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COMPARATIVE SYNTAX

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Polysynthesis
Parameter

Mark C. Baker

Polysynthesis Parameter

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The Polysynthesis Parameter Mark C. Baker, 1996 Baker argues that polysynthetic languages in which verbs are built up of many parts and where one verb can act as a whole sentence are more than an accidental collection of morphological processes rather they adopt a systematic way of representing predicate argument relationships parallel to but distinct from the system used for English

The Polysynthesis Parameter Mark C. Baker, 1996-01-04 This book investigates in detail the grammar of polysynthetic languages those with very complex verbal morphology Baker argues that polysynthesis is more than an accidental collection of morphological processes rather it is a systematic way of representing predicate argument relationships that is parallel to but distinct from the system used in languages like English Having repercussions for many areas of syntax and related aspects of morphology and semantics this argument results in a comprehensive picture of the grammar of polysynthetic languages Baker draws on examples from Mohawk and certain languages of the American Southwest Mesoamerica Australia and Siberia

The Morphosyntax of the Algonquian Conjunct Verb Julie Brittain, 2013-10-31 The book investigates the syntactic distribution of the Algonquian Conjunct verb from the theoretical perspective of the Minimalist Program

Variations on Polysynthesis Marc-Antoine Mahieu, Nicole Tersis, 2009-04-08 This work is comprised of a set of papers focussing on the extreme polysynthetic nature of the Eskaleut languages which are spoken over the vast area stretching from Far Eastern Siberia on through the Aleutian Islands Alaska and Canada as far as Greenland The aim of the book is to situate the Eskaleut languages typologically in general linguistic terms particularly with regard to polysynthesis The degree of variation from more to less polysynthesis is evaluated within Eskaleut Inuit Yupik vs Aleut even in previously insufficiently explored domains such as pragmatics and use in context including language contact and learning situations and over typologically related language families such as Athabaskan Chukotko Kamchatkan Iroquoian Uralic and Wakashan

The Oxford Handbook of Polysynthesis Michael Fortescue, Marianne Mithun, Nicholas Evans, 2017-09-28 This handbook offers an extensive crosslinguistic and cross theoretical survey of polysynthetic languages in which single multi morpheme verb forms can express what would be whole sentences in English These languages and the problems they raise for linguistic analyses have long featured prominently in language descriptions and yet the essence of polysynthesis remains under discussion right down to whether it delineates a distinct coherent type rather than an assortment of frequently co occurring traits Chapters in the first part of the handbook relate polysynthesis to other issues central to linguistics such as complexity the definition of the word the nature of the lexicon idiomaticity and to typological features such as argument structure and head marking Part two contains areal studies of those geographical regions of the world where polysynthesis is particularly common such as the Arctic and Sub Arctic and northern Australia The third part examines diachronic topics such as language contact and language obsolescence while part four looks at acquisition issues in different polysynthetic languages Finally part five contains detailed grammatical descriptions of over twenty languages which

have been characterized as polysynthetic with special attention given to the presence or absence of potentially criterial features

Rethinking Parameters Luis Eguren, Olga Fernandez-Soriano, Amaya Mendikoetxea, 2016-01-15 Parameters of linguistic variation were originally conceived within the Chomskyan Principles and Parameters Theory as UG determined options that were associated with grammatical principles and had a rich deductive structure. This characterization of parametric differences among languages has changed significantly over the years, especially so with the advent of Minimalism. This book collects a representative sample of current generative research on the status, origin, and size of parameters. Often taking diverging views, the papers in the volume address some or all of the main debated topics in parametric syntax: i.e. are parameters provided by UG or do they constitute emergent properties arising from points of underspecification in which components of the language faculty are parameters to be found? Do clustering effects actually hold across languages? Do macroparameters exist alongside microparameters? Are there parameter hierarchies? Which is the origin and role of parameters in the process of language acquisition? The volume is organized into two parts. Part I: The nature of variation and parameters brings together studies whose main goal is to discuss general issues related to parameters or variation more generally. Part II: Parameters in the analysis of language variation. Case studies include a number of works that deal with the empirical basis and proper formulation of well-known particular parameters: the Null Subject Parameter, the NP/DP Parameter, the Compounding Parameter, the Wh Parameter, and the Analyticity Parameter.

