable | NAF |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CONCEPTRULES V1 (simplified) | 385 | 7 | No | No | Yes | Yes |
| CONCEPTRULES V1 (full) | 4048 | 24 | Yes | No | Yes | No |
| CONCEPTRULES V2 (simplified) | 385 | 7 | No | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| CONCEPTRULES V2 (full) | 4048 | 24 | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| PARARULES | 19 | 4 | No | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| PARARULE-Plus | 71 | 8 | No | Yes | Yes | Yes |

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# A Sample for Negation as Failure (NAF)

(*Input Facts:*) The bear visits the lion.
The tiger likes the cat.
The cat does not like the bear.
The lion likes the tiger.
(*Input Rules:*) If someone sees the lion then the lion is kind.
If the tiger visits the lion and someone does not see the tiger then the tiger visits the bear.
If someone likes the bear and they like the tiger then the bear visits the tiger.
If someone is not round then they like the cat.
If someone visits the lion then they are blue.
If someone visits the bear and they do not see the lion then they visit the tiger.
If someone is cold and they do not visit the lion then the lion visits the tiger.
If someone visits the tiger and they are green then the tiger likes the cat.
Question 1: The bear likes the cat. True/false? [**Answer: T**]
Question 2: The bear is round. True/false? [**F**]
Question 3: The bear is not round. True/false? [**T**]

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[1] Peter Clark, et al. 2020. Transformers as Soft Reasoners over Language, IJCAI 2020.

# Experiment Result

**Table 4**
We use GloVe [16] as the word vector representation. We use PARARULES with all depths as the training set for all models and then test them on examples with different reasoning depths (D). Comparison among our IMA-GloVe-GA, IMA-GloVe, MAC-GloVe, DMN-GloVe, IMASM-GloVe, LSTM-GloVe, and RoBERTa-Large on PARARULES test sets with different reasoning depths.

| Train ↓; Test → | D=1 | D=2 | D=3 | D≤3 | D≤3+NatLang | D≤5 | D≤5+NatLang |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| IMA-GloVe | 0.861 | 0.853 | 0.830 | 0.842 | 0.810 | 0.792 | 0.705 |
| MAC-GloVe | 0.792 | 0.776 | 0.750 | 0.763 | 0.737 | 0.701 | 0.652 |
| DMN-GloVe | 0.846 | 0.843 | 0.817 | 0.827 | 0.789 | 0.779 | 0.666 |
| IMASM-GloVe | 0.864 | 0.855 | 0.824 | 0.838 | 0.801 | 0.782 | 0.608 |
| LSTM-GloVe | 0.500 | 0.500 | 0.500 | 0.499 | 0.499 | 0.500 | 0.500 |
| IMA-GloVe-GA | **0.950** | **0.943** | **0.919** | **0.927** | **0.883** | **0.879** | **0.741** |
| RoBERTa-Large | **0.986** | **0.985** | **0.977** | **0.979** | **0.972** | **0.967** | **0.949** |

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**Table 5**

IMA-GloVe, IMA-GloVe-GA, and RoBERTa-Large trained on CONCEPTRULES V1 (simplified / full) and tested on different test sets. Rules in CONCEPTRULES V1 Simplified are not shuffled, while CONCEPTRULES V1 full contains randomly shuffled rules. CONCEPTRULES V1 full has larger number of relations and entities than CONCEPTRULES V1 simplified.

| Model | Train set | Test accuracy (Simplified Test set) | Test accuracy (Full Test set) |
|---|---|---|---|
| IMA-GloVe | Simplified | 0.994 | 0.729 |
| | Full | 0.844 | **0.997** |
| IMA-GloVe-GA | Simplified | **0.998** | **0.747** |
| | Full | 0.851 | **0.999** |
| RoBERTa-Large | Simplified | **0.997** | 0.503 |
| | Full | **0.927** | 0.995 |

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# Experiment Result

**Table 6**

IMA-GloVe, IMA-GloVe-GA, and RoBERTa-Large trained on CONCEPTRULES V2 (full) and tested on test sets that require different depths of reasoning.

| Model | Test set | Mod1 Depth=1 | Mod2 Depth=2 | Mod3 Depth=3 | Mod01 Depth≤1 | Mod012 Depth≤2 | Mod0123 Depth≤3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| IMA-GloVe | Depth=1 | **0.999** | **0.998** | **0.990** | **0.997** | **0.998** | **0.997** |
| | Depth=2 | **0.998** | **0.999** | **0.988** | **0.995** | **0.998** | **0.997** |
| | Depth=3 | **0.997** | 0.998 | 0.981 | **0.991** | 0.996 | **0.997** |
| IMA-GloVe-GA | Depth=1 | 0.993 | 0.996 | 0.987 | 0.987 | 0.991 | **0.997** |
| | Depth=2 | 0.993 | **0.999** | 0.974 | 0.986 | 0.991 | 0.995 |
| | Depth=3 | 0.988 | **1** | **0.994** | 0.989 | **0.997** | 0.994 |
| RoBERTa-Large | Depth=1 | 0.998 | 0.975 | 0.831 | 0.995 | 0.975 | 0.971 |
| | Depth=2 | 0.997 | 0.972 | 0.885 | 0.993 | 0.972 | 0.965 |
| | Depth=3 | 0.987 | 0.951 | 0.984 | 0.988 | 0.951 | 0.936 |

