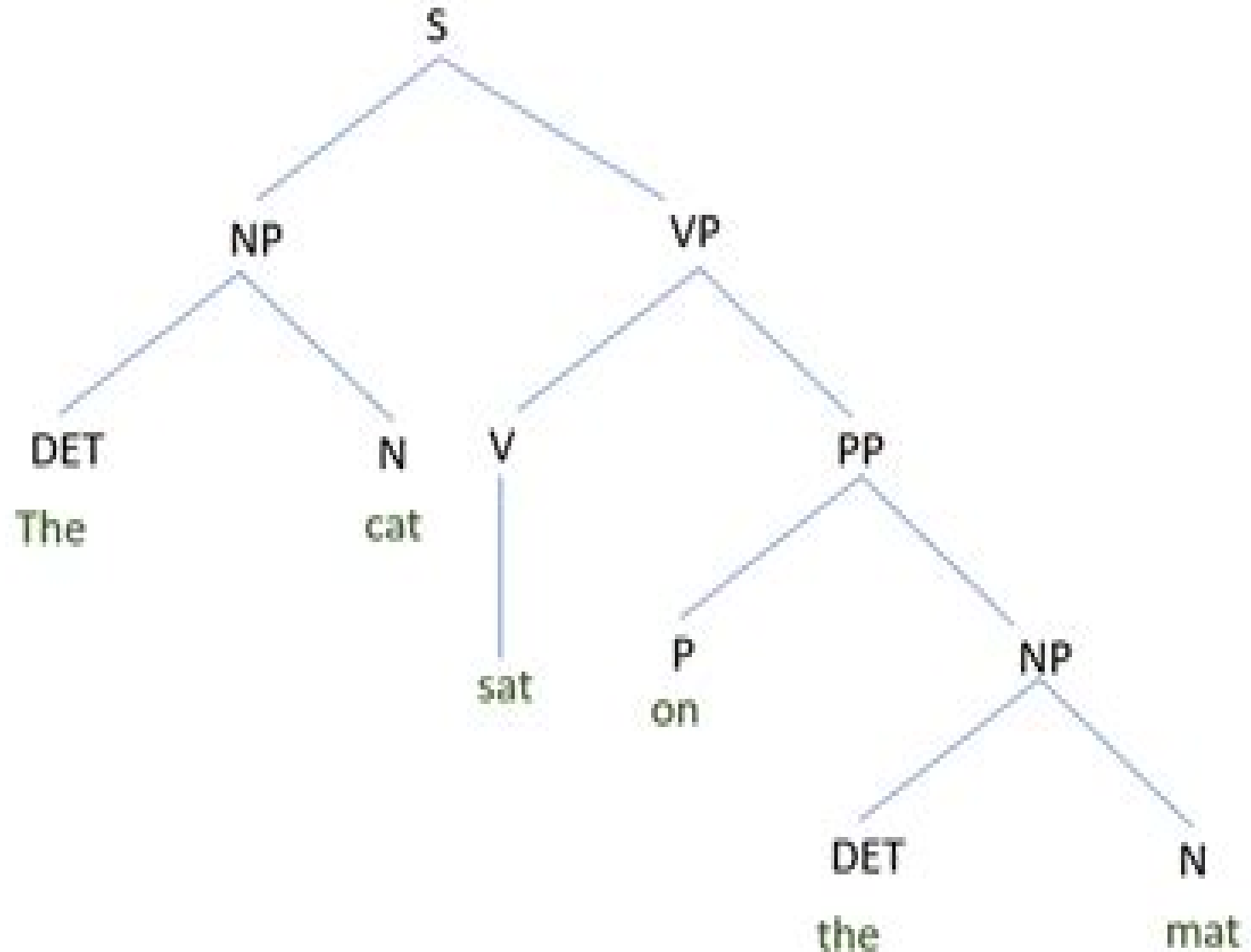


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*Sentence Processing: A Crosslinguistic Perspective* Dieter Hillert, 1998-07-13 The innovative element of this volume is its overview of the fundamental psycholinguistic topics involved in sentence processing While most psycholinguistic studies focus on a single language and induce a general model of universal sentence processing this volume proposes a cross linguistic approach It contains two distinct features first embraced in the 18th century by brothers Freiherr Wilhelm von Humboldt and Alexander von Humboldt First it offers a linguistic theory that characterizes universal cognitive features of the human language processor or the mind and its biological source independent of a single language structure Second it contains a language theory which considers the diversity of linguistic structures and provides a powerful theory of language processing Contributors cover a wide range of topics including word recognition fixed expressions grammatical constraints empty categories and parsing Their research involves analyses of 12 languages This book provides an overview of central psycholinguistic topics in sentence processing and combines deductive and inductive methods in fashioning an innovative approach The contributors address word recognition fixed expressions grammatical constraints empty categories and parsing Its original papers form a coherent presentation

