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Storage and Computation in the Language Faculty S.G. Nooteboom, F. Weerman, F.N.K. Wijnen, 2012-12-06 Every now and again I receive a lengthy manuscript from a kind of theoretician known to psychiatrists as the triangle people kooks who have independently discovered that everything in the universe comes in three solid liquid gas protons neutrons electrons the Father the Son the Holy Ghost Moe Larry Curly and so on At the risk of sounding like a triangle person let me explain why I think that the topic of this volume storage and computation in the language faculty though having just two sides rather than three is the key to understanding every interesting issue in the study of language I will begin with the fundamental scientific problem in linguistics explaining the vast expressive power of language What is the trick behind our ability to fill each other's heads with so many different ideas I submit there is not one trick but two and they have been emphasized by different thinkers throughout the history of linguistics

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Introducing Syntax Olaf Koenenman, Hedzer Hugo Zeijlstra, Hedde Zeijlstra, 2017-04-13 This lively textbook introduces readers to the formal theory of syntax presenting contemporary insights without unnecessary technical detail

Rethinking Universals Jan Wohlgemuth, Michael Cysouw, 2010-03-26 Universals of language have been studied extensively for the last four decades allowing fundamental insight into the principles and general properties of human language Only incidentally have researchers looked at the other end of the scale And even when they did they mostly just noted peculiar facts as quirks or unusual behavior without making too much of an effort at explaining them beyond calling them exceptions to various rules or generalizations Rarissima and rara features and properties found only in one or very few languages tell us as much about the capacities and limits of human languages as do universals Explaining the existence of such rare phenomena on the one hand and the fact of their rareness or uniqueness on the other is a reasonable and interesting challenge to any theory of how human language works The present volume for the first time compiles selected papers on the study of rare linguistic features from various fields of linguistics and from a wide range of languages

Phonological Encoding and Monitoring in Normal and Pathological

Speech Robert J. Hartsuiker, 2005 This book reports recent research on mechanisms of normal formulation and control in speaking and in language disorders such as stuttering aphasia and verbal dyspraxia The theoretical claim is that such disorders result both from deficits in a component of the language production system and interactions between this component and the system that monitors for errors and undertakes a corrective behaviour In particular the book focuses on phonological encoding in speech the construction of a phonetic plan for utterances on verbal self monitoring checking for correctness and initiating corrective action if necessary and on interactions between these processes Bringing together sixteen original chapters by leading international researchers this volume represents a coherent statement of current thinking in this exciting field The aim is to show how psycholinguistic models of normal speech processing can be applied to the study of impaired speech production This book will prove invaluable to any researcher student or speech therapist looking to bridge the gap between the latest advances in theory and the implications of these advances for language and speech pathology

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The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Štekauer, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology is intended as a companion volume to the Oxford Handbook of Compounding OUP 2009 aiming to provide a comprehensive and thorough overview of the study of derivational morphology Written by distinguished scholars its 41 chapters are devoted to theoretical and definitional matters formal and semantic issues interdisciplinary connections and detailed descriptions of derivational processes in a wide range of language families It presents the reader with the current state of the art in the study of derivational morphology The

handbook begins with an overview and a consideration of definitional matters distinguishing derivation from inflection on the one hand and compounding on the other From a formal perspective the handbook treats affixation prefixation suffixation infixation circumfixation etc conversion reduplication root and pattern and other templatic processes as well as prosodic and subtractive means of forming new words From a semantic perspective it looks at the processes that form various types of adjectives adverbs nouns and verbs as well as evaluatives and the rarer processes that form function words Chapters are devoted to issues of theory methodology the historical development of derivation and to child language acquisition sociolinguistic experimental and psycholinguistic approaches The second half of the book surveys derivation in fifteen language families that are widely dispersed in terms of both geographical location and typological characteristics It ends with a consideration of both areal tendencies in derivation and the issue of universals

Cross-Disciplinary Issues in Compounding Sergio Scalise,Irene Vogel,2010-04-28 The study of compounds is currently at the center of attention in many areas of both theoretical and applied linguistics This volume brings together contributions by experts involved in a wide range of such areas based on a large number of diverse languages spoken and signed The fact that compound constructions are at the interface of the various components of language morphology syntax phonology and semantics makes them ideal testing grounds for models of grammatical architecture as seen in a number of these chapters The breadth and depth of the coverage of topics as well as the unified bibliography make this volume a basic reference source for those interested in current theoretical as well as experimental approaches to compounding and thus to theoretical linguists as well as psycholinguists and researchers in related fields of cognitive science