Parameter Hierarchies and Universal Grammar Ian Roberts, 2019-06-20 This book develops a minimalist approach to cross-linguistic morphosyntactic variation. Ian Roberts argues that the essential insight of the principles and parameters approach to variation can be maintained, albeit in a somewhat different guise, in the context of the minimalist programme for linguistic theory. The central idea is to organize the parameters of Universal Grammar (UG) into hierarchies that define the ways in which properties of individually variant categories and features may act in concert. A further leading idea, which is consistent with the overall goal of the minimalist programme to reduce the content of UG, is that the parameter hierarchies are not directly determined by UG and are instead emergent properties stemming from the interaction of the three factors in language design: cross-linguistic variation in word order, null subjects, incorporation, verb movement, case alignment, wh movement, and negation are all analysed in the light of this approach. This book represents a significant new contribution to the formal study of cross-linguistic morphosyntactic variation on both the empirical and theoretical levels and will appeal to researchers and students in all areas of theoretical linguistics and comparative syntax.

The Polysynthesis Parameter Mark C. Baker, 1996 Baker argues that polysynthetic languages, in which verbs are built up of many parts and where one verb can act as a whole sentence, are more than an accidental collection of morphological processes; rather, they adopt a systematic way of representing predicate-argument relationships, parallel to but distinct from the system used for English.

The Atoms Of Language Mark C. Baker, 2008-08-05 Whether all human languages are fundamentally the same or different has been a

subject of debate for ages This problem has deep philosophical implications If languages are all the same it implies a fundamental commonality and thus the mutual intelligibility of human thought We are now on the verge of answering this question Using a twenty year old theory proposed by the world s greatest living linguist Noam Chomsky researchers have found that the similarities among languages are more profound than the differences Languages whose grammars seem completely incompatible may in fact be structurally almost identical except for a difference in one simple rule The discovery of these rules and how they may vary promises to yield a linguistic equivalent of the Periodic Table of the Elements a single framework by which we can understand the fundamental structure of all human language This is a landmark breakthrough both within linguistics which will thereby become a full fledged science for the first time and in our understanding of the human mind

The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages Daniel Siddiqi, Michael Barrie, Carrie Gillon, Jason Haugen, Eric Mathieu, 2019-09-25 The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages is a one stop reference for linguists on those topics that come up the most frequently in the study of the languages of North America including Mexico This handbook compiles a list of contributors from across many different theories and at different stages of their careers all of whom are well known experts in North American languages The volume comprises two distinct parts the first surveys some of the phenomena most frequently discussed in the study of North American languages and the second surveys some of the most frequently discussed language families of North America The consistent goal of each contribution is to couch the content of the chapter in contemporary theory so that the information is maximally relevant and accessible for a wide range of audiences including graduate students and young new scholars and even senior scholars who are looking for a crash course in the topics Empirically driven chapters provide fundamental knowledge needed to participate in contemporary theoretical discussions of these languages making this handbook an indispensable resource for linguistics scholars

Arguments and Agreement Peter Ackema, Patrick Brandt, Maaike Schoorlemmer, Fred Weerman, 2006-09-28 This book brings together new work by leading syntactic theorists from the USA and Europe on a central aspect of syntactic and morphological theory it explores the role of agreement morphology in the morphosyntactic realization of a verb s arguments The authors examine the differences and parallels between nonconfigurational pronominal agreement languages configurational languages which allow pronoun drop for example Is coming for He is coming languages that allow pronoun drop in particular constructions only and languages which always require overt syntactic determiner phrases as arguments The book considers whether the morphological properties of agreement play a role in determining which of these types a language belongs to and how far languages differ with respect to the argumental status of their agreement and syntactic determiner phrases The authors explore these and related issues and problems in the context of a wide range of languages Their book will interest linguists at graduate level and above concerned with morphosyntactic theory linguistic typology and the interactions of syntax and morphology in different languages

