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Computational Approaches to Morphology and Syntax Brian Roark, Richard Sproat, 2007-08-09 The book will appeal to scholars and advanced students of morphology syntax computational linguistics and natural language processing NLP It provides a critical and practical guide to computational techniques for handling morphological and syntactic phenomena showing how these techniques have been used and modified in practice The authors discuss the nature and uses of syntactic parsers and examine the problems and opportunities of parsing algorithms for finite state context free and various context sensitive grammars They relate approaches for describing syntax and morphology to formal mechanisms and algorithms and present well motivated approaches for augmenting grammars with weights or probabilities

Processing Syntax and Morphology Ina Bornkessel- Schlesewsky, Matthias Schlesewsky, 2009-09-03 This book reviews interdisciplinary work on the mental processing of syntax and morphology It focuses on the fundamental questions at the centre of this research for example whether language processing proceeds in a serial or a parallel manner which areas of the brain support the processing of syntactic and morphological information whether there are neurophysiological correlates of language processing and the degree to which neurolinguistic findings on syntactic and morphological processing are consistent with theoretical conceptions of syntax and morphology The authors describe the outcomes of methods in neurophysiology for example functional magnetic resonance imaging behavioural psycholinguistics and neuropsychological lesion studies and provide brief introductions to the methods themselves They extend basic findings at the word and sentence level by considering how the mental processing of syntax and morphology relates to prosody discourse semantics and world knowledge They have divided the work into four parts concerned with word structure sentence structure processing syntax and morphology at the interfaces and a comparison of different models of syntactic and morphological processing in the neurophysiological domain The book is directed at graduate students and researchers in theoretical linguistics psycho and neurolinguistics neurophysiology and psychology

Multilingual Natural Language Processing Applications Daniel Bikel, Imed Zitouni, 2012-05-11 Multilingual Natural Language Processing Applications is the first comprehensive single source guide to building robust and accurate multilingual NLP systems Edited by two leading experts it integrates cutting edge advances with practical solutions drawn from extensive field experience Part I introduces the core concepts and theoretical foundations of modern multilingual natural language processing presenting today's best practices for understanding word and document structure analyzing syntax modeling language recognizing entailment and detecting redundancy Part II thoroughly addresses the practical considerations associated with building real world applications including information extraction machine translation information retrieval search summarization question answering distillation processing pipelines and more This book contains important new contributions from leading researchers at IBM Google Microsoft Thomson Reuters BBN CMU University of Edinburgh University of Washington University of North Texas

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Lexical Relatedness Andrew Spencer, 2013-09 Andrew Spencer argues that inflection and derivation cannot be properly distinguished and that conventional approaches to morphology are fatally flawed He uses intermediate types of lexical relatedness in a variety of languages including Slavic Australian Germanic and Romance to develop an enriched and morphologically informed model of the lexical entry He then uses this to build the foundations for a model of lexical relatedness that is consistent with paradigm based models This profound and stimulating book will interest morphologists lexicographers and theoretical linguists more generally

The Interplay of Morphology and Phonology Sharon Inkelas, 2014 This book presents a phenomenon oriented survey of the interaction between phonology and morphology It examines the ways in which morphology i.e. word formation demonstrates sensitivity to phonological information and how phonological patterns can be sensitive to morphology Chapters focus on morphologically conditioned phonology process morphology prosodic templates reduplication infixation phonology morphology interleaving effects prosodic morphological mismatches ineffability and other cases of phonology morphology interaction The overview discusses the relevance of a variety of phenomena for theoretical issues in the field These include the debate over item based vs realizational approaches to morphology the question of whether cyclic effects can be subsumed under paradigmatic effects whether reduplication is phonological copying or morphological doubling whether infixation and suppletive allomorphy are phonologically optimizing and more The book is intended to be used in graduate or advanced undergraduate courses or as a reference for those pursuing individual topics in the phonology morphology interface

Word Meaning and Syntax Stephen Wechsler, 2015 This book examines the nature of the interface between word meaning and syntax one of the most controversial and elusive issues in contemporary linguistics It approaches the interface from both sides of the relation and

surveys a range of views on the mapping between them with an emphasis on lexical approaches to argument structure Stephen Wechsler begins by analysing the fundamental problem of word meaning with discussions of vagueness and polysemy complemented with a look at the roles of world knowledge and normative aspects of word meaning He then surveys the argument taking properties of verbs and other predicators and presents key theories of lexical semantic structure Later chapters provide a description of formal theories and frameworks for capturing the mapping from word meaning to syntactic structure as well as arguments in favour of a lexicalist approach to argument structure The book will interest scholars of theoretical linguistics particularly in the fields of syntax and lexical semantics as well as those interested in psycholinguistics and philosophy of language

