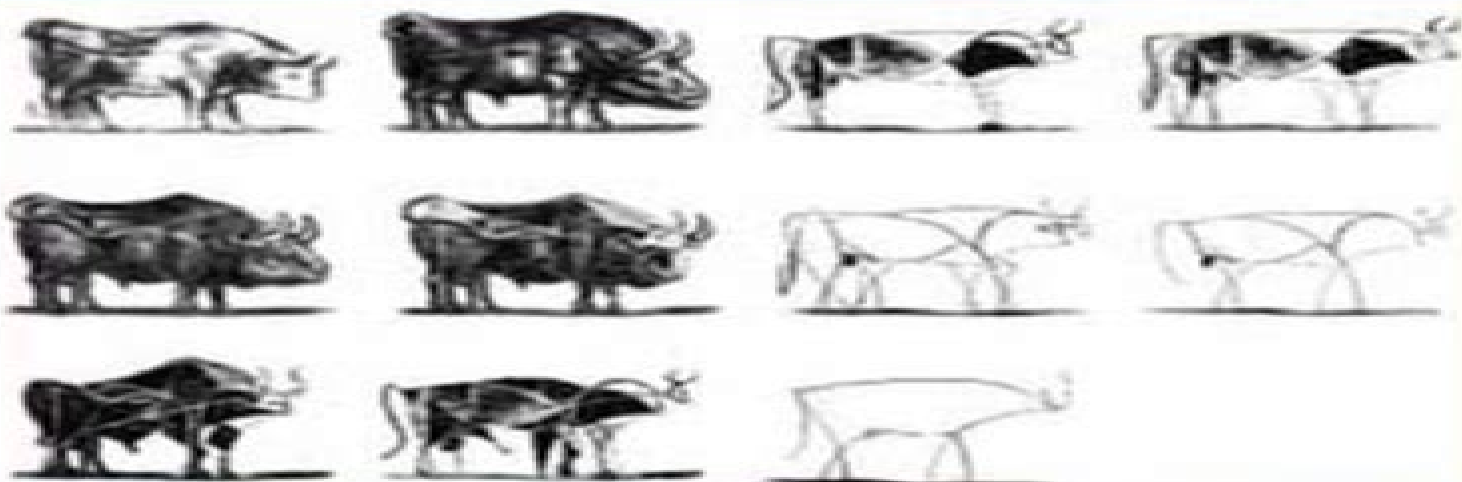




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DERIVATION AND EXPLANATION IN THE MINIMALIST PROGRAM

Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program

Michael T. Putnam



Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program:

Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program Samuel Epstein, T. D. Seely, 2002-12-03 Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program presents accessible cutting edge research on an enduring and fundamental question confronting all linguistic inquiry the respective roles of derivation and representation Presents accessible cutting edge research on the respective roles of derivation and representation in syntactic inquiry Discusses a wide range of phenomena and also includes alternative representational perspectives Features papers by M Brody C Collins S Epstein J Frampton S Gutmann N Hornstein R Kayne H Kitahara J McCloskey N Richards D Seely E Torrego J Uriagereka C J W Zwart

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Derivations in Minimalism Samuel David Epstein, T. Daniel Seely, 2006-01-20 A pathbreaking new perspective on derivation the series of operations by which sentences are formed *Exploring Crash-proof Grammars* Michael T. Putnam, 2010 The Minimalist Program has advanced a research program that builds the design of human language from conceptual necessity Seminal proposals by Frampton Gutmann 1999 2000 2002 introduced the notion that an ideal syntactic theory should be crash proof Such a version of the Minimalist Program or any other linguistic theory would not permit syntactic operations to produce structures that crash There have however been some recent developments in Minimalism especially those that approach linguistic theory from a biolinguistic perspective cf Chomsky 2005 et seq that have called the pursuit of a crash proof grammar into serious question The papers in this volume take on the daunting challenge of defining exactly what a crash is and what a crash proof grammar would look like and of investigating whether or not the pursuit of a crash proof grammar is biolinguistically appealing

