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## News

June 2009

### **Cognate Object Constructions in English** [New!](#)

"Cognate Object Constructions in English?" is the first comprehensive description of linguistic expressions such as 'Both died an unheroic death' or 'Jamie grinned his tired grin', viewed from a Cognitive Linguistic perspective. Redefining the category of "cognate objects", the book provides a systematic account of prototypical and less prototypical instances of this pattern. Based on real-usage data from the BNC, the study presents a family of constructions which are equipped with their own syntactic and lexical idiosyncrasies and their own semantic-pragmatic functions, such as event structuring and event intensification. In a step-by-step fashion, the author develops a network of constructional schemas ranging from abstract to concrete, thereby investigating and corroborating the plausibility of a lexis-syntax continuum - one of the main assumptions of the Cognitive Linguistics enterprise.

Author: Silke Höche

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### **Fundamental Concepts in Phonology** [New!](#)

An exploration of the basic concepts of phonological theory, this book is particularly concerned with the concepts of sameness and difference, each a sine qua non of classification. During the development of modern linguistics over the past hundred years or so it has generally been assumed that the criteria for classification are to be found in a segmented version of the phonetic continuum of spoken language. This is still largely the case today, even though the system of native speaker knowledge of language is seen as a highly abstract mental representation of that knowledge. This book questions the basis of such assumptions, in particular segmentation, abstractness, monosystemicity and derivation.

Author: Ken Lodge

### **Prosodic Typology: State of the Art & Future Prospects** [New!](#)

Date: 24 to February 2010

Location: Berlin, Germany

[René Schiering](#)

Call Deadline: 31 August 2009

The study of prosody is traditionally concerned with suprasegmental features such as stress, tone, intonation and quantity. More recently, its scope has been expanded to include any phonological phenomenon sensitive to the domains of the prosodic hierarchy (ranging from the syllable to the utterance). In the course of this development, a number of theoretical frameworks have been developed which make strong claims about possible prosodic systems and their architecture. While the predictions are clear, the cross-linguistic evidence is often less

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### Pragmatics **New!**

Call Deadline: 01 October 2009

Pragmatics: quarterly publication of the International Pragmatics Association (Ipra) - Call for Papers - Special issue on 'The pragmatic study of language and the challenge of poststructuralism'. The fields of study labelled under the headers of post-structuralism and pragmatics are hard to distinguish from each other in disciplinary terms. The poststructuralist insights from theorists such as Michel Foucault, Jacques Derrida, Jacques Lacan, Gilles Deleuze, Judith Butler, Ernesto Laclau and Chantal Mouffe, have proliferated throughout the humanities in fields as diverse as linguistics, anthropology, geography, sociology, and political philosophy. The same can be said of a variety of approaches which fall under the category of pragmatics. These stem from a number of formative traditions which include the Wittgensteinian programme that resonates in speech act theory (e.g. John Austin, John Searle), in works on the logic of conversation (e.g. Grice), in ethnomethodology and conversation analysis, in psycholinguistics, in the French school of enunciation theory and in social theory (Harold Garfinkel, Erving Goffman, Jürgen Habermas, Niklas Luhmann). Both pragmatics and poststructuralist thought consider meaning as the unstable product of social and discursive practices. Yet, there is a great deal of discussion on what these perspectives mean and on what kind of theoretical and methodological practices are indexed by them. As with any over-coded, over-determined, and politicized signifier, it is highly unlikely that one definition will provide a definitive answer or hegemony that fixes any one meaning once for all. Given that both pragmatics and post-structuralism stress the reflexivity, heterogeneity and contingency of meaning production, we want to explore the common ground for a dialogue between the traditions under investigation. It is the aim of this special issue to provide a platform for the historical, theoretical, methodological, empirical and political points of exchange. While all of the contributions to this special issue of Pragmatics focus on the historical, the theoretical, the methodological and/or the empirical implications of a (re)articulation of pragmatic and poststructuralist authors and perspectives, we would especially welcome contributions which apply theoretical insights to empirical objects.