Syntactic Categories Gisa Rauh, 2010-06-03 This book offers a systematic account of syntactic categories the building blocks of sentences and the units of grammatical analysis and explains their place in different theories of language It sets out and clarifies the conflicting definitions of competing frameworks which frequently make it hard or impossible to compare grammars Gisa Rauh describes the history and nature of traditional and contemporary accounts and definitions of grammatical categories She explains their properties and use in generative cognitive and functional theories and considers their function in language typology She distinguishes between the cognitive functions of categories that relate to traditional parts of speech and serve to structure a language's lexicon and those which determine the syntactic behaviour of the linguistic items they specify Professor Rauh illustrates her account with a wide range of examples Her clear and balanced exposition will be welcomed by students and scholars in all branches of linguistics as well as by those in related subjects such as computational science and the philosophy of language

Morphosyntactic Change Olga Fischer, 2007 This book presents a critical comparison of the two leading theories of linguistic change After introducing the aims and methods of historical linguistics Olga Fischer provides an exposition of the main theories used to describe morphosyntactic change and a full account of the causes and mechanisms by which their leading exponents seek to explain it She measures the effectiveness of rival theories and methods in different contexts and in the process throws fresh light on the balance of factors influencing linguistic change Professor Fischer emphasises the unity of form and meaning in the linguistic sign and examines the role played by analogy She looks at how changes in discourse lexicon semantics pragmatics and sound interact with changes in morphosyntax and explores the relationship between external and internal causes of change She considers whether morphosyntactic change is gradual or abrupt and discusses how far rates of change reflect the degree to which grammar is innate or learned She uses detailed case studies to illustrate different types of morphosyntactic change and to show how each theory fares when put into practice The author's clear style and her balanced approach to this fascinating and complex subject combine to make this a book that will be of central interest and value to scholars and students of linguistic change at graduate level and above

Information Structure Nomi Erteschik-Shir, 2007-01-11 This introduction to the role of information structure in grammar discusses a wide range of

phenomena on the syntax information structure interface It examines theories of information structure and considers their effectiveness in explaining whether and how information structure maps onto syntax in discourse Professor Erteschik Shir begins by discussing the basic notions and properties of information structure such as topic and focus and considers their properties from different theoretical perspectives She covers definitions of topic and focus architectures of grammar information structure word order the interface between lexicon and information structure and cognitive aspects of information structure In her balanced and readable account the author critically compares the effectiveness of different theoretical approaches and assesses the value of insights drawn from work in processing and on language acquisition variation and universals This book will appeal to graduate students of syntax and semantics in departments of linguistics philosophy and cognitive science

Grammatical Relations Patrick Farrell, 2005-07-01 Patrick Farrell shows how grammatical relations are characterized in competing theories of grammar and reveals the different theories merits and limitations He compares mainstream generative transformational theory with formalist and functionalist approaches showing points of convergence and divergence This is an ideal introduction to the field for graduate students and will be a useful reference for theoretical syntacticians of all persuasions

Constituent Structure Andrew Carnie, 2010 This book explores the empirical and theoretical aspects of constituent structure in natural language syntax It surveys a wide variety of functionalist and formalist theoretical approaches from dependency grammars and Relational Grammar to Lexical Functional Grammar Head driven Phrase Structure Grammar and Minimalism It describes the traditional tests for constituency and the formal means for representing them in phrase structure grammars extended phrase structure grammars X bar theory and set theoretic bare phrase structure In doing so it provides a clear thorough and rigorous axiomatic description of the structural properties of constituent trees Andrew Carnie considers the central controversies on constituent structure Is it for example a primitive notion or should it be derived from relational or semantic form Do sentences have a single constituency or multiple constituencies Does constituency operate on single or multiple dimensions And what exactly is the categorial content of constituent structure representations He identifies points of commonality as well as important theoretical differences among the various approaches to constituency and critically examines the strengths and limitations of competing frameworks This new edition includes textual revisions as well as a new final chapter and ensures that Constituent Structure remains the definitive guide to constituency for advanced undergraduates and graduate students as well as theoretical linguists of all persuasions in departments of linguistics cognitive science computational science and related fields

How to Do Corpus Pragmatics on Pragmatically Annotated Data Martin Weisser, 2018-04-15 This book introduces a methodology and research tool DART that make it possible to carry out advanced corpus pragmatics research using dialogue corpora enriched with pragmatics relevant annotations It first explores the general use of spoken corpora for pragmatics research as well as issues revolving around their representation and annotation and then goes on to describe the resources required for such an

annotation process Based on data from three different corpora ranging from highly constrained task oriented ones SPAADIA Trainline Trains 93 to unconstrained dialogues Switchboard it next presents an in depth discussion and illustration of the potential contributions of syntax semantics and semantico pragmatics towards pragmatic force This is followed by a description of the largely automatic annotation process itself and finally an analysis of how a set of more than 110 potential speech acts defined in DART contributes towards establishing the specific communicative characteristics of the three corpora

