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Learning and change in a dual lexicon model of speech production

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Speech motor processes and phonological forms influence one another because speech and language are acquired and used together. This hypothesis underpins the Computational Core (CC) model, which provides a framework for understanding the limitations of perceptually-driven changes to production. The model assumes a lexicon of motor and perceptual wordforms linked to concepts and whole-word production based on these forms. Motor wordforms are built up with speech practice. Perceptual wordforms encode ambient language patterns in detail. Speech production is the integration of the two forms. Integration results in an output trajectory through perceptual-motor space that guides articulation. Assuming successful communication of the intended concept, the output trajectory is incorporated into the existing motor wordform for that concept. Novel word production exploits existing motor wordforms to define a perceptually-acceptable path through motor space that is further modified by the perceptual wordform during integration. Simulation results show that, by preserving a distinction between motor and perceptual wordforms in the lexicon, the CC model can account for practice-based changes in the production of known words and for the effect of expressive vocabulary size on production accuracy of novel words.

KEYWORDS

computational model, development, exemplar theory, schema theory, speech motor plan

Introduction

How do we produce an unfamiliar word that we have just heard? One answer is that we hear and encode the word as a sequence of phonemes; when the sequence is activated for production, the phonetic aspect is filled in, syllable structure is imposed, and the corresponding motor programs are selected and executed (Levett, 1989; Levett et al., 1999; Guenther, 2016). But, if our production of the unfamiliar word is inaccurate, how exactly do we improve on it over time? The Computational Core (CC) model presented in this paper was built to address this question and others that arise from the developmental problem of learning and change in production—learning and change that occurs across the lifespan.

One approach to the problem of learning and change in production is to assume both perceptual representations linked to phonemes and online control over execution (e.g., Houde and Nagarajan, 2011; Farrell et al., 2019). Under these assumptions, predictive control can be used to adjust a planned articulation that will miss the acoustic goal linked to a phoneme (Niziolek et al., 2013). But what if the unfamiliar word that a speaker attempts makes use of familiar phonemes linked to unfamiliar sounds arranged according to an unfamiliar timing pattern? The standard approach to this problem, encountered in adult second language learning, is to assume perceptual learning at the level of the acoustic categories that define speech motor goals (Flege, 1995; Samuel and Kraljic, 2009; Holt and Lomo, 2010; Flege and Bohn, 2021). Such learning could induce change in production based on online control. Yet, studies on second language acquisition indicate that accurate perceptual learning does not result in production accuracy (Nagle and Baese-Berk, 2022), especially if the newly learned acoustic category cannot be mapped onto a speaker's prior production experience (Nisben, 2011; Nagle, 2018). Despite learning, changes in production accuracy are constrained.

The Lexicon In A Model Of Language Production

**Shirley-Ann Rueschemeyer, M. Gareth
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The Bilingual Lexicon Robert Schreuder, Bert Weltens, 1993-01-01 In the study of bilingualism the lexical level of language is of prime importance because in practical terms vocabulary acquisition is an essential prerequisite for the development of skill in language use from a theoretical point of view the mental lexicon as a bridge between form and meaning plays a crucial role in any model of language processing A central issue in this volume is at which level of the bilingual speaker's lexicon languages share representations and how language specific representations may be linked The contributors favor a dynamic developmental perspective on bilingualism which takes account of the change of the mental lexicon over time and pays considerable attention to the acquisition phase Several papers deal with the level of proficiency and its consequences for bilingual lexical processing as well as the effects of practice This discussion raises numerous questions about the notion of lexical proficiency and how this can be established by objective standards an area of study that invites collaboration between researchers working from a theoretical and from a practical background

Linguistic Disorders and Pathologies Gerhard Blanken, Jürgen Dittmann, Hannelore Grimm, John C. Marshall, Claus-W. Wallesch, 2008-07-14 This handbook is geared towards the following aims Reviewing the state of research on disordered language perception and production in adults and children Describing and discussing present attempts at modelling human language processing by using linguistic disorders and pathologies as a data base Presenting diagnostic and therapeutic concepts Pointing out gaps and inconsistencies in current knowledge and theories In bringing together knowledge of different sources and disciplines under a common roof the editors have achieved a comprehensive overview of the state of the art in the field of language pathology Because of the diversity of the disciplines contributing to this scientific field the chapters differ clearly in theories and methodologies Yet this handbook represents a clear and common interdisciplinary contribution to linguistic disorders and pathologies and furthermore demonstrates the amount of interdisciplinary interaction still required We chose this title in order to encompass as broadly as possible abnormalities and

alterations of language perception comprehension and production in adults and children including nonpathological disorders This handbook will be of interest to anybody involved with disordered language and or language and speech disturbances such as linguists and psychologists working in related research areas or teaching related subjects scientists analyzing and modelling linguistic and cognitive processes e g in Cognitive Psychology Psycholinguistics Neurolinguistics Neuropsychology Behavioural Neurology Artificial Intelligence Research and Cognitive Science clinicians dealing with aquired or developmental language disorders and speech pathologists and therapists Besides presenting the state of the art the handbook provides rich bibliographical information for research workers clinicians and advanced students

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