

Singular and Plural Verb Forms of *Have* for First, Second and Third Person

	Singular	Plural
First Person	I (have) (had)	we (have) (had)
Second Person	you (have) (had)	you (have) (had)
Third Person	he, she, it (has) (had)	They (have) (had)
	Mary (has) (had)	Mary and Tom (have) (had)

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Definiteness Christopher Lyons, 1999-03-13 This 1999 textbook investigates definiteness both from a comparative and a theoretical point of view showing how languages express definiteness and what definiteness is It surveys a large number of languages to discover the range of variation in relation to definiteness and related grammatical phenomena such as demonstratives possessives and personal pronouns It outlines work done on the nature of definiteness in semantics pragmatics and syntax and develops an account on which definiteness is a grammatical category represented in syntax as a functional head the widely discussed D Consideration is also given to the origins and evolution of definite articles in the light of the comparative and theoretical findings Among the claims advanced are that definiteness does not occur in all languages though the pragmatic concept which it grammaticalizes probably does

Visible Variation Pamela M. Perniss, Roland Pfau, Markus Steinbach, 2008-09-25 It has been argued that properties of the visual gestural modality impose a homogenizing effect on sign languages leading to less structural variation in sign language structure as compared to spoken language structure However until recently research on sign languages was limited to a number of Western sign languages Before we can truly answer the question of whether modality effects do indeed cause less structural variation it is necessary to investigate the similarities and differences that exist between sign languages in more detail and especially to include in this investigation less studied sign languages The current research climate is testimony to a surge of interest in the study of a geographically more diverse range of sign languages The volume reflects that climate and brings together work by scholars engaging in comparative sign linguistics research The 11 articles discuss data from many different signed and spoken languages and cover a wide range of topics from different areas of grammar including phonology word pictures morphology pronouns negation and auxiliaries syntax word order interrogative clauses auxiliaries negation and referential shift and pragmatics modal meaning and referential shift In addition to this the contributions address psycholinguistic issues aspects of language change and issues concerning data collection in sign languages thereby providing methodological guidelines for further research Although some papers use a specific theoretical framework for analyzing the data the volume clearly focuses on empirical and descriptive aspects of sign language variation

Language in the Americas

Joseph H. Greenberg, 1987-06-01 This book is concerned primarily with the evidence for the validity of a genetic unit Amerind embracing the vast majority of New World languages The only languages excluded are those belonging to the Na Dene and Eskimo Aleut families It examines the now widely held view that Haida the most distant language genetically is not to be included in Na Dene It confined itself to Sapir's data although the evidence could have been buttressed considerably by the use of more recent materials What survives is a body of evidence superior to that which could be adduced under similar restrictions for the affinity of Albanian Celtic and Armenian all three universally recognized as valid members of the Indo European family of languages A considerable number of historical hypotheses emerge from the present and the forthcoming volumes Of these the most fundamental bears on the question of the peopling of the Americas If the results presented in this volume and in the companion volume on Eurasiatic are valid the classification of the world's languages based on genetic criteria undergoes considerable simplification Cognitive and Communicative Approaches to Linguistic Analysis Ellen

Contini-Morava, Robert S. Kirsner, Betsy Rodríguez-Bachiller, 2004-12-23 This volume is the product of a Columbia School Linguistics Conference held at Rutgers University in October 1999 where the plenary speaker was Ronald W Langacker a founder of Cognitive Linguistics The goal of the book is to promote two kinds of dialogue First dialogue between Cognitive Grammar and the particular sign based approach to language known as the Columbia School While they share certain basic assumptions the maximalist CG and the minimalist CS differ both theoretically and methodologically Given that philosophers from Mill to Kuhn to Feyerabend have stressed the importance to any discipline of dialogue between opposing views the dialogue begun here cannot fail to bear fruit The second kind of dialogue is that among several sign based approaches themselves and also between them and two competitors grammaticalization theory and generic functionalism Topics range from phonology to discourse Analytical problems are taken from a wide range of languages including English German Guarani Hebrew Hualapai Japanese Korean Macedonian Mandarin Polish Russian Serbian Spanish Urdu and Yaqui

Tuscarora-English/English-Tuscarora Dictionary Blair A. Rudes, 1999-01-01 The first dictionary of the Tuscarora language ever published containing some 4 000 main entries for particles roots and stems which are illustrated by more than 20 000

