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A20 Caroline Rowland and Claire Noble - Competing cues in the acquisition of thematic roles: New evidence from the dative in English and Welsh

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A23 Derya Çokal-Karadağ, Patrick Sturt and Fernanda Ferreira - ‘This and That’: Deixis in Written Discourse

A24 Patrizia Tabossi, Evelyn Ferstl and Guido Barchiesi - Processing idiomatic expression in the passive form

A25 Arielle Borovsky and Jeff Elman - A comparison of the time course of combinatory sentence processing in children and adults.

A26 Scott Fraundorf and Duane Watson - Who cares about prosody?: Predicting individual differences in
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A28 Dietmar Roehm, Antonella Sorace and Ina Bornkessel-Schlesewsky - Processing flexible syntax–semantics mappings: A neurophysiological dissociation between item- and subject-based indeterminacy

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B2 Eva Reinisch, Alexandra Jesse and Lynne C. Nygaard - Tone of voice helps learning the meaning of novel adjectives

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B4 Sukru Baris Demiral and Fernanda Ferreira - Effect of garden-path on semantic processing: Individual differences and the modulation of the N400 effect

B5 Bernadet Jager and Alexandra A. Cleland - Polysemy advantage and disadvantage disappear with semantic decision task

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B10 Filip Smolík - Imageability and inflections: children acquire inflected forms of highly imageable words earlier

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B12 Anna Siyanova, Kathy Conklin, Walter van Heuven and Edith Kaan - On the Processing of Familiar Phrases: Evidence from Electrophysiology

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B14 Matthew J. Traxler, Megan Zimstein and Kristen M. Tooley - Determinate Parsing of Relative Clauses: Evidence from Eye-Tracking

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B16 Lars Meyer, Jonas Obleser and Angela D. Friederici - Distinct Brain-Electric Signatures for Order and Distance in Sentence Processing

B17 Sandra Pappert and Thomas Pechmann - Anti-locality in German single vs. double object structures: Evidence from the Maze paradigm

B18 Paul Engelhardt, Şükrü Barış Demiral and Fernanda Ferreira - Over-Specified Referential Expressions Impair Comprehension: An ERP Study

B19 Daniel Freudenthal, Julian Pine and Fernand Gobet - A unified account of subject omission, the association with finiteness and the Verb Phrase length effect.

B20 Sibylle Mohr, Nienke Hoogenboom and Simon Garrod - Frontal-midline theta activity reflects conflict control in auditory garden-path recovery

B21 Anna Weighall and Gerry Altmann - Explaining sentence complexity effects in children: Similarity-interference and the role of animacy in spoken sentence comprehension.

B22 Akira Omaki, Ellen Lau, Imogen Davidson White and Colin Phillips - Hyper-active gap filling: Verb-independent object gap creation in English filler-gap dependency processing

B23 Carrie Jackson, Mary Grantham O'Brien and Christine E. Gardner - Prosodic cues to syntactic disambiguation in second language German

B24 Jason Gullifer, Judith Kroll and Paola Dussias - Can bilinguals exploit language-specific syntax to modulate cross-language lexical activity?

B25 Sarah Dolscheid, Shakila Shayan, Ozge Ozturk, Asifa Majid and Daniel Casasanto - Language shapes mental representations of musical pitch: Implications for metaphorical language processing
Saskia Beerts, Maaiee Loncke, Timothy Desmet and Robert J. Hartsuiker - Syntactic priming within and between languages: Evidence for a shared syntax in trilinguals

Hamutal Kreiner, Simon Garrod and Patrick Sturt - Different time-course for grammatical and conceptual processes involved in resolving number agreement

Marisa Ferrara Boston - Memory activation and interference model syntactic locality gradience differently

Jennifer E. Arnold and Kellen Carpenter - Disfluency modulates pause effects on the parsing of, uh, sentences, with ambiguities

Nayoung Kwon and Patrick Sturt - Active Gap Strategy in a cataphoric dependency: evidence from an eye-tracking study

René Forster, Leticia Maria Sicuro Corrêa, Marina Rosa Ana Augusto and Érica dos Santos Rodrigues - On the integration of contextual and background information in the processing of restrictive object relative clauses

Katja Suckow and Roger Van Gompel - Similarity-based interference is a late effect in sentence processing

Barbara Hemforth, Juan Segui, Pierre Hallé, Véronique Pécheux, Audrey Cordière and Henri Cohen - When embedding is easier than right branching

Mahayana Cristina Godoy, Edson Françozo and Juliano Bellinazzi Nequirito - Conceptual anaphora resolution: a case of predictability in language processing

Julie Franck and Luigi Rizzi - Interference in subject-verb agreement: New evidence for the role of traces

Gozde Bahadir and Annette Hohenberger - Degrees of Nominalization in Turkish: A Comprehension-to-Production Priming Study

Duygu Örge and Theodoros Marinis - Predictive processing in children acquiring a head-final language: Evidence from Turkish Relative Clauses

Duygu Örge, Theodoros Marinis and Deniz Zeyrek - A Conflict between Filler-Gap Accounts and Incremental Processing: Evidence from Production and Parsing of Relative Clauses (RCs) in a Head-Final Language

Meredith Brown, Anne Pier Salverda, Laura Dilley and Michael Tanenhaus - Distal prosody influences lexical interpretation in on-line sentence processing

