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Neuropsycholinguistic Perspectives on Language Cognition presents a unique contribution to cognitive science and language science from linguistics to neuroscience It will interest academics and scholars in the field as well as medical researchers psychologists and speech and language therapists Saying, Seeing and Acting Kenny R. Coventry, Simon C. Garrod, 2004-07-31 Our use of spatial prepositions carries an implicit understanding of the functional relationships both between objects themselves and human interaction with those objects This is the thesis rigorously explicated in Saying Seeing and Acting It aims to account not only for our theoretical comprehension of spatial relations but our ability to intercede with efficacy in the world of spatially related objects Only the phenomenon of functionality can adequately account for what even the simplest of everyday experiences show to be the technically problematic but still meaningful status of expressions of spatial location in contentious cases The terms of the debate are established and contextualised in Part One In the Second Section systematic experimental evidence is drawn upon to demonstrate specific covariances between spatial world and spatial language The authors go on to give an original account of the functional and geometric constraints on which comprehension and human action among spatially related objects is based Part Three looks at the interaction of these constraints to create a truly dynamic functional geometric framework for the meaningful use of spatial prepositions Fascinating to anyone whose work touches on psycholinguistics this book represents a thorough and incisive contribution to debates in the cognitive psychology of language Constructions in Cognitive Contexts Franziska Günther, 2016-11-07 In what ways are language cognition and perception interrelated Do they influence each other This book casts a fresh light on these questions by putting individual speakers cognitive contexts i e their usage preferences and entrenched patterns of linguistic knowledge into the focus of investigation It presents findings from original experimental research on spatial language use which indicate that these individual specific factors indeed play a central role in determining whether or not differences in the current and or habitual linguistic behaviour of speakers of German and English are systematically correlated with differences in non linguistic behaviour visual attention allocation to and memory for spatial referent scenes These findings form the basis of a new speaker focused usage based model of linguistic relativity which defines language perception cognition effects as a phenomenon which primarily occurs within individual speakers rather than between speakers or speech communities Advances in Child Development and Behavior Robert V. Kail, 2008-06-23 Volume 36 of the Advances in Child Development and Behavior series includes ten chapters that highlight some of the most recent research in developmental and educational psychology A wide array of topics are discussed in detail including King Solomon s Take on Word Learning Orthographic Learning Attachment and Affect Regulation Function Family Dynamics Rational Thought Childhood Aggression Social Cognitive Neuroscience of Infancy Children's Thinking and Remote Transfer in Children and much more Each chapter provides in depth discussions of various developmental psychology specializations This volume serves as an invaluable resource for psychology researchers and advanced psychology students Goes in depth to

address 10 different developmental and educational psychology topics A necessary resource for both psychology researchers A Crosslinguistic Study of the Language of Space Engin Arik, 2010-09-13 This book examines spatial and students language in sign languages Turkish Sign Language Croatian Sign Language American Sign Language and Austrian Sign Language and spoken languages Turkish English and Croatian The book presents a novel model the Crossmodal Spatial Language to account for similarities and differences in these languages The model which consists of Spatial Representations Reference Frames Temporal Representations Conceptual Structure and Linguistic Representations shows that the features from spatial input are not necessarily mapped on the spatial descriptions regardless of modality and language The book reports several studies to examine the descriptions of static and dynamic spatial scenes which involve among others spatial relationals such as left right front back besides in on to toward pass by away and cause to move The findings suggest that language users construct a spatial relation between the objects in a given time employ a reference frame which may not be encoded in the message and use the same conceptual structure consisted of BE AT for static spatial situations and GO BE AT for static dynamic situations Spatial Cognition IV, Reasoning, Action, Interaction Christian Freksa, Markus Knauff, Bernd Krieg-Brückner, Bernhard Nebel, Thomas Barkowsky, 2005-02-22 This is the fourth volume in a series of books dedicated to basic research in spatial cognition Spatial cognition is a field that investigates the connection between the physical spatial world and the mental world Philosophers and researchers have p posed various views concerning the relation between the physical and the mental worlds Plato considered pure concepts of thought as separate from their physical manifestations while Aristotle considered the physical and the mental realms as two aspects of the same substance Descartes a dualist discussed the interaction between body and soul through an interface organ and thus introduced a functional view that presented a challenge for the natural sciences and the humanities In modern psych ogy the relation between the physical and the cognitive space has been investigated using thorough experiments and in artificial intelligence we have seen views as diverse as problems can be solved on a representation of the world and a representation of the world is not necessary Today s spatial cognition work establishes a correspondence between the mental and the physical worlds by studying and exploiting their interaction it investigates how mental space and spatial reality join together in understanding the world and in interacting with it The physical and representational aspects are equally important in this work Almost all topics of cognitive science manifest themselves in spatial cognition **Space in Mind** Daniel R. Montello, Karl E. Grossner, Donald G. Janelle, 2014-11-21 Leading researchers offer a range of disciplinary perspectives on the implications of spatial thinking and reasoning for education and learning The current spatial turn in many disciplines reflects an emerging scholarly interest in space and spatiality as central components in understanding the natural and cultural worlds In Space in Mind leading researchers from a range of disciplines examine the implications of research on spatial thinking and reasoning for education and learning Their contributions suggest ways in which recent work in such fields as spatial cognition