Grammatical Change Dianne Jonas, John

Whitman, Andrew Garrett, 2012 This book advances research on grammatical change and shows the breadth and liveliness of the field International scholars report on the nature and outcomes of all aspects of syntactic change including grammaticalization variation syntactic movement determiner phrase syntax pronominal systems case systems negation and alignment

What Counts as Evidence in Linguistics Martina Penke, Anette Rosenbach, 2007-06-06 What counts as evidence in linguistics This question is addressed by the contributions to the present volume originally published as a Special Issue of *Studies in Language* 28 3 2004 Focusing on the innateness debate what is illustrated is how formal and functional approaches to linguistics have different perspectives on linguistic evidence While special emphasis is paid to the status of typological evidence and universals for the construction of Universal Grammar UG this volume also highlights more general issues such as the roles of non standard language and historical evidence To address the overall topic the following three guiding questions are raised What type of evidence can be used for innateness claims or UG What is the content of such innate features or UG and How can UG be used as a theory guiding empirical research A combination of articles and peer commentaries yields a lively discussion between leading representatives of formal and functional approaches

Possible and Probable Languages Frederick J. Newmeyer, 2005-10-13 In this important and pioneering book Frederick Newmeyer takes on the question of language variety He considers why some language types are impossible and why some grammatical features are more common than others The task of trying to explain typological variation among languages has been mainly undertaken by functionally oriented linguists Generative grammarians entering the field of typology in the 1980s put forward the idea that cross linguistic differences could be explained by linguistic parameters within Universal Grammar whose operation might vary from language to language Unfortunately this way of looking at variation turned out to be much less successful than had been hoped for Professor Newmeyer's alternative to parameters combines leading ideas from functionalist and formalist approaches which in the past have been considered incompatible He throws fresh light on language typology and variation and provides new insights into the principles of Universal Grammar The book is written in a clear readable style and will be readily understood by anyone with a couple of years study of linguistics It will interest a wide range of scholars and students of language including typologists historical linguists and theorists of every shade

Boundaries of Morphology and Syntax Lunella Mereu, 1999-06-15 The volume collects a selection of papers presented at a European Colloquium held at the Università degli Studi di Roma Tre in October 1997 It focuses on phenomena at the boundary between morphology and syntax and provides analyses for data from the fields of both inflectional and derivational morphology and word order Morpho syntactic phenomena are analysed cross linguistically and cross theoretically as typologically different languages European Afro Asiatic American and Austronesian ones are dealt with and compared according to a variety of approaches from minimalism and lexical functional grammar to grammaticalization theory taking into account both synchronic variation and diachronic change The volume is divided into three sections I Morphological

phenomena and their boundaries II Morpho syntax and pragmatics and III Morpho syntax and semantics as the interaction with the higher components of the grammar is seen as contributing to explaining variation in morpho syntactic behaviour

Contemporary Linguistic Parameters Antonio Fabregas,Jaume Mateu,Michael Putnam,2015-11-19 Parameters have lain at the core of linguistic research in the generative tradition for decades The theoretical questions they have raised are deep and broad this reference text investigates how contemporary linguistics has best tried to answer them This book looks at how parameters might be properly defined and what their locus might be lexical information functional heads the computational system the phonological branch of the grammar What kind of data forms trigger acquisition of a parameter Are parameters necessary or can we study languages without making reference to them The questions looked at are not just theoretical how can a theory of parameters be used to help understand second language acquisition and what contributions can it make to the study of language typology This is the right time to gather all this information dispersed in many different kinds of publications by single authors and groups into one comprehensive volume

