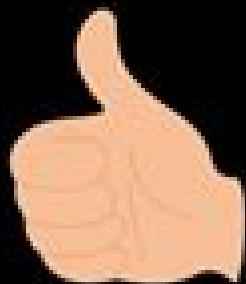


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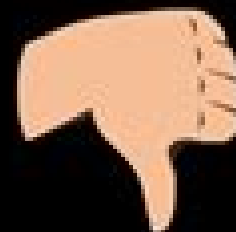
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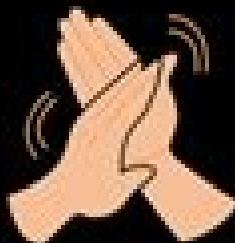
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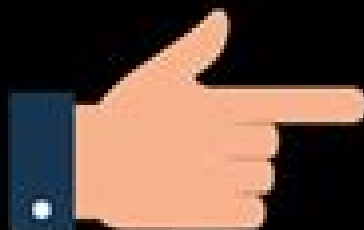
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challenge the theoretical assumptions that have driven arguments in the language thought debate for centuries An introduction by the editors provides a historical overview of the issues as well as a review of empirical findings that have been offered in response to questions about language thought relations in deaf children The final chapters are structured in the form of live debate in which each contributor is given the opportunity to respond to the other perspectives presented in this volume

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Viewpoint in Language Barbara Dancygier, Eve Sweetser, 2012-04-12 What makes us talk about viewpoint and perspective in linguistic analyses and in literary texts as well as in landscape art Is this shared vocabulary marking real connections between the disparate phenomena This volume argues that human cognition is not only rooted in the human body but also inherently viewpointed as a result consequently so are language and communication Dancygier and Sweetser bring together researchers who do not typically meet on common ground analysts of narrative and literary style linguists examining the uses of grammatical forms in signed and spoken languages and analysts of gesture accompanying speech Using models developed within cognitive linguistics the book uncovers surprising functional similarities across various communicative forms arguing for specific cognitive underpinnings of such correlations What emerges is a new understanding of the role and structure of viewpoint and a groundbreaking methodology for investigating communicative choices across various modalities and discourse contexts

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