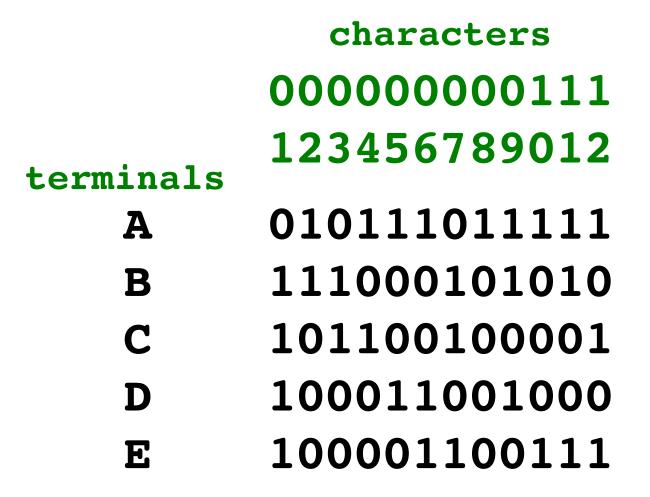
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- 1. home exercise
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HOME EXERCISE

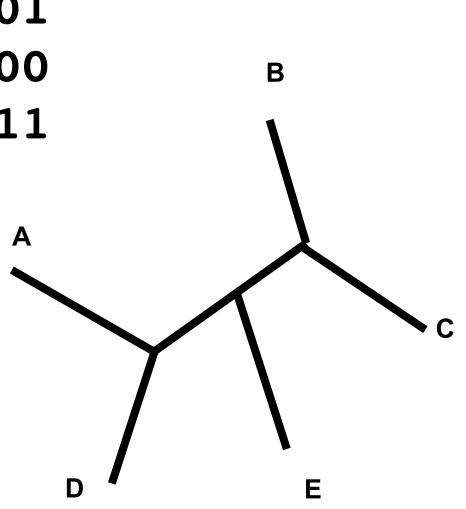


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A 010111011111 B 111000101010 C 101100100001 D 100011001000 E 100001100111

(most) parsimonious, i.e. shortest tree 18 (16+2) evolutionary changes

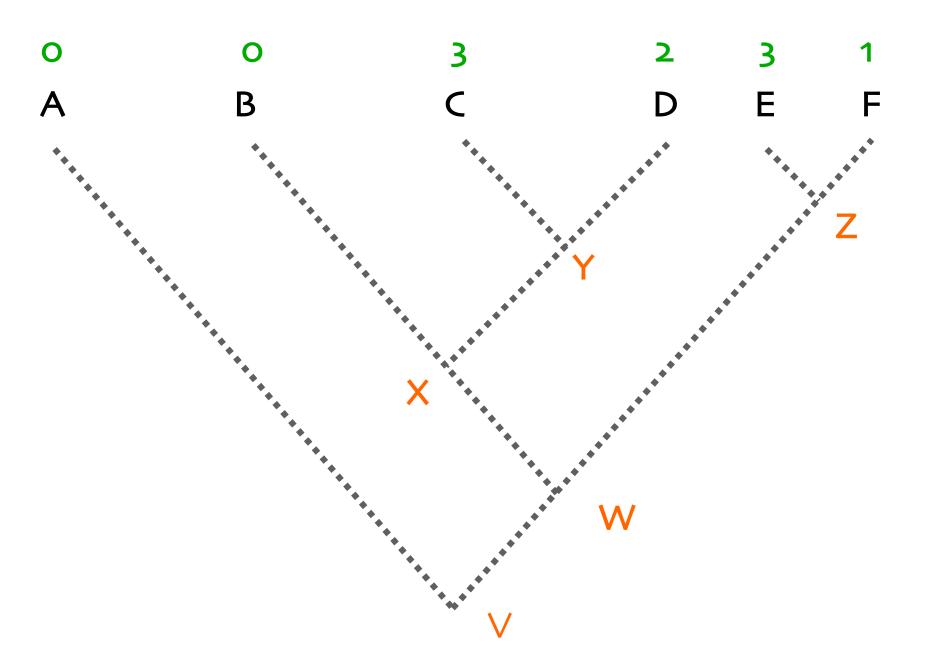
e.g. character 9 2 evolutionary changes

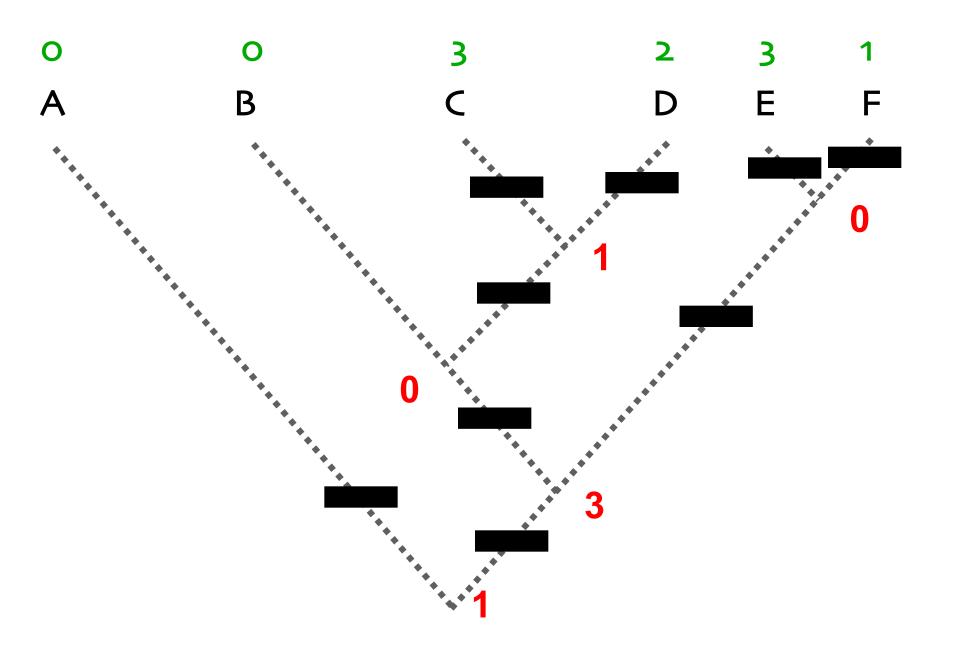


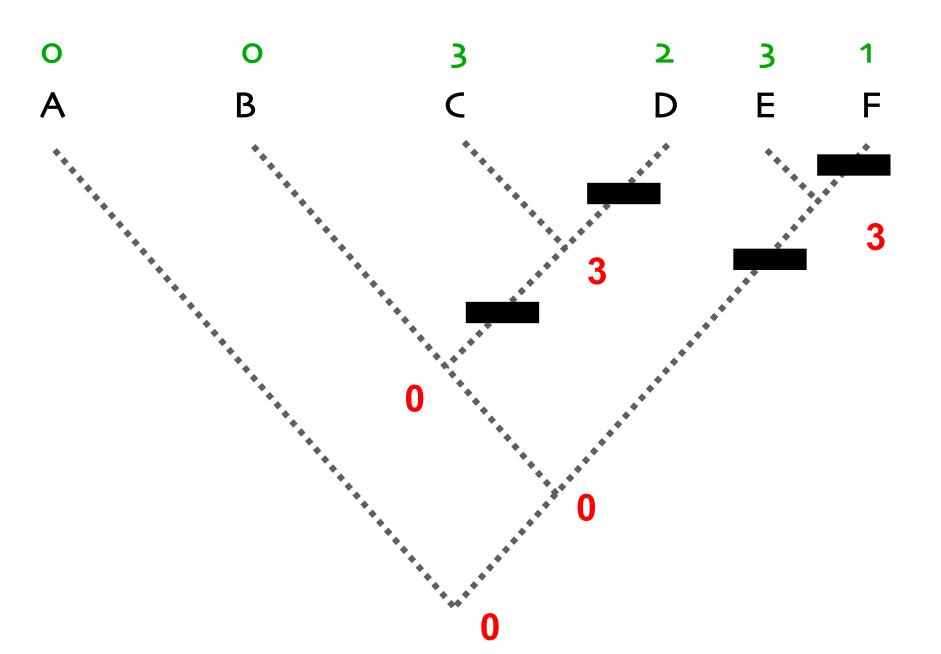
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HTU, Hypothetical Taxonomic Unit

hypotheses of character states for internal nodes (HTU) of tree







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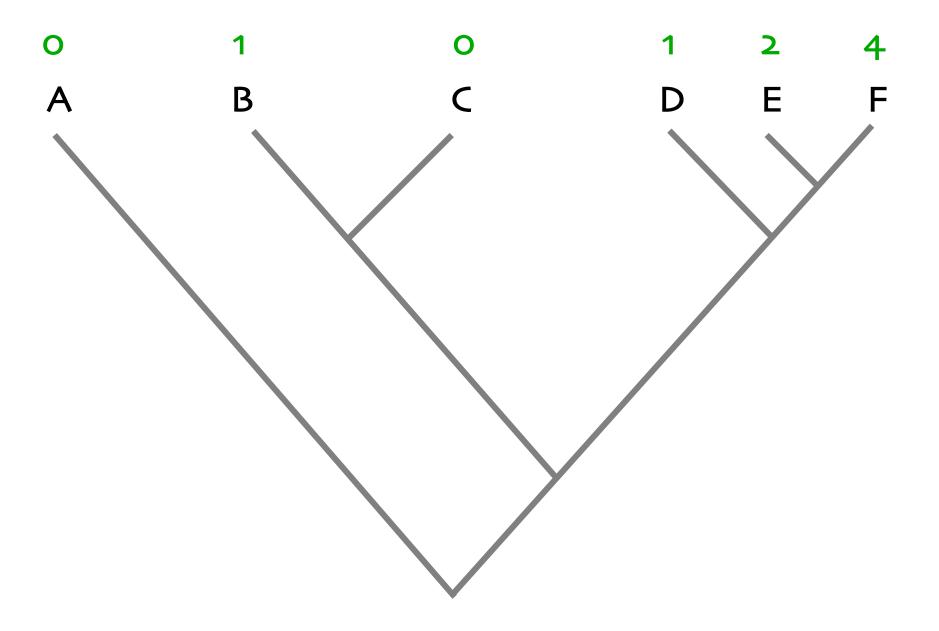
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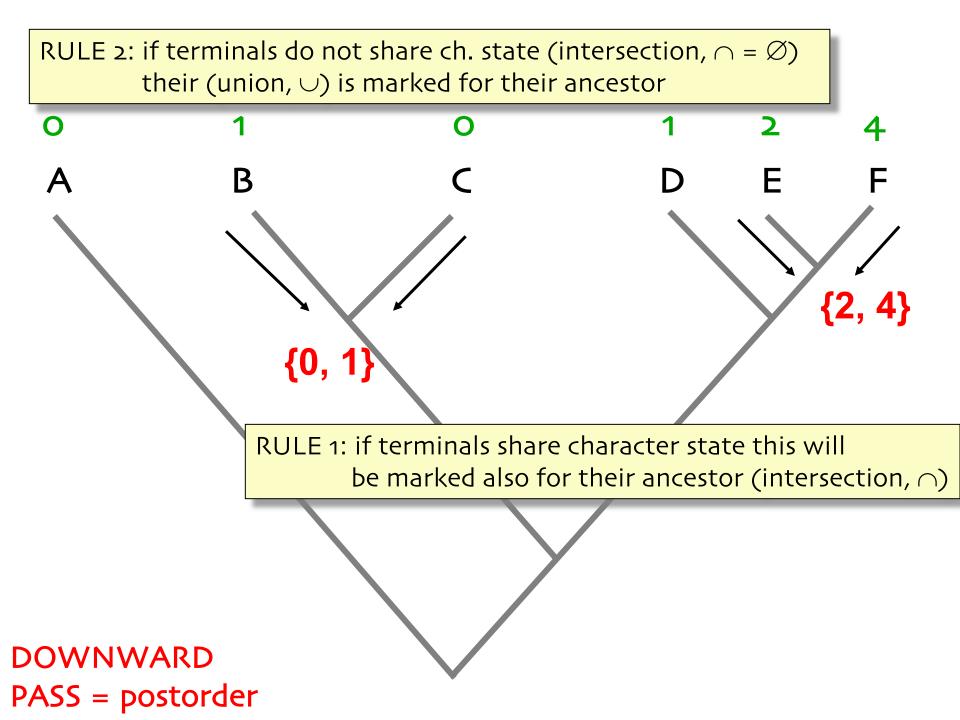
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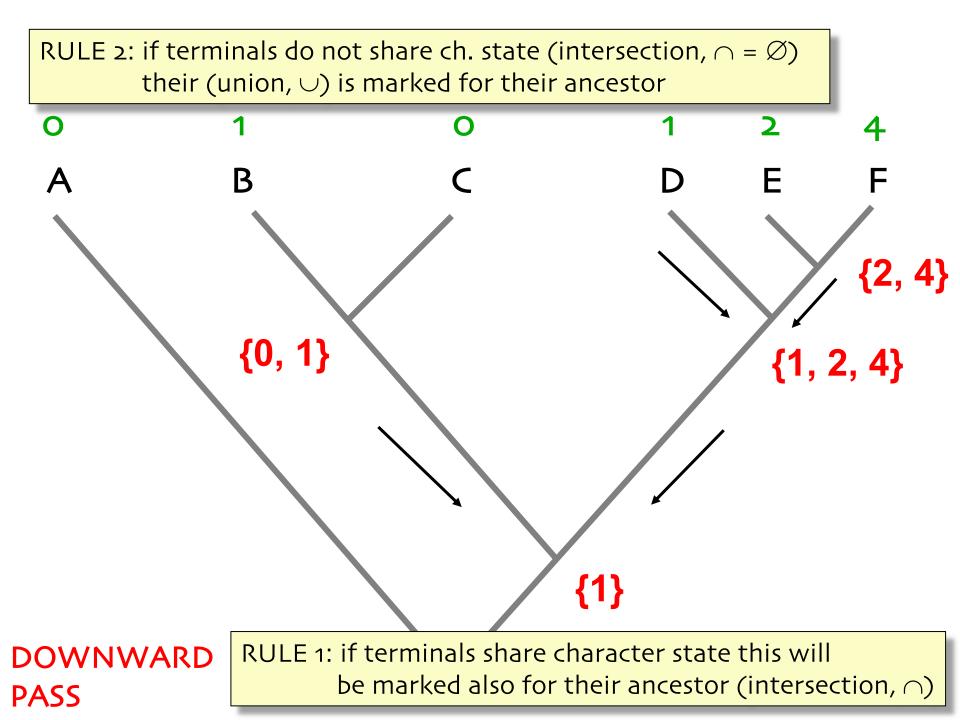
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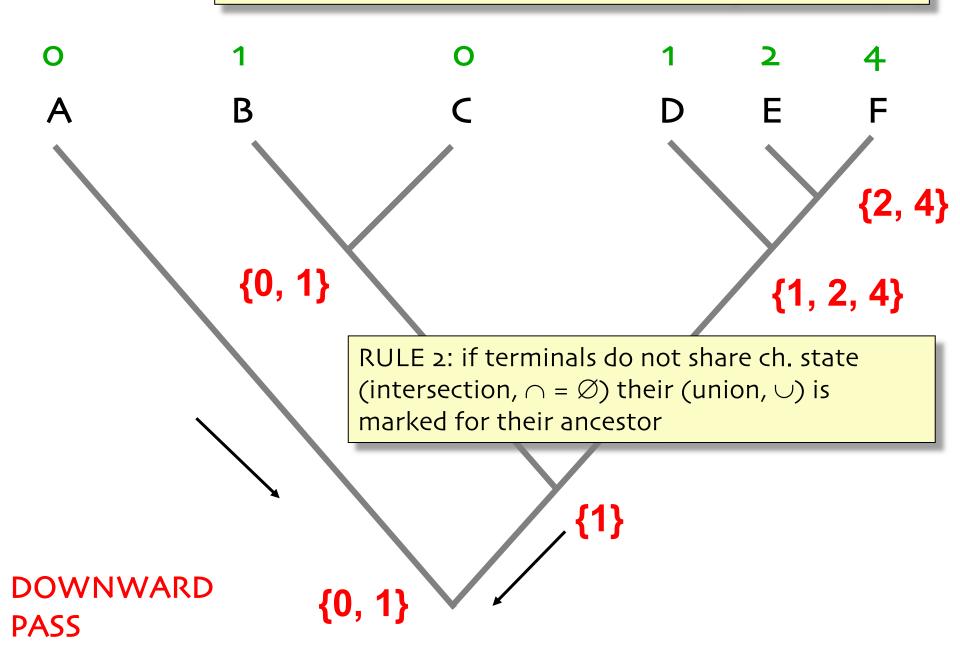
1 character with 4 ch. states coded with 0, 1, 2 & 4



