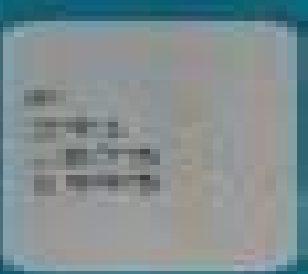
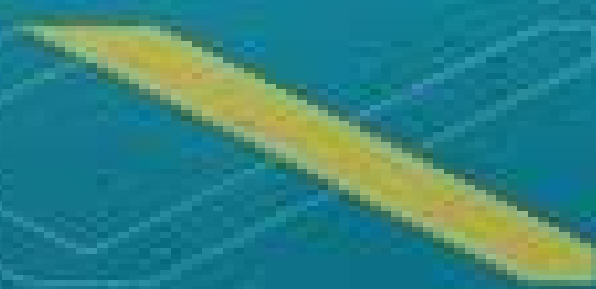
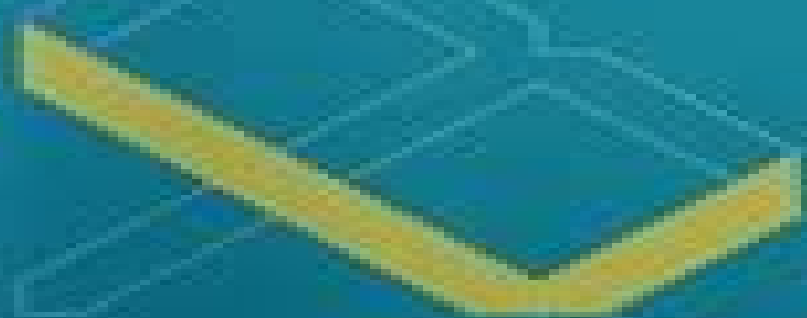


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## **Lexico Logical Form A Radically Minimal:**

*Lexico-logical Form* Michael Brody, 1995 *Lexico Logical Form* relates in aim to Noam Chomsky's recent works on economy and minimalism both authors recast the structure of the grammar revealing its essential properties in the process In *Lexico Logical Form* Michael Brody meticulously dissects aspects of the Principles and Parameters theory pares away the extraneous focuses on core issues and recreates them in subtle and interesting ways Brody argues for and discusses aspects of a radically minimalist nonderivational approach to syntax in which both the central conceptual systems and the lexicon have direct access to the single syntactic representation called Lexico Logical Form He proposes to streamline the syntactic component of the grammar by eliminating syntactic derivation and all syntactic levels of representation other than LF the interface with the semantic component A central driving force throughout is the elimination of redundancy in the theory Since movement characterizes a subset of the relations characterized by chains the former is eliminated Since the lexicon must constrain the input to the semantic component intervening representations are eliminated and the relationship between the lexicon and LF becomes direct This timely approach explores a logical next step in the minimalist path *Linguistic Inquiry Monograph No 27* **A Minimalist Theory of Simplest Merge** Samuel D. Epstein, Hisatsugu Kitahara, T. Daniel Seely, 2021-09-28 This collection explicates one of the core ideas underpinning Minimalist theory explanation via simplification and its role in shaping some of the latest developments within this framework specifically the simplest Merge hypothesis and the reduction of syntactic phenomena to third factor considerations Bringing together recent papers on the topic by Epstein Kitahara and Seely with one by Epstein Seely and Obata and one by Kitahara the book begins with an introduction which situates the papers in a cohesive overview of some of the latest research on Minimalism as facilitated by current theoretical developments The volume integrates a historical overview of evolutions in Merge starting with Chomsky's pre Merge Aspects model up to current theoretical models including a primer of Chomsky's most recent theory of Merge based on the concept of Workspace The Minimalist notions of perfection and simplification are also outlined providing clearly explicated coverage of key technical concepts within the framework as applied to grammatical phenomena Taken as a whole the collection both introduces and advances Minimalist theory for students and scholars in linguistics and related sub disciplines of psychology philosophy and cognitive science as well as offering new directions for future research for researchers in these fields *Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program* Samuel Epstein, T. D. Seely, 2008-04-15 *Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program* presents accessible cutting edge research on an enduring and fundamental question confronting all linguistic inquiry the respective roles of derivation and representation Presents accessible cutting edge research on the respective roles of derivation and representation in syntactic inquiry Discusses a wide range of phenomena and also includes alternative representational perspectives Features papers by M Brody C Collins S Epstein J Frampton S Gutmann N Hornstein R Kayne H Kitahara J McCloskey N Richards D Seely E Torrego J Uriagereka C

