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Representing Direction in Language and Space Emile van der Zee, J. M. Slack, 2003 This book considers how it is possible for people to use directions like above the table or over the city How does our brain or any other information processing system represent a direction as a spatial entity And how is it possible to link such a representation to language so that we talk about a direction we have in mind When we look at or imagine a scene what entities can be employed for representing a direction and what are the parts in language that can be used to talk about directions This book brings together research from linguistics psychology philosophy computer science anthropology and neuroscience to answer these intriguing questions By considering direction representation across different languages and in different information processing systems this book gives an overview of the main issues in this area for both the interested novice and the specialized researcher

**Syntax and Semantics of Spatial P** Anna Asbury, 2008 The category P belongs to a less studied area in theoretical linguistics which has only recently attracted considerable attention This volume brings together pioneering work on adpositions in spatial relations from different theoretical and cross linguistic perspectives The common theme in these contributions is the complex semantic and syntactic structure of PPs Analyses are presented in several different frameworks and approaches including generative syntax optimality theoretic semantics and syntax formal semantics mathematical modeling lexical syntax and pragmatics Among the languages featured in detail are English German Hebrew Igbo Italian Japanese and Persian This volume will be of interest to students and researchers of formal semantics syntax and language typology as well as scholars with a more general interest in spatial cognition

**Motion Encoding in Language and Space** Mila Dimitrova-Vulchanova, Emile van der Zee, 2013 This book brings together researchers in linguistics computer science psychology and cognitive science to investigate how motion is encoded in language Part I considers the parameters of the field while part II looks at the way in which spatial scale or granularity plays a role in the encoding of motion in language

**Functional Features in Language and Space** Laura Carlson, Laura Anne Carlson, Emile van der Zee, 2005 The language and space area is a relatively new research area in cognitive science Studying how language and spatial representation are linked in the human brain mainly draws on research in existing disciplines focusing on language perception categorization and development Representative researchers from these sub disciplines of cognitive science discuss new insights in their own field of expertise and show what role their definition of function feature or functional feature plays in their research New research centered around these concepts is on the forefront of developments in these sub disciplines and in the area of Language and Space

*Space and Time in Languages and Cultures* Luna Filipovi?, Kasia M. Jaszczolt, Katarzyna Jaszczolt, 2012 This volume offers novel insights into linguistic diversity in the domains of spatial and temporal reference searching for uniformity amongst diversity A number of authors discuss expression of dynamic spatial relations cross linguistically in a vast range of typologically different languages such as Bezhta French Hinuq Italian

Japanese Polish Serbian and Spanish among others The contributions on linguistic expression of time all shed new light on pertinent questions regarding this cognitive domain such as the hotly debated relationship between cross linguistic differences in talking about time and universal principles of utterance interpretation modelling temporal inference through aspectual interactions as well as the complexity of the acquisition of tense aspect relations in a second language The topic of space and time in language and culture is also represented from a different point of view in the sister volume Space and Time in Languages and Cultures Language Culture and Cognition HCP 37 which discusses spatial and temporal constructs in human language cognition and culture in order to come closer to a better understanding of the interaction between shared and individual characteristics of language and culture that shape the way people interact with each other and exchange information about the spatio temporal constructs that underlie their cognitive social and linguistic foundations Space, Time, and the Use of Language Thora Tenbrink, 2008-09-25 Does temporal language depend on spatial language This widespread view is intuitively appealing since spatial and temporal expressions are often similar or identical Also metaphors consistently express temporal phenomena in terms of spatial language pointing to a close semantic and conceptual relationship But what about the application of the two kinds of linguistic expressions in natural discourse The book draws together findings on terms that describe the relation of objects or events to each other such as in front behind before after etc highlighting the relationship between cognition and language usage Using the method of cognitively motivated discourse analysis novel empirical results are presented to complement earlier findings The detailed investigation of a selected range of terms that appear to be parallel in space and time highlights both similarities and fundamental differences in their application As a result a new picture emerges The concepts of space and time are represented in language usage in various systematic ways reflecting how we understand the world and at the same time reflecting how our concepts of space and time differ fundamentally The volume contributes to a debate that has been of interest for cognitive linguists for several decades concerning the understanding of transfer processes between two conceptually intertwined domains The specific contribution of this work consists of addressing the novel question of how such processes come into play in the actual application of relevant expressions in natural discourse By adopting established approaches from Discourse Analysis for issues that are deeply rooted in interdisciplinary research in Cognitive Science insights are drawn together from two hitherto largely unrelated fields of research to approach the topic from an original perspective leading to a deeper understanding of the relationship between the domains of space and time and their expression in language *The Construal of Spatial Meaning* Carita Paradis, Jean Hudson, Ulf Magnusson, 2013-04-25 This book deals with how language users express and understand literal and metaphorical spatial meaning in language and through gesture and pointing The research draws on data from textual investigation using corpora as well as from experiments of various kinds such as psycholinguistic experiments and eye tracking Cognitive Linguistics and Lexical Change Natalya I. Stolova, 2015-03-27 This monograph offers the first in