Explorations in Maximizing Syntactic Minimization Samuel D. Epstein, Hisatsugu Kitahara, T. Daniel Seely, 2015-04-17 This volume presents a series of papers written by Epstein Kitahara and Seely each of which explores fundamental linguistic questions and analytical mechanisms proposed in recent minimalist work specifically concerning recent analyses by Noam Chomsky The collection includes eight papers by the collaborators one with Miki Obata plus three additional papers each individually authored by Epstein Kitahara and Seely that cover a range of related topics including the minimalist commitment to explanation via simplification the Strong Minimalist Thesis strict adherence to simplest Merge Merge X Y X Y subject to 3rd factor constraints and state of the art concepts and consequences of Chomsky's most recent proposals For instance the volume clarifies and explores the properties of Merge feature inheritance and Agree

the nature of phases cyclicity and countercyclicity the properties of Transfer the interpretation of features and their values and the role formal features play in the form and function of syntactic operations and the specific properties of derivations partially ordered rule application and the nature of interface representations At the cutting edge of scholarship in generative syntax this volume will be an essential resource for syntax researchers seeking to better understand the minimalist program

The Derivation of Anaphoric Relations Glyn Hicks, 2009 The Derivation of Anaphoric Relations resolves a conspicuous problem for Minimalist theory the apparently representational nature of the binding conditions Hicks adduces a broad variety of evidence against the binding conditions applying at LF and builds upon the insights of recent proposals by Hornstein Kayne and Reuland by reducing them to the core narrow syntactic operations specifically Agree and Merge Several novel and independently motivated claims about syntactic features and phases are made not only explaining the previously stipulated roles played by c command reference and locality but furnishing the derivational binding theory with sufficient flexibility to capture some long problematic empirical phenomena These include connectivity effects picture noun reflexives in English and anaphor pronoun non complementarity Specific proposals are also made for extending the derivational approach to accommodate structured crosslinguistic variation in binding with thorough expositions and analyses of the Dutch Norwegian and Icelandic pronominal systems

The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Interfaces Gillian Ramchand, Charles Reiss, 2007-02-22 The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Interfaces explores how the core components of the language faculty interact This book shows how these interactions are reflected in linguistic and cognitive theory considers what they reveal and looks at their reflections in expression and communication

Annual Workshop on Formal Approaches to Slavic Linguistics Olga Arnaudova, 2004

Edges, Heads, and Projections Anne-Marie Di Sciullo, Virginia Hill, 2010 This collection deals with central issues in the syntax of clauses and their interfaces with the conceptual intentional system The book targets the syntactic properties that have an impact on the interpretation of discourse and temporal dependencies functional fields including CP pragmatic markers at the syntax pragmatic interface and on the possible parameterization of these properties The papers in this volume bring to the fore the role of the edges specifier and adjuncts heads and projections in the grammar and at the interfaces They address the question to what extent the relevant configurations at the level of edges head and projections determine the syntax semantic pragmatic connections The contributions clarify the notion of edge and bring evidence that this notion is core to the analysis of various phenomena at the left periphery of clauses and phrases This volume also discusses functional heads and their projections particularly insofar as the properties of these heads determine the composition of the CP field and cases where a CP may or may not be projected

Minimalist Essays Cedric Boeckx, 2006-01-01 The Minimalism Program is many things to many researchers and there are by now many alternative versions of it Central to all is the fundamental question to what extent is the human language faculty an optimal solution to minimal design specifications Taken as a whole the volume outlines the main features of Minimalism its historical

and conceptual sources and provides an illustration of minimalist theorizing by looking at several properties of the syntactic component of grammar. Some contributions concentrate on what kind of computational tools are made available in a minimalist syntactic component and how the computational system interacts with external and interface domains of the mind/brain. Other contributions specifically focus on direct empirical gains that emerge from adopting minimalist guidelines.

