

AM2 — Syntax: theories and models

Reading Assignment #6

This is not going to be a reading assignment but a *listening* assignment. From Wednesday January 9 until Friday January 11, the Linguistics department is organizing the 21st edition of ConSOLE, the most prestigious linguistics conference for students. The talks will take place in the Griebnitzsee Campus, Haus 6, Hörsaal 1. See the program below for details, or go to <http://www.ling.uni-potsdam.de/~console>.

Your task: attend a few talks of your choice and write a summary of one of them. The summary should be between one and two pages long (single-spaced, 12pt font, 2.5cm margins) and it is due on Monday, January 14 at 23:59.

Bonus: If you feel confident, you can also ask a question during the discussion period.

Logistics: there will be no class on January 10, as I will be in Griebnitzsee listening to the talks. I will arrange it with the organizers so that you don't have to pay the registration fee.

Program

Wednesday, January 9

08:00–09:00	Registration
09:00–09:30	Opening words
09:30–10:30	Invited speaker: Artemis Alexiadou (Universität Stuttgart) t.b.a.
10:30–10:50	Coffee break
10:50–11:30	Jadwiga Bogucka (Adam Mickiewicz University) Agreement with coordinated subjects: a view from Polish
11:30–12:50	Doreen Georgi (Universität Leipzig) Opaque interaction of Merge and Agree: on two types of Internal Merge.
12:50–14:00	Lunch
14:00–14:40	Katharina Genske (Macquarie University) Negation as a formal flexible feature in children's grammar.
14:40–15:20	Mátyás Gerőcs and Lilla Pintér (Pázmány Péter Catholic University) How do Hungarian preschoolers interpret number words?
15:20–15:40	Break
15:40–16:20	Polina Berezovskaya (Universität Tübingen) Acquisition of Russian Comparison Constructions: semantics meets first language acquisition
16:20–17:00	Annika Hübl (Universität Göttingen) Indexicals in German Sign Language

Thursday, January 10

09:30–10:30	Invited speaker: Pilar Prieto (Universitat Pompeu Fabra)
10:30–10:50	Break
10:50–11:30	Aida Cardoso (Universidade de Lisboa) Contrastive parallelism in European Portuguese: prosodic features of a cohesion mechanism.
11:30–12:10	Marcin Fortuna (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München) Icelandic and Faroese tonic lengthening in CV phonology: towards an alternative account.
12:10–12:50	Aslı Gürer (Boğaziçi University) Prosody of contrastive focus and discourse new constituents in Turkish
12:50–14:00	Lunch.
14:00–14:40	Georg Höhn (University of Cambridge) Spelling out the Basque “case paradigms”: the locality of allomorphy.
14:40–15:20	Marta Ruda (Jagiellonian University) Missing [human] objects: active and <i>se</i> morphology investigated.
15:20–15:40	Break
15:40–16:20	Julie Fadlon (Tel Aviv University) The directionality of verbal diathesis: a psycholinguistic study.
16:20–17:00	Anke Assmann, Doreen Georgi, Philipp Weisser, and Timo Klein (Universität Leipzig). Possessor case in Udmurt: a local reanalysis of fusional case stacking.

Friday, January 11

09:30–10:30	Invited speaker: Tyler Peterson (University of Toronto)
10:30–10:50	Break
10:50–11:30	Upsorn Tawilapakul (University of York) What makes counterexpectations.
11:30–12:10	Alexandra Spalek (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) <i>Romper</i> : a non-scalar change of state verb.
12:10–12:50	Curt Anderson (Michigan State University) Hamblin semantics, imprecision, and sort of.
12:50–14:00	Lunch.
14:00–14:40	Alanah McKillen (McGill University) Processing ACD and de re/de dicto ambiguity.
14:40–15:20	Philipp Weisser (Universität Leipzig) The scope paradox with clause chaining constructions.
15:20–15:40	Break
15:40–16:20	Rachel Nye (Universiteit Ghent) Complementizer-like clauses and the distribution of wh- clause complements in English.
16:20–17:00	Anke Assmann (Universität Leipzig). A feature merge approach to free relatives in German.