depth lexical and semantic analysis of motion verbs in their development from Latin to nine Romance languages Spanish French Italian Portuguese Romanian Catalan Occitan Sardinian and Raeto Romance demonstrating that the patterns of innovation and continuity attested in the data can be accounted for in cognitive linguistic terms At the same time the study illustrates how the insights gained from Latin and Romance historical data have profound implications for the cognitive approaches to language in particular for Leonard Talmy's motion framing typology and George Lakoff and Mark Johnson's conceptual metaphor theory The book should appeal to scholars interested in historical Romance linguistics cognitive linguistics and lexical change

**Talking about Motion** Luna Filipovi?,2007-12-06 This is a corpus based study of lexicalization of motion events in Serbo Croatian and English with contrasting examples from Spanish French Italian Mandarin Chinese and Albanian Talmy's typology 1985 provides the backdrop for the analysis and the focus is on intratypological differences that affect habitual presence or absence of information in motion expressions crosslinguistically as well as pattern clashing in translation This fresh look at issues regarding linguistic typology lexical and construction meaning and spatio temporal construals in language and experience results in a more finely grained classification of verbalized motion events The study offers an eclectic overview of different theoretical approaches and insists on theoretically unbiased set of tools and principles that can be used in studies of any cognitive domain in any language It provides an in depth discussion of current issues in cognitive linguistics in particular and suggests systematic implementation of the research findings in applied and interdisciplinary studies of language

**Semblance and Signification** Pascal Michelucci,Olga Fischer,Christina Ljungberg,2011-11-23 The articles assembled in Semblance and Signification explore linguistic and literary structures from a range of theoretical perspectives with a view to understanding the extent prevalence productivity and limitations of iconically grounded forms of semiosis With the complementary examination of large theoretical issues extensive corpus analysis in several modern languages such as Italian Japanese Sign Language and English and applied close studies across a range of artistic media this volume brings a fresh understanding of the cognitive underpinnings of iconicity If primary and secondary modelling systems are rarely studied in tandem it is clear from this volume that their fruitful juxtaposition yields striking insight into the cognitive concerns that pervade current semiotic research

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**Cognitive and Linguistic Aspects of Geographic Space** Martin

Raubal, David M Mark, Andrew U. Frank, 2013-01-30 20 years ago from July 8 to 20 1990 60 researchers gathered for two weeks at Castillo Palacio Magalia in Las Navas del Marques Avila Province Spain to discuss cognitive and linguistic aspects of geographic space This meeting was the start of successful research on cognitive issues in geographic information science produced an edited book D M Mark and A U Frank Eds 1991 Cognitive and Linguistic Aspects of Geographic Space NATO ASI Series D Behavioural and Social Sciences 63 Kluwer Dordrecht Boston London and led to a biannual conference COSIT a refereed journal Spatial Cognition and Computation and a substantial and still growing research community It appeared worthwhile to assess the achievements and to reconsider the research challenges twenty years later What has changed in the age of computational ontologies and cyber infrastructures Consider that 1990 the web was only about to emerge and the very first laptops had just appeared The 2010 meeting brought together many of the original participants but was also open to others and invited contributions from all who are researching these topics Early career scientists engineers and humanists working at the intersection of cognitive science and geographic information science were invited to help with the re assessment of research needs and approaches The meeting was very successful and compared the research agenda laid out in the 1990 book with achievements over the past twenty years and then turned to the future What are the challenges today What are worthwhile goals for basic research What can be achieved in the next 20 years What are the lessons learned This edited book will assess the current state of the field through chapters by participants in the 1990 and 2010 meetings and will also document an interdisciplinary research agenda for the future

