1986. Papers presenting original research on theoretical and applied aspects of lexicology are being sought. The Centre is interested in research on large-text files and, in particular, in the common concerns of those who are studying lexical knowledge bases. Typical but not exclusive topics include:

- Computational Lexicology
- Lexicography
- Syntactic and Semantic Analysis
- Natural Language Processing
- Computational Linguistics
- Knowledge Bases
- Use of Machine-Readable Dictionaries and Reference Works
- Structure/Management of Lexical Databases

All submissions will be fully refereed by the program committee. Authors should send seven copies of a detailed abstract (5 to 10 pages, double-spaced) by 15 June 1986 to the Program Committee Chairman:

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The abstract must provide sufficient detail to allow the program committee to assess the merits of the paper. Late submissions risk rejection without consideration. Authors will be notified of acceptance or rejection by 15 August 1986. A working draft of the paper, not to exceed 15 pages, for inclusion in the conference proceedings will be due by 30 September 1986. Conference proceedings will be available at the conference. It is anticipated that most of these papers will be reports on continuing research and that many of them will appear, in more complete form, in scholarly journals.

Subject to the availability of funding, financial assistance will be provided to speakers.

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SPECIAL CL ISSUE ON THE LEXICON

Antonio Zampolli, Nicoletta Calzolari, and Don Walker have agreed to serve as guest editors for a special issue of Computational Linguistics on the lexicon. There is general agreement that the lexicon has been a neglected area, and that current research is addressing problems of importance for all aspects of natural language research. The issue is intended to make the community at large aware of these developments.

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The Contribution of Parsing to Prosody in an Experimental Text-to-Speech System
Joan Bachenko, Eileen Fitzpatrick, & C. E. Wright (AT&T Bell Laboratories)

Semantic Acquisition in TELh: A Transportable, User-Customized Natural Language Processor
Bruce Ballard & Douglas Stumberger (AT&T Bell Laboratories)

Constraint Propagation in Kimmo Systems
G. Edward Barton, Jr. (MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory)

Computational Complexity in Two-Level Morphology
G. Edward Barton, Jr. (MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory)

Japanese Prosodic Phrasing and Intonation Synthesis
Mary E. Beckman & Janet B. Pierrehumbert (AT&T Bell Laboratories)

Computer Methods for Morphological Analysis
Roy J. Byrd, Judith L. Klavans, Mark Aronoff, & Frank Anshen (IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center)

Morphological Decomposition and Stress Assignment for Speech Synthesis
Kenneth Church (AT&T Bell Laboratories)

Encoding and Acquiring Meanings for Figurative Phrases
Michael G. Dyer & Uri Zernik (UCLA)

The Detection and Representation of Ambiguities of Intention

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Brenda Fawcett & Graeme Hirst (University of Toronto)

Categorial and Non-categorial Languages
Joyce Friedman & Ramarathnam Venkatesan (Boston University)

The Structure of Task-Oriented Dialogues: Evidence from Subdialogue Boundary Markers and the Distribution of Anaphors and their Antecedents
Raymonde Guindon (MCC)

Time and Tense in English
Mary P. Harper & Eugene Charniak (Brown University)

The Intonational Structuring of Discourse
Julia Hirschberg & Janet Pierrehumbert (AT&T Bell Laboratories)

Commonsense Metaphysics and Lexical Semantics
Jerry R. Hobbs, William Croft, Todd Davies, Douglas Edwards & Kenneth Laws (SRI International)

A Property-sharing Constraint in Centering
Megumi Kameyama (University of Pennsylvania)

Parsing a Free-Word Order Language: Warlpiri
Michael B. Kashket (MIT AI Laboratory)

A Logical Semantics for Feature Structures
Robert Kasper & William Rounds (University of Michigan)

Parsing Conjunctions Deterministically
Donald W. Kosy (The Robotics Institute)

Donnellans Distinction and a Computational Model of Reference
Amichai Kronfeld (SRI International)

Linguistic Coherence: A Plan-Based Alternative
Diane J. Litman (AT&T Bell Laboratories)

Copying in Natural Languages, Context-Freeness, and Queue Grammars
Alexis Manaster-Ramer (The University of Michigan)

