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An Introduction to Minimalist Syntax

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Rhyme and Reason Juan Uriagereka, 2000 This unusual book takes the form of a dialogue between a linguist and another scientist This unusual book takes the form of a dialogue between a linguist and another scientist The dialogue takes place over six days with each day devoted to a particular topic and the ensuing digressions The role of the linguist is to present the fundamentals of the minimalist program of contemporary generative grammar Although the linguist serves essentially as a voice for Noam Chomsky's ideas he is not intended to be a portrait of Chomsky himself The other scientist functions as a kind of devil's advocate making the arguments that linguists tend to face from those in the harder sciences The author does far more than simply present the minimalist program He conducts a running argument over the status of theoretical linguistics as a natural science He raises the general issues of how we conceive words phrases and transformations and what these processes tell us about the human mind He also attempts to reconcile generative grammar with the punctuated equilibrium version of evolutionary theory In his foreword Massimo Piatelli Palmarini says The vast number of readers who have been enthralled by Goedel Escher Bach may well like also this syntactic companion a sort of Chomsky Fibonacci Bach

Syntax Andrew Carnie, 2012-08-20 Andrew Carnie's bestselling textbook on syntax has guided thousands of students through the discipline of theoretical syntax retaining its popularity due to its combination of straightforward language comprehensive coverage and numerous exercises In this third edition topics have been updated new exercises added and the online resources have been expanded Supported by expanded online student and instructor resources including extra chapters on HPSG LFG and time saving materials for lecturers including problem sets PowerPoint slides and an instructors manual Features new chapters on ellipsis auxiliaries and non configurational languages Covers topics including phrase structure the lexicon Case theory movement covert movement locality conditions VP shells and control Accompanied by a new optional workbook available separately of sample problem sets which are designed to give students greater experience of analyzing syntactic structure

Universal Grammar in Second-Language Acquisition Margaret Thomas, 2004-07-31 This book discusses how scholars in the west have conceived that human languages share important properties and how westerners have understood the nature of second or foreign language learning

Chomsky Neilson Voyne Smith, 2004-08-26 Noam Chomsky is one of the leading intellectual figures of modern times He has had a major influence on linguistics psychology and philosophy and a significant effect on many other disciplines from anthropology to mathematics education to literary criticism In this rigorous yet accessible account of Chomsky's work and influence Neil Smith analyses Chomsky's key contributions to the study of language and the study of mind He gives a detailed exposition of Chomsky's linguistic theorizing discusses the psychological and philosophical implications of Chomsky's work and argues that he has fundamentally changed the way we think of ourselves gaining a position in the history of ideas on a par with that of Darwin or Descartes This second edition has been thoroughly updated to account for Chomsky's most recent work

including his continued contributions to linguistics his further discussion on evolution and his extensive work on the events of September 11th 2001 **Understanding Minimalism** Norbert Hornstein, Jairo Nunes, Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2005-12-15

Understanding Minimalism first published in 2005 is an introduction to the Minimalist Program the model of syntactic theory within generative linguistics Accessibly written it presents the basic principles and techniques of the minimalist program looking firstly at analyses within Government and Binding Theory the Minimalist Program's predecessor and gradually introducing minimalist alternatives Minimalist models of grammar are presented in a step by step fashion and the ways in which they contrast with GB analyses are clearly explained Spanning a decade of minimalist thinking this textbook will enable students to develop a feel for the sorts of questions and problems that minimalism invites and to master the techniques of minimalist analysis Over 100 exercises are provided encouraging them to put these skills into practice Understanding Minimalism will be an invaluable text for intermediate and advanced students of syntactic theory and will set a solid foundation for further study and research within Chomsky's minimalist framework **Language Evolution and**