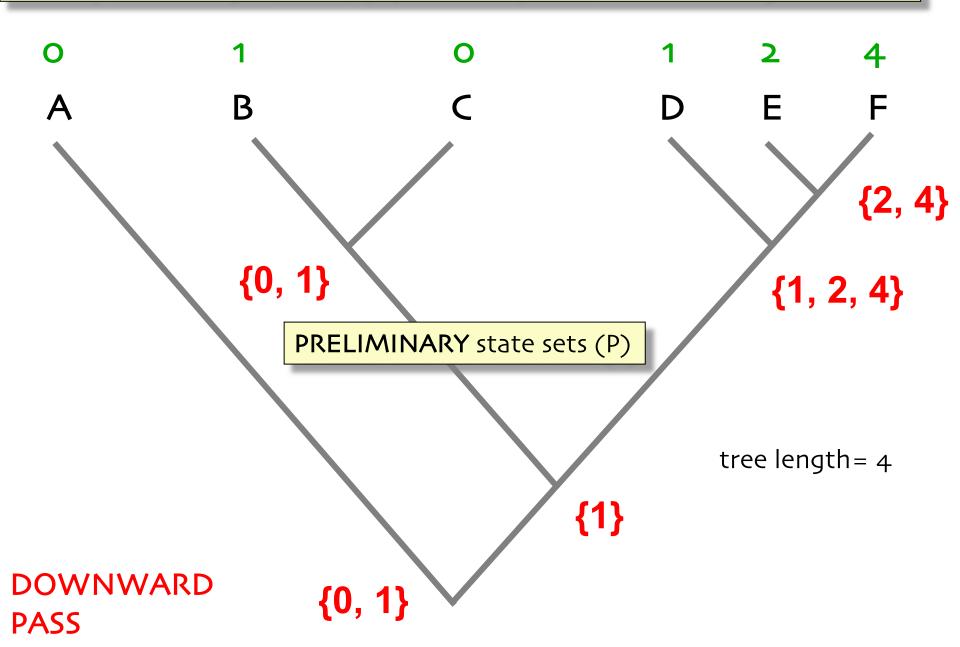




RULE 1: if terminals share character state this will be marked also for their ancestor (intersection, \cap)



ATTENTION! LENGTH of diagram, number of ch. state changes, calculated already at this stage. Unions (\cup) add always one ch. state change.



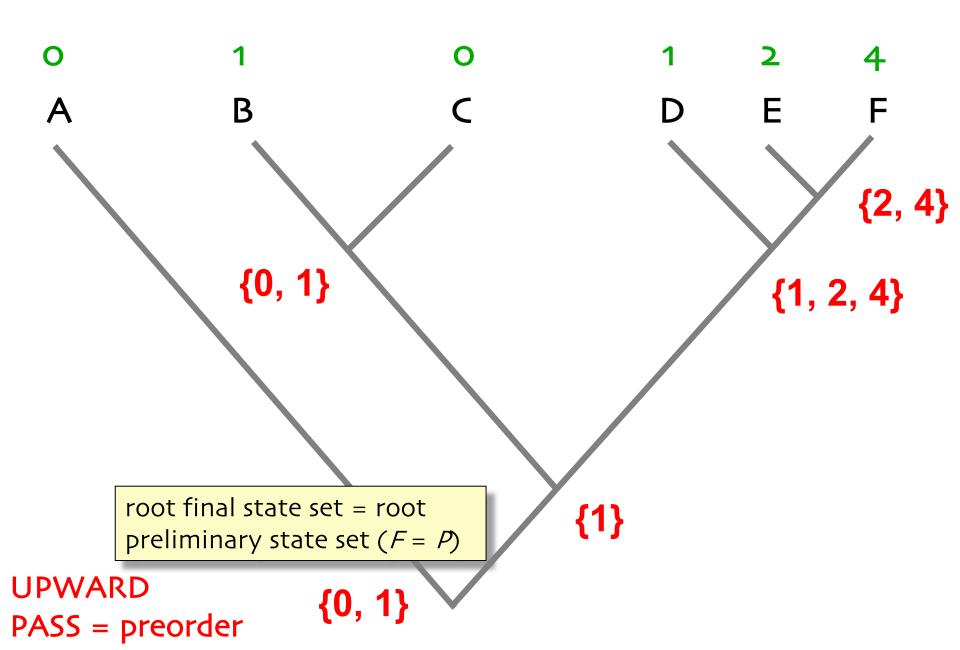
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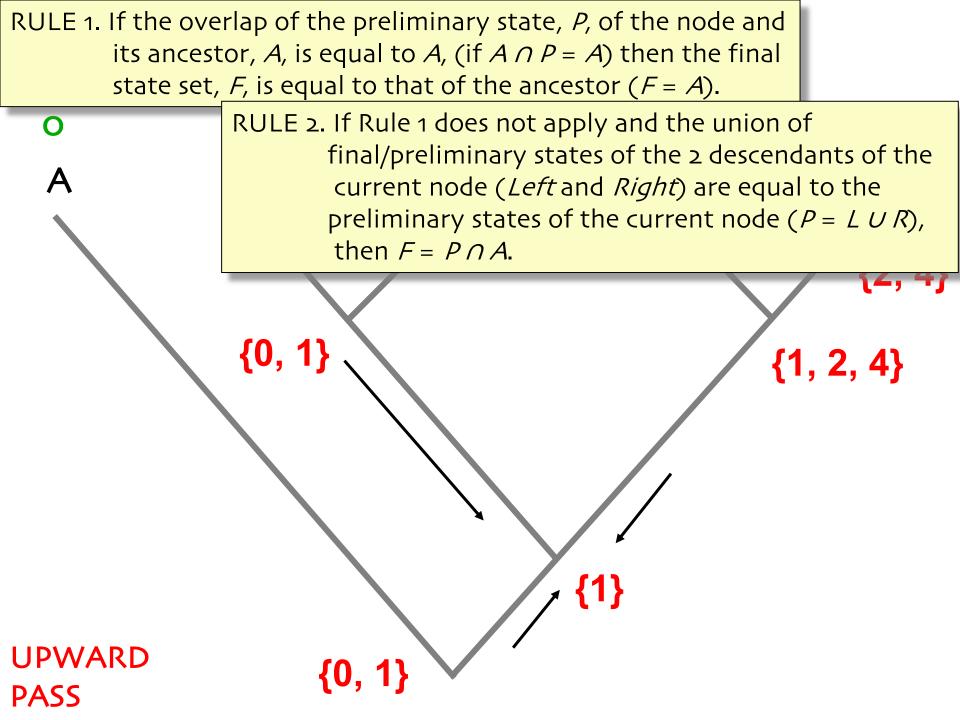
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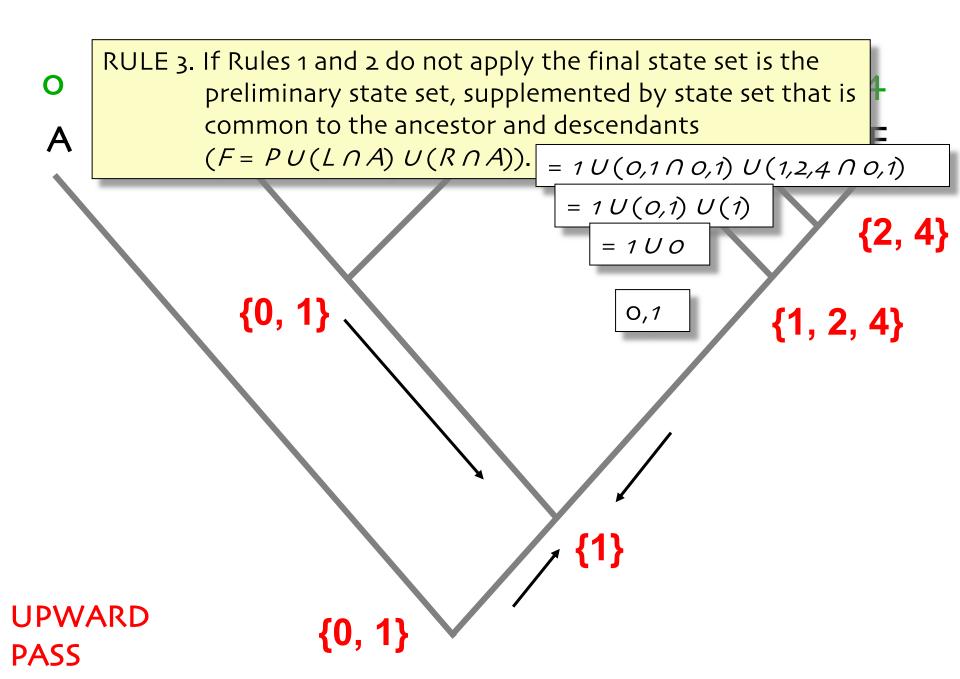
RULE 1. If the intersection of the preliminary state, *P*, of the node and its ancestor, *A*, is equal to *A*, (if $A \cap P = A$) then the final state set, *F*, is equal to that of the ancestor (F = A).

