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Linguistic Structure in Language Processing G.N. Carlson, M.K. Tanenhaus, 2012-12-06 The papers in this volume are intended to exemplify the state of experimental psycholinguistics in the middle to later 1980s. Our overriding impression is that the field has come a long way since the earlier work of the 1950s and 1960s and that the field has emerged with a renewed strength from a difficult period in the 1970s. Not only are the theoretical issues more sharply defined and integrated with existing issues from other domains, modularity being one such example, but the experimental techniques employed are much more sophisticated thanks to the work of numerous psychologists not necessarily interested in psycholinguistics and thanks to improving technologies unavailable a few years ago, for instance eye trackers. We selected papers that provide a coherent overall picture of existing techniques and issues. The volume is organized much as one might organize an introductory linguistics course, beginning with sound and working up to meaning. Indeed, the first paper, Rebecca Treiman's, begins with consideration of syllable structure, a phonological consideration, and the last, Alan Garnham's, exemplifies some work on the interpretation of pronouns, a semantic matter. In between are found works concentrating on morphemes, lexical structures, and syntax. The cross-section represented in this volume is, by necessity, incomplete since we focus only on experimental work directed at understanding how adults comprehend and produce language. We do not include any works on language acquisition, first or second.

Linguistic Structure and Change Thomas Berg, 1998 Thomas Berg challenges context-free theories of linguistics; he is concerned with the way the term 'explanation' is typically used in the discipline. He argues that real explanations cannot emerge from a view which asserts the autonomy of language but only from an approach which seeks to establish a connection between language and the contexts in which it is embedded. The author examines the psychological context in detail. He uses an interactive-activation model of language processing to derive predictions about synchronic linguistic patterns, the course of linguistic change, and the structure of poetic rhymes. The majority of these predictions are borne out, leading the author to conclude that the structure of language is shaped by the properties of the mechanism which puts it to use and that psycholinguistics thus qualifies as one likely approach from which to derive an explanation of linguistic structure.

The Status of Thematic-conceptual Structure in Language Processing and Linguistic Structure Grant James Evans, 2001

Language Processing and Second Language Development Manfred Pienemann, 1998-01-01 Aims to provide a systematic perspective on some central psychological mechanisms underlying the spontaneous production of interlanguage (IL) speech. The text develops a framework that represents a theory of processability of grammatical structures, referred to as Processability Theory.

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Smith, 2022-05-31 A major part of natural language processing now depends on the use of text data to build linguistic analyzers. We consider statistical/computational approaches to modeling linguistic structure. We seek to unify across many approaches and many kinds of linguistic structures. Assuming a basic understanding of natural language processing and/or

machine learning we seek to bridge the gap between the two fields Approaches to decoding i e carrying out linguistic structure prediction and supervised and unsupervised learning of models that predict discrete structures as outputs are the focus We also survey natural language processing problems to which these methods are being applied and we address related topics in probabilistic inference optimization and experimental methodology Table of Contents Representations and Linguistic Data Decoding Making Predictions Learning Structure from Annotated Data Learning Structure from Incomplete Data Beyond Decoding Inference **Linguistic Fundamentals for Natural Language Processing** Emily M. Bender, 2022-05-31 Many NLP tasks have at their core a subtask of extracting the dependencies who did what to whom from natural language sentences This task can be understood as the inverse of the problem solved in different ways by diverse human languages namely how to indicate the relationship between different parts of a sentence Understanding how languages solve the problem can be extremely useful in both feature design and error analysis in the application of machine learning to NLP Likewise understanding cross linguistic variation can be important for the design of MT systems and other multilingual applications The purpose of this book is to present in a succinct and accessible fashion information about the morphological and syntactic structure of human languages that can be useful in creating more linguistically sophisticated more language independent and thus more successful NLP systems Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction motivation Morphology Introduction Morphophonology Morphosyntax Syntax Introduction Parts of speech Heads arguments and adjuncts Argument types and grammatical functions Mismatches between syntactic position and semantic roles Resources Bibliography Author s Biography General Index Index of Languages An Introduction to Natural Language Processing Through Prolog Clive Matthews, 2016-07-01 Research into Natural Language Processing the use of computers to process language has developed over the last couple of decades into one of the most vigorous and interesting areas of current work on language and communication This book introduces the subject through the discussion and development of various computer programs which illustrate some of the basic concepts and techniques in the field The programming language used is Prolog which is especially well suited for Natural Language Processing and those with little or no background in computing Following the general introduction the first section of the book presents Prolog and the following chapters illustrate how various Natural Language Processing programs may be written using this programming language Since it is assumed that the reader has no previous experience in programming great care is taken to provide a simple yet comprehensive introduction to Prolog Due to the user friendly nature of Prolog simple yet effective programs may be written from an early stage The reader is gradually introduced to various techniques for syntactic processing ranging from Finite State Network recognisers to Chart parsers An integral element of the book is the comprehensive set of exercises included in each chapter as a means of cementing the reader s understanding of each topic Suggested answers are also provided An Introduction to Natural Language Processing Through Prolog is an excellent introduction to the subject for students of

