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## **Optimality Theoretic Syntax:**

**Optimality Theoretic Syntax, Semantics, and Pragmatics** Géraldine Legendre, Michael T. Putnam, Henriëtte de Swart, Erin Zaroukian, 2016-04-15 This book investigates the morphosyntactic semantic and pragmatic properties of language and the interactions between them from the perspective of Optimality Theory It integrates optimization processes into the formal and functional study of grammar interpreting optimization as the result of conflicting violable ranked constraints Unlike previous work on the topic this book also takes into account the question of directionality of grammar A model of grammar in which optimization processes interact bidirectionally allows both language generation the process of selecting the optimal form of a given meaning and language interpretation the process of optimal interpretation of a given form to be taken into account Chapters in this volume explore the consequences of both symmetric unidirectional and asymmetric bidirectional versions of Optimality Theory investigating the syntax semantics interface first language acquisition and sequential bilingual grammars The volume presents cutting edge research in Optimality Theoretic syntax and semantics as well as demonstrating how optimization processes as modelled in this formalism serve as a viable approach for linguists and scholars in related fields

Optimality-Theoretic Syntax Geraldine Legendre, Jane Grimshaw, Sten Vikner, 2001-06-22 Recent work in theoretical syntax has revealed the strong explanatory power of the notions of economy competition and optimization Building grammars entirely upon these elements Optimality Theory syntax provides a theory of universal grammar with a formally precise and strongly restricted theory of universal typology cross linguistic variation arises exclusively from the conflict among universal principles Beginning with a general introduction to Optimality Theory syntax this volume provides a comprehensive overview of the state of the art as represented by the work of the leading developers of the theory The broad range of topics treated includes morphosyntax case inflection voice and cliticization the syntax of reference control anaphora and pronominalization the grammar of clauses complementizers and their absence and grammatical and discourse effects in word order Among the theoretical themes running throughout are the interplay between faithfulness and markedness and various questions of typology and of inventory Contributors Peter Ackema Judith Aissen Eric Bakovic Joan Bresnan Hye Won Choi Jo o Costa Jane Grimshaw Edward Keer G raldine Legendre Gereon M ller Ad Neeleman Vieri Samek Lodovici Peter Sells Margaret Speas Sten Vikner Colin Wilson Ellen Woolford

*Optimality-theoretic Syntax* Jonas Kuhn, 2003 With this book Jonas Kuhn greatly advances Optimality Theory OT by clarifying the significant choices in the design of a formally precise OT approach to syntax Building on OT work that uses the representation structures of Lexical Functional Grammar OT LFG Kuhn defines the notion of an OT syntactic grammar in a declarative non derivational way Along with the standard OT architecture which is based on a generation metaphor Kuhn also formalizes parsing based OT and goes on to discuss possible combinations of these two architectures This is followed by an examination of assumptions under which the computational tasks of generation and parsing are decidable for an OT syntactic grammar

**Current Issues in**

**Optimality Theoretic Syntax** Peter Ackema, Helen de Hoop, 2006

**Formal and Empirical Issues in Optimality**

**Theoretic Syntax** Peter Sells, 2000 This book collects recent work in OT LFG Optimality Theoretic Lexical Functional Grammar which is developing the empirical coverage of the approach as well as the formal foundations of the OT approach The papers deal with phenomena in a wide range of languages including English Fore Hindi Kashmiri Korean Marathi Central to the general approach is the issue of typological implication and the notion of markedness Additionally some papers here take up issues related to language production and comprehension in terms of bidirectional optimization and some explore the formal foundations This is a collection of papers which involve a new approach to syntax bringing together Optimality Theory OT and Lexical Functional Grammar LFG Its importance is precisely in this new approach which differs from other OT approaches to syntax

**Optimality Theory** Rene Kager, 1999-06-28 This is an introduction to Optimality Theory whose central idea is that surface forms of language reflect resolutions of conflicts between competing constraints A surface form is optimal if it incurs the least serious violations of a set of constraints taking into account their hierarchical ranking Languages differ in the ranking of constraints and any violations must be minimal The book does not limit its empirical scope to phonological phenomena but also contains chapters on the learnability of OT grammars OT's implications for syntax and other issues such as opacity It also reviews in detail a selection of the considerable research output which OT has already produced Exercises accompany chapters 1-7 and there are sections on further reading Optimality Theory will be welcomed by any linguist with a basic knowledge of derivational Generative Phonology

