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**Syllables In Tashlhiyt Berber And In Moroccan Arabic** F. Dell, M. Elmedlaoui, 2012-12-06 This book is intended primarily as an original contribution to the investigation of the phonology of the two main languages spoken in Morocco. Its central topic is syllable structure. Our theoretical outlook is that of generative phonology. Most of the book deals with Tashlhiyt Berber. This language has a syllable structure with properties which are highly unusual as seen from the vantage point of better studied languages on which most theorizing about syllabification is based. On the one hand, complex consonant sequences are a common occurrence in the surface representations. On the other hand, syllable structure is very simple: only one distinctive feature bundle (phoneme) may occur in the onset, the nucleus or the coda. The way these two conflicting demands are reconciled is by allowing vowelless syllables. Any consonant may act as a syllable nucleus. When a string is syllabified, nuclear status is preferentially assigned to the segments with a higher degree of sonority than their neighbours. Consider for instance the expression below, which is a complete sentence meaning 'remove it, and eat it':  
m kks t t ss t t k st s t k k t t s slt  
The sentence must be pronounced voiceless throughout, as indicated by the IPA transcription between square brackets: the syllabic parse given after the IPA transcription indicates that the sentence comprises four syllables; syllable nuclei are underlined. The differences between the dialects of Berber have to do primarily with the phonology and the lexicon.

**Syllables in Tashlhiyt Berber and in Moroccan Arabic** F. Dell, M. Elmedlaoui, 2002-12-31      **Language Acquisition at the Interfaces** Jiyoung Choi, Hamida Demirdache, Oana Lungu, 2018-04-18 This volume is a collection of papers presented at the 12th Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition Conference held at the University of Nantes, France, in 2015. Language acquisition, a field of inquiry that has witnessed continuous growth during the past four decades, is central to building a detailed understanding of the human amazing capacity to develop language. The papers gathered here reflect the current research in the field of first, second, and heritage language acquisition, addressing a variety of topics in syntax, semantics, phonology, and their interfaces from a wide range of languages such as Tashlhiyt Berber, English, German, Italian, Japanese, Mandarin, European Portuguese, Heritage Portuguese, Romanian, Serbian, Heritage Sign Language, and Yiddish. This volume will thus serve as a valuable reference guide to all scholars interested in first, second, bilingual language acquisition, multilingualism, heritage languages, sign language, language pathology and impairment, and experimental research in linguistics.      **Tonal placement in Tashlhiyt** Timo B. Roettger, 2017 In most languages, words contain vowels, elements of high intensity with rich harmonic structure enabling the perceptual retrieval of pitch. By contrast, in Tashlhiyt, a Berber language, words can be composed entirely of voiceless segments. When an utterance consists of such words, the phonetic opportunity for the execution of intonational pitch movements is exceptionally limited. This book explores, in a series of production and perception experiments, how these typologically rare phonotactic patterns interact with intonational aspects of linguistic structure. It turns out that Tashlhiyt allows for a tremendously flexible placement of tonal events. Observed

intonational structures can be conceived of as different solutions to a functional dilemma The requirement to realise meaningful pitch movements in certain positions and the extent to which segments lend themselves to a clear manifestation of these pitch movements

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**Handbook of the Syllable** Charles Cairns, Eric Raimy, 2010-12-20 The Handbook of the Syllable presents a broad range of empirical studies offering a comprehensive survey of the syllable in phonology phonetics and psycholinguistics It is a seminal reference book for researchers exploring any empirical area where the notion of the syllable is invoked