Syntactic Theory Anna R. Kinsella, 2009-07-23 Discusses the relationship between Chomskyan syntactic theory and the evolution of language *Phases* Ángel J. Gallego, 2012-04-10 This volume explores and develops the framework of phases so called Phase Theory first introduced in Chomsky 2000 The antecedents of such framework go back to the well known notion of cycle which concerns broader notions such as compositionality locality and economy conditions Within generative grammar this idea of the cycle took a concrete form in the fifties with Chomsky Halle and Lukoff's 1955 pioneering work on stress later on extended in Chomsky Halle 1968 Halle Vergnaud 1987 and further applied to morpho phonology Mascar 1976 and Kiparski 1982 semantics Jackendoff 1969 and syntax Chomsky 1965 1973 In recent years several attempts have tried to refine and reformulate the cycle Freidin 1999 Lasnik 2006 Uriagereka 2011 Such was the goal behind explorations on bounding nodes Chomsky 1973 and barriers Chomsky 1986 for which there is substantial empirical evidence showing how computation proceeds in a step by step fashion Much work within minimalism has been devoted to investigate the nature of phases and their relevance for other areas of linguistic inquiry Although it has been argued that phases have natural correlates at the interfaces it is still unclear what the defining properties of these domains are whether they can help us understand language acquisition language variation or language evolution This book aims at addressing these questions sharpening our understanding about phases and the nature of the Faculty of Language Ángel J Gallego ed Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona 1 Cedric Boeckx Instituci Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats Universitat de Barcelona 2 Zeljko Bošković University of Connecticut 3 Noam Chomsky Massachusetts Institute of Technology 4 Samuel D Epstein University of Michigan 5 Wolfram Hinzen Durham University 6 Hisatsugu Kitahara Keio University 7 Julie Anne Legate University of Pennsylvania 8 Hiroki Narita Waseda Institute for Advanced Study 9 Miki Obata Mie University 10 Marc D Richards University of Frankfurt 11 Ian G Roberts University of Cambridge 12 Bridget Samuels University of Southern California 13

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Explorations of Phase Theory: Interpretation at the Interfaces Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2009-02-26

Over the past decade many issues leading towards refining the model have been identified for a theory of syntax under minimalist assumptions One of the central questions within the current theoretical model Phase Theory is architectural in nature Assuming a minimal structure of the grammar how does the computational system manipulate the grammar to construct a well formed derivation that takes items from the mental lexicon to the interpretive interfaces This collection addresses this issue by exploring the design of the grammar and the tools of the theory in order to shed light on the nature of the interpretive interfaces Logical Form and Phonetic Form and their role in the syntactic computation The chapters in this volume collectively contribute to a better understanding of the mapping from syntax to PF on the one hand especially issues concerning prosody and Spell Out and semantic interpretation at LF on the other including interpretive and architectural issues of more conceptual nature Apart from careful case studies and specific data analysis for a number of languages the material contained here also has repercussions for Phase Theory in general theoretical underpinnings as well as modifications of syntactic mechanisms

Control as Movement Cedric Boeckx, Norbert Hornstein, Jairo Nunes, 2010-08-26

The Movement Theory of Control MTC makes one major claim that control relations in sentences like John wants to leave are grammatically mediated by movement This goes against the traditional view that such sentences involve not movement but binding and analogizes control to raising albeit with one important distinction whereas the target of movement in control structures is a theta position in raising it is a non theta position however the grammatical procedures underlying the two constructions are the same This book presents the main arguments for MTC and shows it to have many theoretical advantages the biggest being that it reduces the kinds of grammatical operations that the grammar allows an important advantage in a minimalist setting It also addresses the main arguments against MTC using examples from control shift adjunct control and the control structure of promise showing MTC to be conceptually theoretically and empirically superior to other approaches

Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition Peter Robinson, Nick C.

Ellis, 2008-03-29 This cutting edge volume describes the implications of Cognitive Linguistics for the study of second language acquisition SLA The first two sections identify theoretical and empirical strands of Cognitive Linguistics presenting them as a coherent whole The third section discusses the relevance of Cognitive Linguistics to SLA and defines a research agenda linking these fields with implications for language instruction Its comprehensive range and tutorial style chapters make this handbook a valuable resource for students and researchers alike

Particle Verbs in English Nicole

Dehé, 2002-01-01 This book offers a new account of the transitive particle verb construction in English The main emphasis is on the alternation between the two word orders possible in English continuous hand in the manuscript vs discontinuous hand the manuscript in The central aim is to show that the choice of the word order is not optional as has often been claimed in

related literature on the topic and that a syntactic analysis should thus not be based on optional movement operations or optional feature selection The author argues in some detail that the choice of the word order is determined to a great extent by the information structuring of the context in which the relevant construction is embedded The syntactic structure she develops is based on a substantial combination of empirical facts evidence from theoretical research and the results of two experimental studies on the intonation patterns of the construction