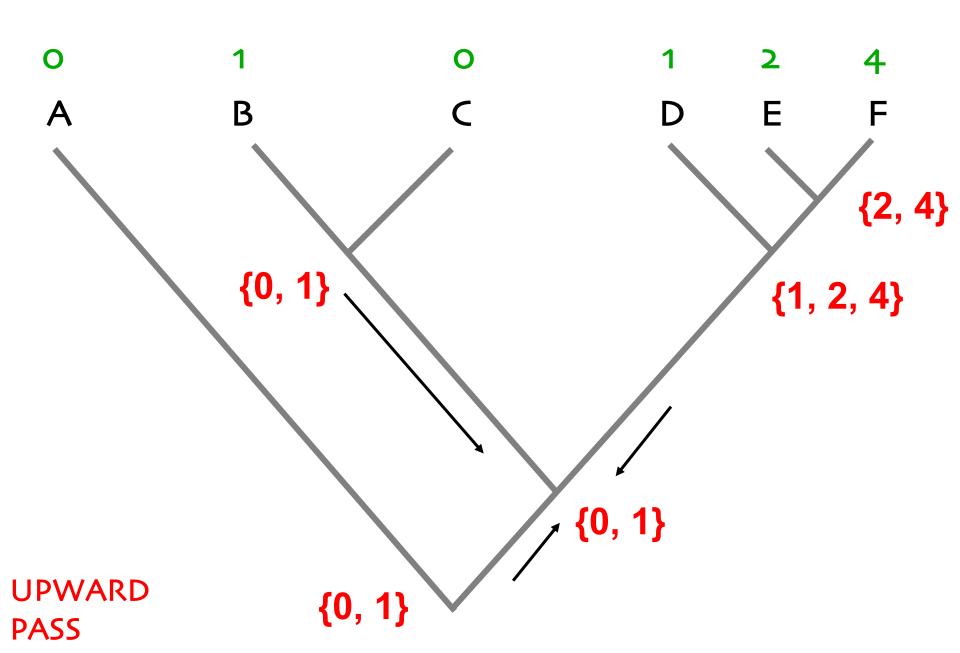
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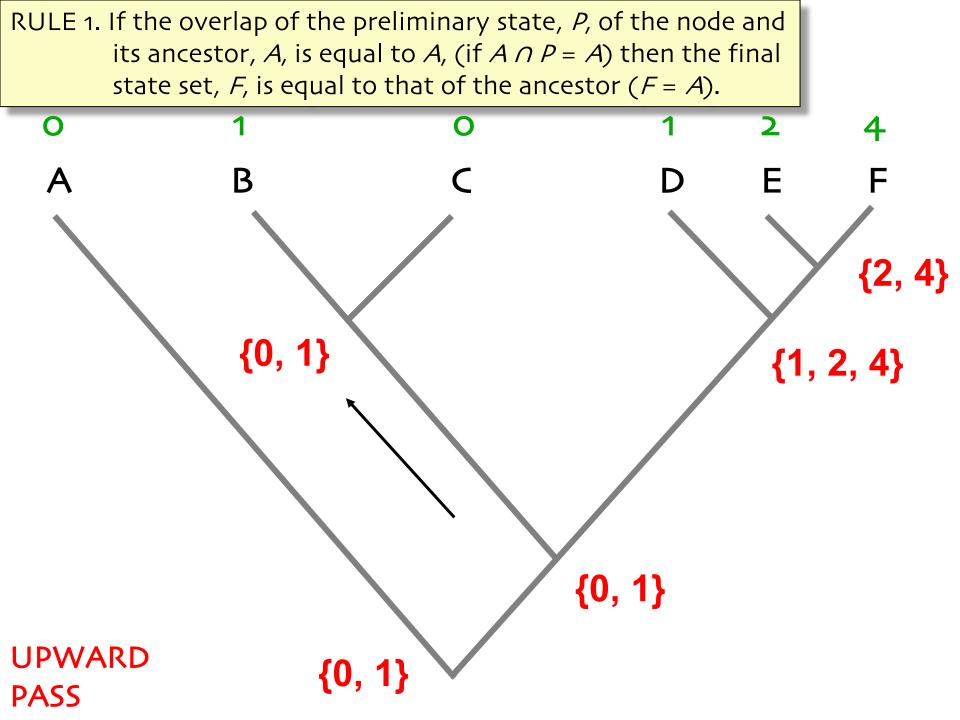
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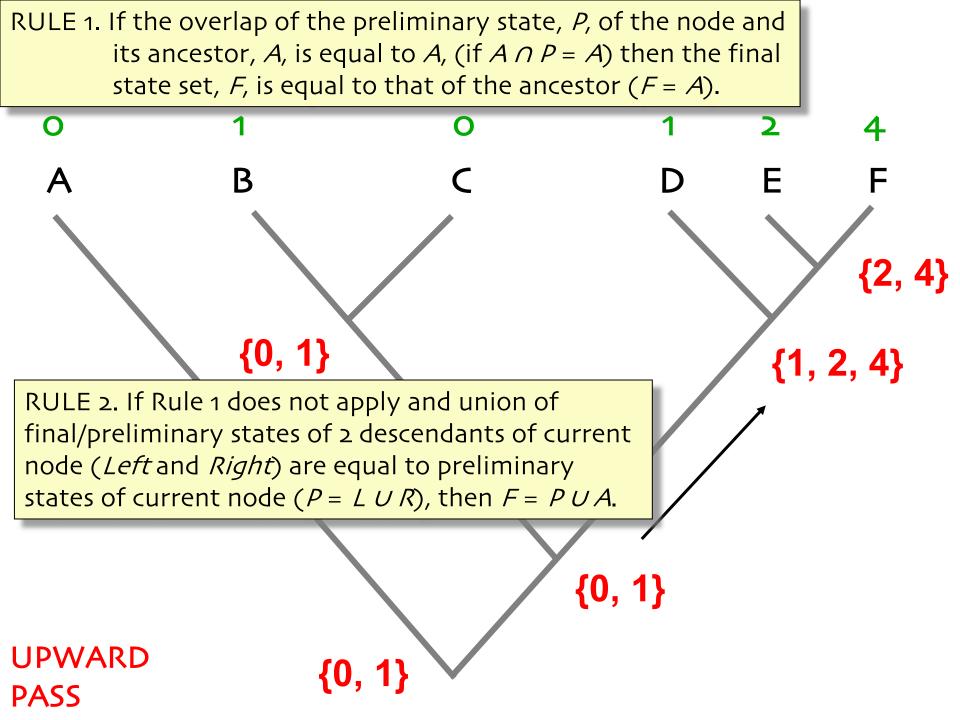


