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Meanings and Prototypes S.L. Tsohatzidis, 2014-02-03 There are fewer distinctions in any language than there are distinct things in the universe If therefore languages are ways of representing the universe a primary function of their elements must be to allow the much more varied kinds of elements out of which the universe is made to be categorized in specific ways A prototype approach to linguistic categories is a particular way of answering the question of how this categorization operates It involves two claims First that linguistic categorization exploits principles that are not specific to language but characterize most if not all processes of cognition Secondly that a basic principle by which cognitive and linguistic categories are organized is the prototype principle which assigns elements to a category not because they exemplify properties that are absolutely required of each one of its members but because they exhibit in varying degrees certain types of similarity with a particular category member which has been established as the best example or prototype of its kind The development of the prototype approach into a satisfactory body of theory obviously requires both that its empirical base be enriched and that its conceptual foundations be clarified These are the areas where this volume in its 26 essays makes original contributions The first two parts contain discussions in which various kinds of linguistic phenomena are analysed in ways that make essential use of prototype notions The last two parts contain discussions in which prototype notions themselves become the object rather than the instrument of analytical scrutiny

Semantic Structures (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar) David L. Waltz, 2014-02-03 Natural language understanding is central to the goals of artificial intelligence Any truly intelligent machine must be capable of carrying on a conversation dialogue particularly clarification dialogue is essential if we are to avoid disasters caused by the misunderstanding of the intelligent interactive systems of the future This book is an interim report on the grand enterprise of devising a machine that can use natural language as fluently as a human What has really been achieved since this goal was first formulated in Turing s famous test What obstacles still need to be overcome

Production and Comprehension of Utterances (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar) I.M. Schlesinger, 2014-01-10 In this volume the author reviews the results of research on language performance and proposes a model of production and comprehension Although recent developments in linguistics are taken into account consideration of

other requirements of a performance model leads to the conclusion that the grammar the speaker has in mind differs from the grammar as currently conceived of by most linguists. The author is also critical of recent computer simulations of language performance on the basis that they fall short of describing what goes on in human production and comprehension. The author therefore proposes that the basic issues must be rethought and new theoretical foundations reformulated in order to arrive at a viable theory of language functioning. In developing the framework of the model presented in this book, requirements of flexibility in the performance mechanisms, the probabilistic nature of comprehension processes and the interleaving of linguistic rules with context and knowledge of the world are emphasized.

Language Processing in Bilinguals (RLE Linguistics C: Applied Linguistics) Jyotsna Vaid, 2014-01-10. For decades bilingualism has resisted definition. If bilingualism is defined as habitual fluent correct and accent free use of two languages, few individuals would qualify as bilinguals. A more viable approach may be to concede that bilingual can be seen instead as a range of points on a continuum that allows for differences. The psychological study of bilingualism encompasses a wide range of phenomena including the organization and representation of the grammar, the perception and production of language, mixing, cerebral lateralization of language functions and patterns of recovery of aphasic patients. This book collects together an international array of researchers in experimental psychology, linguistics and neuropsychology who bring their expertise to bear on the critical issues that are raised by the bilingual phenomena.

Foundations of General Linguistics Martin Atkinson, Iggy Roca, David Kilby, 2014-01-10. The first edition of this major introduction to linguistics rapidly established itself as an important student textbook and a reference tool for those who already have some acquaintance with linguistics. This second edition has been updated and revised and includes new chapters on syntax and on current developments in generative grammar as well as new material on the nature of language and on morphology. This book first provides a comprehensive critical review of the analytic tools and theories of linguistics and systematically surveys major concepts in phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax and semantics. Having established the basic nature and structure of language, the final part of the book engages some of the wider issues concerning the use of language in speaking and understanding, psycholinguistics, language development in children, social aspects of language, sociolinguistics and historical language change.

Theoretical Linguistics and Disordered Language (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar) Martin Ball, 2014-01-10. The rapid increase of interest in disordered speech and language among linguists over the past decade or so has resulted in many books of practical help to speech pathologists in terms of assessment and remediation. Little, however, has appeared to examine the theoretical implications of the interaction between these two fields. This book aims to fill this gap by showing how speech pathology can inform linguistic theory and vice versa.

Basic Word Order (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar) Russell S. Tomlin, 2014-02-03. This book examines the frequencies of the six possible basic word or constituent orders: SOV, SVO, VSO, VOS, OSV, OVS. It provides a typologically grounded explanation for those frequencies in terms of three independent functional

principles of linguistic organization From a database of nearly 1 000 languages and their basic constituent orders a sample of 400 languages was produced that is statistically representative of both the genetic and areal distributions of the world s languages This sample reveals the following relative frequencies in order from high to low of basic constituent order types 1 SOV and SVO 2 VSO 3 VOS and OVS 4 OSV It is argued that these relative frequencies can be explained to be the result of the possible interactions of three fundamental functional principles of linguistic organization Principle 1 the thematic information principle specifies that initial position is the cross linguistically favoured position for clause level thematic information Principle 2 the verb object bonding principle describes the cross linguistic tendency for a transitive verb and its object to form a more tightly integrated unit syntactically and semantically than does a transitive verb and its subject Principle 3 the animated principle describes the cross linguistic tendency for semantic arguments which are either more animate or more agentive to occur earlier in the clause Each principle is motivated independently of the others drawing on cross linguistic data from more than 80 genetically and typologically diverse languages Given these three independently motivated functional principles it is argued that the relative frequency of basic constituent order types is due to the tendency for the three principles to be maximally realized in the world s languages SOV and SVO languages are typologically most frequent because such basic orders reflect all three principles The remaining orders occur less frequently because they reflect fewer of the principles The 1 000 language database and the genetic and areal classification frames are published as appendices to the volume