Semantically Significant Patterns in Dictionary Definitions
Judith Markowitz, Thomas Ahlswede, and Martha Evans (Illinois Institute of Technology)

The ROMPER System: Responding to Object-Related Misconceptions Using Perspective
Kathleen F. McCoy (University of Delaware)

Some Uses of Higher-Order Logic in Computational Linguistics
Dale A. Miller & Gopalan Nadathur (University of Pennsylvania)

A Sentence Analysis Method For A Japanese Book Reading Machine for the Blind
Yutaka Ohyama, Toshikazu Fukushima, Tomoki Shutoh & Masamichi Shutoh (MIT Media Laboratory)

Recovering Implicit Information
Martha S. Palmer, Deborah A. Dahl, Rebecca J. Schiffman, Lynette Hirschman, Marcia Linebarger, & John Dowding (SDC-A Burroughs Company)

A Model of Plan Inference that Distinguishes Between the Beliefs of Actors and Observers
Martha E. Pollack (SRI International)

Computational Complexity of Current GPSG Theory
Eric Sven Ristad (MIT AI Laboratory)

Defining Natural Language Grammars in GPSG

Eric Sven Ristad (MIT AI Laboratory)

Bulk Processing of Text on a Massively Parallel Computer
Gary Sabot (Thinking Machines Corporation)

A Terminological Simplification Transformation for Natural Language Question-Answering Systems
David G. Stallard (BBN Laboratories Inc.)

The Writing Process as a Model for Natural Language Generation
Marie M. Vaughan & David D. McDonald (University of Massachusetts)

Adjoining, Wrapping, and Headed Strings
K. Vijay-Shanker, David J. Weir, & Aravind K. Joshi (University of Pennsylvania)

TUTORIALS

10 June 1986, Columbia University

Introduction to Computational Linguistics
Ralph Grishman, (New York University)

This tutorial provides a general overview of computational linguistics. Topics to be considered include the components of a natural language processing system; syntax analysis (including context-free grammars, augmented context-free grammars, grammatical constraints, and sources of syntactic ambiguity); semantic analysis (including meaning representation, semantic constraints, quantifier analysis); and discourse analysis (identifying implicit information, establishing text coherence, frames, and scripts). Examples will be drawn from various application areas, including database interface and text analysis.

Natural Language Generation
Kathy McKeown, (Columbia University)

In this tutorial, we will begin by identifying the types of decisions involved in language generation and how they differ from problems in the interpretation of natural language. Several techniques that have been used for "surface" generation (i.e., determining the syntactic structure and vocabulary of the generated text) will be examined, including grammars, dictionaries, and templates. From there, we will move on to other problems in language generation, including how the system can decide what to say in a given situation and how it can order the information for inclusion in a text. Here we will study the constraints that have been used for these decisions in domains such as expert systems, database systems, scene description, and problem solving. We will also look at the interaction between conceptual decisions such as these and decisions in surface generation, considering approaches that propose an integrated solution.

Structuring the Lexicon
Robert Ingria, (BBN Laboratories Incorporated)

This tutorial will discuss the information that has been stored in the lexicon. It will first deal with the types of information that have typically been placed in lexical entries, detailing what sorts of lexical information is necessary for natural language systems. The format of lexical entries and the relationships between lexical
entries will be considered next (as in cases of irregularly inflected forms, such as go, went, gone, abbreviations and acronyms, such as helo and helicopter, and derived forms, such as destroy and destruction). Alternate places for storing information will also be considered (for example, regular morphological information might be contained in individual lexical entries or in the grammar). The tutorial will conclude with the implications of recent work in linguistic theory for the structure of lexicons for computational purposes.

Recent Developments In Syntactic Theory and Their Computational Import

D. Terence Langendoen, (Brooklyn College and CUNY Graduate Center)

Currently, a number of very different syntactic frameworks are under intensive development, including government and binding; generalized phrase-structure grammar; lexical-functional grammar; various "relational grammar" frameworks, including arc pair grammar; Montague grammar; tree-adjunct grammar; and numerous others. We provide an overview of these various frameworks, discussing how they arose, how they compare with one another, and how they may be evaluated. We next consider their formal properties, to the extent that these are known (or knowable). Finally, we consider their utility for computational linguists in practical applications.