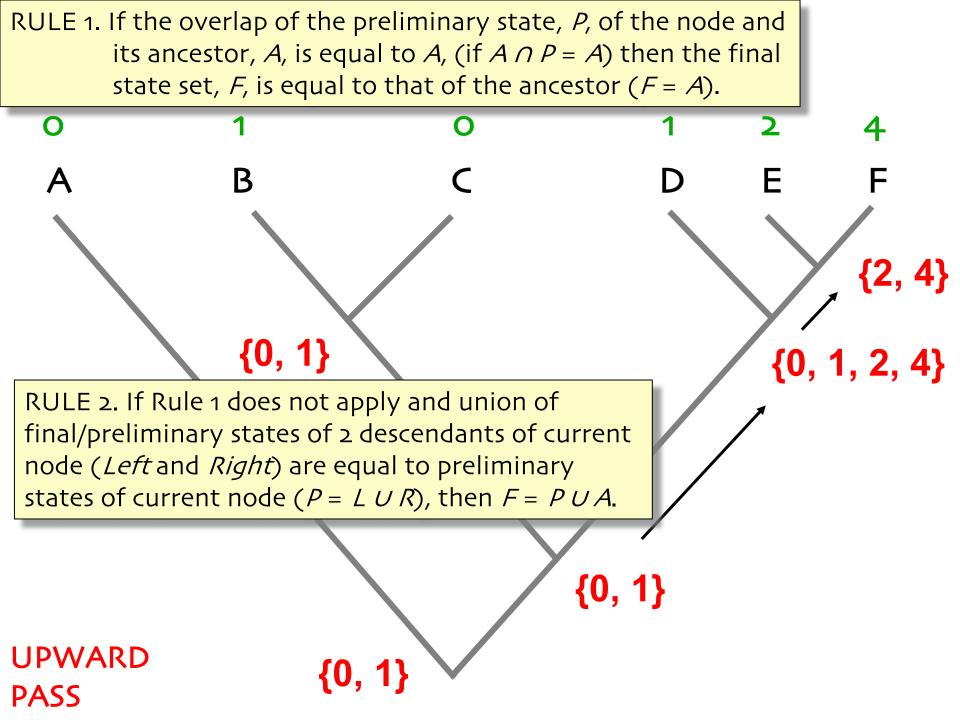


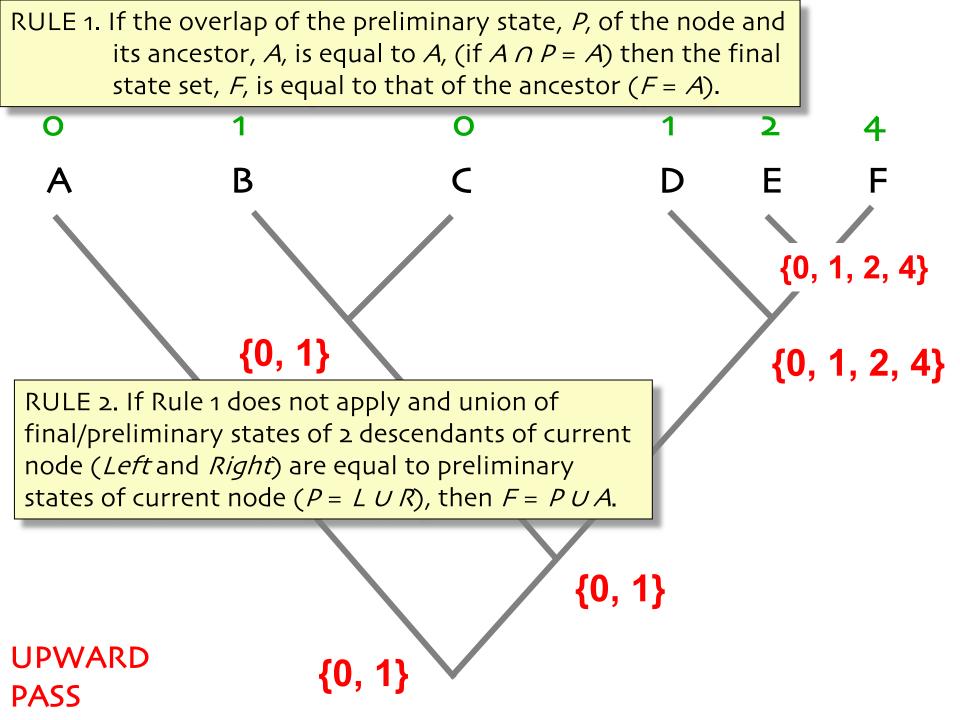


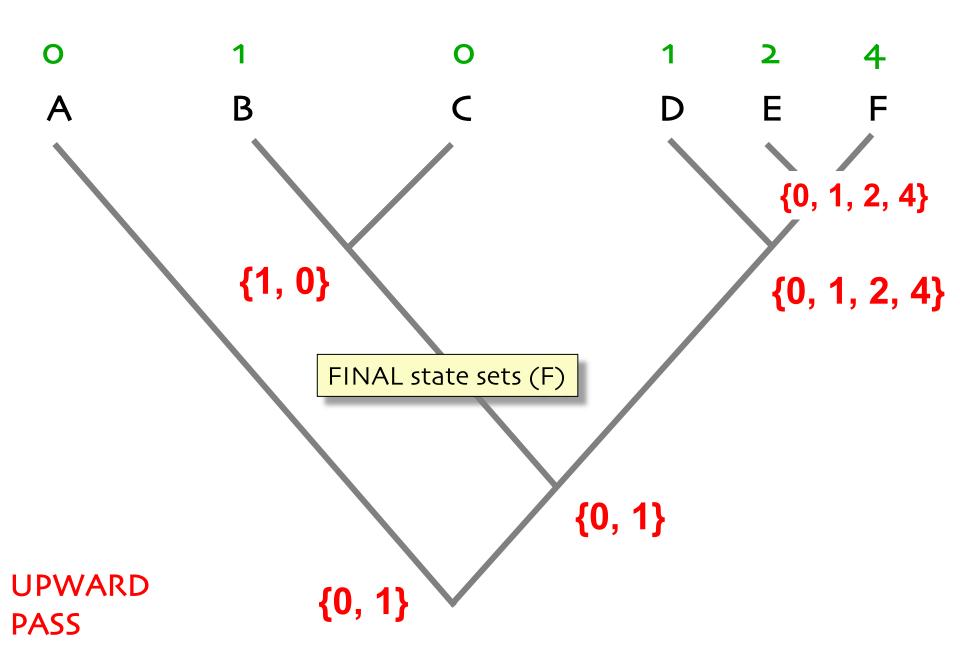


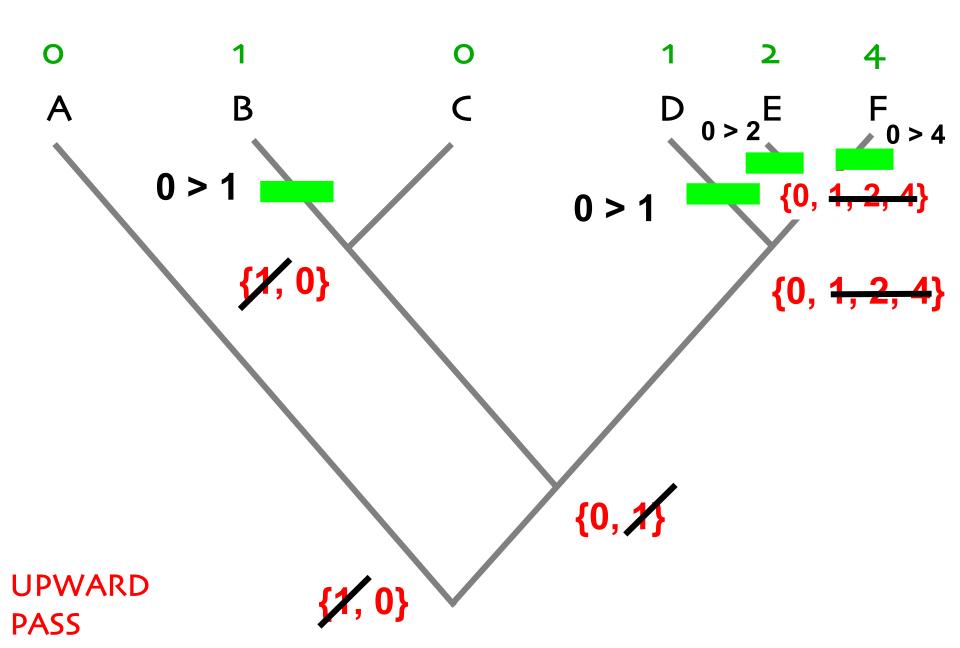


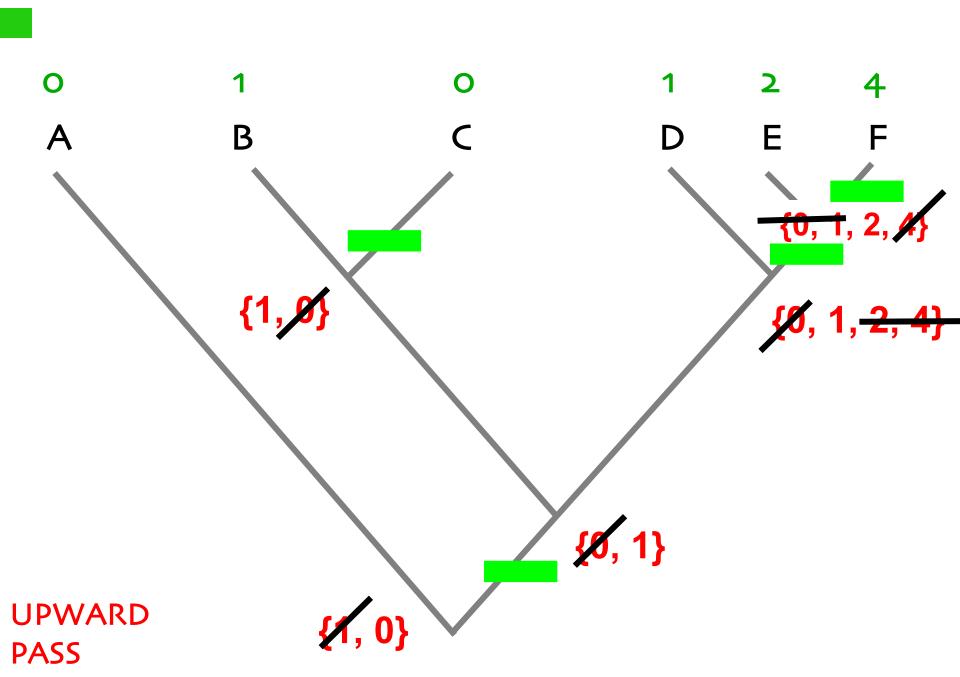


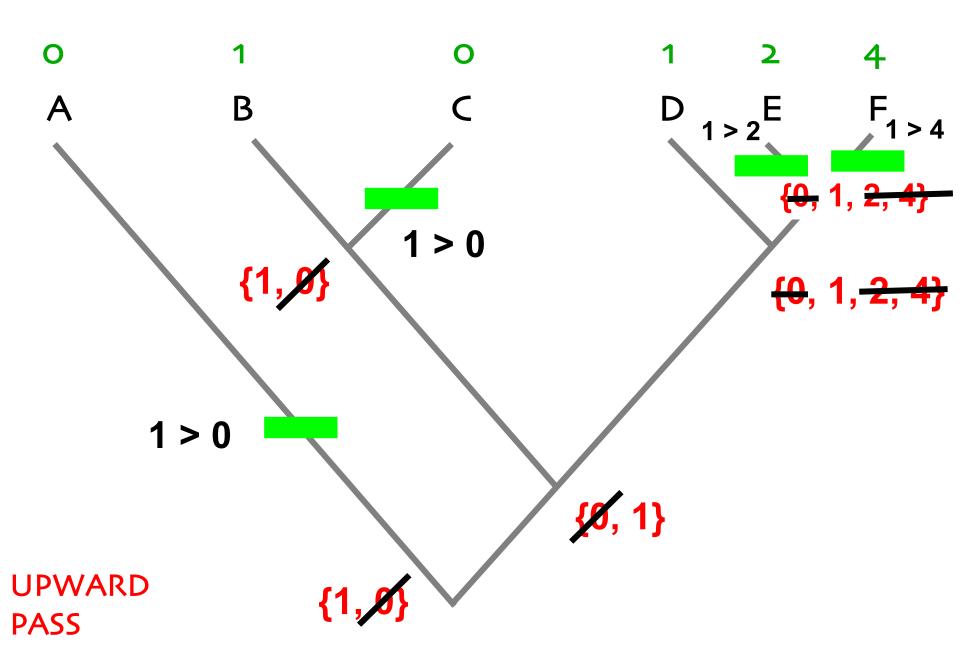


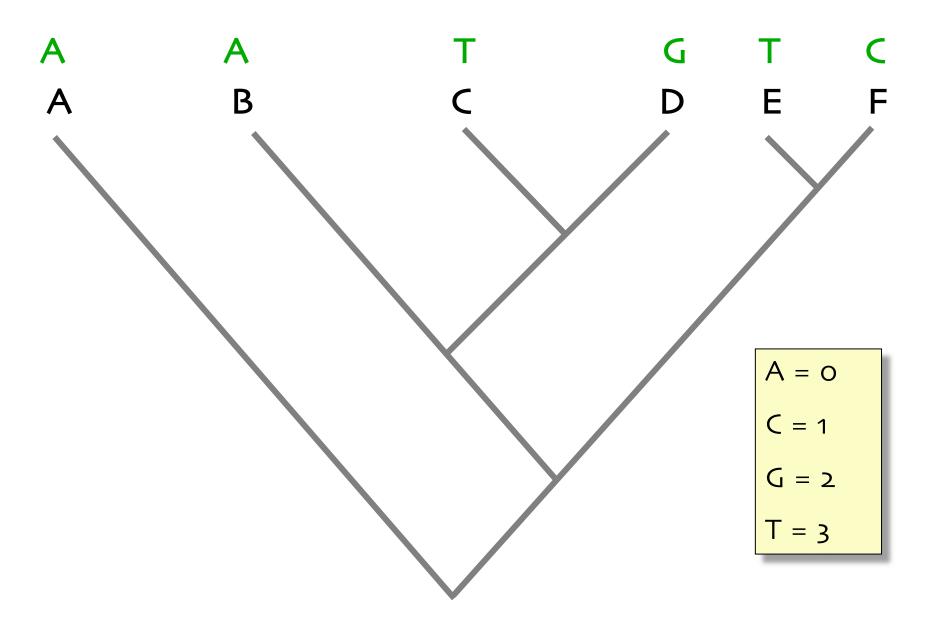


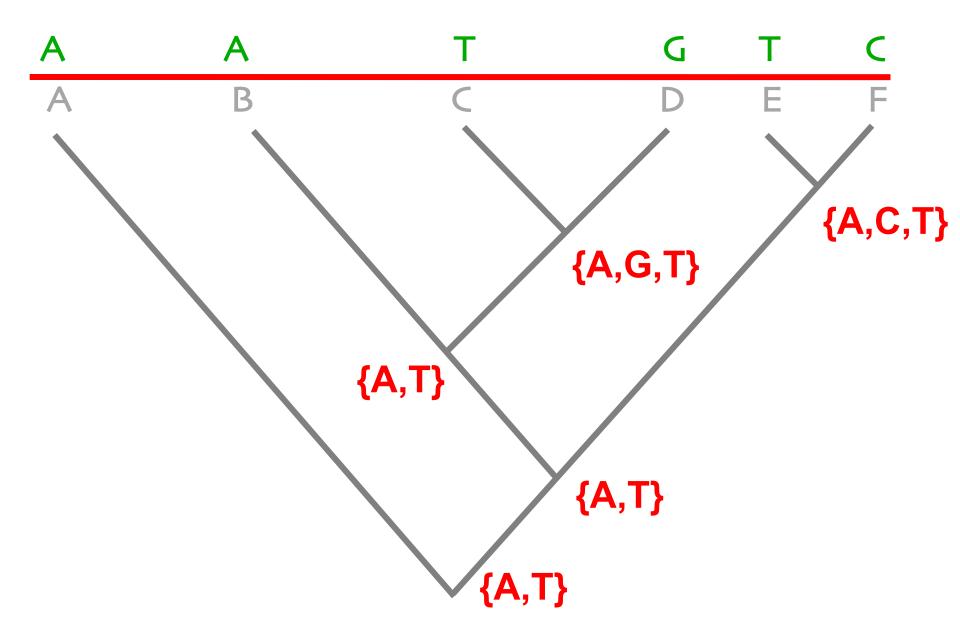


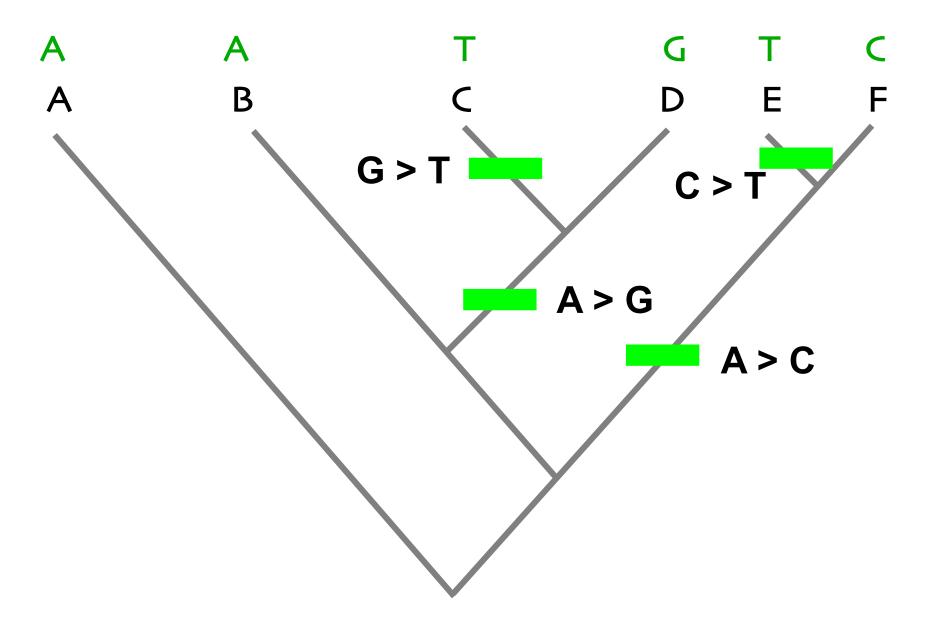


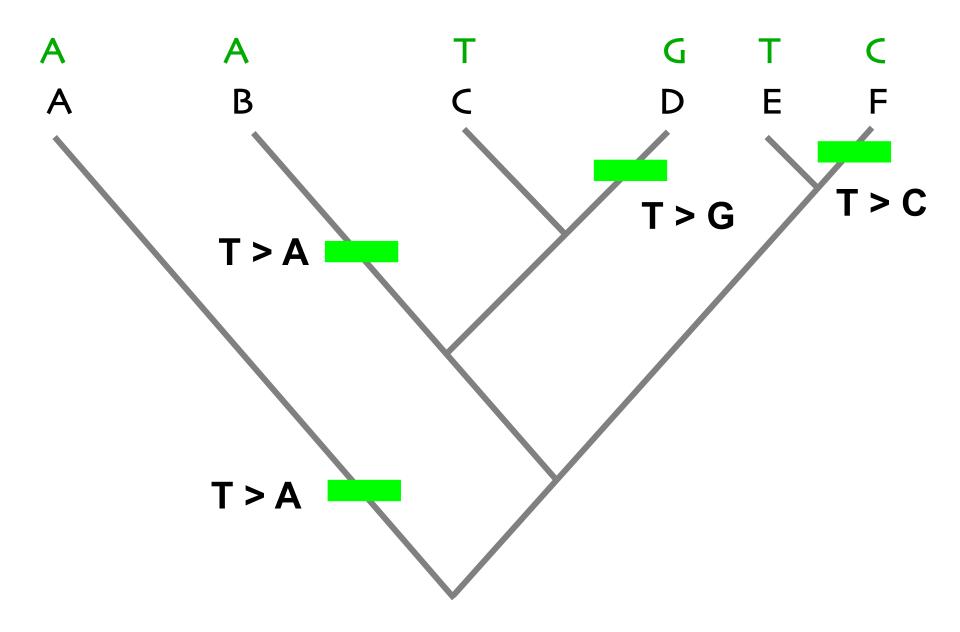