Foundational Issues in Linguistic Theory Robert Freidin, Carlos P. Otero, Maria Luisa Zubizarreta, 2008-05-09. Essays by leading theoretical linguists including Noam Chomsky, B. Elan Dresher, Richard Kayne, Howard Lasnik, Morris Halle, Norbert Hornstein, Henk van Riemsdijk and Edwin Williams reflect on Jean Roger Vergnaud's influence in the field and discuss current theoretical issues. Jean Roger Vergnaud's work on the foundational issues in linguistics has proved influential over the past three decades. At MIT in 1974, Vergnaud, now holder of the Andrew W. Mellon Professorship in Humanities at the University of Southern California, made a proposal in his Ph.D. thesis that has since become, in somewhat modified form, the standard analysis for the derivation of relative clauses. Vergnaud later integrated the proposal within a broader theory of movement and abstract case. These topics have remained central to theoretical linguistics. In this volume, essays by leading theoretical linguists attest to the importance of Jean Roger Vergnaud's contributions to linguistics. The essays first discuss issues in syntax, documenting important breakthroughs in the development of the principles and parameters framework and including a famous letter unpublished until recently from Vergnaud to Noam Chomsky and Howard Lasnik commenting on the first draft of their 1977 paper *Filters and Controls*. Vergnaud's writings on phonology, which the editors write take a definite syntactic turn, have also been influential, and the volume concludes with two contributions to that field. The essays, rewarding from both theoretical and empirical perspectives, not only offer insight into Vergnaud's impact on the field but also describe current work on the issues he introduced into the scholarly debate. Contributors: Joseph Aoun, Elabbas Benmamoun, Cedric Boeckx, Noam Chomsky, B. Elan Dresher, Robert Freidin, Morris Halle, Norbert Hornstein, Richard S. Kayne, Samuel Jay Keyser, Howard Lasnik, Yen-hui Audrey Li, M. Rita Manzini, Karine Megerdumian, David Michaels, Henk van Riemsdijk, Alain Rouveret, Leonardo M. Savoia, Jean Roger Vergnaud, Edwin Williams.

Scrambling and the Survive Principle Michael T. Putnam, 2007. Languages with free word orders pose daunting challenges to linguistic theory because they raise questions about the nature of grammatical strings. Ross, who coined the term *Scrambling* to refer to the relatively free word orders found in Germanic languages, among others, notes that the problems involved in specifying exactly the subset of the strings which will be generated are far too complicated for me to even mention here, let alone come to grips with (1967: 52). This book offers a radical re-analysis of middle field *Scrambling*. It argues that *Scrambling* is a concatenation effect as described in Stroik's (1999, 2000, 2007) *Survive* analysis of minimalist syntax driven by an interpretable referentiality feature. Ref. to the middle field where syntactically encoded features for temporality and other world indices are checked. The purpose of this book is to investigate the syntactic properties of middle field *Scrambling* in synchronic West Germanic languages and to

explore to what possible extent we can classify Scrambling as a syntactic phenomenon within Survive minimalist desiderata

Interfaces + Recursion = Language? Uli Sauerland, Hans-Martin Gärtner, 2008-09-25 Human language is a phenomenon of immense richness. It provides finely nuanced means of expression that underlie the formation of culture and society; it is subject to subtle unexpected constraints like syntactic islands and cross over phenomena. Different mutually unintelligible individual languages are numerous, and the descriptions of individual languages occupy thousands of pages. Recent work in linguistics, however, has tried to argue that despite all appearances to the contrary, the human biological capacity for language may be reducible to a small inventory of core cognitive competencies. The most radical version of this view has emerged from the Minimalist Program. The claim that language consists of only the ability to generate recursive structures by a computational mechanism. On this view, all other properties of language must result from the interaction at the interfaces of that mechanism and other mental systems not exclusively devoted to language. Since language could then be described as the simplest recursive system satisfying the requirements of the interfaces, one can speak of the Minimalist Equation: Interfaces Recursion Language. The question whether all the richness of language can be reduced to that minimalist equation has already inspired several fruitful lines of research that led to important new results. While a full assessment of the minimalist equation will require evidence from many different areas of inquiry, this volume focuses especially on the perspective of syntax and semantics. Within the minimalist architecture, this places our concern with the core computational mechanism and the LF interface where recursive structures are fed to interpretation. Specific questions that the papers address are: What kind of recursive structures can the core generator form? How can we determine what the simplest recursive system is? How can properties of language that used to be ascribed to the recursive generator be reduced to interface properties? What effects do syntactic operations have on semantic interpretation? To what extent do models of semantic interpretation support the LF interface conditions postulated by minimalist syntax?

Towards a Derivational Syntax Michael T. Putnam, 2009 This volume explores recent advancements in the Minimalist Program that adopt Stroh's 1999/2009 Survive Principle as the principle means of accounting for displacement phenomena in earlier versions of generative theory. These contributions bring to light many advantages and challenges that beset the Survive minimalist framework, including topics such as the lexicon syntax relationship, coordinate symmetries, scope, ellipsis, code switching, and probe goal relations. Despite the diverse broad range of topics discussed in this volume, the papers are connected by a renewed investigation of Frampton Gutmann's 2002 vision of a crash proof syntax. This volume provides new and interesting perspectives on theoretical issues that have challenged the Minimalist Program since its inception and will provide ample food for thought for syntacticians working in the Minimalist tradition and beyond.