Tuscarora words A Grammar of the Thangmi Language Mark Turin, 2011-12 This monograph is a grammar of Thangmi an endangered Tibeto Burman language spoken in the districts of Dolakha and Sindhupalchok in central eastern Nepal The language is spoken by upwards of 30 000 people belonging to an ethnic group of the same name The Thangmi are one of Nepal's least documented communities These two volumes include a grammatical description of the Dolakha dialect of Thangmi a collection of glossed oral texts and a comprehensive lexicon with relevant examples In addition the reader will find an extensive ethnolinguistic introduction to the speakers and their culture For students and scholars of anthropology and linguistics this study is a compelling illustration of the interweaving of these disciplines in the context of Himalayan studies With financial support of the International Institute for Asian Studies www.iias.nl **Ethnological Survey**

Publications ,1904 **A Grammar of Dumi** George van Driem,2011-07-22 The series builds an extensive collection of high quality descriptions of languages around the world Each volume offers a comprehensive grammatical description of a single language together with fully analyzed sample texts and if appropriate a word list and other relevant information which is available on the language in question There are no restrictions as to language family or area and although special attention is paid to hitherto undescribed languages new and valuable treatments of better known languages are also included No theoretical model is imposed on the authors the only criterion is a high standard of scientific quality To discuss your book idea or submit a proposal please contact Birgit Sievert Carolinian-English Dictionary Frederick H. Jackson,Jeffrey C. Marck,2019-03-31 Carolinian is a member of the Trukic subgroup of the Micronesian group of Oceanic languages This is the first English dictionary of the three Carolinian dialects spoken by descendants of voyagers who migrated from atolls in the Central Caroline Islands to Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands This dictionary provides English definitions for almost 7 000 Carolinian entries and an English Carolinian finder list A special effort was made to include culturally important words particularly those related to sailing fishing cooking house building traditional religion and family structure With this work the compilers also establish an acceptable standard writing system with which to record the Carolinian language Markedness and Language Change Viktor Elšik,Yaron Matras,2008-08-22 Markedness is a central notion in linguistic theory This book is the first to provide a comprehensive survey of markedness relations across various grammatical categories in a sample of closely related speech varieties It is based on a sample of over 100 dialects of Romani collected and processed via the Romani Morpho Syntax RMS Database a comparative grammatical outline in electronic form constructed by the authors between 2000 2004 Romani dialects provide an exciting sample of language change phenomena they are oral languages which have been separated and dispersed from some six centuries and are strongly shaped by the influence of diverse contact languages The book takes a typological approach to markedness viewing it as a hierarchy among values that is conditioned by conceptual and cognitive universals But it introduces a functional pragmatic notion of markedness as a grammaticalised strategy employed in order to prioritise information In what is referred to as dynamic such prioritisation is influenced by an interplay of factors the values within a category and the conceptual notions that they represent the grammatical structure onto which the category values are mapped and the kind of strategy that is applied in order to prioritise certain value Consequently the book contains a thorough survey of some 20 categories e g Person Number Gender and so on and their formal representation in various grammatical structures across the sample The various accepted criteria for markedness e g Complexity Differentiation Erosion and so on are examined systematically in relation to the values of each and every category for each relevant structure The outcome is a novel picture of how different markedness criteria may cluster for certain categories giving a concrete reality to the hitherto rather vague notion of markedness Borrowing and its relation to markedness is also examined offering new insights into the motivations behind contact induced change

Clusivity Elena Filimonova, 2005-01-01 This book presents a collection of papers on clusivity a newly coined term for the inclusive exclusive distinction Clusivity is a widespread feature familiar from descriptive grammars and frequently figuring in typological schemes and diachronic scenarios However no comprehensive exploration of it has been available so far This book is intended to make the first step towards a better understanding of the inclusive exclusive opposition by documenting the current linguistic knowledge on the topic The issues discussed include the categorial and paradigmatic status of the opposition its geographical distribution realization in free vs bound pronouns inclusive imperatives clusivity in the 2nd person honorific uses of the distinction etc These case studies are complemented by the analysis of the opposition in American Sign Language as opposed to spoken languages In depth areal and family surveys of clusivity consider this opposition in Austronesian Tibeto Burman central western South American Turkic languages and in Mosetenan and Shuswap

English I Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2023-11-23 In this book we will study about the basics of English grammar vocabulary and writing skills Emphasis is placed on sentence construction reading comprehension and everyday communication **Division of Ethnology Publications** ,1904 Publication ,1904

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