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quantitative acoustic investigation how the phonetic cues associated with these sounds are the bases of phonotactic constraints involving them **English Prosodic Morphology** Sabine Lappe, 2008-02-17 Linguistic academics and speech therapists will find here the first modern book length empirical study and theoretical account of English truncatory processes On the basis of a corpus comprising some 3000 derivatives the book provides a systematic investigation of the structural properties of six different patterns of English name truncation and word clipping All patterns are shown to be unique in terms of the structural requirements that they impose on their outputs **Discourse Function & Syntactic Form in Natural Language Generation** Cassandre Creswell, 2004-12-24 Interest in statistical natural language generation is rapidly increasing This work sheds important light from theoretical linguistics on the type of information crucial to statistical NLG algorithms *Rules, Constraints, and Phonological Phenomena* Bert Vaux, Andrew Nevins, 2008-05-01 This volume of new work by prominent phonologists goes to the heart of current debates in phonological and linguistic theory should the explanation of phonological variety be constraint or rule based and in the light of the resolution of this question how in the mind does phonology interface with other components of the grammar The book includes contributions from leading proponents of both sides of the argument and an extensive introduction setting out the history nature and more general linguistic implications of current phonological theory Lenition and Contrast Naomi Gurevich, 2013-05-13 This book analyzes 153 languages from a large variety of families to establish a previously unexplored relationship between phonetically conditioned sound changes such as lenitions and functional meaning maintenance related considerations Carefully collecting numerous inventories of consonants this collection is likely to become an important resource for future linguistics research By distinguishing between phonetic and phonological neutralization and showing that the first does not necessarily result in the second Naomi Gurevich uncovers previously unexplored and often surprising trends in the relationship between phonetics and phonology **The Handbook of Phonological Theory** John A. Goldsmith, Jason Riggle, Alan C. L. Yu, 2011-09-15 The Handbook of Phonological Theory second edition offers an innovative and detailed examination of recent developments in phonology and the implications of these within linguistic theory and related disciplines Revised from the ground up for the second edition the book is comprised almost entirely of newly written and previously unpublished chapters Addresses the important questions in the field including learnability phonological interfaces tone and variation and assesses the findings and accomplishments in these domains Brings together a renowned and international contributor team Offers new and unique reflections on the advances in phonological theory since publication of the first edition in 1995 Along with the first edition still in publication it forms the most complete and current overview of the subject in print *Substance-free Framework for Phonology* Pavel Iosad, 2017-02-22 What is the relationship between phonetics and phonology Are phonological features innate and universal and do they have fixed phonetic correlates These questions have received renewed prominence in theoretical debates and this book explores them from a modular substance

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corresponding polar interrogative Is it raining and constraining their use as questions On the other hand since 1 and 2 constitute a minimal pair differing only in intonation systematic differences in character and function between them in particular the relative naturalness of 1 as a question compared to 2 must be located in the contrast between the fall and the rise To account for these two sets of differences Gunlogson gives a compositional account of rising and falling declaratives under which declarative form expresses commitment to the propositional content of the declarative Rising versus falling intonation on declaratives is responsible for attribution of the commitment to the Addressee versus the Speaker respectively The result is an inherent contextual bias associated with declaratives which constitutes the crucial point of difference with interrogatives The compositional analysis is implemented in the framework of context update semantics Heim 1982 and others using an articulated version of the Common Ground Stalnaker 1978 that distinguishes the commitments of the individual discourse participants Restrictions on the use of declaratives as questions as well as differences between rising and falling declaratives as questions are shown to follow from this account Gunlogson argues that neither rising nor falling declaratives are inherently questioning rather the questioning function of declaratives arises through the interaction of sentence type intonation and context

Causes and Consequences of Word Structure Jennifer Hay, 2004-08-02 This book explores effects of speech perception strategies upon morphological structure Using connectionist modeling perception and production experiments and calculations over lexica Jennifer Hay investigates the role of two factors known to be relevant to speech perception phonotactics and lexical frequency Hay demonstrates that low probability phoneme transitions across morpheme boundaries exert a considerable force toward the maintenance of complex words and argues that the relative frequency of the derived form and the base significantly affects the decomposability of complex words While many have claimed that high frequency forms do not tend to be decomposed Hay asserts that this follows only when such forms are more frequent than the bases they contain The results of Hay's experiments illustrate the tight connection between speech processing lexical representations and aspects of linguistic competence The likelihood that a form will be parsed during speech perception has profound consequences from its grammaticality as a base of affixation through to fine details of its implementation in the phonetics

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beginning phonological research **Romance Phonetics and Phonology** Mark Gibson, Juana Gil Fernández, 2019 This book explores recurring topics in Romance phonetics and phonology Topics studied range from the low level mechanical processes involved in speech production and perception to high level representation and computation based on data from across the Romance language family including from varieties that are less widely studied **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 *The Grammar of Words* Geert Booij, 2007-07-05 Geert Booij s popular textbook examines how words are formed compounded and inflected in different languages It shows how when and why to use methods of morphological analysis and explains how morphology relates to syntax phonology and semantics The author considers the universal characteristics of morphology and how these are reflected in the workings of mind The revised edition has been revised and updated throughout it has a full glossary and a new chapter on the field s most notorious problem the status of the word The Grammar of Words by Geert Booij covers a broad range of topics from structural questions to psycholinguistic issues and problems of language change This introduction to morphology is thorough and accessible and like other works by this renowned author especially strong at showing the significance of empirical facts for theoretical reasoning Ingo Plag University of Siegen A book that is fully comprehensive in its coverage as well as exemplary in its clarity written by one of the major scholars of contemporary lexical theory Sergio Scalise University of Bologna **The Grammar of Words** G. E. Booij, 2005 Table of contents [The Indo-European Syllable](#) Andrew Byrd, 2015-06-02 In The Indo European Syllable Andrew Miles Byrd investigates the process of syllabification within Proto Indo European PIE revealing connections to a number of seemingly unrelated phonological processes in the proto language Drawing from insights in linguistic typology and synchronic theory he makes two significant advances in our understanding of PIE phonology First by analyzing securely reconstructable consonant clusters at word s edge he devises a methodology which allows us to predict which types of consonant clusters could occur word medially in PIE Thus a number of previously disconnected phonological rules can now be understood as being part of a conspiracy motivated

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