

**Reference intentionality is an internal relation**  
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In this paper, I will focus on the basic form of intentionality, *reference intentionality* (from now on, RI), the property an intentional state has of being 'directed upon' a certain object, its intentional object. I will try to prove that (as Husserl, Wittgenstein and others originally envisaged) RI is not only a state - intentional object *relation*, but it also is an *internal*, i.e., a necessary, relation between that state and that object, at least in the sense that the state could not exist if it not were so related to the object.

The strategy of the paper will be the following. First, I will claim that RI has to be conceived in internal-relational terms, no matter which position one takes on its putative right-hand members, intentional objects. Second, I will claim that this conception fits both ways in which intentional states are nowadays ordinarily conceived, i.e., the externalist and the internalist way. For on the one hand, the best form of externalism, metaphysical externalism, entails a conception of RI as an internal relation. On the other hand, if one is an internalist, she either has to directly stick again to that conception or, insofar as she ontologically is an eliminativist about RI, this ontological position leaves untouched the conception of RI as an internal relation.

I stress that this conception yields an *understanding* of RI. My analysis is indeed meant to be a *metaphysical* scrutiny of RI, that is, an investigation on the nature of such a property, provided that that there is any. As such, therefore, this scrutiny is independent of the further, *ontological*, question of whether there is such a property as RI.<sup>1</sup> If it turned out that there is no such a thing as RI, this scrutiny will turn out to be a mere investigation in the mere *concept* of RI. As a result, my analysis is compatible with an eliminativist stance on RI, holding that there is no such property. For such a stance precisely is an ontological, not a metaphysical, position on RI.

### *1. The main claims*

As I hinted at before, RI is the property an intentional state has of being 'directed upon' an object, which is typically called the intentional object of the state: the state is *about* that object. This property has to be distinguished by another similar property an intentional state may possess, namely, *content intentionality* (CI). This is the property an intentional state has of having a content. This content is what makes the state *semantically valuable*, that is, it makes the state true or false – if the state is a belief or a thought – or fulfilled or unfulfilled – if the state is an expectation, a hope, a desire, an intention ...: the mental state is a state *that* something is the case.<sup>2</sup> Clearly, many intentional states having CI also have RI: for instance, Othello's thinking that Desdemona is unfaithful is a thinking about Desdemona. Yet intentional states may

# Reference And Intentionality

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**Non-Propositional Intentionality** Alex Grzankowski, Michelle Montague, 2018-07-19 The mind is directed upon the world There are worldly things that we have beliefs about and things in the world we desire to have happen We find some things fearsome and others likable The puzzle of intentionality how it is that our minds make contact with the world is one of the oldest and most vexed issues facing philosophers Many contemporary philosophers and cognitive scientists have been attracted to the idea that our minds represent the world This book explores an important assumption about representation namely that when we represent things in the world we represent them as having properties and in this way our representations have propositional structure The contributors examine what the commitment to propositionalism amounts to illuminate why one might find the thesis attractive or unattractive and consider ways in which one might depart from propositionalism The hope is that this will lead towards a more complete understanding of how the mind and world are connected

**Intentionality Deconstructed** Amir Horowitz, 2024 Intentionality Deconstructed An Anti Realist Theory argues for the view that there are and can be no intentional states We may put this view in terms of the truth of content ascriptions Content ascriptions in themselves cannot be true or false they lack truth conditions for the concept of intentionality is flawed Nonetheless content ascriptions have truth conditions and can be true or possess a related epistemic merit relative to practices of content ascription The suggested view does not deny the existence of those mental states standardly considered intentional notably the so called propositional attitudes it affirms it That is the book defends the existence of those states with the properties usually attributed to them but absent intentional properties Specifically it is argued that the so called propositional attitudes possess logico syntactic properties The postulation of such properties plays an important role in addressing the challenge of reconciling intentional anti realism with beliefs being true or having substitute epistemic merits the argument from the predictive and explanatory success of content ascription for intentional realism and the cognitive suicide objection to views that deny intentionality As part of the rejection of this final objection intentional anti realism is presented as a radical view which replaces traditional talk of content ascriptions with talk of quoted logico syntactic structures but which can yet give clear sense to its dispute with its rivals as well as to its own superiority

**Intentionality as Constitution** Alberto Voltolini, 2024-06-28 This book develops a novel theory of intentionality It argues that intentionality is an internal essential relation of constitution between an intentional state and an object or between such a state and a possible state of affairs as subsisting The author's main claim is that intentionality is a fundamentally modal property hence a non scientifically natural

property in that it does not supervene either locally or globally on its nonmodal physical basis. This is the property primarily for an intentional mental state to be constituted by the entities it is about. In the case of intentionality of reference such constituents are objects in the sense of individuals; in the case of intentionality of content such constituents are possible states of affairs as subsisting. Constitution is meant in a mereologically literal sense: those constituents are essential parts of the relevant states. As a result, the theory claims not only that intentionality is relational but also that it is an internal essential relation holding between an intentional state and its object or proposition-like content. Intentionality as Constitution will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, metaphysics, and cognitive science.

*Approaches to Intentionality* William E. Lyons, 1995. Professor Lyons in this book both explores other approaches to intentionality and expounds his own. Part I gives a critical account of the five most comprehensive and prominent contemporary approaches to intentionality. These approaches can be summarised as the instrumentalist approach derived from Carnap and Quine and culminating in the work of Daniel Dennett; the linguistic approach derived from the work of Chomsky and exhibited most fully in the work of Jerry Fodor; the biological approach developed by Ruth Garrett Millikan; Colin McGinn and others; the information processing approach which has been given a definitive form in the work of Fred Dretske; and the functional role approach of Brian Loar. In Part II Professor Lyons sets out a multi-level developmental approach to intentionality. Drawing upon work in neurophysiology and psychology, the author argues that intentionality is to be found in different forms at the levels of brain functioning, prelinguistic consciousness, language, and at the holistic level of whole person performance, which is demarcated by our ordinary everyday talk about beliefs, desires, hopes, intentions, and the other propositional attitudes. Written in a direct, clear, and lively style, the extended survey of contemporary debate in Part I will be invaluable to the student of philosophy of mind or cognitive science, as well as to the scholars and graduate students who will find an original new theory to contend with in Part II.

*The Logic of Intentional Objects* Jacek Pasniczek, 2013-03-14. Intentionality is one of the most frequently discussed topics in contemporary phenomenology and analytic philosophy. This book investigates intentionality from the point of view of intentional objects. According to the classical approach to this concept, whatever can be consciously experienced is regarded as an intentional object. Thus, not only ordinary existing individuals but also various kinds of non-existents and non-individuals are considered as intentional, including such bizarre entities as quantifier objects. Some dog, every dog, Alexius Meinong, an Austrian philosopher, is particularly well known as the inventor of an abundant ontology of objects among which even incomplete and impossible ones like the round square find their place. Drawing inspirations from Meinong's ideas, the author develops a simple logic of intentional objects. M logic, M logic closely resembles classical first order logic and, as opposed to the formally complicated contemporary theories of non-existent objects, it is much more friendly in apprehending and applications. However, despite this resemblance, the ontological content of M logic far exceeds that of classical logic. In this book, formal investigations are

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