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**A Grammar of Tauya** Lorna MacDonald, 2014      **A Grammar of Tauya** Lorna MacDonald, 1985      **A Dictionary of Tauya** Lorna MacDonald, 2013

Comprising over 2500 entries this is the first dictionary available for Tauya a Trans New Guinea language of the Madang Family Many entries are accompanied by several examples illustrating the use of these words in natural language A brief overview of the structure of Tauya is included consisting of information about its phonological morphological and syntactic systems along with a description of various lexical classes      *Grammatical Reconstruction* Don Daniels, 2020-03-09

There is still widespread disagreement among historical linguists about how or whether syntactic reconstruction can be done This book presents a comprehensive methodology for syntactic reconstruction grounded in a constructional understanding of language The author then uses that methodology to reconstruct Proto Sogeram the ancestor to ten languages in Papua New Guinea Chapters are devoted to phonology lexicon verbal morphosyntax nominal morphosyntax and syntactic constructions The work culminates in a sketch of Proto Sogeram grammar Based largely on the author's original fieldwork this is an innovative application of a novel methodology to new data and the most complete reconstruction of a Papuan proto language to date It will be of interest to scholars of language change language reconstruction typology and Papuan languages

**The Languages and Linguistics of the New Guinea Area** Bill Palmer, 2017-12-04

The Languages and Linguistics of the New Guinea Area A Comprehensive Guide is part of the multi volume reference work on the languages and linguistics of all major regions of the world The island of New Guinea and its offshore islands is arguably the most diverse and least documented linguistic hotspot in the world home to over 1300 languages almost one fifth of all living languages in more than 40 separate families along with numerous isolates Traditionally one of the least understood linguistic regions ongoing research allows for the first time a comprehensive guide Given the vastness of the region and limited previous overviews this volume focuses on an account of the families and major languages of each area within the region including brief grammatical descriptions of many of the languages The volume also includes a typological overview of Papuan languages and a chapter on Austronesian Papuan contact It will make accessible current knowledge on this complex region and will be the standard reference on the region It is aimed at typologists endangered language specialists graduate and advanced undergraduate students and all those interested in linguistic diversity and understanding this least known linguistic region

**Adpositions** Claude Hagège, 2010-04-29

This pioneering study is based on an analysis of over 200 languages including African Amerindian Australian Austronesian Indo European and Eurasian Altaic Caucasian Chukotko Kamchatkan Dravidian Uralic Papuan and Sino Tibetan Adpositions are an almost universal part of speech English has prepositions some languages such as Japanese have postpositions others have both and yet others kinds that are not quite either As grammatical tools they mark the relationship between two parts of a sentence characteristically one element governs a noun or noun like word or phrase while the other functions as a predicate From the

syntactic point of view the complement of an adposition depends on a head in this last sentence for example a head is the complement of on while on a head depends on depends and on is the marker of this dependency Adpositions lie at the core of the grammar of most languages their usefulness making them recurrent in everyday speech and writing Claude Hag ge examines their morphological features syntactic functions and semantic and cognitive properties He does so for the subsets both of adpositions that express the relations of agent patient and beneficiary and of those which mark space time accompaniment or instrument Adpositions often govern case and are sometimes gradually grammaticalized into case The author considers the whole set of function markers including case that appear as adpositions and in doing so throws light on processes of morphological and syntactic change in different languages and language families His book will be welcomed by typologists and by syntacticians and morphologists of all theoretical stripes *Syllable Weight* Matthew Gordon, 2007-05-07 The book is the first systematic exploration of a series of phonological phenomena previously thought to be unified under the rubric of syllable weight Drawing on a typological survey of 400 languages it is shown that the traditional conception that languages are internally consistent in their weight criteria across weight based processes is not corroborated by the cross linguistic survey Rather than being consistent across phenomena within individual languages weight turns out to be sensitive to the particular processes involved such that different phenomena display different distributions in weight criteria The book goes on to explore the motivations behind the process specific nature of weight showing that phonetic factors explain much of the variation in weight criteria between phenomena and also the variation in criteria between languages for a single process The book is unlike other studies in combining an extensive typological survey with detailed phonetic analysis of many languages The finding that the widely studied phenomenon of syllable weight is not a unified phenomenon contrary to the established view is a significant result for the field of theoretical phonology The book is also an important contribution to the field of phonetically driven phonology since it establishes a close link between the phonology of weight and various quantitative phonetic parameters Syntactic Heads and Word Formation Marit Julien, 2002-09-26 Marit Julien investigates the relation between morphology and syntax or more specifically the relation between the form of inflected verbs and the position of those verbs She surveys 530 languages and shows that with the exception of agreement markers the positioning of verbal inflectional markers relative to verb stems is compatible with a syntactic approach to morphology