Current Approaches to Natural Language Semantics

Graeme Hirst, (University of Toronto)

This tutorial provides a survey of various computational approaches to semantics – the process of determining the meaning of a sentence or other utterance. Issues addressed will include definitions of meaning; the differences between linguistic theories of semantics and formalisms suitable for computational understanding of language; knowledge representations that suitable for representing linguistic meaning; the relationship between semantic processing and syntactic parsing; and factors in choosing a semantic formalism for a particular computational application. The approaches to semantics that will be discussed will include procedural semantics, conceptual dependency, Montague semantics, and compositional and knowledge-based approaches.

Machine Translation

Sergei Nirenburg, (Colgate University)

This tutorial will address the recent resurgence of interest in machine translation (MT) in the United States, Europe, and Japan. Topics to be discussed include the variety of objectives for MT systems; various research and developments methodologies; MT as an application area for theoretical linguistics, computational linguistics, and artificial intelligence; environments for MT research; and selected case studies of research projects.

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INVITED PAPER 11.00-11.50
Lexicon Grammar
Morris Gross (France)

SEMANTICS I 13.50-17.00
An Empirically Based Approach Towards a System of Semantic Features†
C.Z. Wibbelt (FR Germany)
Concept and Structure of Semantic Markers for Machine Translation in Mu-Project†
Y. Sakamoto, M. Sato (Japan)
A Code for the Representation of Meanings in a Nagaoian Lexicon Driven Symbol Processor (NLD-SP)
System
C.H. van Schooneveld, H.W. Campbell, D.G. Stuart, M. Foudeau (The Netherlands)
A Theory of Semantic Relations for Large Scale Natural Language Processing
H. Ruus, E.S. Hanssen (Denmark)
Extending the Expressive Capacity of the Semantic Component of the Opera System†
C. Sedogbo (France)

INVITED PAPER 17.10-18.00
The Use of Neurolinguistic Data in the Construction of Computational Processing Models
V. Fromkin (U.S.A.)

DIALOGUE Room 1, 13.50-17.00
User Models: The Problem of Disparity†
S. Carberry (U.S.A.)
Pragmatic Sensitivity in NL Interfaces and the Structure of Conversation†
T. Wachtel (FR Germany)
A Two Level Dialogue Representation
B. Christee, G. Ferrari, M. Gardiner, R. Reilly (Italy)

INTERFACILE: Linguistic Coverage and Query Reformulation
Y. Mathieu, P. Sabatier (France)
Analysis of User-Expert Dialogues: Plans and Goals,
Subdialogue Boundary Markers, and Antecedent Distribution†
R. Guindon, P. Sladky (U.S.A.)
GRAMMAR I

Room 7, 13.50–17.00

Branch Cooccurrence Restrictions and the Elimination of Metarules†
J. Kilbury (FR Germany)

Testing the Projectivity Hypothesis
V. Periclev, I. Ilarionov (Bulgaria)

Particle Homonymy and Machine Translation
K. Fabriz (Hungary)

Plurals, Cardinalities, and Structures of Determination –
A Case Study on Incompleteness and Inconsistency
C.U. Habel (FR Germany)

Processing Word Order Variation within a Modified ID/LP Framework
P. Dey (U.S.A.)

Sentence Adverbials in a System of Question Answering without a Prearranged Data Base†
E. Kottova (Czechoslovakia)

SOFTWARE I

Room 8, 13.50–17.00

HUG: A Development Environment for Unification-based Grammars
L. Karttunen (U.S.A.)

Structural Correspondence Specification Environment†
Y. Yongfeng (France)

Conditioned Unification for Natural Language Processing
K. Hasida (Japan)

Methodology and Verifiability in Montague Grammar
S. Akama (Japan)

Towards a Dedicated Database Management System for Dictionaries†
M. Domenig, P. Shann (Switzerland)

MACHINE TRANSLATION I

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The Transfer Phase of the Mu Machine Translation System†
M. Nagao, J. Tsujii (Japan)

Lexical Transfer: A Missing Element in Linguistic Theories
A.K. Melby (U.S.A.)