linguistics and computer science and will be especially useful for those with no background in the subject **Routledge Dictionary of Language and Linguistics** Hadumod Bussmann, 2006-02-20 The Routledge Dictionary of Language and Linguistics is a unique reference work for students and teachers of linguistics The highly regarded second edition of the *Lexikon der Sprachwissenschaft* by Hadumod Bussmann has been specifically adapted by a team of over thirty specialist linguists to form the most comprehensive and up to date work of its kind in the English language In over 2 500 entries the Dictionary provides an exhaustive survey of the key terminology and languages of more than 30 subdisciplines of linguistics With its term based approach and emphasis on clear analysis it complements perfectly Routledge's established range of reference material in the field of linguistics The Status of Thematic-conceptual Structure in Language Processing and Linguistic Structure Grant James Evans, 2001 *Understanding Second Language Process* Zhaohong Han, Eun Sung Park, 2008 This is a collection of 11 analytical and empirical studies on the process of second language acquisition probing a wide array of issues from transfer appropriate processing to L2 default processing strategies among hearing or deaf learners of a variety of target languages **Cross-Linguistic Perspectives on Language Processing** M. de Vincenzi, V. Lombardo, 2012-12-06 Recent studies in psycho linguistics have ranged through a variety of languages In this trend which has no precedent studies in language processing have followed studies in language acquisition and theoretical linguistics in considering language universals in a broader scope than only in English Since the beginning of the century studies in language acquisition have produced a vast body of data from a number of Indoeuropean languages and the emphasis on the universal has preceded the emphasis on the particular see Slobin 1985 for a review Nowadays the research in the field advances by means of a continuous linking between the cross linguistic uniformities and the individual language influences on development The level of language universals is continuously refined as the data from a number of languages contribute to the elaboration of a more distinctive picture of the language of children The first cross linguistic studies in theoretical linguistics appeared at the end of the seventies Within the Chomskian paradigm the reference to the Romance languages caused a shift from a rule based toward a principle based formalism Chomsky 1981 1995 within alternative theories the reduced prominence of the pure phrase structure component in favor of the lexicon and or the functional relations see e g Lexical Functional Grammar Bresnan 1982 Relational Grammar Perlmutter 1983 sought empirical support in languages exhibiting deep structural differences with respect to English e g Bantu Malayalam Romance and Slavic languages Warlpiri The M De Vincenzi and V Lombardo eds *Cross linguistic Perspectives on Language Processing* 1 19 *The Handbook of Computational Linguistics and Natural Language Processing* Alexander Clark, Chris Fox, Shalom Lappin, 2013-04-24 This comprehensive reference work provides an overview of the concepts methodologies and applications in computational linguistics and natural language processing NLP Features contributions by the top researchers in the field reflecting the work that is driving the discipline forward Includes an introduction to the major theoretical issues in these fields as well as

the central engineering applications that the work has produced Presents the major developments in an accessible way explaining the close connection between scientific understanding of the computational properties of natural language and the creation of effective language technologies Serves as an invaluable state of the art reference source for computational linguists and software engineers developing NLP applications in industrial research and development labs of software companies

Morphological Aspects of Language Processing Laurie Beth Feldman, 2013-05-13 It is now well established that phonological and orthographic codes play a crucial role in the recognition of isolated words and in understanding the sequences of words that comprise a sentence However words and sentences are organized with respect to morphological as well as phonological components It is thus unfortunate that the morpheme has received relatively little attention in the experimental literature either from psychologists or linguists Due to recent methodological developments however now is an opportune time to address morphological issues In the experimental literature there is a tendency to examine various psycholinguistic processes in English and then to assume that the account given applies with equal significance to English and to other languages Written languages differ however in the extent to which they capture phonological as contrasted with morphological units Moreover with respect to the morpheme languages differ in the principle by which morphemes are connected to form new words This volume focuses on morphological processes in word recognition and reading with an eye toward comparing morphological processes with orthographic and phonological processes Cross language comparisons are examined as a tool with which to probe universal linguistic processes and a variety of research methodologies are described Because it makes the experimental literature in languages other than English more accessible this book is expected to be of interest to many readers It also directs attention to the subject of language processing in general an issue which is of central interest to cognitive psychologists and linguists as well as educators and clinicians