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Perspectives on Sentence Processing Charles Clifton, Jr., Lyn Frazier, Keith Rayner, Charles Clifton, 2015-12-22 One of the liveliest forums for sharing psychological linguistic philosophical and computer science perspectives on psycholinguistics has been the annual meeting of the CUNY Sentence Processing Conference Documenting the state of the art in several important approaches to sentence processing this volume consists of selected papers that had been presented at the Sixth CUNY Conference The editors not only present the main themes that ran through the conference but also honor the breadth of the presentations from disciplines including linguistics experimental psychology and computer science The variety of sentence processing topics examined includes how evoked brain potentials reflect sentence comprehension how auditory words are processed how various sources of grammatical and nongrammatical information are coordinated and used how sentence processing and

language acquisition might be related This distinctive volume not only presents the most exciting current work in sentence processing but also places this research into the broader context of theorizing about it *Lexical Representations and Sentence Processing* Maryellen C. MacDonald,1997 The papers in this special issue reflect the increased status on lexical representations in sentence processing research *Second Language Sentence Processing* Alan Juffs,Guillermo A. Rodríguez,2014-12-02 This addition to the Cognitive Science and Second Language Acquisition series presents a comprehensive review of the latest research findings on sentence processing in second language acquisition The book begins with a broad overview of the core issues of second language sentence processing research and then narrows its focus by dedicating individual chapters to each of these key areas While a number of publications have discussed research findings on knowledge of formal syntactic principles as part of theories of second language acquisition there are fewer resources dedicated to the role of second language sentence processing in this context This volume will act as the first full length literature review of the field on the market *The New Psychology of Language* Ton Dijkstra,David Peeters,2023-12-22 This illuminating book offers an up to date introduction to the psychology of language exploring aspects of language processing that have previously not been given centre stage such as the role of body and brain social aspects of language use and mental models The New Psychology of Language presents an overarching theoretical account called the Language User Framework for discussing a wide variety of core language activities How do we understand speech in conversations How do we read books How do we convert our thoughts into bodily signals speech gestures facial expressions when we speak What happens in the mind and brain when we have mastered two or more languages All these aspects of language use are discussed at the level of words and sentences as well as text and discourse Language is considered as an embodied embedded incremental cognitive activity aiming at the construction and communication of rich and dynamic mental models Discussion boxes highlight controversies in the field case studies and practical exercises provide insight into everyday examples illustrations represent important models of language processing and key findings come along with clear and concise chapter summaries Special attention is paid to research techniques for investigating the psychology of language This accessible book is essential reading for students in disciplines such as psychology cognitive science and neuroscience artificial intelligence biology the language and communication sciences and media studies It is also a useful resource for a lay audience with an interest in language and communication *The Handbook of Linguistics* Mark Aronoff,Janie Rees-Miller,2017-03-08 The first edition of this Handbook is built on surveys by well known figures from around the world and around the intellectual world reflecting several different theoretical predilections balancing coverage of enduring questions and important recent work Those strengths are now enhanced by adding new chapters and thoroughly revising almost all other chapters partly to reflect ways in which the field has changed in the intervening twenty years in some places radically The result is a magnificent volume that can be used for many purposes David W Lightfoot Georgetown University The Handbook of Linguistics Second Edition is

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Attention and Performance XII Max Coltheart, 2016-09-19. Originally published in 1987, this volume presented a comprehensive state of the art account of what was known about the psychology of reading at the time. All the fundamental aspects of reading are considered: visual attention, visual feature analysis, visual masking, letter and word recognition, priming effects, eye movements in reading, phonological processing, working memory and reading, parsing, sentence comprehension and text integration. The subject of reading is approached from a variety of different theoretical perspectives, including cognitive psychology, connectionism, neuropsychology and linguistics. This broad and comprehensive review will still be of value for undergraduate and graduate teaching as well as for research workers engaged in experimental or theoretical investigations of any aspect of the psychology of reading.

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