Idiosyncratic Gap: A Tough Problem to Structure-bound Machine Translation
Y. Nitta (Japan)

On Simplifying the Transfer Component in Machine Translation Systems
I. Kudo, H. Nomura (Japan)

The Need for MT–Oriented Versions of Case and Valency in MT
H.L. Somers (Great Britain)

A Parametric NL Translator
R. Sharp (Canada)

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PARSING I

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Lexicase Parsing: A Lexicon–Driven Approach to Syntactic Analysis†
S. Starosta, H. Nomura (U.S.A.)

Solutions for Problems of MT Parser
J. Nakamura, J. Tsujii, M. Nagao (Japan)

Strategies and Heuristics in the Analysis of a Natural Language in Machine Translation
Y. Zaharin (France)

Parsing in Parallel†
X. Huang, L. Guthrie (U.S.A.)

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Computational Comparative Studies on Romance Languages
Elia Annibale (Italy)

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Simulated Annealing as a Parsing Technique†
G. Sampson (Great Britain)

Parsing Without (Much) Phrase Structure
M.B. Kac, A.M. Ramer (U.S.A.)

Reconnaissance – Attack Parsing
M.B. Kac, T.C. Rindflesh, K.L. Ryan (U.S.A.)

PANEL DISCUSSION

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Organizer: W. Wahlster (FR Germany)

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M.V. LaPolla (U.S.A.)

Situational Investigation of Presupposition
S. Akama, M. Kawamori (Japan)

Linking Concepts
D.S. Bree, R.A. Smit (The Netherlands)

Discourse, Cohesion, and Semantics of Expository
A.B. Tucker, S. Nirenburg, V. Raskin (U.S.A.)

Degrees of Understanding
E. Hajicova, P. Sgall (Czechoslovakia)

GRAMMAR II

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H. Uszkoreit (U.S.A.)

Dependence Unification Grammar
P. Hellwig (FR Germany)

The Weak Generative Capacity of Parenthesis – Free Categorial Grammar
J. Friedman, D. Dai, W. Wang (U.S.A.)

The Relationship between Tree Adjoining Grammars and Head Grammar†
K.V. Shanker, D. Weir, A. Joshi (U.S.A.)

Categorial Grammars and List Automata for Strata of Non–CF Languages
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A Simple Reconstruction of GPSG
S.M. Shieber (U.S.A.)

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DCKR – Knowledge Representation in Prolog and Its Application to Natural Language Processing
H. Tanaka (Japan)

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F. Nishida, S. Takamatsu (Japan)  
Context Analysis System for Japanese Text  
H. Isahara, S. Ishizaki (Japan)  
Disambiguation and Language Acquisition through the Phrasal Lexicon†  
U. Zernik, M.G. Dyer (U.S.A.)  
Linguistic Knowledge Extraction from Real Language Behavior  
K. Shirai, T. Hamada (Japan)  
Tailoring Importance Evaluation to Reader's Goals: A Contribution to Descriptive Text Summarization  
D. Fum, G. Guida, C. Tasso (Italy)  
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K.H. Munch (Denmark)  

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Synergy of Syntax and Morphology in Automatic Parsing of French Language with a Minimum of Data  
J. Vergne, P. Pages (France)  
A Morphological Recognizer with Syntactic and Phonological Rules  
J. Bear (U.S.A.)  
A Dictionary and Morphological Analyser for English  
G.J. Russell, S.G. Pulman, G.D. Ritchie, A.W. Black (Great Britain)  
A Kana-Kanji Translation System for Non-Segmented Input Sentences Based on Syntactic and Semantic Analysis  
M. Abe, Y. Oshima, K. Yuura, N. Takeichi (Japan)  

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A. Hamadou (Tunisia)  
Machine Learning of Morphological Rules by Generalization and Analogy  
K. Wothke (FR Germany)  
Une Extension a la Notion de Distance Entre Chaînes; Application à la Recherche Rapide de Mots Mal Orthographies  
J. Veronis (France)  

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Idioms in the Rosetta Machine Translation System†  
A. Schenk (The Netherlands)  
NARA: A two-way Simultaneous Interpretation System between Korean and Japanese (Methodological Theory)  
H.S. Chung (Japan)  
Strategies for Interactive Machine Translation: the experience and implications of the UMIST Japanese project†  
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Pragmatics in Machine Translation†  
A. Rothkegel (FR Germany)  