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**Table 7**
RoBERTa-Large trained on PARARULES with different reasoning depths and tested on test sets that require different depths of reasoning. A bold number indicates the highest accuracy in a test set.

| Model | Test set | Mod012 (Depth≤2) | Mod0123 (Depth≤3) | Mod0123Nat (Depth≤3+NatLang) | Mod012345 (Depth≤5) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RoBERTa-Large | Depth=0 | **0.971** | 0.946 | 0.968 | 0.953 |
| | Depth=1 | **0.943** | 0.907 | 0.933 | 0.909 |
| | Depth=2 | **0.933** | 0.902 | 0.932 | 0.902 |
| | Depth=3 | 0.562 | 0.902 | **0.926** | 0.907 |
| | Depth=4 | 0.481 | 0.863 | **0.904** | 0.888 |
| | Depth=5 | 0.452 | 0.856 | 0.916 | **0.933** |
| | NatLang | 0.573 | 0.579 | **0.962** | 0.594 |

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**Table 8**

RoBERTa-Large is fine-tuned on examples with different depths from PARARULES and also the entire PARARULE-Plus(PPT), and then is evaluated on test sets that require different depths of reasoning. The yellow background indicates improvement on accuracy after adding our PARARULE-Plus in the training process.

| Model | Test set | Mod012 (Depth≤2+PPT) | Mod0123 (Depth≤3+PPT) | Mod0123Nat (Depth≤3+NatLang+PPT) | Mod012345 (Depth≤5+PPT) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RoBERTa-Large | Depth=0 | 0.946 | 0.901 | 0.965 | **0.963 (+0.010)** |
| | Depth=1 | 0.877 | 0.847 | **0.937 (+0.004)** | 0.881 |
| | Depth=2 | 0.868 | 0.873 | **0.927** | 0.839 |
| | Depth=3 | 0.771 (+0.209) | 0.862 | **0.904** | 0.826 |
| | Depth=4 | 0.675 (+0.194) | 0.852 | **0.897** | 0.832 |
| | Depth=5 | 0.661 (+0.209) | 0.888 (+0.032) | 0.923 (+0.007) | **0.934 (+0.001)** |
| | NatLang | 0.557 | 0.593 (+0.014) | **0.970 (+0.008)** | 0.649 (+0.055) |

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# Abductive Reasoning

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Deduction: | Socrates is human | → | Humans are mortal | → | ? |
| Induction: | Socrates is human | → | ? | → | Socrates is mortal |
| Abduction: | ? | → | Humans are mortal | → | Socrates is mortal |

*Abductive reasoning*: Given context and observed conclusions, infer possible premises.
We proposed a new dataset called AbductionRules, designed for single-step abductive reasoning to help pre-trained transformer model make a better generalization and explainability.

*Context(Facts+Rules):*
*Facts:* **The squirrel is quiet.** The leopard is slow. The dog is adorable. The crocodile is heavy. The leopard is boring. The leopard is angry. The crocodile is awful. The leopard attacks the squirrel. The dog is small. The dog is cute. The squirrel is nice. The crocodile likes the dog. **The squirrel is kind.**
*Rules:* If something is cute, is adorable, and is furry, then it is also lovely. All animals that are obese, are awful, and are heavy, are big. If an animal is fierce, sees the squirrel, and likes the dog, it is tired. **Things that are smart, are kind, and are quiet, are also round.** If an animal chases the dog, is boring, and attacks the squirrel, then it is also strong. All things that are slow, are sleepy, and are angry, are rough.
*Observation:* The squirrel is round.
*Explanation:* The squirrel is smart.

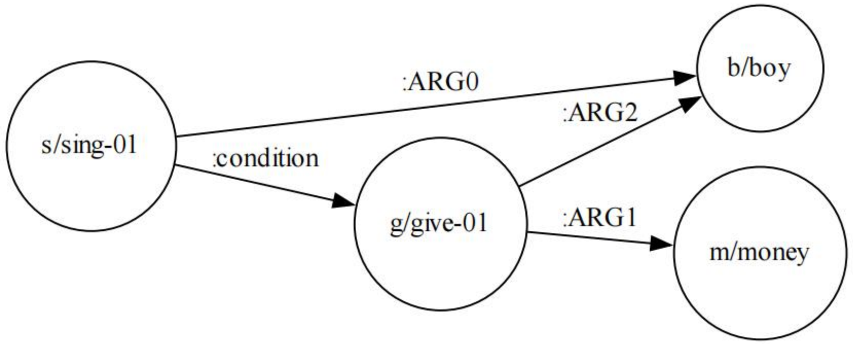
Nathan Young, Qiming Bao, Joshua Bensemann, and Michael Witbrock. 2022. AbductionRules: Training Transformers to Explain Unexpected Inputs. In Findings of ACL 2022.