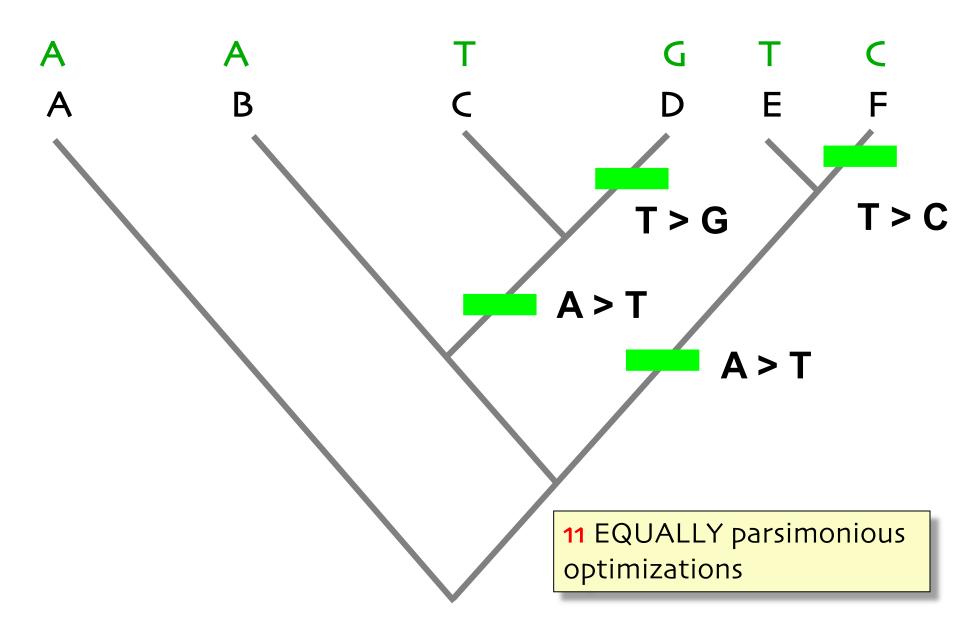












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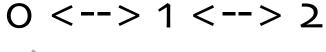
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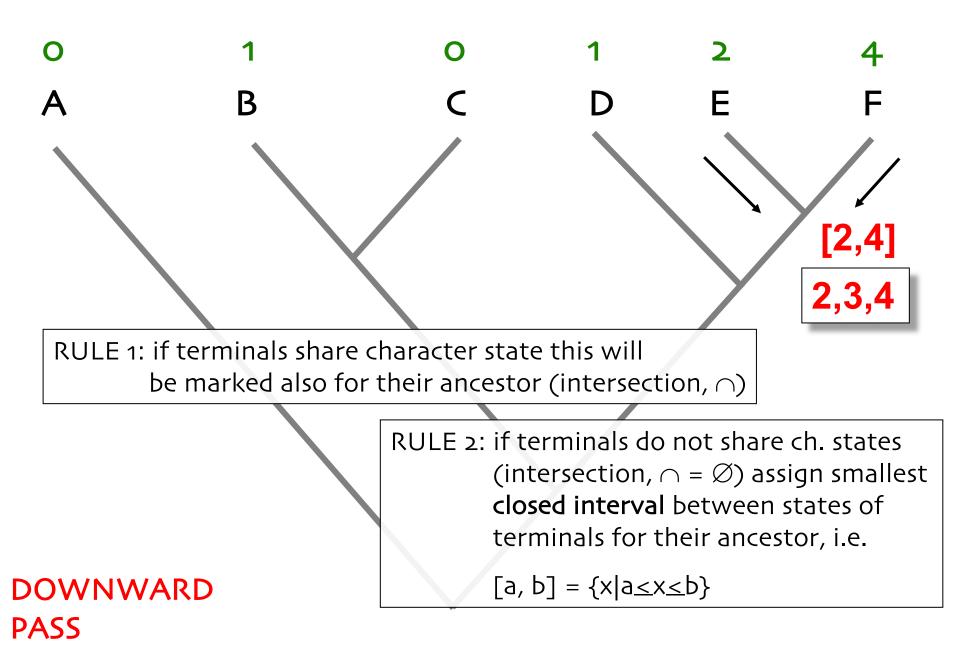
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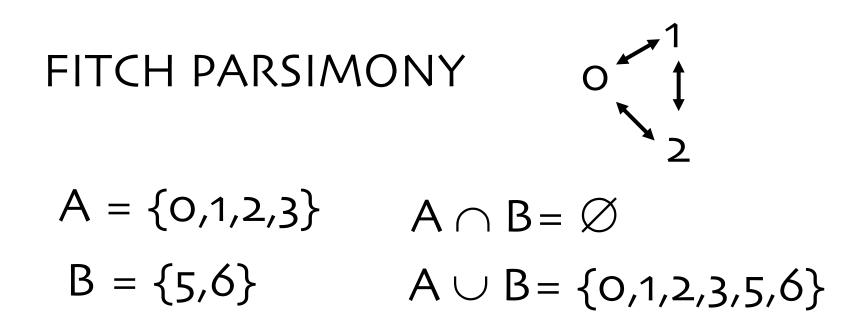
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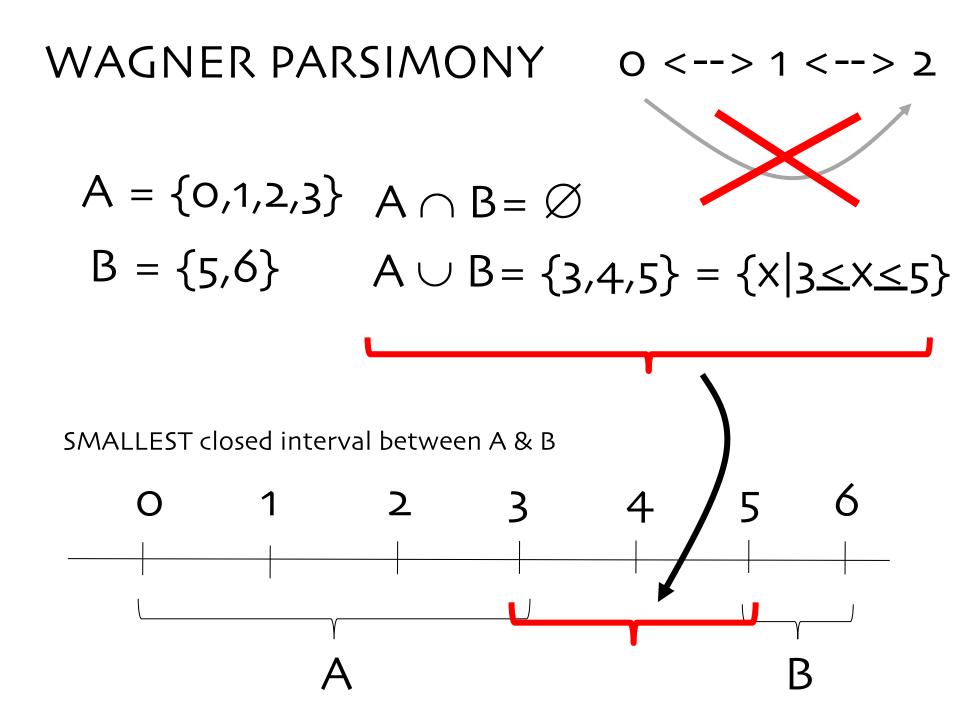