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so, especially since too often generalizations are based on a narrow language sample from better-known European languages.

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### Bare Ns: Syntactic Projections and Their Interpretation **New!**

Date: 26 to 28 November 2009

Location: Paris, France

[Alexandru Mardale](#)

Call Deadline: 01 September 2009

The workshop on 'Bare Nouns: Syntactic Projections, and Their Interpretation' will be held at the University Paris Diderot - Laboratoire de Linguistique Formelle - UMR 7110 CNRS on 26th to 28th November 2009. The workshop is organized by the bilateral projects Hubert Currein - Picasso 2007 - 2009 (resp. Carmen Dobrovie-Sorin, LLF Université Paris Diderot, France) and Acció integrada hispanofrancesa HF 2007-0039. The workshop will consist of 10 talks by members of the above-mentioned projects, and 10 selected talks (30 min. + 15 min. of discussion) bearing on any aspects of the syntax and/or semantics of bare nominals including the following:

- Should we assume three distinct levels of syntactic representation (DP, NumP and NP) or only one (NP) or two (DP and NP)?
- Do we need to postulate little n and if so, do we still need Number as a functional category or should we analyze Number as a feature?
- What are the parameters that are relevant for the crosslinguistic variation in the use of bare nominals?
- Should classifiers be viewed as counterparts of Number or rather as counterparts of Gender?

**Germanic Linguistics Annual Conference [New!](#)**

Date: 30 April to 02 May 2010

Location: Milwaukee, WI, USA

[Garry Davis](#)

The Germanic Linguistics Annual Conference (GLAC) is the conference of the international Society for Germanic Linguistics (SGL), an organization serving the broad community of scholars teaching and researching in Germanic Linguistics and Philology.

**Modality and Structure in Signed and Spoken Languages [New!](#)**

The realisation that signed languages are true languages is one of the great discoveries of the last 30 years of linguistic research. The work of many sign language researchers has revealed deep similarities between signed and spoken languages in their structure, acquisition and processing, as well as differences, arising from the differing articulatory and perceptual constraints under which signed languages are used and learned. This book provides a cross-linguistic examination of the properties of many signed languages, including detailed case studies of Hong Kong, British, Mexican and German sign languages. The contributions to this volume, by some of the most prominent researchers in the field, focus on a single question: to what extent is linguistic structure influenced by the modality of language? Their answers offer particular insights into the factors that shape the nature of language and contribute to our understanding of why languages are organised as they are. Editors: Richard P. Meier, Kearsy Cormier and David Quinto-Pozos

[Read more...](#)**5th International Symposium on Teaching English at Tertiary Level [New!](#)**

Date: 16 to 17 October 2009

Location: Hunghom Kowloon, Hong Kong

[Catherine Law](#)

Call Deadline: 31 July 2009

Jointly organised by The Hong Kong Polytechnic University and Tsinghua University, the 5th International Symposium on Teaching English at Tertiary Level aims to provide a platform for academics to discuss and review various issues related to teaching English at tertiary level. The organising committee of the symposium is now accepting proposals for papers. The symposium welcomes papers related to teaching English at tertiary level.

The conference language will be English.

Issues and questions that the symposium will address:

- English for Academic/Specific Purposes
- Curriculum/syllabus/materials development
- English across the curriculum at tertiary level
- Computer-mediated language education
- Teaching and learning styles
- Testing and assessment
- Outcome-based language education
- Transition from secondary to tertiary education

[Read more...](#)**Socio-Historical Linguistics [New!](#)**

Synchronic sociolinguistics has been particularly convincing in its use of quantitative models to demonstrate how 'the present might explain the past'. However, the relevance of sociolinguistics to historical linguistics 'using the past to explain the present', has been largely ignored. In this volume Dr. Romaine lays the foundation for a field of research encompassing both historical linguistics and sociolinguistics, which aims to investigate and account for language variation within a particular speech community over time. The socio-historical approach is illustrated here by a detailed analysis of the development of relative clause formation strategies in Middle Scots. This case study raises fundamental questions about the epistemological status of sociolinguistic theory and in particular its claims to an empirical foundation. Her own preliminary suggestions for a truly integrative sociolinguistic theory will be of interest to sociolinguists, historical linguists and general linguists.