# AMR-based Logic-driven Data Augmentation

- We proposed an AMR-based logical-equivalence-driven data augmentation method that can represent more semantic information and relationship than a constituency parser and templates which can be generalized to more sentences, logical equivalence laws, and downstream tasks. Our AMR-LE (Ensemble) model has achieved #2 on the ReClor leaderboard. This work has submitted to ACL 2023.

:condition

```
(s / sing-01
   :ARG0 (b / boy)
   :condition (g / give-01
                 :ARG1 (m / money)
                 :ARG2 b))
```




> The boy will sing if he is given money.
>
> If the boy is given money, he will sing.
>
> The boy will sing in case of a money donation.

```
(g / give-01
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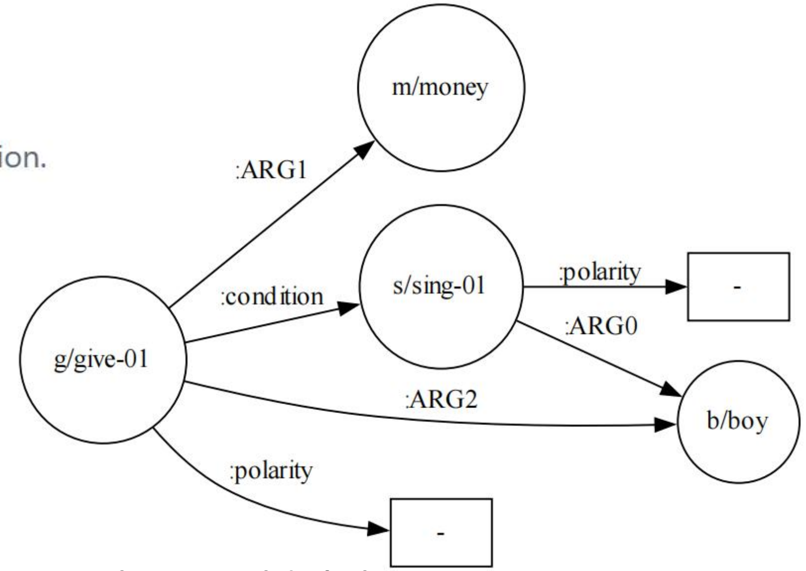
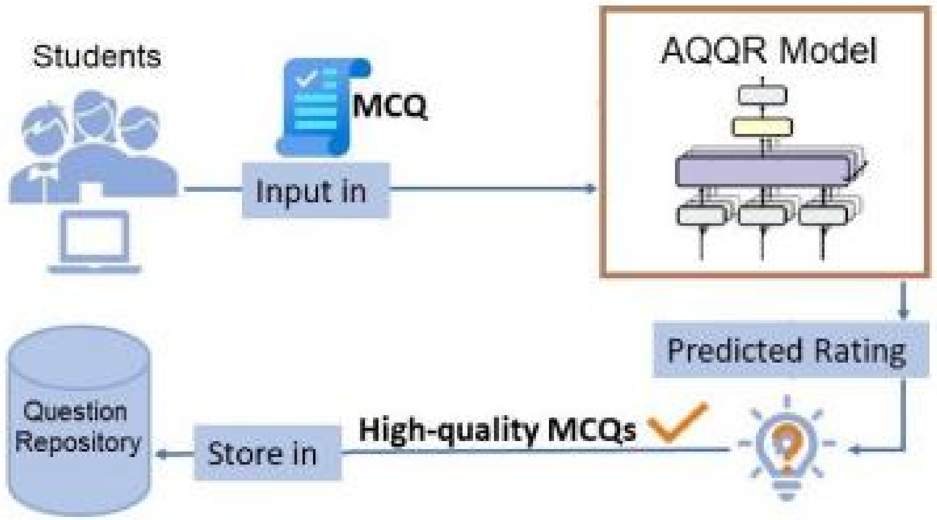



[**Contraposition law**] If the boy didn't sing, he wouldn't have been given money.

https://github.com/bjascob/amrlib

# DeepQR: A Neural-based Quality Ratings Model

- **Stem:** Mr. Cram-zan is chilling in his room wondering another new way in which to make money. He believes he should create a global footballing league as God is telling him to. He is the chosen one, not Mourinho. He also thinks his close friend, Moo Leerihan, is plotting the downfall of his league. What is Mr. Cram-zan suffering from?
- **Answer:** Schizophrenia
- **Distractor 1:** Hallucinations
- **Distractor 2:** Illusions
- **Distractor 3:** Over ambition
- **Distractor 4:** Being too chilled
- **Explanation:** Schizophrenia would be the SBA as it encompasses all the aspects.
- **Average rating:** 2.71




*Next Step*: End-to-End explanation generation, which will help students write explanations when creating new questions on the PeerWise platform, which was developed by Paul Denny from the University of Auckland. More than 1,500 universities are using that platform in the world.

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