Second Language Acquisition Neal Snape, Tanja Kupisch, 2017-09-16 Exploring the canonical topics in second language acquisition this book introduces different theoretical perspectives and explores the types of research carried out in the field Individual chapters have been written so that they can stand alone giving instructors and students total control over the pace and order of study and the book is written in an accessible conversational style inviting engagement with this dynamic topic

Second Language Acquisition Surveys key studies in the acquisition of morphology syntax and phonology Features a whole chapter dedicated to bilingualism tying together two closely linked fields Examines the role and implications of pedagogy in language teaching contexts Employs end of chapter questions concept practice and suggestions for further reading to encourage deeper engagement with topic

The Copy Theory of Movement Norbert Corver, Jairo Nunes, 2007 This volume brings together papers which address issues regarding the copy theory of movement According to this theory a trace is a copy of the moved element that is deleted in the phonological component but is available for interpretation at Logical Form Thus far the bulk of the research on the copy theory has mainly focused on interpretation issues at LF The consequences of the copy theory for syntactic computation per se and for the syntax phonology mapping in particular have received much less attention in the literature despite its crucial relevance for the whole architecture of the model As a contribution to fill this gap this volume congregates recent work that deals with empirical and conceptual consequences of the copy theory of movement for the inner working of syntactic computations within the Minimalist Program with special emphasis on the syntax phonology mapping

Skeptical Linguistic Essays Paul M. Postal, 2004-01-15 This volume consists of an introduction and two groups of essays by Paul M Postal each with a connecting theme The first positive group of papers contains five previously unpublished studies of English syntax These include a long study of so called locative inversion two investigations related to raising to non subject status an argument for the existence of a hitherto ignored nominal grammatical category and a study of vulgar negative polarity items Each investigation of specific English details is argued to have significant theoretical consequences The second negative group of papers contains seven essays each of which seeks to show that aspects of contemporary linguistic activity are in part contaminated by elements of what is called junk linguistics Postal uses the term to denote work which advances proposals puts forward claims and asserts deep results which he argues can only be accepted by ignoring serious standards of inquiry and scholarship Postal claims that much of this work is nonetheless currently considered not only serious but prestigious reveals the problem to exist at the core of the field not its periphery These chapters include documentation of

junk linguistic aspects in National Science Foundation refereeing work on the foundations of linguistics and even in widespread terminological usages The final chapter briefly lists personal suggestions for dealing with this problem

Structure Howard Lasnik, Juan Uriagereka, 2022-12-13 Natural phenomena including human language are not just series of events but are organized quasi periodically sentences have structure and that structure matters Howard Lasnik and Juan Uriagereka were there when generative grammar was being developed into the Minimalist Program In this presentation of the universal aspects of human language as a cognitive phenomenon they rationally reconstruct syntactic structure In the process they touch upon structure dependency and its consequences for learnability nuanced arguments including global ones for structure presupposed in standard linguistic analyses and a formalism to capture long range correlations For practitioners the authors assess whether all we need is Merge while for outsiders they summarize what needs to be covered when attempting to have structure emerge Reconstructing the essential history of what is at stake when arguing for sentence scaffolding the authors cover a range of larger issues from the traditional computational notion of structure the strong generative capacity of a system and how far down into words it reaches to whether its variants as evident across the world's languages can arise from non generative systems While their perspective stems from Noam Chomsky's work it does so critically separating rhetoric from results They consider what they do to be empirical with the formalism being only a tool to guide their research of course they want sharp tools that can be falsified and have predictive power Reaching out to skeptics they invite potential collaborations that could arise from mutual examination of one another's work as they attempt to establish a dialogue beyond generative grammar

Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics, 2005-11-24 The first edition of ELL 1993 Ron Asher Editor was hailed as the field's standard reference work for a generation Now the all new second edition matches ELL's comprehensiveness and high quality expanded for a new generation while being the first encyclopedia to really exploit the multimedia potential of linguistics The most authoritative up to date comprehensive and international reference source in its field An entirely new work with new editors new authors new topics and newly commissioned articles with a handful of classic articles The first Encyclopedia to exploit the multimedia potential of linguistics through the online edition Ground breaking and International in scope and approach Alphabetically arranged with extensive cross referencing Available in print and online priced separately The online version will include updates as subjects develop ELL2 includes c 7 500 000 words c 11 000 pages c 3 000 articles c 1 500 figures 130 halftones and 150 colour Supplementary audio video and text files online c 3 500 glossary definitions c 39 000 references Extensive list of commonly used abbreviations List of languages of the world including information on no of speakers language family etc Approximately 700 biographical entries now includes contemporary linguists 200 language maps in print and online Also available online via ScienceDirect featuring extensive browsing searching and internal cross referencing between articles in the work plus dynamic linking to journal articles and abstract databases making navigation flexible and easy For more information pricing options and availability