Author: Suzanne Romaine

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**Journal of Linguistics**

Volume Number 45, Issue Number 2 of the Journal of Linguistics by Cambridge for 2009 has just been released.

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**Formal Approaches to Sign Languages [New!](#)**

Date: 27 to 31 July 2009

Location: Bordeaux, France

[Carlo Cecchetto](#)

This workshop is organized as part of the European Summer School on Logic, Language and Information ESSLLI 2009 <http://esslli2009.labri.fr> to be held in Bordeaux (20 to 31 July 2009) and is supported by the Department of Psychology of University of Milan-Bicocca.

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**Fonts available for download [New!](#)**

Cascadilla Press has always sold Arboreal and ArborWin on floppy/CD. We're delighted to announce that these popular fonts for building syntax trees are now also available through Kagi (an independent company that specializes in selling software on-line). As soon as Kagi processes your payment, they'll send you a personal download link by e-mail - click on the link, install the font, and you'll be making beautiful trees in minutes. For more information about Arboreal and ArborWin.

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**Youngspeak in a Multilingual Perspective [New!](#)**

Despite its potential influence on the standard language, there is still relatively little written about the language of the young. This book gives new insight into some important areas of their language, such as identity construction reflected, for instance, in prosodic patterns and language choice, the use of discourse markers and slang in a contrastive perspective, the pragmatics of fixed expressions and the impact of English on the teenage vernacular. Most of the articles are corpus-based, and all represent naturally occurring spontaneous conversation. The book will be of interest to linguists, university students and anyone interested in today's adolescent language and language change.

Editors: Anna-Brita Stenström and Annette Myre Jørgensen

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**Language in Life, and a Life in Language [New!](#)**

This is a collection of invited papers that honours Professor Jacob Mey on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. Professor Mey is, and has for a long time been, at once one of the most respected, enterprising, industrious, scholarly and, now, avuncular members of the numerous linguistics communities in which he has worked. He has made, over a distinguished working life, significant contributions to all of the sub-disciplines of linguistics, from phonetics, through phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics and especially pragmatics. He has sought to make connections between these sub-disciplines and broader areas of thought. These connections have resulted in ground breaking advances in, for example, Japanese sociolinguistics, pragmatics and artificial intelligence, Marxist linguistics, pragmatics and therapy, pragmatics and machine-processed information, gender and language, literary pragmatics and societal pragmatics. The collection ends with an in-depth discussion between Professor Mey and one of the editors in which Professor Mey speaks

fully and frankly about his life in language and language in life.

Editors: Ken Turner and Bruce Fraser

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**Self-Preservation in Simultaneous Interpreting [New!](#)**

The image of the tightrope walker illustrates the interpreter's balancing act. Compelled to move forward at a pace set by someone else, interpreters compensate for pressures and surges that might push them into the void. The author starts from the observation that conference interpreters tend to see survival as being their primary objective. It is interpreters' awareness of the essentially face-threatening nature of the profession that naturally induces them to seek what the author calls "dynamic equilibrium", a constantly evolving state in which problems are resolved in the interests of maintaining the integrity of the system as a whole. By taking as a starting point the more visible interventions interpreters make (comments on speed of delivery, on exchanges between the chair and the floor), the author is able to explore the interpreter's instinct for self-preservation in an inherently unstable environment. This volume is an insightful and refreshing account of interpreters' behavior from the other side of the glass-fronted booth.