Morphology at the Interfaces Jason D. Haugen,2008-01-21 This monograph addresses morphology and its interfaces with phonology and syntax by examining comparative data from the Uto Aztecan language family and analyses involving reduplication as well as noun incorporation and related derivational morphology are provided within the framework of Distributed Morphology Reduplication is treated by analyzing reduplicative morphemes reduplicants as morphological pieces Vocabulary Items inserted into syntactic slots at Morphological Structure Noun incorporation constructions are analyzed as involving either incorporation head movement in syntax a la Baker 1988 or conflation involving direct merger of a nominal root into verbal position a la Hale and Keyser 2002 It is argued that denominal verb constructions should be treated as a sub case of NI as in Hale and Keyser 1993 Finally the historical development of the polysynthesis parameter in Nahuatl is discussed and a reconstruction of the likely stages of development each of which is attested elsewhere in the family is presented

The Limits of Syntactic Variation Theresa Biberauer,2008 Against the background of the past half century s typological and generative work on comparative syntax this volume brings together 16 papers considering what we have learned and may still be able to learn about the nature and extent of syntactic variation More specifically it offers a multi perspective critique of the Principles and Parameters approach to syntactic variation evaluating the merits and shortcomings of the pre Minimalist phase of this enterprise and considering and illustrating the possibilities opened up by recent empirical and theoretical advances Contributions focus on four central topics firstly the question of the locus of variation whether the attested variation may plausibly be understood in parametric terms and if so what form such parameters might take secondly the fate of one of the most prominent early parameters the Null Subject Parameter thirdly the matter of parametric clusters more generally and finally acquisition issues

Language Change, Variation, and Universals Peter W. Culicover,2021-08-26 This volume explores how human languages become what they are why they differ from one another in certain ways but not in others and why they change in the ways that they do

Given that language is a universal creation of the human mind the puzzle is why there are different languages at all why do we not all speak the same language Moreover while there is considerable variation in some ways grammars do show consistent patterns why are languages similar in those respects and why are those particular patterns preferred Peter Culicover proposes that the solution to these puzzles is a constructional one Grammars consist of constructions that carry out the function of expressing universal conceptual structure While there are in principle many different ways of accomplishing this task languages are under pressure to reduce constructional complexity The result is that there is constructional change in the direction of less complexity and grammatical patterns emerge that more efficiently reflect conceptual universals The volume is divided into three parts the first establishes the theoretical foundations the second explores variation in argument structure grammatical functions and A bar constructions drawing on data from a variety of languages including English and Plains Cree and the third examines constructional change focusing primarily on Germanic The study ends with observations and speculations on parameter theory analogy the origins of typological patterns and Greenbergian universals

The Cambridge Handbook of Generative Syntax Marcel den Dikken, 2013-07-25 Syntax the study of sentence structure has been at the centre of generative linguistics from its inception and has developed rapidly and in various directions The Cambridge Handbook of Generative Syntax provides a historical context for what is happening in the field of generative syntax today a survey of the various generative approaches to syntactic structure available in the literature and an overview of the state of the art in the principal modules of the theory and the interfaces with semantics phonology information structure and sentence processing as well as linguistic variation and language acquisition This indispensable resource for advanced students professional linguists generative and non generative alike and scholars in related fields of inquiry presents a comprehensive survey of the field of generative syntactic research in all its variety written by leading experts and providing a proper sense of the range of syntactic theories calling themselves generative

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Table of Contents Polysynthesis Parameter

1. Understanding the eBook Polysynthesis Parameter
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Polysynthesis Parameter
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Polysynthesis Parameter User Reviews and Ratings
 - Polysynthesis Parameter and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Polysynthesis Parameter Free and Paid eBooks
 - Polysynthesis Parameter Public Domain eBooks
 - Polysynthesis Parameter eBook Subscription Services

- Polysynthesis Parameter Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Polysynthesis Parameter eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Polysynthesis Parameter Compatibility with Devices
 - Polysynthesis Parameter Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Interactive Elements Polysynthesis Parameter
- 8. Staying Engaged with Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Polysynthesis Parameter
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Polysynthesis Parameter
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Setting Reading Goals Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Polysynthesis Parameter
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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