J W Zwart      **Lexico-Logical Form: A Radically Minimalist Theory** BRODY MICHAEL.,1993      **Elements of Grammar** Liliane Haegeman,2012-12-06 The aim of this Handbook is to provide a forum in which some of the generative syntacticians whose work has had an impact on theoretical syntax over the past 20 years are invited to present their views on one or more aspects of current syntactic theory The following authors have contributed to the volume Mark Baker Michael Brody Jane Grimshaw James McCloskey Jean Yves Pollock and Luigi Rizzi Each contribution focuses on one specific aspect of the grammar As a general theme the papers are concerned with the question of the composition of the clause i e what kind of components the clause is made up of and how these components are put together in the clause The introduction to the volume provides the backdrop for the papers and highlights some of the developments that have occurred in theoretical syntax in the last ten years Elements of Grammar is destined for an audience of linguists working in the generative framework      **The Structure of CP and IP** Luigi Rizzi,2004-06-17 The study of syntactic complexity and the identification of the elementary structural units involved have always been a component of research in the field of theoretical syntax Still these topics have recently acquired a higher degree of prominence and autonomy which has led to an expansion in the ways syntacticians conceptualize syntactic representations and their interactions with other research topics The Structure of CP and IP is the second volume in the Cartography of Syntactic Structures a subgroup within the Oxford Studies in Comparative Syntax series Funded by the Italian Ministry of Education this research endeavor gave rise to the publication of the first such volume The Functional Structure of DP and IP which focuses primarily on the structure of nominal expressions and on certain aspects of clausal expressions This second edited volume examines the structure of the clauses with special reference to the inflectional domain IP and the left peripheral field of the clause CP With contributions by a select group of syntacticians The Structure of CP and IP will be useful to scholars with an interest in Italian Romance and comparative syntax and of substantial value to all linguists interested in contemporary research in generative grammar      **Towards an Elegant Syntax** Michael Brody,2005-10-24 This collection of essays written between 1980 and 2001 places the search for theoretical elegance at centre stage and makes available important and some less easily accessible publications with new introductory material      **Formal Grammar** Terje Lohndal,2017-10-12 This volume draws together fourteen previously published papers which explore the nature of mental grammar through a formal generative approach The book begins by outlining the development of formal grammar in the last fifty years with a particular focus on the work of Noam Chomsky and moves into an examination of a diverse set of phenomena in various languages that shed light on theory and model construction Many of the papers focus on comparisons between English and Norwegian highlighting the importance of comparative approaches to the study of language With a comprehensive collection of papers that demonstrate the richness of formal approaches this volume is key reading for students and scholars interested in the study of grammar      **Exploring Crash-proof Grammars** Michael T. Putnam,2010 The Minimalist Program has advanced a research program that builds the design of human

language from conceptual necessity Seminal proposals by Frampton Gutmann 1999 2000 2002 introduced the notion that an ideal syntactic theory should be crash proof Such a version of the Minimalist Program or any other linguistic theory would not permit syntactic operations to produce structures that crash There have however been some recent developments in Minimalism especially those that approach linguistic theory from a biolinguistic perspective cf Chomsky 2005 et seq that have called the pursuit of a crash proof grammar into serious question The papers in this volume take on the daunting challenge of defining exactly what a crash is and what a crash proof grammar would look like and of investigating whether or not the pursuit of a crash proof grammar is biolinguistically appealing

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**The Final-Over-Final Condition** Michelle Sheehan, Theresa Biberauer, Ian Roberts, Anders Holmberg, 2017-10-27 An examination of the evidence for and the theoretical implications of a universal word order constraint with data from a wide range of languages This book presents evidence for a universal word order constraint the Final over Final Condition FOFC and discusses the theoretical implications of this phenomenon FOFC is a syntactic condition that disallows structures where a head initial phrase is contained in a head final phrase in the same extended projection domain The authors argue that FOFC is a linguistic universal not just a strong tendency and not a constraint on processing They discuss the effects of the universal in various domains including the noun phrase the adjective phrase the verb phrase and the clause The book draws on data from a wide range of languages including Hindi Turkish Basque Finnish Afrikaans German Hungarian French English Italian Romanian Arabic Hebrew Mandarin Pontic Greek Bagirmi Dholuo and Thai FOFC the authors argue is important because it is the only known example of a word order asymmetry pertaining to the order of heads As such it has significant repercussions for theories connecting the narrow syntax to linear order

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results from a range of languages and theoretical frameworks Landau examines the far reaching repercussions of this simple claim Landau shows that all experiencer objects are grammaticalized as locative phrases introduced by a dative locative preposition Bare experiencer objects are in fact oblique too the preposition being null This preposition accounts for the oblique psychological properties attested in case alternations cliticization resumption restrictions on passive formation and so on As locatives object experiencers may undergo locative inversion giving rise to the common phenomenon of quirky experiencers When covert this inversion endows object experiencers with wide scope attested in control binding and wh quantifier interactions Landau's synthesis thus provides a novel solution to some of the oldest puzzles in the generative study of psychological verbs The Locative Syntax of Experiencers offers the most comprehensive description of the syntax of psychological verbs to date documenting their special properties in more than twenty languages Its basic theoretical claim is readily translatable into alternative frameworks Existing accounts of psychological verbs either consider very few languages or fail to incorporate other theoretical frameworks this study takes a broader perspective informed by findings of four decades of research

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