Author: Claudia Monacelli

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**Endangered languages - Free versions [New!](#)**

There are free versions of the recent articles on endangered languages from the Chronicle of Higher Education, for those who may not have been able to see them otherwise. To help the articles get better circulation among groups working on language preservation, they are available free of charge, to anyone who wants to read them, at:

[Languages on Life Support](#)

[Another Kind of Language Expert: Speakers](#)

**16th International Conference on Head-Driven Phrase Structure Grammar**

Date: 16 to 18 July 2009

Location: Goettingen, Germany

[Gert Webelhuth](#)

HPSG-2009 will take place in July, 2009 in the ancient and beautiful city of Göttingen, Germany. The presentations at the conference will address linguistic, foundational, and computational issues relating to the framework of Head-Driven Phrase Structure Grammar.

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**Corpus Linguistics and Language Variation**

Date: 05 to 07 November 2009

Location: Modena, Italy

Contact Person: [Marina Bondi](#)

Call Deadline: 30 June 2009

Corpora - principled collections of data in electronic format - have emerged over the last decades as a powerful analytical tool both in applied and theoretical linguistics. They have turned out of particularly significant importance in studies on language variation and language varieties. Indeed, the wealth and amount of data made available through corpus compilation and query tools have increasingly enabled researchers to explore differences across spoken and written discourse, social, diachronic and geographic varieties, age

**Formulaic Language [New!](#)**

This two volume collection on formulaic language is among the first ones in the field. The authors of the present book represent a diverse group of international scholars in linguistics and psychology. The language data analyzed are similarly diverse, including languages such as Arabic, Japanese, Polish, and Spanish and extending to various styles. While volume 1 focuses on the very definition of linguistic formulae and on their grammatical, semantic, stylistic, and historical aspects, volume 2 explores how formulae are acquired and lost by speakers of a language, in what way they are psychologically real, and their functions in discourse. Since most of the papers are readily accessible to readers with only basic familiarity with linguistics, besides being a resource in linguistic research, the book may be used in courses on discourse structure, pragmatics, semantics, language acquisition, and syntax.

Editors: Roberta Corrigan, Edith A. Moravcsik, Hamid Ouali and Kathleen M. Wheatley

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**Discourse, of Course [New!](#)**

Discourse, of Course comes after Jan Renkema's Introduction to Discourse Studies (2004) for undergraduates. The new book is a collection of twenty short papers. It is a capita selecta course and meant for graduate programs. The aim of this book is threefold:

This publication fulfills both the teacher's need for a state-of-the-art overview of the main topics in discourse, and the student's need to acquire standards for developing research plans in theses and dissertations. It gives a combination of approaches from very different schools in discourse studies, ranging from argumentation theory to genre theory, from the study of multimodal metaphors to cognitive approaches to coherence analysis. This book is not only meant to serve as a textbook, but also as a reference book for researchers who want an update for various main topics in the field.  
Editor: Jan Renkema

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**Open-ended database of syntactic structures**

We are pleased to announce SSWL, an open-ended database of the syntactic structures of the world's languages. Please feel free to go to the site and play around with it, doing searches and browsing the languages and properties. Ultimately, we hope to fill the database with thousands of grammatical properties and thousands of languages all provided by members of the wider linguistic community.

groups, gender, idiolects, etc. The widening of studies on language variation and language varieties, however, still calls for discussion on significant methodological issues, which pose, among others, the following questions: What are the major methodological problems in the research field? What is the role of the comparative perspective? Which tools and methodology best suit research? The conference intends to focus on such issues in order to provide a better definition of the concepts under investigation and bring together significant and innovative contributions in what is now understood as a widely researched area, thus presenting new tools and perspectives to be investigated. This is also the main general objective of the CLAVIER research group (Corpus and Language Variation Research Group), a research centre recently founded by the Universities of Bergamo, Firenze, Modena and Reggio Emilia, Roma 'La Sapienza', and Siena, and currently based in Modena. The point of departure is the invaluable contribution of two complementary strands of linguistic investigation - corpus analysis and discourse analysis - to research on language variation in English, both in quantitative and qualitative terms.