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Minimalism and Beyond Peter Kosta, Steven L. Franks, Teodora Radeva-Bork, Lilia Schürcks, 2014-09-24 The Minimalist Program is just that a program It is a challenge for syntacticians to reexamine the constructs of their models and ask what is minimally needed in order to accomplish the essential task of syntax interfacing between form and meaning This volume pushes Minimalism to its empirical and theoretical limits and brings together some of the most innovative and radical ideas to have emerged in the attempt to reduce Universal Grammar to the bare output conditions imposed by these conceptually necessary interfaces The contributors include both leading theoreticians and well known practitioners of minimalism the papers thus both respond to broad questions about the nature of human language and the architecture of grammar and provide careful analyses of specific linguistic problems Overarching issues of syntactic computation are considered such as the role of formal features the mechanics of movement and the property of displacement the construction of words and phrases the nature of Spell Out and more generally the forces driving operations The volume has the potential to reach a wide audience favoring inter theoretical debate with a concise state of the art panorama on Minimalism and advances about its future developments

Functional Categories in Language Acquisition Annette Hohenberger, 2011-04-20 This study investigates the acquisition of Functional Categories e g INFL AGR TNS DET COMP from the perspective of self organization in generative grammar Language is conceived of as a dynamical system which evolves in time and bifurcates when critical thresholds are reached The emergence of syntax as evidenced by the acquisition of Functional Categories is the major bifurcation in child language acquisition Target values of syntactic parameters are attractors which children approach on individual trajectories A proposed tripartite scenario of change from a simple stable state A via symmetry breaking in a liminal phase B characterized by variation to a new complex stable state C accounts for the dynamics in early grammatical development Traditional generative issues such as the acquisition of case marking finiteness V2 and wh questions are discussed as well as new issues such as functional neologisms and sentential blends Dynamical notions like precursor oscillation symmetry breaking and trigger are important explanatory tools The growing child phrase marker is a fractal mental object which represents syntactic information by way of self similar extended projections The book addresses researchers in language acquisition from various theoretical camps generative functional connectionist by giving new answers to old questions in the light of a novel challenging theory self organization

Merging Features José M. Brucart, Anna Gavarró, Jaume Solà, 2009-01-29 This book presents new work on how Merge and formal features two basic factors in the Minimalist Program should determine the syntactic computation of natural language Merge combines simpler

objects into more complex ones Formal features establish dependencies within objects In this book leading scholars examine the intricate ways in which these two factors interact to generate well formed derivations in natural language It is divided into two parts concerned with formal features and interpretable features a subset of formal features The authors combine grammatical theory with the analysis of data drawn from a wide range of languages both in the adult grammar and in first language acquisition The mechanisms at work in linguistic computation are considered in relation to a variety of linguistic phenomena including A binding A dependencies and reconstruction agreement word order adjuncts pronouns and complementizers

Aspects of Slavic Linguistics Olav Mueller-Reichau, Marcel Guhl, 2017-10-10 The present volume offers a selection of papers on current issues in Slavic languages It takes stock of the past 20 years of linguistic research at the Department of Slavic Studies at Leipzig University Within these two decades the scientific writing teaching and organization done in this Department strengthened the mode of research in formal description of Slavic languages formed another center for this kind of linguistic research in the world and brought about a remarkable amount of scientific output The authors of this volume are former or present members of the Department of Slavic studies or academic friends Based on the data from East West and South Slavic languages the papers tackle issues of all grammatical subdisciplines in current models of description compare parts of the grammars of Slavic languages explain categories and phrases in Slavic languages that do not exist in present day Indogermanic languages of Western Europe and propose ways how to update the standard of lexicography in still less described Slavic languages A study of language competence is dedicated to the actual requests on heritage speakers and shows how their abilities can be evaluated

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