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G. Proszeky (Hungary)

Definite Noun Phrases and the Semantics of Discourse†
M. Pinkal (FR Germany)

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Learning the Space of Word Meanings for Information Retrieval Systems†
K. Hori, S. Toda, H. Yasunaga (Japan)
On the Use of Term Associations in Knowledge-Based Text Processing
G. Salton (U.S.A.)
Towards the Automatic Acquisition of Lexical Data
H. Trost, E. Buchberger (Austria)

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SCSL: A Linguistic Specification Language for MT
M. Zajac (France)
A User Friendly Augmented Transition Network Programming Environment (APE)
H. Haugeneder, M. Gehrke (FR Germany)
A Language for Transcriptions
Y. Lepage (France)
Variables et Categories Grammaticales dans un Model Ariane Prémieère Esquisse
J.P. Guilbaud (France)
Deduction Automatique et Systemes Transformationnels
J. Chauche (France)

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K. Takeda, T. Fujisaki, E. Suzuki (Japan)
Storing Text Using Integer Codes
R.N. Ainon (Malaysia)
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B. Brodda (Sweden)

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Toward Integrated Dictionaries for M(A)T: Motivations and Linguistic Organization†
C. Boitet, N. Nedobejkine (France)
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A. Bukowski (France)
Experiments with an MT-Directed Lexical Knowledge Bank
B.C. Papegaaij, V. Sadler, A.P. Witkam (The Netherlands)
A Word Database for Natural Language Processing†
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H.J. Neuhaus (FR Germany)
An Attempt to Automatic Thesaurus Construction from an Ordinary Japanese Language Dictionary
H. Tsurumaru, T. Hitaka, S. Yoshida (Japan)
Acquisition of Knowledge Data by Analyzing Natural Language
Y. Tanaka, S. Yoshida (Japan)

Design of Electronic Dictionary Architecture
M. Isoda, H. Aiso, N. Kamibayashi, Y. Matunaga (Japan)

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Functional Structures for Parsing Dependency Constraints†
H. Jappinen, A. Lehtola (Finland)
Controlled Active Procedures as a Tool for Linguistic Engineering†
H. Luckhardt, M. Thiel (FR Germany)

PARSING IV  Room 9, 14.30-18.00
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H. Musha (Japan)
Generalized Memory Manipulating Actions for Parsing Natural Language
I. Prodano, G. Ferrari (Italy)
Distributed Memory: A Basis for Chart Parsing†
J. Slack (Great Britain)
The Treatment of Movement-Rules in a LFG-Parser†
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A Concept of Derivation for LFG
J. Wedekind (FR Germany)
Incremental Construction of C- and F-Structure in a LFG-Parser
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Getting Things out of Order, An LFG-Grammar for the Treatment of German Word Order
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Towards Discourse-Oriented Nonmonotonic System
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Japanese Honorifics and Situation Semantics
R. Sugimura (Japan)
Foundations of Commonsense Inferencing on the Basis of Observational and Theoretical Facts
M. Dymetman (France)
Speech Acts of Assertion in Cooperative Informational Dialogue
I.S. Knononenko (U.S.S.R.)

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J. Tsujii (Japan)

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Organizer: R. Johnson (Great Britain)

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Y. Niimi, S. UzuHarA, Y. Kobayashi (Japan)
The Role of Phonology in Speech Processing
R. Wiese (FR Germany)
Computational Phonology: Merged, not Mixed
S. Langeweg, H. van Leeuwen, E. Berendsen (The Netherlands)
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G. Dogil (FR Germany)
A Description of the VESPRA Speech Understanding System
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On Knowledge-Based Machine Translation†
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Another Stride Towards Knowledge-Based Machine Translation: A Unification Based Entity-Oriented Approach†
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A Prototype Translation Based on Extracts from Data Processing Manuals
E. Luetkens (Belgium)
A Prototype English-Japanese Machine Translation System for Translating IBM Computer Manuals
T. Tsutsumi (Japan)
Construction of a Modular and Portable Translation System
F. Nishida, Y. Fujita, S. Takamatsu (Japan)
When Mariko Talks to Siegfried - Experience from a Japanese/German Machine Translation Project
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