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#### **Language Contact and Contact Languages**

This book looks at language contact from a broad range of perspectives, organized in four parts dealing with, respectively, Typology, Diachrony, Acquisition and Translation. One of the issues discussed in the Introduction is how accessible different grammatical domains are to the influence of a contact language, and Comrie's paper ("Inflectional morphology and language contact, with special reference to mixed languages") which opens Part II (Typology), is concerned with the borrowability of a core grammatical domain, inflectional morphology (IM). Comrie upholds the view that IM is one of the least borrowable features of a language and argues that within IM itself there exists a borrowability hierarchy, with agglutinative morphology (AM) more borrowable than fusional morphology (FM). He also argues that even when FM is borrowed it tends to be reinterpreted as AM in the borrowing language, based on the analysis of three case studies: (a) cases of clear-cut borrowing not involving language shift or "mixing"; (b) cases of morphological borrowing in "mixed" languages; and (c) the intermediate case of Romani, which is not a mixed language but has undergone a considerable amount of IM borrowing in the course of its history. Editors: Peter Siemund and Noemi Kintana

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#### **Spontaneous Spoken Language**

Jim Miller and Regina Weinert investigate syntactic structure and the organization of discourse in spontaneous spoken language. Using data from English, German, and Russian, they develop a systematic analysis of spoken English and highlight properties that hold across languages. The authors argue that the differences in syntax and the construction of discourse between spontaneous speech and written language bear on various areas of linguistic theory, apart from having obvious implications for syntactic analysis. In particular, they bear on typology, Chomskyan theories of first language acquisition, and the perennial problem of language in education. In current typological practice written and spontaneous spoken texts are often compared; the authors show convincingly that typological research should compare like with like. The consequences for Chomskyan, and indeed all theories of first language acquisition flow from the central fact that children first learn spoken language before they are taught written language.

Author: Jim Miller and Regina Weinert

[Read more...](#)**An Introduction to Bilingual Development**

Increasingly, children grow up hearing two languages from birth. This introductory textbook shows how children learn to understand and speak those languages against the backdrop of their language learning environments. A narrative around the bilingual development of four young children with different language profiles helps to explain the latest research findings in a lively and accessible manner. The narrative describes how bilingually raised children learn to understand and use sounds, words and sentences in two languages, and how they are able to use each of their languages in socially appropriate ways. Positive attitudes towards bilingual development from the people in bilingual children's environments and their recognition that child bilingualism is not monolingualism-times-two are the main ingredients ensuring that children grow up to be happy and expert speakers of two languages.

Author: Annick De Houwer

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Date: 14 tot 22 September 2009

Location: Paris, France

Contact Person: [Ernest Ulm](#)

Call Deadline: 17 July 2009

The Department of Cognitive Studies at the Paris Ecole Normale Superieure (ENS) organizes its seventh international Fall School in Linguistics (on the 'summer school' model). The goal of this interdisciplinary Fall school is to provide exposure to linguistic theory, and to grammar based approaches to cognitive studies. Its content varies from year to year, but typically includes:

- General non technical introductions to contemporary linguistic research
- Intensive introductory courses to some core areas of linguistic theory or relevant domains
- Seminars and talks on current research
- Interaction between research in grammar and some related domains e.g. Psycholinguistics of Acquisition or of processing, Neurolinguistics, Experimental Pragmatics, Philosophy of Language/Mind etc.

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Date: 15 to 18 March 2010

Location: Landau, Germany

Contact Person: [Martin Puetz](#)

Call Deadline: 15 June 2009

The 34th International LAUD Symposium on Cognitive Sociolinguistics. Language Variation in Its Structural, Conceptual and Cultural Dimensions.

Within Cognitive Linguistics and other cognitively oriented approaches to language there is a growing interest for language variation in all its dimensions, as witnessed by several publications, most recently by the landmark-fixing collective volume Cognitive Sociolinguistics (2008), edited by Gitte Kristiansen and René Dirven. In the past decades, linguistic analyses within Cognitive Linguistics or other cognitively oriented theories were all too often carried out at the level of 'a general, uniform language', disregarding the rich and complex patterns of intralingual and communicative variation in that language. Such a shallow level of granularity ultimately amounts to that of a homogeneous and thus idealized speech community, reminiscent of Chomsky's ideal speaker-hearer. To the extent that Cognitive Linguistics takes its claim of being a usage-based approach to language and cognition seriously, it cannot continue to work with an implicitly assumed conception of language being situated taxonomically at an almost Chomskyan level of abstraction.