geographic information systems linguistics artificial intelligence architecture and data visualization can inform spatial approaches to learning and education After addressing the conceptual foundations of spatial thinking for education and learning the book considers visualization both external for example diagrams and maps and internal imagery and other mental spatial representations embodied cognition and spatial understanding and the development of specific spatial curricula and literacies Contributors Kinnari Atit John Bateman Ruth Conroy Dalton Ghislain Deslongchamps Bonnie Dixon Roger M Downs Daniel R Montello Christian Freksa Michael F Goodchild Karl Grossner Mary Hegarty Scott R Hinze Christoph H Ischer Alycia M Hund Donald G Janelle Sander Lestrade Evie Malaia Nora S Newcombe David N Rapp Thomas F Shipley Holger Schultheis Mary Jane Shultz Diana Sinton Mike Stieff Thora Tenbrink Basil Tikoff Dido Tsigaridi David Waller Ranxiao Frances Wang Ronnie Wilbur Kenneth C Williamson Vickie M Williamson Handbook of the Neuroscience of **Language** Brigitte Stemmer, Harry A. Whitaker, 2008-04-29 In the last ten years the neuroscience of language has matured as a field Ten years ago neuroimaging was just being explored for neurolinguistic questions whereas today it constitutes a routine component At the same time there have been significant developments in linguistic and psychological theory that speak to the neuroscience of language This book consolidates those advances into a single reference The Handbook of the Neuroscience of Language provides a comprehensive overview of this field Divided into five sections section one discusses methods and techniques including clinical assessment approaches methods of mapping the human brain and a theoretical framework for interpreting the multiple levels of neural organization that contribute to language comprehension Section two discusses the impact imaging techniques PET fMRI ERPs electrical stimulation of language cortex TMS have made to language research Section three discusses experimental approaches to the field including disorders at different language levels in reading as well as writing and number processing Additionally chapters here present computational models discuss the role of mirror systems for language and cover brain lateralization with respect to language Part four focuses on language in special populations in various disease processes and in developmental disorders. The book ends with a listing of resources in the neuroscience of language and a glossary of items and concepts to help the novice become acquainted with the field Editors Stemmer Whitaker prepared this book to reflect recent developments in neurolinguistics moving the book squarely into the cognitive neuroscience of language and capturing the developments in the field over the past 7 years History section focuses on topics that play a current role in neurolinguistics research aphasia syndromes and lesion analysis Includes section on neuroimaging to reflect the dramatic changes in methodology over the past decade Experimental and clinical section Exploring Functional-Cognitive Space Christopher S. Butler, Francisco reflects recent developments in the field Gonzálvez-García, 2014-08-28 This book intended primarily for researchers and advanced students expands greatly on previous work by the authors exploring the topography of the multidimensional functional cognitive space within which functional cognitive and or constructionist approaches to language can be located The analysis covers a broad range of 16

such approaches with some additional references to Chomskyan minimalism and is based on 58 questionnaire items each rated by 29 experts on particular models for their importance in the model concerned These ratings are analysed statistically to reveal overall patterns of dis similarity across models. The questionnaire ratings and experts comments are then used together with the authors close reading of the literature in detailed discussion leading to a final dichotomous rating for each feature in each model the results again being analysed statistically. The final chapter presents the overall conclusions and suggests how existing collaborations between approaches could be strengthened and new ones created in future research Exploring Functional Cognitive Space has been awarded the 2016 prize of the Spanish Association for Applied Linguistics Asociaci n Espa ola de Ling stica Aplicada AESLA for work by experienced researchers The Semantics of Dynamic Space in French Michel Aurnague, Dejan Stosic, 2019-07-29 Research on the semantics of spatial markers in French is known mainly through Vandeloise's 1986 1991 work on static prepositions However interest in the expression of space in French goes back to the mid 1970s and focused first on verbs denoting changes in space whose syntactic properties were related to specific semantic distinctions such as the opposition between movement and displacement This volume provides an overview of recent studies on the semantics of dynamic space in French and addresses important questions about motion expression among which goal bias and asymmetry of motion the status of locative PPs the expression of manner fictive or non actual motion Descriptive experimental and formal or computational analyses are presented providing complementary perspectives on the main issue The volume is intended for researchers and advanced students wishing to learn about both spatial semantics in French and recent debates on the representation of motion events in language and cognition Geometry of Meaning Peter Gardenfors, 2017-02-24 A novel cognitive theory of semantics that proposes that the meanings of words can be described in terms of geometric structures In The Geometry of Meaning Peter G rdenfors proposes a theory of semantics that bridges cognitive science and linguistics and shows how theories of cognitive processes in particular concept formation can be exploited in a general semantic model. He argues that our minds organize the information involved in communicative acts in a format that can be modeled in geometric or topological terms in what he terms conceptual spaces extending the theory he presented in an earlier book by that name Many semantic theories consider the meanings of words as relatively stable and independent of the communicative context G rdenfors focuses instead on how various forms of communication establish a system of meanings that becomes shared between interlocutors He argues that these meetings of mind depend on the underlying geometric structures and that these structures facilitate language learning Turning to lexical semantics G rdenfors argues that a unified theory of word meaning can be developed by using conceptual spaces He shows that the meaning of different word classes can be given a cognitive grounding and offers semantic analyses of nouns adjectives verbs and prepositions He also presents models of how the meanings of words are composed to form new meanings and of the basic semantic role of sentences Finally he considers the future implications of his theory for robot

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