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particular case studies shall prove that Optimality Theory is helpful when it comes to scrutinizing certain grammatical phenomena either in well known languages such as German or less known and used languages such as Tagalog an Austronesian language spoken in the Philippines Finally I want to point out the advantages and disadvantages of this linguistic model by focussing on the set of the following questions why do scholars employ the strategies of Optimality Theory and how do these strategies support linguists in coming to their respective results What actually is Optimality Theory good for and in which respect does it prove inadequate for studying languages and grammatical systems

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