**The Emerging Spatial Mind** Jodie M. Plumert, John

P. Spencer, 2007-04-12 Humans are profoundly influenced by the space around us This volume sheds light on how our experiences thinking about and interacting in space through time foster and shape the emerging spatial mind Landscape and Englishness Robert Burden, Stephan Kohl, 2006 In the papers collected in this the first volume of the Spatial Practices series Englishness is reflected in the spaces it occupies or dwells in Broadly influenced by a renewed and growing interest in questions of cultural identity its emergence in Victorian theories and fictions of nationality and the new cultural geography the papers cover a rich variety of spaces and places which have been appropriated for cultural meanings the rural countryside and farmland of the Home Counties in the early nineteenth century as Arcadian idyll in Cobbett as the land to die

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*The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Typology* Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, R. M. W. Dixon, 2017-03-30 Linguistic typology identifies both how languages vary and what they all have in common This Handbook provides a state of the art survey of the aims and methods of linguistic typology and the conclusions we can draw from them Part I covers phonological typology morphological typology sociolinguistic typology and the relationships between typology historical linguistics and grammaticalization It also addresses typological features of mixed languages creole languages sign languages and secret languages Part II features contributions on the typology of morphological processes noun categorization devices negation frustrative modality logophoricity switch reference and motion events Finally Part III focuses on typological profiles of the mainland South Asia area Australia Quechuan and Aymaran Eskimo Aleut Iroquoian the Kampa subgroup of Arawak Omotic Semitic Dravidian the Oceanic subgroup of Austronesian and the Awyu Ndumut family in West Papua Uniting the expertise of a stellar selection of scholars this Handbook highlights linguistic typology as a major discipline within the field of linguistics

**Spatial Cognition IX** Christian Freksa, Bernhard Nebel, Mary Hegarty, Thomas Barkowsky, 2014-09-01 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the 9th International Conference on Spatial Cognition Spatial Cognition 2014 held in Bremen Germany in September 2014 The 27 revised full papers presented in this book were carefully selected and reviewed from 53 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on spatial memory language and communication wayfinding and navigation computational models diagrams and maps technical approaches and spatial ability

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**Spatial Cognition V** Thomas Barkowsky, Markus Knauff, Gérard Ligozat, Daniel R. Montello, 2007-11-16 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Spatial Cognition Spatial Cognition 2006 It covers spatial reasoning human robot interaction visuo spatial reasoning and spatial dynamics spatial concepts human memory mental reasoning and assistance spatial concepts human memory and mental reasoning navigation wayfinding and route instructions as well as linguistic and social issues in spatial knowledge processing *The Oxford Handbook of Event Structure* Robert Truswell, 2019-03-26 This handbook deals with research into the nature of events and how we use language to describe events The study of event structure over the past 60 years has been one of the most successful areas of lexical semantics uniting insights from morphology and syntax lexical and compositional semantics cognitive science and artificial intelligence to develop insightful theories of events and event descriptions This volume provides accessible introductions to major topics and ongoing debates in event structure research exploring what events are how we perceive them how we reason with them and the role they play in the organization of grammar and discourse The chapters are divided into four



parts the first covers metaphysical issues related to events the second is concerned with the relationship between event structure and grammar the third is a series of crosslinguistic case studies and the fourth deals with links to cognitive science and artificial intelligence more broadly The book is strongly interdisciplinary in nature with insights from linguistics philosophy psychology cognitive science and computer science and will appeal to a wide range of researchers and students from advanced undergraduate level upwards

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