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"English Grammar: A Generative Perspective is a very useful survey of the major syntactic structures of English, as well as an excellent and accessible introduction to the fundamental ideas and methods of generative grammar. I am especially impressed by the extensive sets of relevant, stimulating exercises, which will be of great pedagogical benefit."

English Grammar: A Generative Perspective: 13 (Blackwell ...

English Grammar: A Generative Perspective. English Grammar. : Liliane Haegeman, Jacqueline Guéron. Wiley, Jan 28, 1999 - Language Arts & Disciplines - 672 pages. 2 Reviews. This book is intended...

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English Grammar A Generative Perspective "English Grammar: A Generative Perspective is a very useful survey of the major syntactic structures of English, as well as an excellent and accessible introduction to the fundamental ideas and methods of generative grammar.

English Grammar A Generative Perspective

@inproceedings{Haegeman1998EnglishGA, title={English Grammar: A Generative Perspective}, author={Liliane M. V. Haegeman and J. Gu{\'e}ron}, year={1998} } Acknowledgements. Introduction. 1. The Structure of English Sentences. 2. Movement and Locality. 3. Developments in the Analysis of the Clause. 4 ...

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English Grammar: A Generative Perspective (Blackwell Textbooks in Linguistics) by. Liliane Haegeman (Contributor) 4.24 · Rating details · 17 ratings · 1 review This book is intended primarily for undergraduate students of English, though it will also be useful for undergraduates in linguistics focusing on English. It shows how a restricted ...

English Grammar: A Generative Perspective by Liliane Haegeman

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English Grammar A Generative Perspective

Definition of Generative Grammar . Grammar refers to the set of rules that structure a language, including syntax (the arrangement of words to form phrases and sentences) and morphology (the study of words and how they are formed). Generative grammar is a theory of grammar that holds that human language is shaped by a set of basic principles that are part of the human brain (and even present in the brains of small children).

Definition and Examples of Generative Grammar

"English Grammar: A Generative Perspective is a very useful survey of the major syntactic structures of English, as well as an excellent and accessible introduction to the fundamental ideas and methods of generative grammar. I am especially impressed by the extensive sets of relevant, stimulating exercises, which will be of great pedagogical benefit."

English Grammar: A Generative Perspective: Haegeman ...

Comparative grammar comes from the nineteenth century when it tried to establish relations of parenthood and kinship across languages. Nowadays, comparative grammar has a psychological aim: the identification of what constitutes the speaker's knowledge of English, of which properties of English are language specific and which are universal.

LINGUIST List 10.1605: Haegeman & Gueron: English Grammar

This book is intended primarily for undergraduate students of English, though it will also be useful for undergraduates in linguistics focusing on English. It shows how a restricted set of principles can account for a wide range of the phenomena of English syntax.While the main focus of the book is empirical, it introduces important theoretical concepts: theta theory, X-bar theory, case theory ...

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English Grammar: A Generative Perspective (Paperback) Liliane Haegeman, Jacqueline Gueron Published by John Wiley and Sons Ltd, United Kingdom (1999)

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Buy Possible and Probable Languages: A Generative Perspective on Linguistic Typology 1st Edition by Frederick, Newmeyer (ISBN: 9780199274345) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

Possible and Probable Languages: A Generative Perspective ...

Given a phrase structure grammar (= constituency grammar), IC-analysis divides up a sentence into major parts or immediate constituents, and these constituents are in turn divided into further immediate constituents.

Immediate constituent analysis - Wikipedia

Generative Grammar is an approach to dealing with linguistic phenomena which assumes that these phenomena are amenable to formal analysis, and, in fact, can be best explained in such terms. It is therefore opposed, at least in part, to approaches which take a functional perspective, and which assume that linguistic phenomena can be analysed in terms of extra-linguistic pressures (the fact that language can be used to communicate, the signifier-signifiee relationship, etc.).

This book is intended primarily for undergraduate students of English, though it will also be useful for undergraduates in linguistics focusing on English. It shows how a restricted set of principles can account for a wide range of the phenomena of English syntax. While the main focus of the book is empirical, it introduces important theoretical concepts: theta theory, X-bar theory, case theory, locality, binding theory, economy, full interpretation, functional projections. In doing so it prepares the student for more advanced theoretical work. The authors integrate many recent insights into the nature of syntactic structure into their discussion. They present information in a gradual way: hypotheses developed in early chapters are reviewed and modified in subsequent ones. The authors also pay attention to the relation between structure and interpretation and to language variation, and particularly to register variation. They include a wide range of diverse exercises, giving the student an opportunity for creative individual work on English.

While the main focus of this grammar text is empirical, it introduces important theoretical concepts - theta theory, X-bar theory, case theory, locality, binding theory, economy - in order to prepare students for advanced theoretical work.