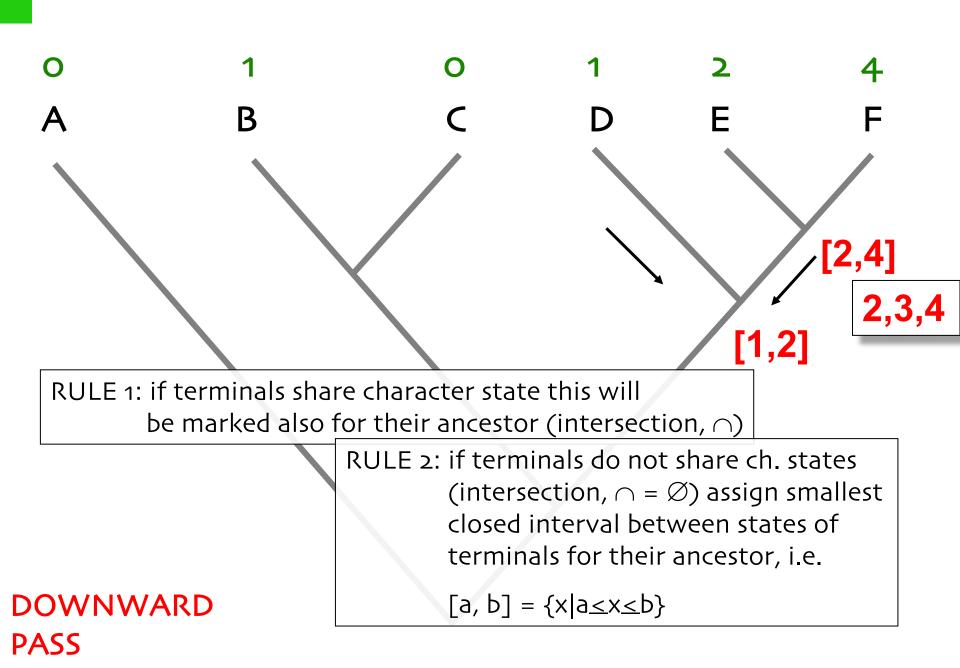


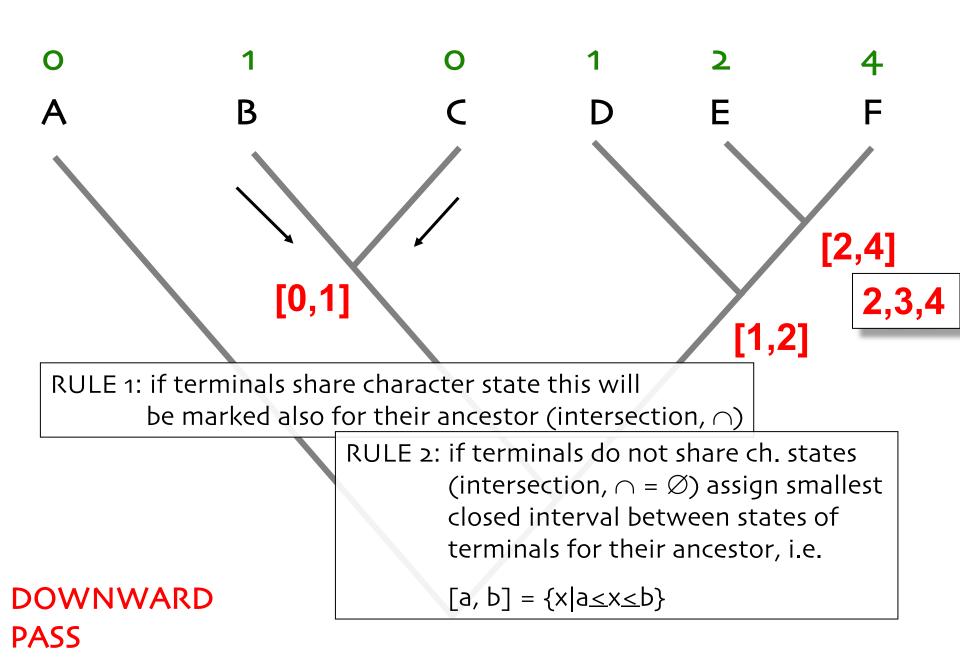


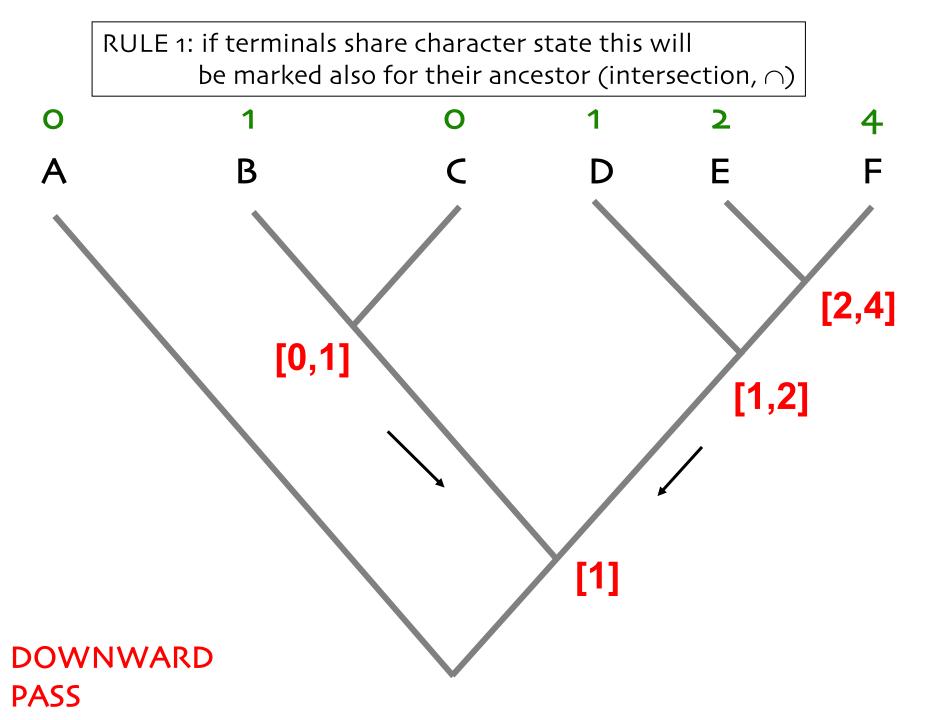


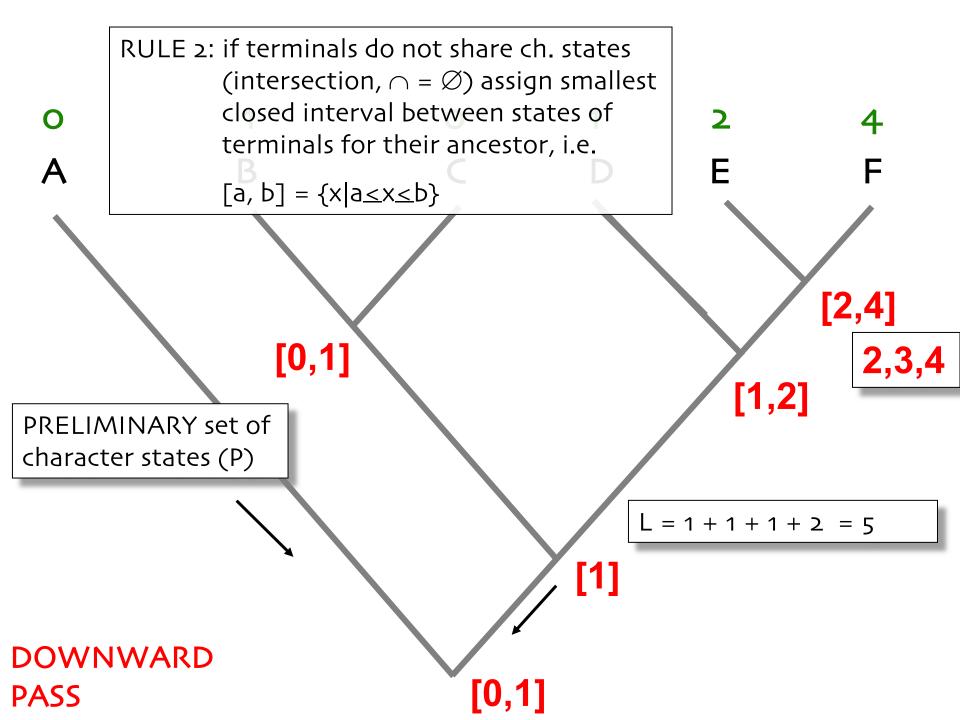
WAGNER PARSIMONY 0 < ---> 1 < ---> 2 $A = \{0,1,2,3\}$ $A \cap B = \emptyset$ $B = \{5,6\}$ $A \cup B = [3,5] = \{x | 3 \le x \le 5\}$

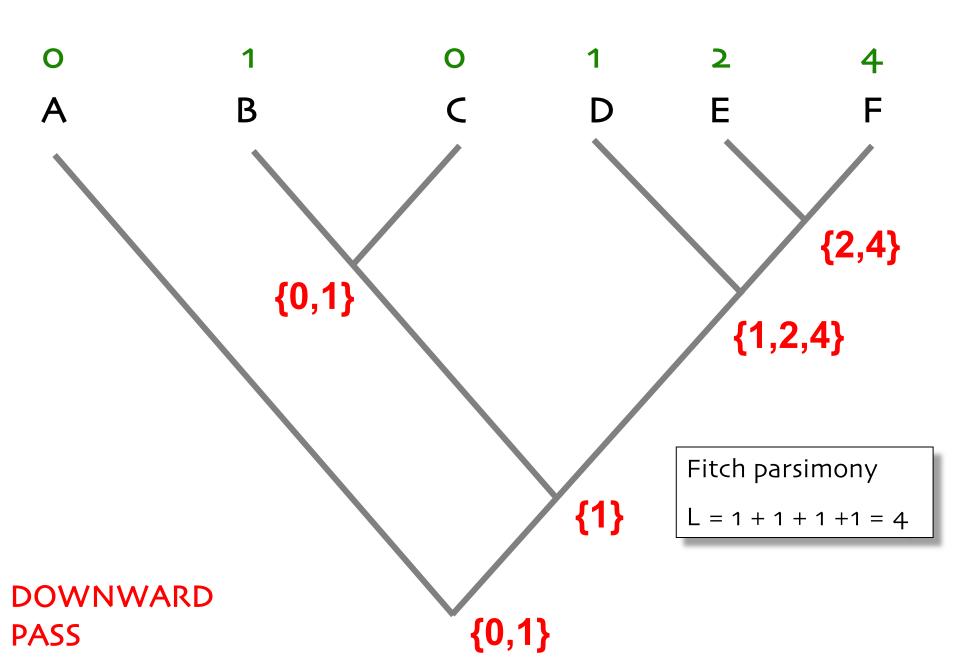












" upward pass" rules (Goloboff 1993)

- *PRELIMINARY*(*P*) state set for root and terminals is their final set (P = F) *A.* character state of

RULE 1. If $A \cap P = A$, F = A.

A, character state of immediate ancestor

RULE 2. If rule 1 does not apply, and $(L \cup R) \cap A \neq \emptyset$, define X as $X = (L \cup R \cup P) \cap A$. If $X \cap P \neq \emptyset$, F = X. If $X \cap P = \emptyset$, Fequals the LARGEST closed interval between X and state in P closest to X.

RULE 3. If rules 1 & 2 do not apply, *F* equals the **LARGEST** closed interval between the state in *P* closest to *A* and the state in (*L U R*) closest to A.

Algorithm 9.2: AdditiveUpPass

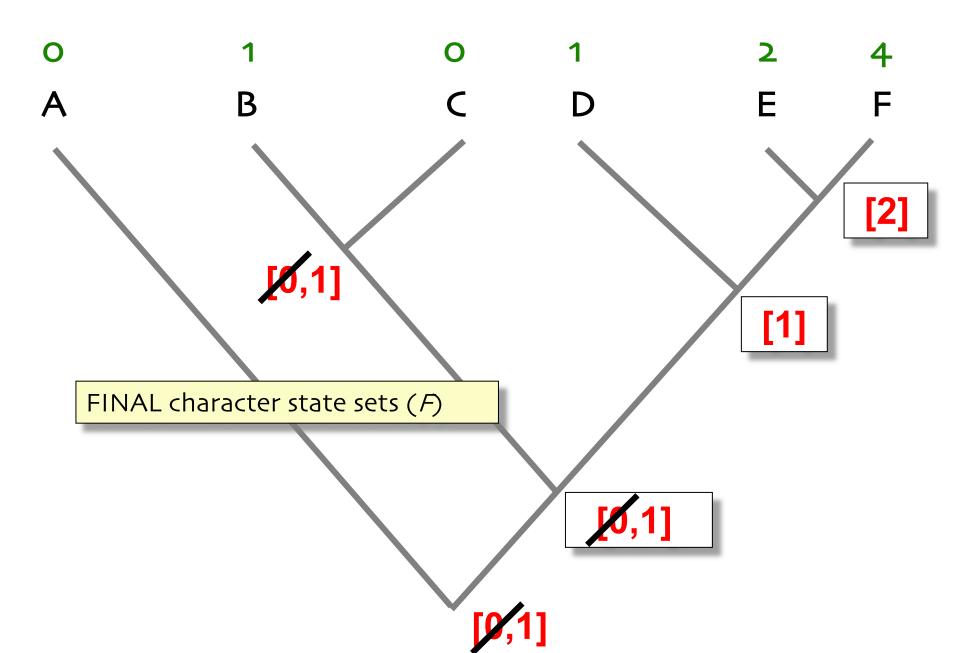
Data: Tree, T = (V, E), with leaf taxa $L \subset V$ Data: Character set, $c \in \mathbb{N}$ for V initialized by algorithm 9.1. Data: Preliminary states are c^p , final or up-pass states are c^f . Data: Vertex, v, of T, initially the root. If $v \notin L$ then v has two descendants v_{left} and v_{right} . Result: Require that c contain the set of all states consistent with the tree cost leaf or root; if $v \in L$ or v = root then $c_n^f \leftarrow c_n^p;$ if $v \notin L$ then $\begin{array}{l} \text{if } c_v^p \cap c_{v_{parent}}^f = c_{v_{parent}}^f \text{ then} \\ \mid c_v^f \leftarrow c_{v_{parent}}^f; \\ \text{else if } (c_{v_{left}}^p \cup c_{v_{right}}^p) \cap c_{v_{parent}}^f \neq \emptyset \text{ then} \\ \mid X = (c_{v_{left}}^p \cup c_{v_{right}}^p \cup c_v^p) \cap c_{v_{parent}}^f; \\ \text{if } X \cap c_v^p \neq \emptyset \text{ then} \\ \mid c_v^f \leftarrow X; \\ \text{else} \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c|c} \text{Largest closed interval between } X \text{ and } c_v^p \\ c_v^f \leftarrow lci\{X, c_v^p\}; \end{array} \end{array}$ else Largest closed interval between $\{c_v^p \text{ and } c_{v_{parent}}^f\}$ and $\{(c_{v_{left}}^p \cup c_{v_{right}}^p) \text{ and } c_{v_{parent}}^f\}$ $\begin{array}{l} c_v^f \leftarrow \\ lci\{ \left[c_v^p \text{ closest to } c_{v_{parent}}^f \right], \left[\left(c_{v_{left}}^p \cup c_{v_{right}}^p \right) \text{ closest to } c_{v_{parent}}^f \right] \} \end{array}$ Recurse up the tree until all $V \notin L$ are updated AdditiveUp (T, c, v_{left}) ; $AdditiveUp(T, c, v_{right});$