Redefining Linguistics (RLE Linguistics A: General Linguistics) Hayley G. Davis, Talbot J. Taylor, 2014-02-03 The academic discipline of linguistics is at a critical stage of development Whatever consensus there may have been fifteen or even ten years ago is fast disappearing A process of redefinition is underway and it is the aim of this volume to contribute to that process explain why a redefinition is needed and how it should proceed In the case of linguistics the subject is also the subject matter Many linguists have ignored the problem of definition simply regarding linguistics as the science of language itself What though is language itself Is it a language ie English Swahili Or language in a more general sense The primary goal of a redefinition of linguistics should be to demonstrate that language is not an objective matter Linguistics is and should be the study of whatever is linguistically pertinent A linguistics redefined would look at how we interpret and construct our day to day communication acts what views of language are shared by and opposed by societies and the source and roles that these views play in our living and learning experience These papers argue the case for such a redefinition more explicitly than has ever been done before in modern linguistic theory Such a redefined perspective precisely because it is a perspective subject to outside influence and in constant dialogue with the perspective of the other human sciences must be endlessly redefined

Linguistic Meaning Keith Allan, 2014-02-03 Dr Keith Allan presents a coherent consistent and comprehensive account of linguistic meaning centred around an informally presented theory of meaning It is intended for graduate and undergraduate students of linguistics or any linguist curious about what a theory of

meaning should seek to accomplish and the way to achieve that aim The work assumes that the primary task of a theory of linguistic meaning is to describe the meaning of speech acts This in turn presupposes a theory of semantics and a theory of prosodic meaning as well as a proper treatment of the co operative principle context and background information These matters are dealt with in detail The second task of a theory of linguistic meaning is to identify what meaning is to explain the relationships between sense and denotation and to explicate the nature of meaningful properties and meaning relations These matters are fully covered and the work concludes with a summary of the principle arguments presented *The Foundations of Linguistic Theory (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar)* Nigel Love, 2014-02-03 For Roy Harris the fundamental problem about linguistics is that it has been led astray by the fact that we are capable intellectually of decontextualising our own verbal behaviour A whole interlocking system of doctrines about forms meanings and communication has arisen designed to support the idea that one particular kind of decontextualising analysis is a prerequisite for rather than a retrospective reflection on that behaviour Against this in 13 essays collected here for the first time Harris argues for a fresh start which recognises that we create language as we go both as individuals and as communities just as we create our social structures forms of artistic expression moral values and everything else we call civilisation If Harris s thought can be put in a nutshell it is that all utterances whether written or spoken have to appear in a context and that context is an integral part of the utterance There is no such thing as a contextless utterance Language and Literacy (RLE Linguistics C: Applied Linguistics) Michael Stubbs, 2014-01-10 Despite a vast amount of study literacy is still a very confused topic which requires the integration of findings from different areas Reading and writing are psychological skills but they are also linguistic skills since people read and write meaningful language and social skills since written language serves particular functions in different societies In this book Michael Stubbs provides a basis for a sociolinguistic theory of literacy He believes that a systematic theory of literacy must be based on an understanding of a number of factors such as the relationship between written and spoken language including how English spelling works and how it is related to spoken English Also of paramount importance are the social educational and technological pressures on written language which are particularly powerful in the case of an international language like English the social and communicative functions which written language serves largely administrative and intellectual functions and the variability of spoken language and the relative uniformity of written language The book also discusses the arguments behind deprivation theory as an explanation of educational failure Reading failure is not well understood but the author stresses that a vital element is the attitude of teachers towards the child s language He emphasizes that it is important that teachers should understand as much as possible about the relationship between written language and the child s spoken language Such understanding he argues can only increase tolerance of regional social and ethnic diversity in language Sociolinguistics Today (RLE Linguistics C: Applied Linguistics) Kingsley Bolton, Helen Kwok, 2014-01-10 This collection of essays developed out of a conference held in Hong Kong in 1988 The aim

was to provide a forum for an exchange of views between academics working within the field of sociolinguistics in particular between those working in the West and those working in the East Sociolinguistics Today has taken this aim a step further to produce an overview of contemporary research into sociolinguistics worldwide The book contains articles by acknowledged leaders in the study of language and society and the presence of sociolinguists working in Asia provides a new and exciting challenge to the hitherto western dominated field The comprehensive study of Asian sociolinguistics is unique and engages with the non Asian contributions to great effect The range of contributors reinforces the international emphasis of the book

Categorial Morphology (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar) Jack Hoeksema, 2014-02-03 This book presents an account of certain problems of morphological analysis that occurs within a theoretical framework that derives its inspiration from recent studies of the lexicon in generative grammar The starting point is the controversy about the proper analysis of synthetic compounds Are they really compounds or phrasal derivations or do they constitute a type of word formation of their own

The Powers of Literacy (RLE Edu I) Bill Cope, Mary Kalantzis, 2014-06-17 Literacy remains a contentious and polarized educational media and political issue What has emerged from the continuing debate is a recognition that literacy in education is allied closely with matters of language and culture ideology and discourse knowledge and power Drawing perspectives variously from critical social theory and cultural studies poststructuralism and feminisms sociolinguistics and the ethnography of communication social history and comparative education the contributors begin a critical interrogation of taken for granted assumptions which have guided educational policy research and practice

A Situated Theory of Agreement (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar) Michael Barlow, 2014-01-10 Typical cases of agreement are easy to identify but where the boundaries of agreement lie depend on what aspects of the agreement relation are considered to be defining properties It is a short step from viewing agreement in the traditional way as a matching of features to defining agreement as any relation that ensures consistency of information in two separate structures This book takes as its topic agreement as it is traditionally conceived one that only involves morphosyntactic categories

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