The goal of this book is twofold. On the one hand we want to offer a discussion of some of the more important properties of the nominal projection, on the other hand we want to provide the reader with tools for syntactic analysis which apply to the structure of DP but which are also relevant for other domains of syntax. In order to achieve this dual goal we will discuss phenomena which are related to the nominal projection in relation to other syntactic phenomena (e.g. pro drop will be related to N-ellipsis, the classification of pronouns will be applied to the syntax of possessive pronouns, N-movement will be compared to V-movement, the syntax of the genitive construction will be related to that of predicate inversion etc.). In the various chapters we will show how recent theoretical proposals (distributed morphology, anti-symmetry, checking theory) can cast light on aspects of the syntax of the NP. When necessary, we will provide a brief introduction of these theoretical proposals. We will also indicate problems with these analyses, whether they be inherent to the theories as such (e.g. what is the trigger for movement in antisymmetric approaches) or to the particular instantiations. The book cannot and will not provide the definitive analysis of the syntax of noun phrases. We consider that this would not be possible, given the current flux in generative syntax, with many new theoretical proposals being developed and explored, but the book aims at giving the reader the tools with which to conduct research and to evaluate proposals in the literature. In the discussion of various issues, we will apply the framework that is most adequate to deal with problems at hand. We will therefore not necessarily use the same approach throughout the discussion. Though proposals in the literature will be referred to when relevant, we cannot attempt to provide a critical survey of the literature. We feel that such a survey would be guided too strongly by theoretical choices, which would not be compatible with the pedagogical purposes this book has. The book is comparative in its approach, and data from different languages will be examined, including English, German, Dutch (West-Flemish), Greek, Romance, Semitic, Slavic, Albanian, Hungarian, Gungbe.

Thinking Syntactically: A Guide to Argumentation and Analysis is a textbook designed to teach introductory students the skills of relating data to theory and theory to data. Helps students develop their thinking and argumentation skills rather than merely introducing them to one particular version of syntactic theory. Structured around a wide range of exercises that use clear and compelling logic to build arguments and lead up to theoretical proposals. Data drawn from current media sources, including newspapers, books, and television programs, to help students formulate and test hypotheses. Generative in spirit, but does not focus on specific theoretical approaches but enables students to understand and evaluate different approaches more easily. Written by an established author with an international reputation.

This book's main goal is to show readers how to use the linguistic theory of Noam Chomsky, called Universal Grammar, to represent English, French, and German on a computer using the Prolog computer language. In so doing, it presents a follow-the-dots approach to natural language processing, linguistic theory, artificial intelligence, and expert systems. The basic idea is to introduce meaningful answers to significant problems involved in representing human language data on a computer. The book offers a hands-on approach to anyone who wishes to gain a perspective on natural language processing -- the computational analysis of human language data. All of the examples are illustrated using computer programs. The optimal way for a person to get started is to run these existing programs to gain an understanding of how they work. After gaining familiarity, readers can begin to modify the programs, and eventually write their own. The first six chapters take a reader who has never heard of non-procedural, backtracking, declarative languages like Prolog and, using 29 full page diagrams and 75 programs, detail how to represent a lexicon of English on a computer. A bibliography is programmed into a Prolog database to show how linguists can manipulate the symbols used in formal representations, including braces and brackets. The next three chapters use 74 full page diagrams and 38 programs to show how data structures (subcategorization, selection, phrase marker) and processes (top-down, bottom-up, parsing, recursion) crucial in Chomsky's theory can be explicitly formulated into a constraint-based grammar and implemented in Prolog. The Prolog interpreters provided with the book are basically identical to the high priced Prologs, but they lack the speed and memory capacities. They are ideal since anything learned about these Prologs carries over unmodified to C-Prolog and Quintas on the mainframes. Anyone who studies the prolog implementations of the lexicons and syntactic principles of combination should be able to use Prolog to represent their own linguistic data on the most complex Prolog computer available, whether their data derive from syntactic theory, semantics, sociolinguistics, bilingualism, language acquisition, language learning, or some related area in which the grammatical patterns of words and phrases are more crucial than concepts of quantity. The printed examples illustrate C-Prolog on an Ultrix Vax, a standard university configuration. The disk included with the book contains shareware version of Prolog-2 (IBM PC) and MacProlog (Macintosh) plus versions of the programs that run on C-Prolog, Quintas, Prolog-2, and MacProlog. Appendix II contains information about how to use the Internet, Gopher, CompuServe, and the free More BBS to download the latest copies of Prolog, programs, lexicons, and parsers. All figures (100+) in the book are available scaled to make full size transparencies for class lectures. Valuable special features of this volume include: * more than 100 full page diagrams illustrating the basic concepts of natural language processing, Prolog, and Chomsky's linguistic theories; * more than 100 programs -- illustrated in at least one script file -- showing how to encode the representations and derivations of generative grammar into Prolog; * more than 100 session files guiding readers through their own hands-on sessions with the programs illustrating Chomsky's theory; * a 3.5" disk (IBM Format) containing: 1. all programs in versions to run in C-Prolog or Quintas Prolog on an Ultrix Vax, and on an IBM PC and a Macintosh, 2. a shareware version of Prolog-2 for IBM PC clones which runs all programs in the book, 3. a shareware version of MacProlog for Macintosh which runs all programs in the book; * instructions on using Internet, CompuServe, and the free More BBS to download the latest copies of Prolog, programs, lexicons, and parsers; and * numerous references enabling interested students to pursue questions at greater depth by consulting the items in the extensive bibliography.

A guide to Arabic syntax covering a broad variety of topics including argument structure, negation, tense, agreement phenomena, and resumption. The discussion of each topic sums up the key research results and provides new points of departure for further research.

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 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.

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