Unbounded Dependency Constructions Rui P. Chaves, Michael T. Putnam, 2020-12-15 This book is about one of the most intriguing features of human communication systems the fact that words that go together in meaning can occur arbitrarily far away from each other In the sentence This is technology that most people think about but rarely consider the implications of the word technology is interpreted as if it were simultaneously next to the words about and of This kind of long distance dependency has been the subject of intense linguistic and psycholinguistic research for the last half century and offers a unique insight into the nature of grammatical structures and their interaction with cognition The constructions in which these unbounded dependencies arise are remarkably difficult to model and come with a rather puzzling array of constraints that have often defied characterization or proper explanation This work provides a detailed survey of these constructions and the factors responsible for their creation and comprehension describes new experimental evidence that sheds light on the nature of the phenomenon and suggests new avenues for future research The volume will be of interest to graduate students and researchers in the fields of morphosyntax psycholinguistics and cognitive science *FoL*, 2008

Measurements of Grammaticalization David Correia Saavedra, 2021-10-25 Grammaticalization has often been described as a gradual phenomenon While many studies have discussed the quantitative aspects of grammaticalization there has been little to no work that has tried to propose a way of measuring degrees of grammaticalization This book addresses this gap by proposing a corpus based approach to the measurement of grammaticalization using binary logistic regression modelling Such an approach has theoretical benefits as it can provide empirical evidence for the gradience and gradualness of grammaticalization It can help substantiate observations that have been done on the basis of case studies so far such as the hypothesized unidirectionality of grammaticalization In addition as the methods proposed in this book rely on corpus based data only it offers a way of comparing grammaticalization across multiple languages which is currently a challenging endeavour What this book hopes to achieve is to start a discussion on the measurement of grammaticalization To draw a parallel the field of morphological productivity has greatly benefited from the discussions and disputes regarding how its object of study should be measured and I believe that so will the field of grammaticalization Language and Automata Theory and Applications Alberto Leporati, Carlos Martín-Vide, Dana Shapira, Claudio Zandron, 2020-02-25 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Language and Automata Theory and Applications LATA 2020 which was planned to be held in Milan Italy in March 2020 Due to the corona pandemic the actual conference was

postponed and will be held together with LATA 2021 The 26 full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 59 submissions They were organized in topical sections named algebraic structures automata complexity grammars languages trees and graphs and words and codes The book also contains 6 invited papers in full paper length

Coordination and the Syntax - Discourse Interface Daniel Altshuler, Robert Truswell, 2022 This survey explores interactions between syntax and discourse through a case study of patterns of extraction from coordinate structures It offers a starting point for further research on extraction from coordinate structures and provides a guide to how to tease out the theoretical implications of empirical findings

The Oxford Handbook of Computational Linguistics Ruslan Mitkov, 2004 This handbook of computational linguistics written for academics graduate students and researchers provides a state of the art reference to one of the most active and productive fields in linguistics

A lexicalist account of argument structure Stefan Müller, 2018 There are two prominent schools in linguistics Minimalism Chomsky and Construction Grammar Goldberg Tomasello Minimalism comes with the claim that our linguistic capabilities consist of an abstract binary combinatorial operation Merge and a lexicon Most versions of Construction Grammar assume that language consists of flat phrasal schemata that contribute their own meaning and may license additional arguments This book examines a variant of Lexical Functional Grammar which is lexical in principle but was augmented by tools that allow for the description of phrasal constructions in the Construction Grammar sense These new tools include templates that can be used to model inheritance hierarchies and a resource driven semantics The resource driven semantics makes it possible to reach the effects that lexical rules had for example remapping of arguments by semantic means The semantic constraints can be evaluated in the syntactic component which is basically similar to the delayed execution of lexical rules So this is a new formalization that might be suitable to provide solutions to longstanding problems that are not available for other formalizations While the authors suggest a lexical treatment of many phenomena and only assume phrasal constructions for selected phenomena like benefactive and resultative constructions in English it can be shown that even these two constructions should not be treated phrasally in English and that the analysis would not extend to other languages as for instance German I show that the new formal tools do not really improve the situation and many of the basic conceptual problems remain Since this specific proposal fails for two constructions it follows that proposals in the same framework that assume phrasal analyses for all constructions are not appropriate either The conclusion is that lexical models are needed and this entails that the schemata that combine syntactic objects are rather abstract as in Categorical Grammar Minimalism HPSG and standard LFG On the other hand there are constructions that should be treated by very specific phrasal schemata as in Construction Grammar and LFG and HPSG So the conclusion is that both schools are right and wrong and that a combination of ideas from both camps is needed

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