Constructionist Approaches Tobias Ungerer,Stefan Hartmann,2023-07-20 Construction Grammar CxG has developed into a broad and highly diverse family of approaches that have in common that they see constructions i e form meaning pairs at various levels of abstraction and complexity as the basic units of language This Element gives an overview of the origin and the current state of the art of constructionist approaches focusing on the one hand on basic concepts like the notion of constructions while at the same time offering an in depth discussion of current research trends and open questions It discusses the commonalities and differences between the major constructionist approaches the organization of constructional networks as well as ongoing research on linguistic creativity multimodality and individual differences This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

Cross-linguistic Variation in Sentence Processing Despoina Papadopoulou,2006-08-27 The central question that I will pursue in this study concerns the universality of the human sentence processing mechanism It will be explored whether there are cross linguistic differences in parsing by presenting psycholinguistic evidence from Greek Empirical data collected from both native speakers and second language learners of Greek will be used to assess various parsing models and to investigate parsing mechanisms employed in Greek The results from the L2 learners will be additionally used to shed light on the nature of sentence processing in a second language Moreover a supplementary objective of this study is to provide insights into the

question of whether discourse biases guide initial parsing choices The goal of any theory of sentence processing is to determine how people arrive at the desired interpretation of a given sentence attempting thus to investigate the very nature of the human language processor Sentence processing is a rapid and automatic process one which is closely linked in time to the input Garrett 1990 136 Pickering 1999 This means that sentence processing proceeds in an incremental fashion once each word is encountered it is integrated to the sentence analysis Sentence processing necessarily involves a syntactic analysis of the sentence usually referred to as parsing which allows the reader or listener to identify the syntactic role of words within each sentence and an analysis which involves the use of semantic and pragmatic information to arrive at a plausible interpretation

Challenges to Linearization Theresa Biberauer, Ian Roberts, 2013-03-22 The ten contributions in this volume focus on a range of linearization challenges all of which aim to shed new light on the central still largely mysterious question of how the abundant evidence that linguistic structures are hierarchically organised can plausibly be reconciled with the fact that actually realised linguistic strings are typically sequentially ordered Some of the contributions present particularly challenging data those on the mixed spoken and signed output of bimodal Italian children Quechua nominal morphology Kannada reduplication and Taqbaylit of Chemini floating prepositions all being cases in point Others have a typological focus highlighting and attempting to explain striking patterns like the Final over Final Constraint or considering the predictions of particular theoretical approaches the movement theory of Control multidominance Distributed Morphology in relation to structures that we do and don't expect to be possible linguistic structures Broader architectural questions also receive attention from various perspectives This volume will be of interest to advanced students and researchers with interests in the externalisation of ling

Lenition and Fortition Joaquim Brandão de Carvalho, Tobias Scheer, Philippe Ségéral, 2008-12-18 There are books on tone coronals the internal structure of segments vowel harmony and a couple of other topics in phonology This book aims to fill the gap for Lenition and Fortition which is one of the first phenomena that was addressed by phonologists in the 19th century and ever since contributed to phonological thinking It is certainly one of the core phenomena that is found in the phonology of natural language together with assimilations the other important family of phenomena Lenition and Fortition constitute the heart of what phonology can do to sound The book aims to provide an overall treatment of the question in its many aspects historical typological synchronic diachronic empirical and theoretical Various current approaches to phonology are represented The book is structured into three parts 1 properties and behaviour of Lenition Fortition 2 lenition patterns in particular languages and language families 3 how Lenition Fortition work Part 1 describes the properties of lenition and fortition what counts as such What kind of behaviour is observed Which factors bear on it positional stress related Which role has it played in phonology since and even before the 19th century The everything you always wanted to know about lenition and fortition philosophy that guides the conception of the book supposes a descriptive generalisation oriented style of writing that relies on a kind of phonological lingua franca rather than

on theory laden vocabulary Also no prior knowledge other than about general phonological categories should be required when reading through Part 1 The goal is to provide a broad picture of what lenition is how it behaves which factors it is conditioned by and what generalisations it obeys This record may then be used as a yardstick for competing theories Part 2 presents a number of case studies that show how Lenition Fortition behave in a number of languages that include systems which are notoriously emblematic for Lenition Fortition Celtic Western Romance Germanic and Finnish Finally Part 3 is concerned with the analysis of the patterns that have been described in Parts 1 and 2 Given their analytic orientation Part 3 chapters are theory specific They look at the same empirical record or at a subset thereof and try to explain what they see Even though Part 3 chapters are couched in a specific theoretical environment that most of the time supposes prior conceptual knowledge authors have been asked to assure theoretical interoperability as much as they could

Negation and Negative Dependencies Hedde Zeijlstra, 2022 This book presents a novel account of negation and negative dependencies based on novel data from language variation language acquisition and language change The pluriform landscape of negative dependencies and markers of negation that emerges is shown to have broader implications for theories of syntax and semantics and their interface