Partitioned Representations J. Dinsmore, 2013-03-07 Cognitive science is a field that began with the realization that researchers in varied disciplines psychology artificial intelligence linguistics philosophy formal semantics neuroscience and others had taken on a common set of problems in representation and meaning in reasoning and language Nevertheless cognitive science as a whole enjoys no common methodology or theoretical framework and is in danger of becoming even more fragmented with time There are two reasons for this First cognitive science is built on existing methodologies that have different historical origins As a result the psychologist's truth is different from the linguist's truth The artificial intelligence researcher's truth is different from the philosopher's truth The neuroscientist's truth is different from the formal semanticist's truth All too often there is little or no recognition of the relevance of work in other disciplines to one's own concerns Second cognitive scientists tend to develop theories around isolated problems For instance there are theories about how humans categorize concepts about how humans analyze linguistic expressions syntactically about how the English tense system works semantically about how humans reason about space or reason about time about how goal

directed problem solving occurs about how the brain computes and so on Conceptualizations and Mental Processing in Language Richard A. Geiger, Brygida Rudzka-Ostyn, 2011-08-30 No detailed description available for Conceptualizations and Mental Processing in Language Creating Language Morten H. Christiansen, Nick Chater, 2018-04-20 A work that reveals the profound links between the evolution acquisition and processing of language and proposes a new integrative framework for the language sciences Language is a hallmark of the human species the flexibility and unbounded expressivity of our linguistic abilities is unique in the biological world In this book Morten Christiansen and Nick Chater argue that to understand this astonishing phenomenon we must consider how language is created moment by moment in the generation and understanding of individual utterances year by year as new language learners acquire language skills and generation by generation as languages change split and fuse through the processes of cultural evolution Christiansen and Chater propose a revolutionary new framework for understanding the evolution acquisition and processing of language offering an integrated theory of how language creation is intertwined across these multiple timescales Christiansen and Chater argue that mainstream generative approaches to language do not provide compelling accounts of language evolution acquisition and processing Their own account draws on important developments from across the language sciences including statistical natural language processing learnability theory computational modeling and psycholinguistic experiments with children and adults Christiansen and Chater also consider some of the major implications of their theoretical approach for our understanding of how language works offering alternative accounts of specific aspects of language including the structure of the vocabulary the importance of experience in language processing and the nature of recursive linguistic structure

Language Processing and Grammars Brian Nolan, Carlos Periñán-Pascual, 2014-04-15 There is a growing awareness of the significance and value that modelling using information technology can bring to the functionally oriented linguistic enterprise This encompasses a spectrum of areas as diverse as concept modelling language processing and grammar modelling conversational agents and the visualisation of complex linguistic information in a functional linguistic perspective This edited volume offers a collection of papers dealing with different aspects of computational modelling of language and grammars within a functional perspective at both the theoretical and application levels As a result this volume represents the first instance of contemporary functionally oriented computational treatments of a variety of important language and linguistic issues This book presents current research on functionally oriented computational models of grammar language processing and linguistics concerned with a broadly functional computational linguistics that also contributes to our understanding of languages within a functional and cognitive linguistic computational research agenda **Foundations of Language** Ray Jackendoff, 2002-01-24 How does human language work How do we put ideas into words that others can understand Can linguistics shed light on the way the brain operates Foundations of Language puts linguistics back at the centre of the search to understand human consciousness Ray Jackendoff begins by surveying the developments in linguistics

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Frequency and the Emergence of Linguistic Structure Joan L. Bybee, Paul J. Hopper, 2001-10-15 A mainstay of functional linguistics has been the claim that linguistic elements and patterns that are frequently used in discourse become conventionalized as grammar. This book addresses the two issues that are basic to this claim: first the question of what types of elements are frequently used in discourse and second the question of how frequency of use affects cognitive representations. Reporting on evidence from natural conversation, diachronic change, variability, child language acquisition and psycholinguistic experimentation, the original articles in this book support two major principles. First, the content of people's interactions consists of a preponderance of subjective evaluative statements dominated by the use of pronouns, copulas and intransitive clauses. Second, the frequency with which certain items and strings of items are used has a profound influence on the way language is broken up into chunks in memory storage, the way such chunks are related to other stored material and the ease with which they are accessed to produce new utterances.

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