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principles of OT     Doing Optimality Theory John J. McCarthy, 2011-09-23 Doing Optimality Theory brings together examples and practical detailed advice for undergraduates and graduate students working in linguistics Given that the basic premises of Optimality Theory are markedly different from other linguistic theories this book presents the analytic techniques and new ways of thinking and theorizing that are required Explains how to do analysis and research using Optimality Theory OT a branch of phonology that has revolutionized the field since its conception in 1993 Offers practical in depth advice for students and researchers in the field presented in an engaging way Features numerous examples questions and exercises throughout all helping to illustrate the theory and summarize the core concepts of OT Written by John J McCarthy one of the theory's leading proponents and an instrumental figure in the dissemination and use of OT today An ideal guide through the intricacies of linguistic analysis and research for beginning researchers and by example one which will lead the way to future developments in the field     **Formal and Empirical Issues in Optimality Theoretic Syntax** Peter Sells, 2001     *Resolving Conflicts in Grammars: Optimality Theory in Syntax, Morphology, and Phonology* Gisbert Fanselow, Caroline Féry, 2025-06-18 GEREON M LLER Free Word Order Morphological Case and Sympathy Theory VIERI SAMEK LODOVICI Agreement Impoverishment under Subject Inversion JOCHEN TROMMER Modularity in OT Morphosyntax RALF VOGEL Free Relative Constructions in OT Syntax LUIGIO BURZIO Segmental Contrast meets Output to Output Faithfulness JUNKO ITO ARMIN MESTER Lexical and Postlexical Phonology in Optimality Theory Evidence from Japanese MARC VAN OOSTENDORP The Phonological and Morphological Status of the Prosodic Word Adjunct DRAGA ZEC Constraints on Multiple Feature Occurrence GISBERT FANSELOW CAROLINE F RY Ineffability in Grammar     *Optimality Theory and Language Change* D.E. Holt, 2012-12-06 Optimality Theory and Language Change discusses many optimization and linguistic issues in great detail treats the history of a variety of languages including English French Germanic Galician Portuguese Latin Russian and Spanish shows that the application of OT allows for innovative and improved analyses allows researchers that appeal to OT to see the connections of their usually synchronic work with diachronic studies contains a complete bibliography on Optimality Theory and language change This volume may be used as one of the texts in courses on historical phonology or syntax that treat these topics from generative approaches or that give a general survey of various frameworks of research into these areas Likewise the volume may serve as a text for courses in phonology syntax and Optimality Theory that have a component dedicated to extensions of linguistic theory to historical change It is of interest for historical linguists researchers into Optimality Theory and linguistic theory and for phonologists and syntacticians with an interest in historical change     Bidirectional Optimality Theory Anton Benz, Jason Mattausch, 2011 Bidirectional Optimality Theory BiOT emerged at the turn of the millennium as a fusion of Radical Pragmatics and Optimality Theoretic Semantics It stirred a wealth of new research in the pragmatics semantics interface and heavily influenced e.g the development of evolutionary and game theoretic approaches Optimality Theory holds that linguistic output can be understood as the

optimized products of ranked constraints At the centre of BiOT is the insight that this optimisation has to take place both in production and interpretation and that the production interpretation cycle has to lead back to the original input BiOT is now generally interpreted as a description of diachronically stable and cognitively optimal form meaning pairs It found applications beyond the semantics pragmatics interface in language acquisition historical linguistics phonology syntax and typology This book provides a state of the art overview of these developments It collects nine chapters by leading scientists in the field