Triggers Anne Breitbarth, Henk van Riemsdijk, 2008-08-22 The concept of trigger is a core concept of Chomsky's Minimalist Program. The idea that certain types of movement are triggered by some property of the target position is at least as old as the notion that the movement of noun

phrases to the subject position is triggered by their need to receive nominative case In more recent versions of syntactic theory triggering mechanisms are thought to regulate all of movement Furthermore a quite narrow range of triggering mechanisms is permitted As is to be expected such a restrictive approach meets a variety of difficulties Specifically the question is whether all triggering elements required to cover displacement of all kinds in natural language can be independently motivated Further how can a trigger theory which crucially relies on the idea that all movement is obligatory deal with apparently optional movement processes Are features an adequate means to express the triggering function in all cases More radically are all movement phenomena really the result of the checking of trigger features And what about apparent triggering factors that are external to syntax such as prosody can they be captured in a rigid trigger theory In other words could certain aspects of triggered movement be due to interface conditions Such is the range of questions addressed by the fourteen contributions to this book They cover a considerable range of languages including Afrikaans Breton Bulgarian Dutch English French German Gungbe Hungarian Italian Japanese Kiswahili Romanian These papers present materials both empirical and theoretical that will not fail to have considerable impact on the further development of the concept of trigger in syntactic theory

Understanding Minimalist Syntax Cedric Boeckx, 2009-02-04 Understanding Minimalist Syntax introduces the logic of the Minimalist Program by analyzing well known descriptive generalizations about long distance dependencies An introduction to the logic of the minimalist program arguably the most important branch of syntax Proposes a new theory of how long distance dependencies are formed with implications for theories of locality and the minimalist program as a whole Introduces the logic of the minimalist program by analyzing well known descriptive generalizations about long distance dependencies and asks why they should be true of natural languages Rich in empirical coverage which will be welcomed by experts in the field yet accessible enough for students looking for an introduction to the minimalist program

The Structural Design of Language Thomas S. Stroik, Michael T. Putnam, 2013-04-25 An examination of the structure of language and how it obeys physical and mathematical laws

A Theory of Syntax Norbert Hornstein, 2009 Minimalism and Darwin's problem Deriving C command Labels recursion and movement Some thoughts on adjunction The emerging picture basic operations FL and the minimalist program Stop AGREEing keep moving Conclusions consequences and more questions

Comparative Germanic Syntax Peter Ackema, 2012 The present volume contains a selection of papers presented at the 23rd and 24th Comparative Germanic Syntax Workshop held at the University of Edinburgh and the Hogeschool Universiteit Brussels The contributions provide new perspectives on several topics of current interest for syntactic theory on the basis of comparative data from a wide range of Germanic languages Among the theoretical and empirical issues explored are various ellipsis phenomena the internal structure of the DP the syntax morphology interface the syntax semantics interface Binding Theory various diachronic developments and do support type phenomena This book is of interest to syntacticians with an interest in theoretical comparative and or diachronic work as well as to morphologists and

semanticists interested in the connections their fields have with syntax It will also be of interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students in linguistic disciplines New Horizons in the Analysis of Control and Raising William D. Davies, Stanley Dubinsky, 2008-07-02 Raising and control have figured in every comprehensive model of syntax for forty years Recent renewed attention to them makes this collection a timely one The contributions representing some of the most exciting recent work address many fundamental research questions What beside the canonical constructions might be subject to raising or control analyses What constructions traditionally treated as raising or control might not actually be so What classes of control must be recognized How do tense agreement or clausal completeness figure in their distribution The chapters address these and other relevant issues and bring new empirical data into focus

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Table of Contents Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program

1. Understanding the eBook Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program User Reviews and Ratings
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program Free and Paid eBooks
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program Public Domain eBooks
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program eBook Subscription Services
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program Compatibility with Devices
 - Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Interactive Elements Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
8. Staying Engaged with Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Setting Reading Goals Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Derivation And Explanation In The Minimalist Program
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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