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are also studied looking at the similarities and the differences we find in how languages communicate meaning The book also discusses how context can affect how we structure our sentences the context of a particular language and its structures the context of old and new information for us and our addressees and the context of our culture *The Syntax of Relative Clauses* Guglielmo Cinque, 2020-09-24 Relative clauses play a hugely important role in analysing the structure of sentences This book provides the first evidence that a unified analysis of the different types of relative clauses is possible a step forward in our understanding Using careful analyses of a wide range of languages Cinque argues that the relative clause types can all be derived from a single double headed structure He also presents evidence that restrictive maximalizing integrated non restrictive kind defining infinitival and participial RCs merge at different heights of the nominal extended projection This book provides an elegant generalization about the structure of all relatives Theoretically profound and empirically rich it promises to radically alter the way we think about this subject for years to come External Possession Doris L. Payne, Immanuel Barshi, 1999-08-15 External Possession Constructions EPCs are found in nearly all parts of the world and across widely divergent language families The data rich papers in this first ever volume on EPCs document their typological variability explore diachronic reasons for variations and investigate their functions and theoretical ramifications EPCs code the possessor as a core grammatical relation of the verb and in a constituent separate from that which contains the possessed item Though EPCs express possession they do so without the necessary involvement of a possessive predicate such as have or own In many cases EPCs appear to break the rules about how many arguments a verb of a given valence can have They thus constitute an important limiting case for evaluating theories of the relationship between verbal argument structure and syntactic clause structure They also raise core questions about intersections among verbal valence cognitive event construal voice and language processing **Recursion Across Domains** Luiz Amaral, Marcus Maia, Andrew Nevins, Thomas Roeper, 2018-06-07 Explores two important phenomena in natural language recursion and embedding integrating current linguistic theory cross linguistic fieldwork and specific acquisition and experimental techniques **Infinitives at the Syntax-Semantics Interface** Lukasz Jędrzejowski, Ulrike Demske, 2017-06-26 The major aim of this volume is to investigate infinitival structures from a diachronic point of view and simultaneously to embed the diachronic findings into the ongoing theoretical discussion on non finite clauses in general All contributions subscribe to a dynamic approach to infinitival clauses by investigating their origin development and loss in miscellaneous patterns and across different languages **Studies in Evidentiality** Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, R.M.W. Dixon, 2003-02-28 In a number of languages the speaker must specify the evidence for every statement whether seen or heard or inferred from indirect evidence or learnt from someone else This grammatical category referring to information source is called evidentiality Evidentiality systems differ in how complex they are some distinguish just two terms eyewitness and noneyewitness or reported and non reported while others have six or even more terms Evidentiality is a category in its own right and not a subtype of epistemic or some other modality or of tense

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*The Oxford Handbook of Ergativity* Jessica Coon,Diane Massam,Lisa deMena Travis,2017 This volume examines the phenomenon of ergativity a grammatical patterning whereby direct objects are in some way treated like intransitive subjects to the exclusion of transitive subjects It includes theoretical approaches from generative typological and functional paradigms as well as 16 language specific case studies

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