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The TreeAligner is a graphical tool for creating aligned parallel treebanks by drawing alignment links between phrases. The monolingual treebanks must currently be encoded in TIGER-XML. The TreeAligner also allows querying the aligned treebanks, using an extended version of the TIGER corpus query language.

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**SMULTRON**

The Parallel Treebank Group at the Institute of Computational Linguistics at the University of Zürich is proud to announce the availability of new releases for SMULTRON, an aligned parallel treebank, and the TreeAligner, a tool for annotating, browsing and querying parallel treebanks. SMULTRON (Stockholm MULTilingual TReebank) is a parallel treebank which contains around 1000 sentences in English, German and Swedish. The sentences have been PoS-tagged and annotated with phrase structure trees. The trees have been aligned across languages on sentence, phrase and word level. Additionally, the German and Swedish monolingual treebanks contain lemma information. The SMULTRON corpus is freely available for research purposes.

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**Tilburg University - Communication and Cognition**

The Department of Communication and Information Sciences, in particular the research program Communication and Cognition, currently is looking for two new enthusiastic and competent PhD colleagues on the following projects:

- Project 1: The Production of Referring Expressions
- Project 2: Prosodic Markers of Information Status

The two projects are part of the study of how communication partners adapt their communicative behavior (their prosodic and referential behavior respectively) given different production and audience design conditions. The projects fit in research areas which are covered in other research projects in the department. Deadline for applications is June 25, 2009.

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**2nd Special Issue, Language Politics in Africa (2010)**

The guest editors of the second special issue on Language Politics in Africa are now calling for contributions that deal with aspects of language policy, language planning, language management, language development, language and power, language and identity, etc. Contributions should clearly focus on language situations in Africa. Language Matters is an accredited journal. Deadline for submissions: 30 November 2009.

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**Werkwinkel. Journal of Low Countries and South African Studies**

The editorial staff embarks on an exploration of our collective and individual fascination with violence as represented in so many cultural formats. Does this fascination mean that our society has recently become more violent than before? Does it elicit violence? How is the growing fear of violence being placated? Is the cult of violence the latest perverse postmodern game, an ever-growing tolerance of displays of violence – or has violence in culture always, throughout centuries, been used as a means to shock?

Deadline: 30 November 2009

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**Vacancy: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer/Professor**

The South African Specialisation School of English (IFA) at Adam Mickiewicz University (UAM), Poznan, Poland are looking for expertise in the area of South African Studies with the primary focus on linguistics and literature (Afrikaans and English).

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**Lingua: Semantic representation in Functional Discourse Grammar**

Volume Number: 119; Issue Number: 8; Issue Date: 2009 (Special Edition)

Edited by Kees Hengeveld and Gerry Wanders

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### International Conference on Space in Language

Date: 08 to 10 October 2009

Location: Pisa, Italy

Contact Person: [Giovanna Marotta](#)

The conference 'Space in Language' is intended to focus on the present status of the research on space and its encoding inside languages. A special purpose of the conference is to promote the activity of young researchers and PhD students.

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### The Semantics of English Negative Prefixes

The Semantics of English Negative Prefixes proposes a new system for describing the semantic properties of negative prefixes in English. Specifically, the system captures the semantic distinctions between pairs of negative words that share same bases but end in different prefixes like amoral vs. immoral, dissatisfied vs. unsatisfied, maltreat vs. mistreat, non-human vs. anti-human, etc. The book provides guidance on two matters.

As a reference for derivation, it informs the readers about the mechanisms of forming negative words. To do so, it describes the prefixes in terms of the cognitive theories of category, domain and construal. As a reference for usage, it informs the readers about the meaning differences between prefixally-negated words. To do so, it bases the description on actual instances and supports the differences by means of collocations.

Author: Zeki Hamawand

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