Markus Bader and Jana Häussler - Graded Grammaticality in Language Performance

Stanislava Antonijevic - Inhibitory and facilitatory effects of syntactic characteristics in processing of single verbs

Eleonora Rossi, Paola E. Dussias and Judith F. Kroll - Skilled sentence processing in a second language: The limits are not in access to the morpho-syntax but in the ability to generate alternative structures

Veronica Whitford and Debra Titone - Frequency Effects in First and Second Language Paragraph Reading are Modulated by Second Language Experience: Evidence from Eye Movement Recordings

Vera Heyer and Holger Hopp - Text Messages: Processing Unnatural Words in Natural Contexts

Davide Crepaldi, Kathy Rastle and Colin Davis - Seeing Stems Everywhere and Being Blind to Affixes: Positional Constraints on Morpheme Identification

Ruth Flik and Hartmut Rastle - The activation of character-based expectations in text comprehension: Evidence from eye movements and ERPs.

Kyle Jasmin and Daniel Casasanto - Stereo-Typing: How the QWERTY keyboard shapes the mental lexicon.

Manon Jones, Holly Branigan and Sandie Cleland - Reading aloud can be ‘automatic’: Skilled readers require minimal central attention

Chiara Cantiani, Claudia Männel, Beate Sabisch, Maria Luisa Lorusso, Maria Teresa Guasti and Angela D. Friederici - Characterizing the morphosyntactic processing deficit and its relationship to phonology in developmental Dyslexia

Sybrine Bultena, Ton Dijkstra and Janet G. van Hell - Noun and verb cognate facilitation in word and sentence context
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C2 Jörg D. Jescheniak, Andreas Mädebach, Frank Oppermann, Ansgar Hantsch and Christian Curda - Semantic interference in a delayed naming task: Where is it?

C3 Svetlana Gorokhova - The effect of semantic context on lexical retrieval: A corpus-based analysis of speech errors

C4 Alice Foucart - Is selection of possessive pronouns/adjectives in L2 affected by L1 syntax?

C5 Tuan Lam, Sarah Brown-Schmidt and Duane Watson - Speaker external and internal pressures on commonality assessment and audience design processes

C6 Albert Gatt, Emiel Krahmer and Martijn Goudbeek - A new computational model of alignment and overspecification in reference

C7 Jorrig Vogels, Emiel Krahmer and Fons Maes - The effect of visual salience on the production of referring expressions

C8 Arash Eshghi, Patrick G. T. Healey, Matthew Purver, Christine Howes, Eleni Gregoromichelaki and Ruth Kempton - Incremental Turn Processing in Dialogue

C9 Patrick Healey, Matthew Purver and Christine Howes - Structural Divergence in Dialogue

C10 David Kelly and Courtenay Norbury - EyeSay! Language production in developmental disorders


C12 Elisah Dhooge and Rob Hartsuiker - Specifying the response exclusion hypothesis: The role of the verbal self-monitor

C13 Sebastien Van Laere and Robert Hartsuiker - A investigation of the lexical boost effect: retrieval cue or residual activation?

C14 Debora Leoncini, Claudio Mulatti, Francesca Peressotti and Remo Job - Does the Visual Similarity modulate the magnitude of the Semantic Interference Effect? A picture-picture interference study.

C15 Agnieszka Konopka and Antje Meyer - Looking ahead: Variability in planning scope for complex noun phrases - evidence from eye-tracking

C16 Jill Warker - The Time Course for Learning Phonotactic Constraints from Production

C17 Bram Vanderkerckhove, Walter Daelemans and Dominiek Sandra - Impaired knowledge of adjective order constraints as overeager abstraction

C18 Daniel Casasanto and Kyle Jasmin - Good and Bad in the Hands of Politicians: Spontaneous gestures during positive and negative speech

C19 Inbal Amon and Sam Miller - More than words: phonetic duration is reduced in more frequent chunks

C20 Jeroen Geertzen, Billi Randall, Caroline Williams, Meredith Shafto and Lorraine Tyler - Age-related effects of syntactic complexity in spontaneous speech production


C22 Lindsay K. Butler and T. Florian Jaeger - Notional and syntactic agreement effects in Yucatec Maya

C23 Sarah Bernolet, Simona Collina and Robert Hartsuiker - The persistence of syntactic priming and the lexical boost: New findings

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C27  Matthew Hall, Rachel Mayberry and Victor Ferreira - Argument order in pantomime: Consistency fails when it's needed most
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C30  Angelika Becker - 6-month-olds show neuronal phonological priming
C31  Pierre Gagnepain, Richard Henson and Matthew Davis - Learning and Consolidation have Different Effects on the Time-course of Novel Word Recognition: an MEG study
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C36  Natalie Snoeren and Angel Nevado - A Bayesian Analysis of Assimilation Perception during Novel Word Learning
C37  Esther Hanssen, Arina Banga, Anneke Neijt and Robert Schreuder - Why there are more bananas in bananenboom than in banaanboom
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C43  Lucy Kyoongsook Kim and Elsi Kaiser - Non-native encoding of phonemic contrasts in visual word recognition
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C48  Taoli Zhang, Walter J. B. van Heuven and Kathy Conklin - Unconscious translation and morphological decomposition in Chinese-English bilinguals
C49  Ana Petrova and Gareth Gaskell - Consistency effects in visual word recognition: the influence of task difficulty
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