

# Discourse and Syntax

- **Discourse** is the structure used to write and speak about our content area so that it can be understood.
- **Syntax** is how we organize the symbols, words and phrases together into sentences, paragraphs or graphs in our content area.

Often the syntax will determine the meaning

# From Syntax To Discourse

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Hinterhölzl, Andreas Trotzke, 2015-12-15 Until recently little attention has been paid within syntax to components of discourse meaning that go beyond information structure and fall into the domain of non-at-issue meaning operating at the level of illocutionary force To approach this domain many of the contributions of this volume deal with the syntax of discourse particles However the issue of how to account for discourse particles within a more explicit map of the illocutionary domain is a good starting point for considering further phenomena related to the syntax of speech acts By focusing on speech act related particles and/or meaning domains this volume makes a new contribution to the field as existing collections either do not offer a comparatively narrow focus on particles or are not limited to syntax oriented approaches The primary audience of this volume are researchers and graduate students interested in state-of-the-art approaches to the syntax-discourse interface

within the cartographic approach to syntax *Structure and Function: From clause to discourse and beyond* C. S. Butler, 2003-01-01 Volume one of a two volume set outlining and comparing three approaches to the study of language labelled structural functionalist functional grammar FG role and reference grammar RRG and systemic functional grammar SFG **Studies in Middle English Linguistics** Jacek Fisiak, 1997 TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language The series publishes state of the art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by approaching language from an interdisciplinary perspective TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations including sign languages It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing

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theory verb semantics and argument structure the nature of syntactic categories and syntactic representation prosody and syntax information structure and syntax and the syntax and semantics of complex sentences In each of these areas there are important results which not only advance the development of the theory but also contribute to the broader theoretical discussion In particular there are analyses of grammatical phenomena such as transitivity in Kabardian the verb less numeral quantifier construction in Japanese and an unusual kind of complex sentence in Wari Chapakuran Brazil which not only illustrate the descriptive and explanatory power of the theory but also present interesting challenges to other approaches In addition there are papers looking at the implications and applications of Role and Reference Grammar for neurolinguistic research parsing and automated text analysis

Coordination and the Syntax – Discourse Interface Daniel Altshuler, Robert Truswell, 2022-05-26 This survey explores interactions between syntax and discourse through a case study of patterns of extraction from coordinate structures The theoretical breadth of the volume makes it the most complete account of extraction from coordinate structures to date at first glance it appears to be a syntactic matter but the survey raises theoretical and empirical questions not just for syntax but also across semantics pragmatics and discourse structure Rather than promoting a single analysis Daniel Altshuler and Robert Truswell outline reasonable hypotheses that allow theoretical conclusions to be deduced from empirical facts The theoretical conclusions show that coordinate structures have the potential to discriminate between current syntactic theories and to inform work on the interfaces between syntax semantics pragmatics and discourse In many cases however the necessary empirical work has not yet been carried out and too much of the literature revolves around the same handful of primarily English examples The volume offers a starting point for further research on extraction from coordinate structures particularly in understudied languages and provides a guide to how to tease out the theoretical implications of empirical findings

*The Syntax-Discourse Interface* Petra B. Schumacher, 2005-09-22 This book combines theoretical and experimental aspects of the establishment of dependency It provides an account of dependency relations by focusing on the representation and interpretation of referentially dependent elements particularly regular reflexives logophors and pronouns First the establishment of dependency is discussed within a model of syntax discourse correspondences that predicts an economy based dependency hierarchy contingent on the level of representation at which the dependency is formed as well as the internal structure of the dependent element and its antecedent Secondly the model's predictions are substantiated by a series of experimental studies conducted in English and Dutch providing evidence from three sources of online sentence comprehension reaction time studies Broca's aphasia patient studies and event related brain potential studies The findings show that dependencies are established at distinct levels of linguistic encoding i.e. syntax or discourse determined by the presence or absence of coargumenthood and the representation of the dependency forming elements

*Diverse Scenarios of Syntactic Complexity* Albert Álvarez González, Zarina Estrada-Fernández, Claudine Chamoreau, 2019-07-15 This volume surveys the phenomenon of syntactic complexity in a

diversity of languages and from a diversity of theoretical perspectives The topics include clause combining strategies such as relative complement and adverbial clauses serialization clausal nominalizations but also the switch reference systems involved in clause chains the role of insubordination and the influence of language contact in the development of syntactic complexity as well as the acquisition of complex clauses in child language and the grammaticalization processes leading to syntactic complexity These studies illustrate the varied aspects involved in clause combining and help to understand how syntactic complexity works and evolves in the world's languages how it varies across languages how it is influenced by language contact how it is acquired As such this book gives the opportunity for readers to expand both their typological and their theoretical knowledge about syntactic complexity in a variety of languages

**The Cambridge Handbook of Role and Reference Grammar** Delia Bentley, Ricardo Mairal Usón, Wataru Nakamura, Robert D. Van Valin, Jr, 2023-06-07 Role and Reference Grammar RRG is a theory of language in which linguistic structures are accounted for in terms of the interplay of discourse semantics and syntax With contributions from a team of leading scholars this Handbook provides a field defining overview of RRG Assuming no prior knowledge it introduces the framework step by step and includes a pedagogical guide for instructors It features in depth discussions of syntax morphology and lexical semantics including treatments of lexical and grammatical categories the syntax of simple clauses and complex sentences and how the linking of syntax with semantics and discourse works in each of these domains It illustrates RRG's contribution to the study of language acquisition language change and processing computational linguistics and neurolinguistics and also contains five grammatical sketches which show how RRG analyses work in practice Comprehensive yet accessible it is essential reading for anyone who is interested in how grammar interfaces with meaning

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Avrutin, 2013-04-17 In this book I address several issues of child linguistic development from the perspective of the syntax discourse interface. Traditionally language acquisition research has focused on the development of one of the linguistic modules e.g. acquisition of syntax, morphology or phonology. While this approach can be viewed as fruitful in some cases, there is a number of linguistic phenomena whose explanation depends on the interaction of different modules and therefore different domains of linguistic knowledge. A typical example is pronominal anaphora. It can be shown that to correctly use pronominal elements, normal adult speakers must possess both syntactic and pragmatic knowledge and that these kinds of knowledge must interact with each other. With regard to the language acquisition process, such phenomena suggest a somewhat different approach to the language acquisition research. Indeed, if some experimental studies show that children make errors in the construction under investigation, it will be necessary to consider these results from the point of view of the interaction of the different domains of linguistic knowledge involved in their interpretation. In other words, if this particular construction requires the integration of, for example, syntactic and discourse-based knowledge, children's errors may in principle be due to their lack of the former, the latter, or both kinds of knowledge and cannot be taken as direct evidence for the underdeveloped status of just one of them.

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Learning a non-native language in a naturalistic environment: Insights from behavioural and neuroimaging research Christos Pliatsikas, Vicky Chondrogianni, 2015-09-02 It is largely accepted in the relevant literature that successful learning of one or more non-native languages is affected by a number of factors that are independent of the target language. *per se*, these factors include the age of acquisition (AoA) of the target language, the type and amount of formal instruction the learners have received, as well as the amount of language use that the learners demonstrate. Recent experimental evidence suggests that one crucial factor for efficient native-like performance in the non-native language is the amount of naturalistic exposure or immersion that the learners receive to that language. This can be broadly defined as the degree to which

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