

The linguistics of schizophrenia: thought disturbance as language pathology across positive symptoms

Wolfram Hinzen^{1,2*} and Joana Rosselló²

¹ Institut Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats, Barcelona, Spain, ² Department of Philosophy, University of Durham, Durham, UK, ³ Department of Linguistics, Grammar & Cognition Lab, Universitat de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

We hypothesize that linguistic (dis-)organization in the schizophrenic brain plays a more central role in the pathogenesis of this disease than commonly supposed. Against the standard view, that schizophrenia is a disturbance of thought or selfhood, we argue that the origins of the relevant forms of thought and selfhood at least partially depend on language. The view that they do not is premised by a theoretical conception of language that we here identify as ‘Cartesian’ and contrast with a recent ‘un-Cartesian’ model. This linguistic model empirically argues for both (i) a one-to-one correlation between human-specific thought or meaning and forms of grammatical organization, and (ii) an integrative and co-dependent view of linguistic cognition and its sensory-motor dimensions. Core dimensions of meaning mediated by grammar in this model specifically concern forms of referential and propositional meaning. A breakdown of these is virtually definitional of core symptoms. Within this model the three main positive symptoms of schizophrenia fall into place as failures in language-mediated forms of meaning, manifest either as a disorder of speech perception (Auditory Verbal Hallucinations), abnormal speech production running without feedback control (Formal Thought Disorder), or production of abnormal linguistic content (Delusions). Our hypothesis makes testable predictions for the language profile of schizophrenia across symptoms; it simplifies the cognitive neuropsychology of schizophrenia while not being inconsistent with a pattern of neurocognitive deficits and their correlations with symptoms; and it predicts persistent findings on disturbances of language-related circuitry in the schizophrenic brain.

Keywords: schizophrenia, language, thought, formal thought disorder, hallucinations, delusions, self-disturbance

A Novel Perspective on Language and Thought in Schizophrenia

On a common view, language is a vehicle for communication, grounded in pre-existing thought, which provides its content. On this view, delusional symptoms like a person’s belief that he is Jesus Christ are typically classed as disturbances in ‘thought’ rather than language: language merely ‘reflects’ an underlying disturbance in the thought process, without being an aspect of its etiology¹.

¹ Cf. Witt (1992, p. 97), who argues that there is a ‘fundamental difference between language and thought (. . .). Thinking is a private matter, whereas language is arguably the most important method we have for communicating with others.’

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*Correspondence:

Wolfram Hinzen,
Department of Linguistics, Grammar
& Cognition Lab, Universitat de
Barcelona, Gran Via de les Corts
Catalanes 585, 08007 Barcelona,
Spain;
Department of Philosophy,
University of Durham, Durham, UK
hinzen@ub.edu

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Language Thought In Schizophrenia

Michael Robbins



Language Thought In Schizophrenia:

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Schiffer, Stephen M. Rao, Barry S. Fogel, 2003 This thoroughly revised Second Edition builds on the success of the first as the definitive text for neuropsychiatry The book is divided into three sections with the third on syndromes and disorders Emphasis on treatment is provided throughout the text and is DSM IV compatible Coverage includes neurobehavioral disorders selection and interpretation of neurodiagnostic procedures and the full spectrum of therapies New to this edition are eight chapters and the incorporation of psychopharmacology into specific disease chapters Compatibility BlackBerry R OS 4 1 or Higher iPhone iPod Touch 2 0 or Higher Palm OS 3 5 or higher Palm Pre Classic Symbian S60 3rd edition Nokia Windows Mobile TM Pocket PC all versions Windows Mobile Smartphone Windows 98SE 2000 ME XP Vista Tablet PC

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descriptive features of psychotic symptoms in various medical conditions psychiatric early psychosis general medical neurological and dementia non medical settings individuals without the need for care or at high risk for psychosis and age groups children and adolescents adults older adults Similarly the perspectives of many disciplines are provided history psychiatry psychology psychopathology neurology phenomenological philosophy so that readers may become familiar with different approaches that are used to define evaluate and categorize psychosis at times independently of clinical diagnosis This book is a resource book for those requiring an understanding of clinical and conceptual issues associated with psychosis with chapters written by academics and clinicians who are leaders in their respective fields The book also provides a guide regarding the methods of assessment for psychosis and its symptoms with 120 rating scales which are described and evaluated The Assessment of Psychosis will be particularly useful to the clinical and research community but also to readers interested in individual differences and human psychopathology

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Schizophrenia Bulletin ,1986 The British Journal of Psychiatry ,1991 **Index Medicus** ,2003 Vols for 1963 include as pt 2 of the Jan issue Medical subject headings *Psychotherapy for People Diagnosed with Schizophrenia* Andrew Lotterman, 2015-02-11 In this unique book Andrew Lotterman describes a creative approach to the psychotherapy of people diagnosed with schizophrenia and other forms of psychosis Lotterman focuses on specific techniques that can be used in psychological therapy with people who have symptoms such as hallucinations delusions paranoia ideas of reference looseness of association and pressured speech Formerly titled Specific Techniques for the Psychotherapy of Schizophrenic Patients this edition updates research on the biology and psychology of psychosis and explores the many controversial issues surrounding diagnosis It also includes two new chapters on the psychology and treatment of paranoia and on the experience of having a shattered self and the delusion of being the Messiah Lotterman s innovative approach aims to help patients with one of the most debilitating symptoms of psychosis the collapse of language use By restoring language as a way of communicating the patient s meaningful inner life to himself and to others the patient is then able to undertake a more traditional form of verbal psychotherapy The book

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