**Syntax - Theory and Analysis. Volume 2** Tibor Kiss, Artemis Alexiadou, 2015-02-19 This Handbook represents the development of research and the current level of knowledge in the fields of syntactic theory and syntax analysis Syntax can look back to a long tradition Especially in the last 50 years however the interaction between syntactic theory and syntactic analysis has led to a rapid increase in analyses and theoretical suggestions This second edition of the Handbook on Syntax adopts a unifying perspective and therefore does not place the division of syntactic theory into several schools to the fore but the increase in knowledge resulting from the fruitful argumentations between syntactic analysis and syntactic theory It uses selected phenomena of individual languages and their cross linguistic realizations to explain what syntactic analyses can do and at the same time to show in what respects syntactic theories differ from each other It investigates how syntax is related to neighbouring disciplines and investigate the role of the interfaces especially the relationship between syntax and phonology morphology compositional semantics pragmatics and the lexicon The phenomena chosen bring together renowned experts in syntax and represent the consensus reached as to what has to be considered as an important as well as illustrative syntactic phenomenon The phenomena discuss do not only serve to show syntactic analyses but also to compare theoretical approaches with each other

*Current Approaches to Syntax* András Kertész, Edith Moravcsik, Csilla Rákosi, 2019-05-06 Even though the range of phenomena syntactic theories intend to account for is basically the same the large number of current approaches to syntax shows how differently these phenomena can be interpreted described and explained The goal of the volume is to probe into the question of how exactly these frameworks differ and what if anything they have in common Descriptions of a sample of current approaches to syntax are presented by their major practitioners Part I followed by their metatheoretical underpinnings Part II Given that the goal is to facilitate a systematic comparison among the approaches a checklist of issues was given to the contributors to address The main headings are Data Goals Descriptive Tools and Criteria for Evaluation The chapters are structured uniformly allowing an item by item survey across the frameworks The introduction lays out the parameters along which syntactic frameworks must be the same and how they may differ and a final paper draws some conclusions about similarities and differences The volume is of interest to descriptive linguists theoreticians of grammar philosophers of science and studies of the cognitive science of science

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**A Stochastic Optimality Theory Approach to Syntactic Change** Brady Z. Clark, 2004

**Language Production and Interpretation: Linguistics meets Cognition** Henk Zeevat, 2014-01-30 An utterance is normally produced by a speaker in linear time and the hearer normally correctly identifies the speaker's intention in linear time and incrementally This is hard to understand in a standard competence grammar since languages are highly ambiguous and context free parsing is not linear Deterministic utterance generation from intention and a best Bayesian interpretation based on the production grammar and the prior probabilities that need to be assumed for other perception do much better The proposed model uses symbolic grammar and derives symbolic semantic representations but treats interpretation as just another form of perception Removing interpretation from grammar is not only empirically motivated but also makes linguistics a much more feasible enterprise The importance of Henk Zeevat's new monograph cannot be overstated Its combination of breadth formal rigor and originality is unparalleled in work on the form-meaning interface in human language Zeevat's is the first proposal which provides a computationally feasible integrated treatment of production and comprehension for pragmatics semantics syntax and even phonology I recommend it to anyone who combines interests in language logic and computation with a sense of adventure David Beaver University of Texas at Austin

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*Optimality Theory - An Introduction* Patrick Schmitz, 2012-03-13 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 2.0 RWTH Aachen University language English abstract The linguistic model Optimality Theory was for the first time proposed by the linguist Alan Prince Rutgers University New Jersey in cooperation with his colleague Paul Smolensky John Hopkins University Baltimore in the year 1993 This representational model has since then been constantly expanded for instance owing to the work of John J McCarthy University of Massachusetts Amherst and other scholars such as Ren Kager in the Netherlands or Caroline F ry in Germany The studies conducted in this term paper are primarily based upon the work of the aforementioned scholars with a particular focus on the examinations by the three fathers of Optimality Theory viz Prince Smolensky and McCarthy Another fact revealing that this model is a current and productive one i e beside the spreading and development of Optimality Theory all over the linguistic world is its applicability to different subfields of linguistics namely phonology syntax and morphology With reference to its wide use it should be said that this term paper predominantly examines the phonological applicability of this linguistic model The theory itself borrows fundamental aspects from Generative Grammar such as the role of Universal Principles in language which will be pointed out as one of the most important pillars of Optimality Theory in the course of this paper In addition to explaining the fundamental principles and processes in Optimality Theory such as the roles of constraints and various other functions as for example GEN or EVAL in a general introduction chapter 2 I will also report on two case studies chapter 3 one on Tagalog prefix infixation already examined by Prince and Smolensky and one on German Final Devoicing worked upon by F ry The examination of these 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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