InterPhases Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2009-03-12 This book addresses the fundamental issues in the phase based approach to the mental computation of language that have arisen from the recent developments in the Minimalist Program Leading linguists and promising young scholars from all over the world focus on two topics that are in the centre of current theorizing in syntax the interaction of syntax with the conceptual intentional and sensorimotor interfaces and current formulations of phase theory Phases are a recent way of theorizing and modelling the computational system of human language in relation to the interfaces between syntactic derivation and logical form and phonological form What exactly for example does Spell Out do Where do morphology and phonology kick in Are these two levels of representation sufficient too many or not enough How can the interaction between syntax and prosody be formally represented The authors discuss these and other central questions including the degree to which phases are the right way to think about the dynamic system of language They consider how far the answers are likely to come from conceptual and theoretical considerations or from experimental and empirical research which key components might be missing and how the system can be improved Both in its parts and as a whole the book explains and contributes to some of the liveliest and most central debates in contemporary linguistics

The Interaction of Focus, Givenness, and Prosody Vieri Samek-Lodovici, 2015 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations This book provides an in depth investigation of contrastive focalization in Italian showing that its syntactic expression systematically interacts with the syntactic expression of discourse given phrases Vieri Samek-Lodovici disentangles the properties genuinely associated with contrastive focalization from those determined by highly productive operations affecting

discourse given phrases in Italian namely right dislocation and marginalization Based on a vast aggregate of evidence he shows that in the default case contrastive focalization occurs in situ and that left peripheral focalization patterns arise from the interaction with right dislocation and generalize well beyond the familiar cases examined in Rizzi 1997 and most literature since In the final chapter the author examines how the key properties unveiled in the previous sections such as focalization in situ follow from the prosodic constraints governing stress placement thus reinterpreting and extending Zubizarreta's 1998 insight about the role of prosody in shaping syntax Overall the book offers an evidence backed radical departure from current views of focalization proposing a high fixed focus projection at the left periphery of the clause It also provides the most comprehensive study of Italian marginalization and right dislocation available to date

The Acquisition of Verbs and their Grammar: Natalia Gagarina, Insa Gülzow, 2006-03-29 This volume investigates the linguistic development of children with regard to their knowledge of the verb and its grammar The selection of papers brings to researchers and in particular psycholinguists empirical evidence from a wide variety of languages from Hebrew through English to Estonian The authors interpret their findings with a focus on cross linguistic similarities and differences without subscribing to either a UG based or usage based approach

The Limits of Syntactic Variation Theresa Biberauer, 2008-09-17 Against the background of the past half century's typological and generative work on comparative syntax this volume brings together 16 papers considering what we have learned and may still be able to learn about the nature and extent of syntactic variation More specifically it offers a multi perspective critique of the Principles and Parameters approach to syntactic variation evaluating the merits and shortcomings of the pre Minimalist phase of this enterprise and considering and illustrating the possibilities opened up by recent empirical and theoretical advances Contributions focus on four central topics firstly the question of the locus of variation whether the attested variation may plausibly be understood in parametric terms and if so what form such parameters might take secondly the fate of one of the most prominent early parameters the Null Subject Parameter thirdly the matter of parametric clusters more generally and finally acquisition issues

Verb Constructions in German and Dutch Pieter A. M. Seuren, Gerard Kempen, 2003 German and Dutch verb constructions show a rich array of syntactic phenomena that have so far been underexposed in the literature despite the fact that they have proved to be a source of substantial problems in theoretical grammar The cross linguistic study of verb constructions and complementation has been dominated by views deriving from English or for that matter Latin The German and Dutch complementation systems however feature several important properties that are missing from English but occur in many other languages Well known but only partially understood examples are clause final verb clusters and the so called Third Construction In the present book these and related phenomena are addressed by leading representatives of various schools of linguistic thought in particular Head driven Phrase Structure Grammar HPSG Generative Grammar Lexical Functional Grammar LFG Tree Adjoining Grammar TAG Performance Grammar and Semantic

Syntax By bringing together the diverse theoretical analyses into one volume the editors hope to stimulate comparative evaluations of the formalisms *The Frequency-Grammar Interface* Stefano Rastelli, 2024-09-15 Speakers and learners based on memory and experience implicitly know that certain language elements naturally pair together However they also understand through abstract and frequency independent categories why some combinations are possible and others are not The frequency grammar interface FGI bridges these two types of information in human cognition Due to this interface the sediment of statistical calculations over the order distribution and associations of items the regularities and the computation over the abstract principles that allow these items to join together the rules are brought together in a speaker's competence feeding into one another and eventually becoming superposed In this volume it is argued that a specific subset of both first and second language grammar termed combinatorial grammar is both innate and learned While not derived from language usage combinatorial grammar is continuously recalibrated by usage throughout a speaker's life In the domain of combinatorial grammar both generative and usage based theories are correct each shedding light on just one component of the two that are necessary for any language to function rules and regularities

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