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of the discipline in the continent      **Highly complex syllable structure: A typological and diachronic study** Shelece Easterday, 2019-11-13 The syllable is a natural unit of organization in spoken language whose strongest cross linguistic patterns are often explained in terms of a universal preference for the CV structure Syllable patterns involving long sequences of consonants are both typologically rare and theoretically marginalized with few approaches treating these as natural or unproblematic structures This book is an investigation of the properties of languages with highly complex syllable patterns The two aims are i to establish whether these languages share other linguistic features in common such that they constitute a distinct linguistic type and ii to identify possible diachronic paths and natural mechanisms by which these patterns come about in the history of a language These issues are investigated in a diversified sample of 100 languages 25 of which have highly complex syllable patterns Languages with highly complex syllable structure are characterized by a number of phonetic phonological and morphological features which serve to set them apart from languages with simpler syllable patterns These include specific segmental and suprasegmental properties a higher prevalence of vowel reduction processes with extreme outcomes and higher average morpheme word ratios The results suggest that highly complex syllable structure is a linguistic type distinct from but sharing some characteristics with other proposed holistic phonological types including stress timed and consonantal languages The results point to word stress and specific patterns of gestural organization as playing important roles in the diachronic development of these patterns out of simpler syllable structures      Models and Theories of Speech Production Adamantios Gafos, Pascal van Lieshout, 2020-08-07      **The Oxford Handbook of Arabic Linguistics** Jonathan Owens, 2013-08-15 Arabic is one of the world's largest languages spoken natively by nearly 300 million people By strength of numbers alone Arabic is one of our most important languages studied by scholars across many different academic fields and cultural settings It is however a complex language rooted in its own tradition of scholarship constituted of varieties each imbued with unique cultural values and characteristic linguistic properties Understanding its linguistics holistically is therefore a challenge The Oxford Handbook of Arabic Linguistics is a comprehensive one volume guide that deals with all major research domains which have been developed within Arabic linguistics Chapters are written by leading experts in the field who both present state of the art overviews and develop their own critical perspectives The Handbook begins with Arabic in its Semitic setting and ends with the modern dialects it ranges across the traditional the classical Arabic grammatical and lexicographical traditions to the contemporary Arabic sociolinguistics Creole varieties and codeswitching psycholinguistics and Arabic as a second language while situating Arabic within current phonetic phonological morphological syntactic and lexicological theory An essential reference work for anyone working within Arabic linguistics the book brings together different approaches and scholarly traditions and provides analysis of current trends and directions for future research      Reconciling Indo-European Syllabification Adam Cooper, 2014-10-09 In Reconciling Indo European Syllabification Adam Cooper brings together two seemingly disparate phenomena associated with Indo European syllable

structure the heterosyllabic treatment of medial consonant clusters which tolerates CVC syllables and the right hand vocalization of sonorants which ostensibly avoids them Operating from a perspective that is simultaneously empirical theoretical and historical in nature he establishes their compatibility by crafting a formal analysis that integrates them into a single picture of the reconstructed system More generally drawing on evidence from Vedic Greek and Proto Indo European itself Cooper demonstrates the continued relevance of the ancient Indo European languages to contemporary linguistic theory and moreover reaffirms the value of the syllable as a unit of phonology necessary for these languages formal representation

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**The Form of Structure, the Structure of Form** Sabrina Bendjaballah, Noam Faust, Mohamed

Lahrouchi, Nicola Lampitelli, 2014-12-15 This volume brings together articles by some major figures in various linguistics domains phonology morphology and syntax aiming at explaining the form of linguistic items by exploring the structures that underlie them The book is divided in 5 parts vowels syllables templates syntax morphology interface and Afro Asiatic languages Specific topics are the internal structure of vowels and its relation to harmony the logic of recurrent vocalic patterns syllabic prominence the interaction of syllabic and templatic structure and segmental realization the innateness of templates and paradigms the limits of phonology and various morpho syntactic implications on phonological form The volume renders homage to Jean Lowenstamm s work by underlining the importance of seeking structural and intermodular insight in the study of linguistic form      **Maltese Linguistics on the Danube** Slavomír Čéplö, Jaroslav Drobný, 2020-05-05 This volume brings together a dozen papers on various aspects of Maltese relevant also for the study of related languages and general descriptive and typological linguistics The diachronic section begins with an analysis of the place of Maltese in its North African context Souag Avram and van Putten then provide analyses of the development of Maltese phonological inventory the former discussing obstruent devoicing the latter tracing the evolution of Maltese short vowels Sumikazu examines a type of circumstantial clause in Maltese and the section concludes with a description of a digital etymological lexicon of Maltese Gatt Turning to syntax Borg and Amaira analyze agreement mismatch in a number of syntactic constructions Fabri discusses argument extension and pl and Lucas examine the role of the focus particle *lanqas* in Maltese negation Stolz and Levkovich provide a thorough analysis of the syntax and semantics of Maltese prepositions while Schmidt Vorholt and Witt offer a quantitative study of their distribution and use Closing out the volume Alexander examines in detail the phonetics of Maltese affricated stops while Ellul and Galea analyze the epenthetic vowel alternation in the Maltese definite article



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