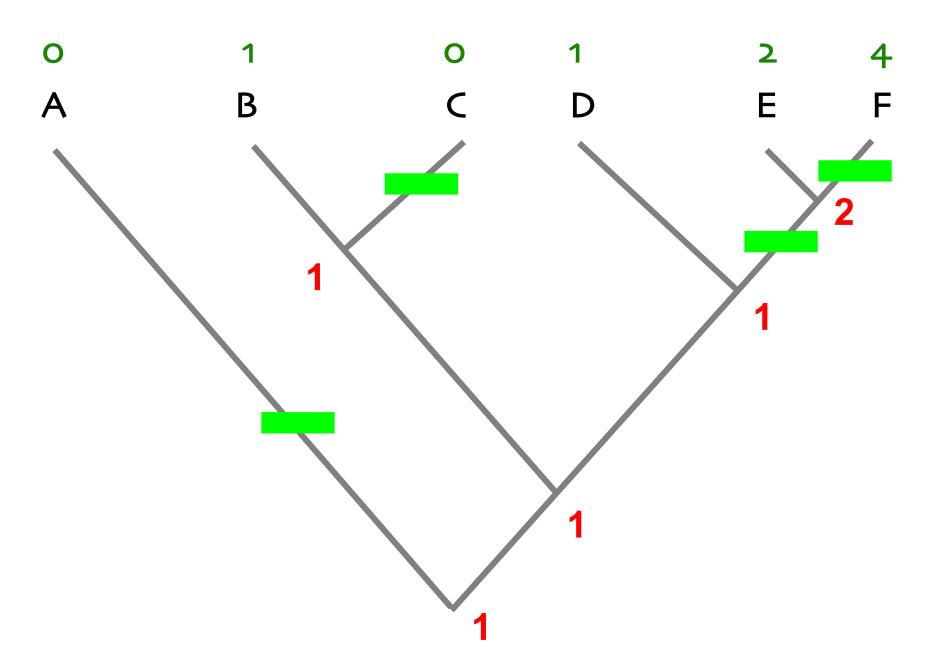
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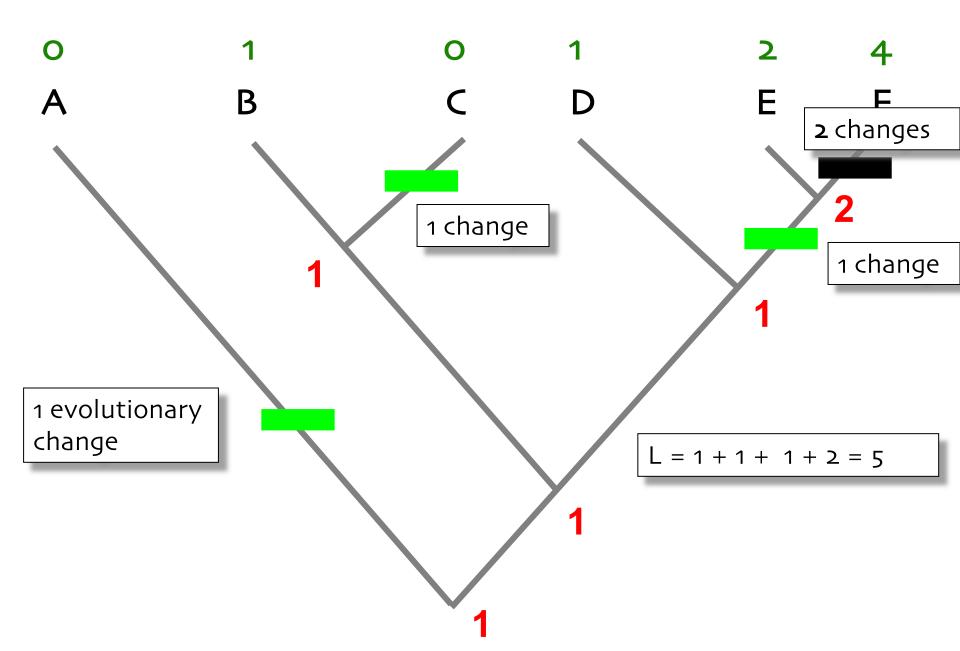
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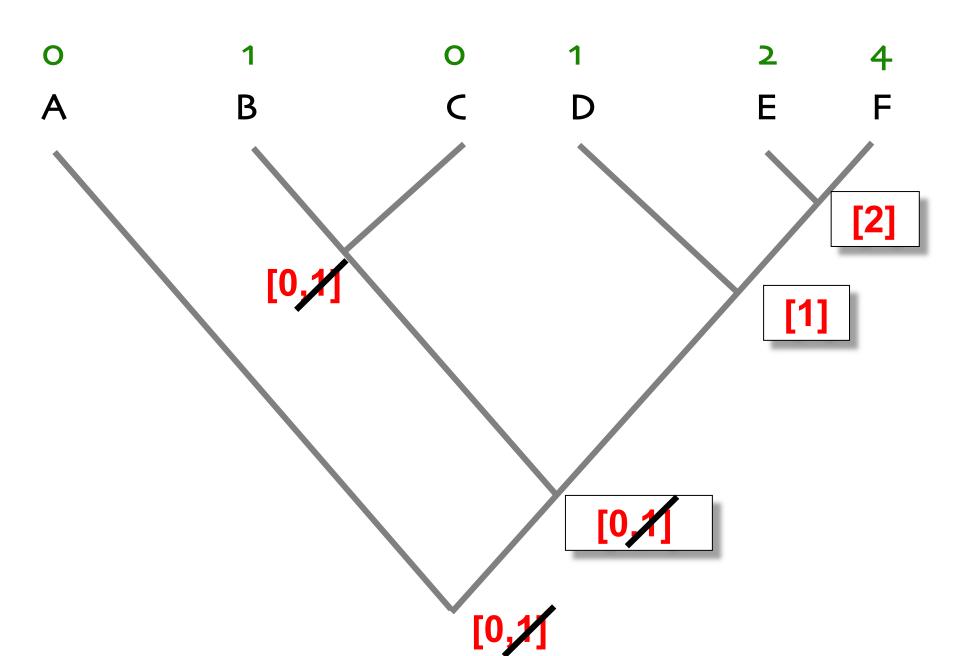
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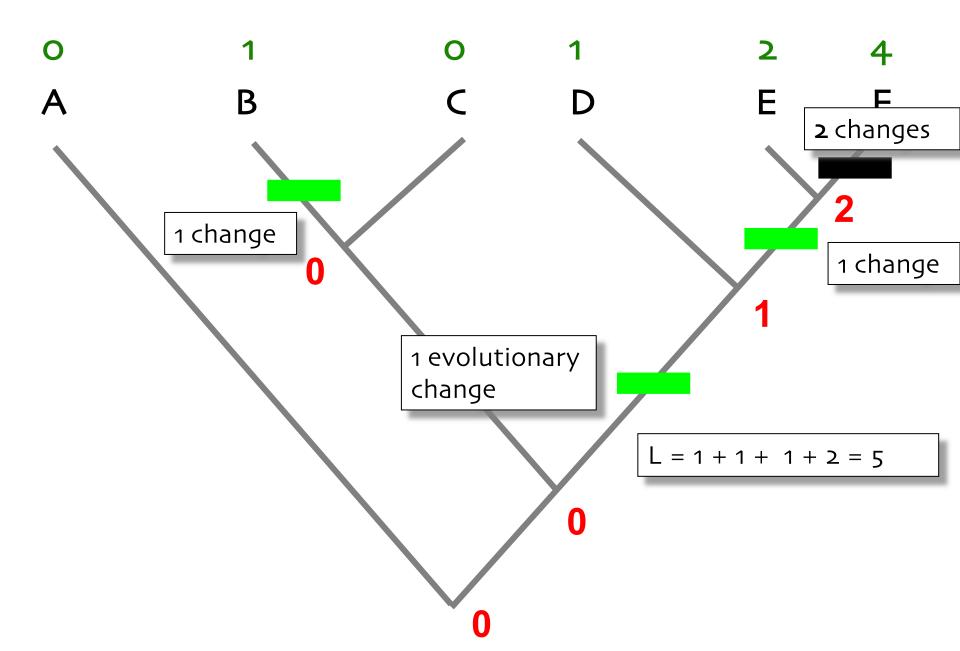












OPTIMIZATION

Goloboff, P. 1993. Character optimization and calculation of tree lengths. *Cladistics* 9: 433-436.

programs to find ALL equally parsimonious character state reconstructions MacClade, Mesquite

Swofford, D. L. & Maddison, W. P. 1987. Reconstructing ancestral character states under Wagner parsimony. *Mathematical Biosciences* 87: 199-229.

...frequently ... we are interested not only in the branching pattern but also in the evolutionary hypothesis: a phylogeny coupled with the reconstructed states of the characters in the hypothetical ancestors...

...when multiple, equally parsimonious character-state reconstructions exist, we must be careful in interpreting **any ONE** solution...

OPTIMIZATION

HTU, Hypothetical Taxonomic Unit

possible character state hypotheses for internal

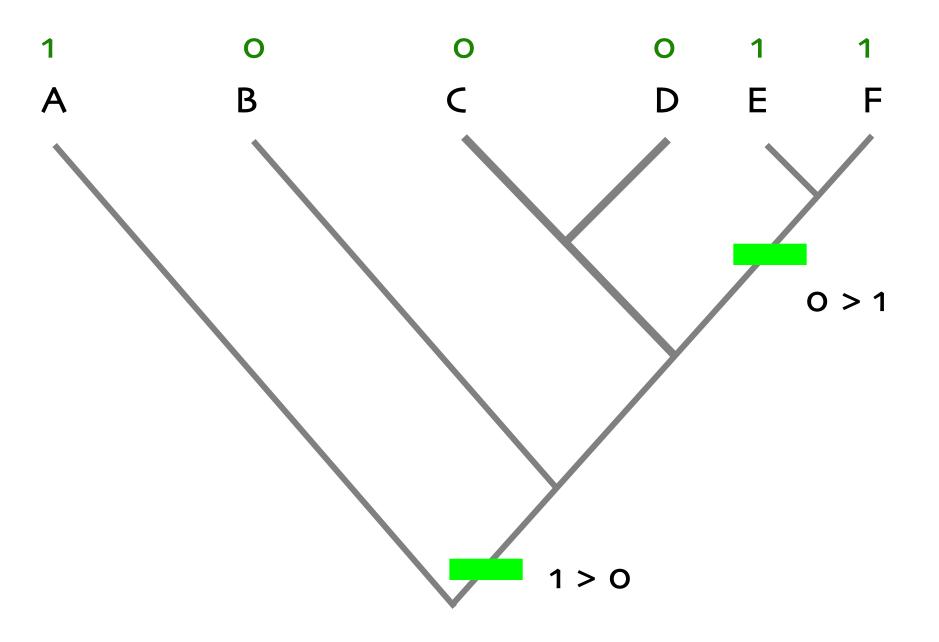
nodes (HTU) MPR, Most Parsimonious Reconstruction set

practical consequences of different reconstructions?

ACCTRAN optimization

ACCelarated TRANsformation

favors reversals, changes are assumed to have taken place as early as possible



DELTRAN optimization

DELayed TRANsformation

favors parallelism, changes are assumed to have taken place as late as possible

L > 0 EQUALLY parsimonious optimizations might posit changes on a tree that are VERY FAR from each other IN TIME

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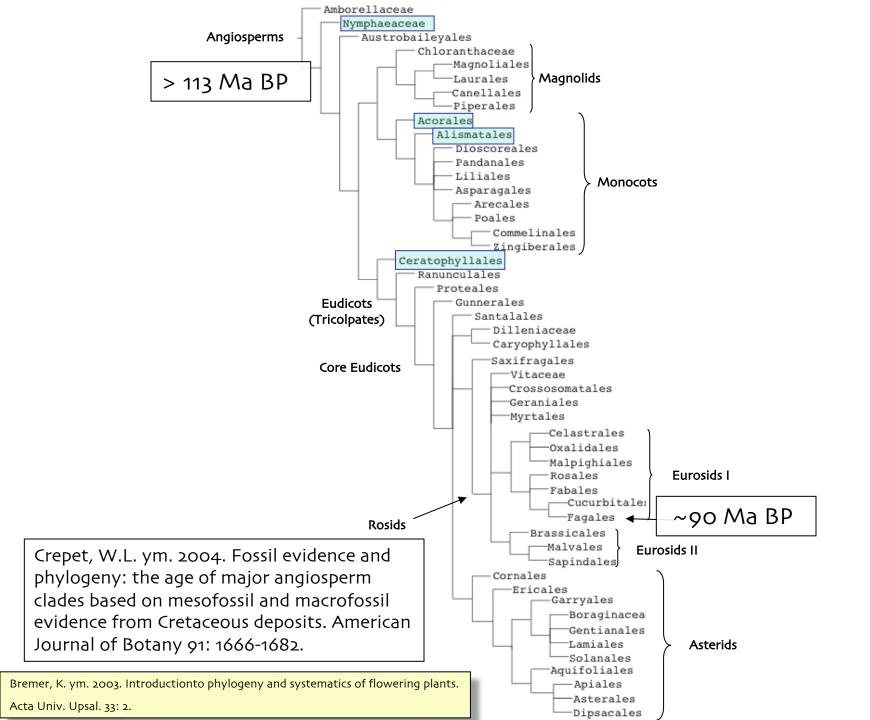
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ACTTCCGAATTTGGCT

ACTCGATTGCCT

ACTTCCGAATTTGG-CT ||| ||| ||| || ACT--CGA--TTG-CCT

ACTTCCGAATTTGGCT |||* *||| |*|| ACTC---GATT-GCCT

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Problems & challenges in alignment

AACGGTTTAAGGTACGGAGAATTAGGCAACCCTAGGATGCGATGCGCAGAGTTAGGTACGGAGAATTAGGCAACCCGGTAGGAT

alignment is difficult & problematic >

"unalignable" sequences are ignored from analyses

part of the information LOST

Gatesy & al. 1994. *Mol. Phyl. Evol*. 2: 152-157

large investments in GETTING this material in the first place

length differences of sequences DO INCLUDE historical information

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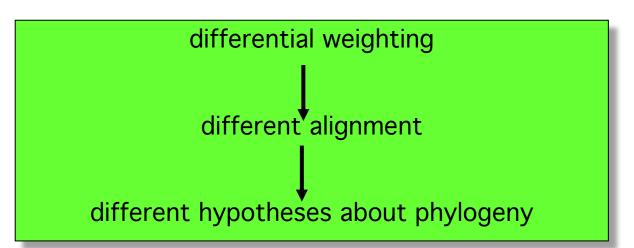
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weighting in "manual" alignment is NOT consistent weighting in automatic alignment <u>ad hoc</u> but at least explicit

$$Gap = 1$$

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$$Cost = 2$$

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$$Ts = 1$$

$$Cost = 4$$

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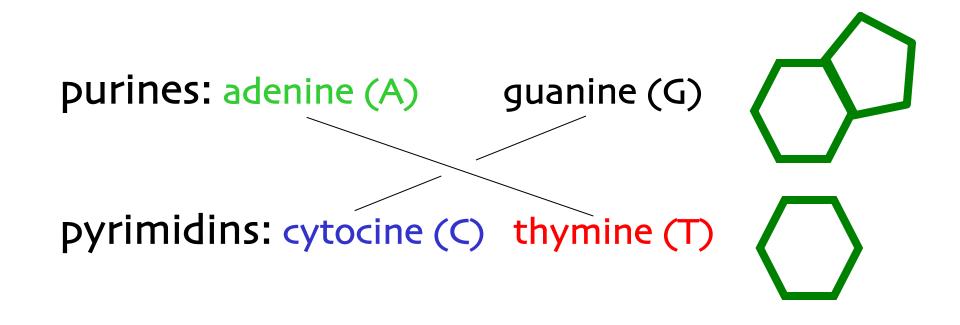
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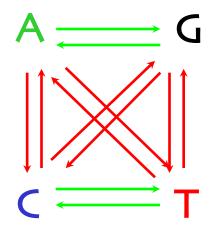
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substitution types:



transitions: 4 types transversions: 8 types

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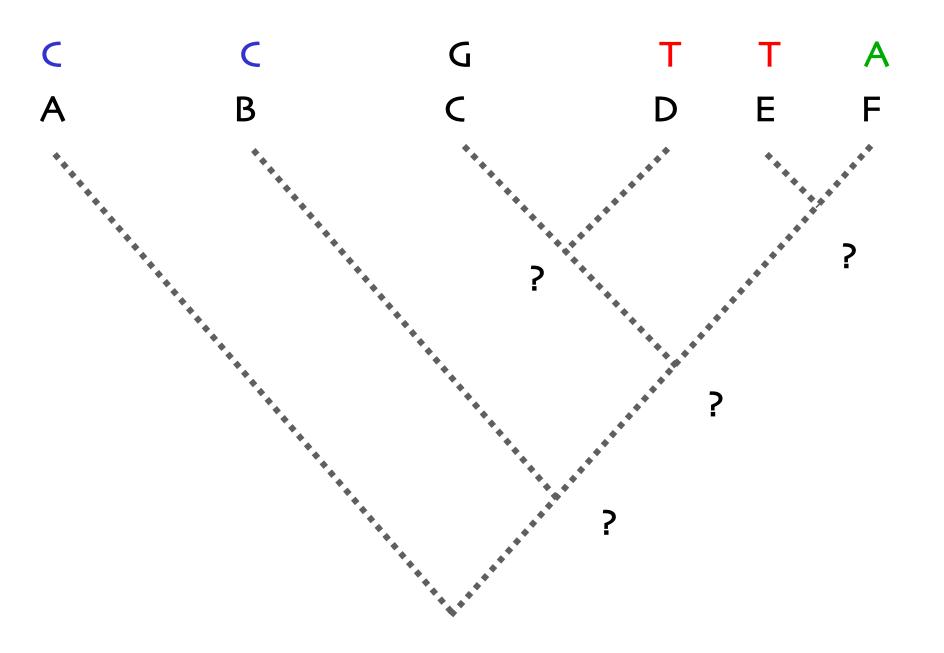
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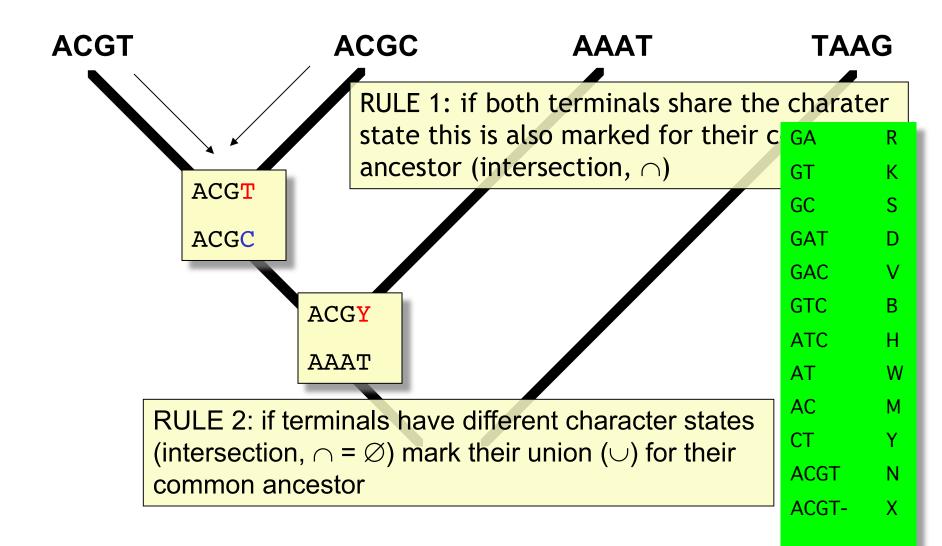
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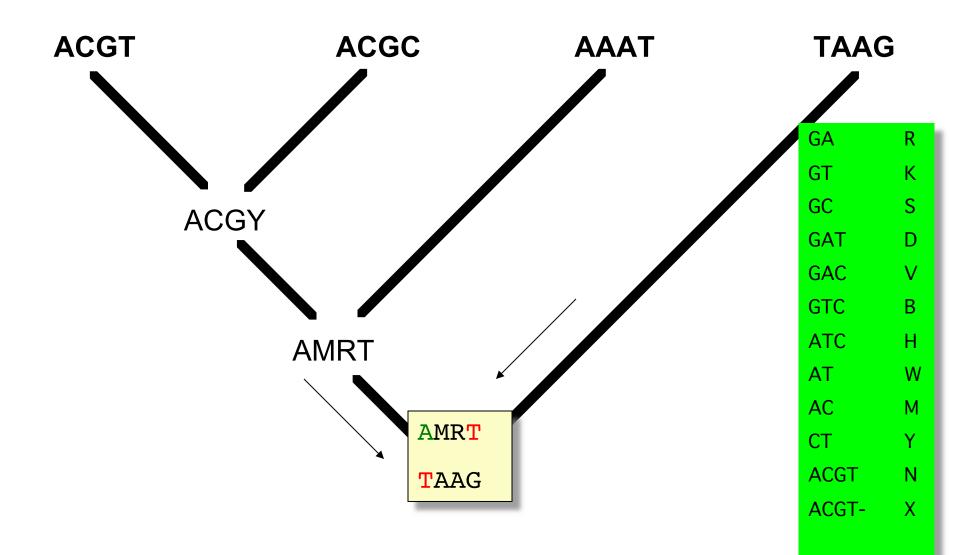
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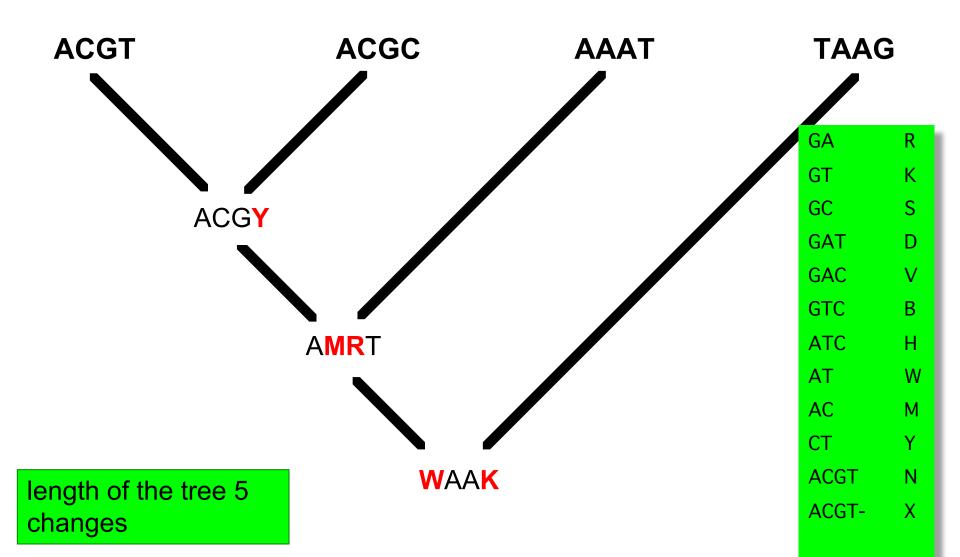
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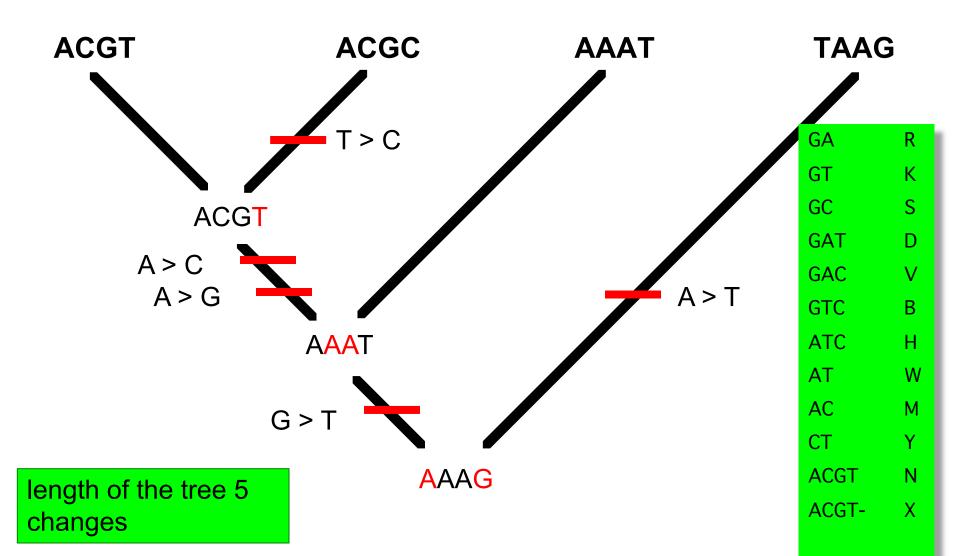
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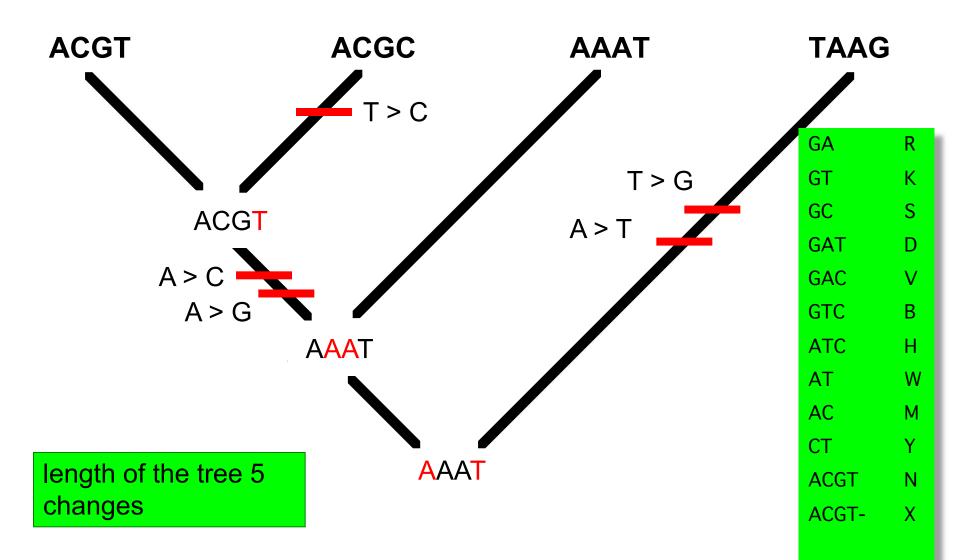
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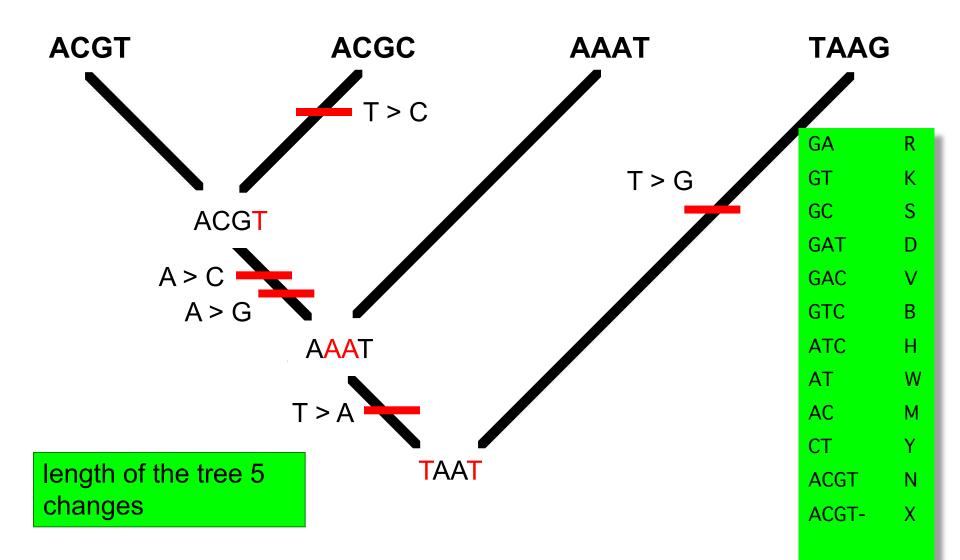
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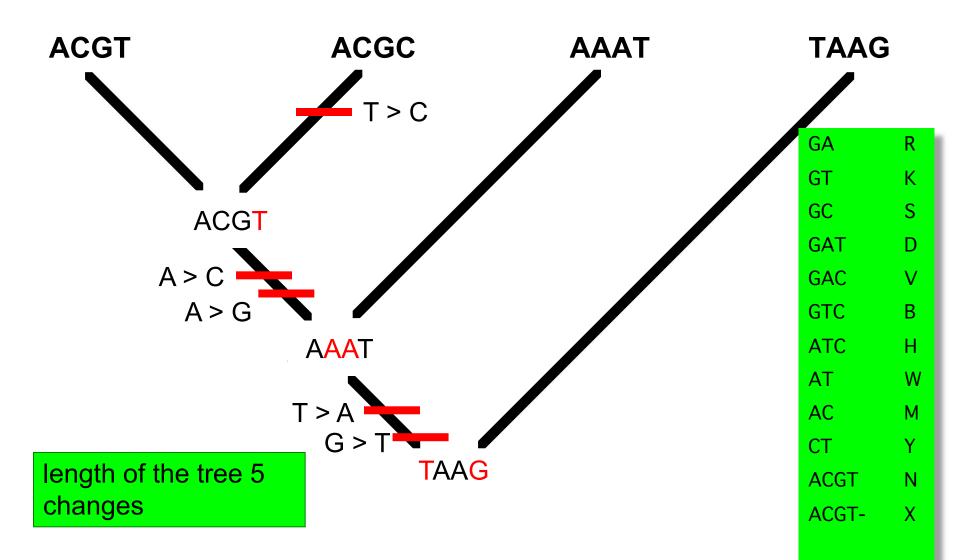
ATTENTION! nucleotide = ch. state

Each nucleotide treated INDEPENDENTLY











optimization has to be used in order to find shortest tree & to find character states for internal nodes

MULTIPLE equally parsimonious reconstructions are possible

affects WHERE changes are posited

pay attention to how different reconstructions affect interpretation of the results obtained

alignments are TOPOLOGY specific