

Book Review

A Grammar of English on Mathematical Principles

Zellig Harris

John Wiley and Sons, New York,
1982. Pp. xvi, 428. \$43.50.

This is the most recent and most comprehensive development of Zellig Harris's formal linguistics. As such, it merits careful study by anyone seriously interested in the scientific study of language, and in particular by anyone working with computers to analyse or use natural language. The intrinsic interest Harris holds for computational linguistics stems chiefly from:

- The simplicity and elegance of the mathematical model he proposes for language. Particularly attractive is its freedom from highly abstract hierarchies of grammatical objects and operations subject to change in the next gust of theoretical fashion.
- The comprehensiveness of his grammar with respect to the semantic, syntactic, and morphological detail of natural language, as exemplified by English.
- The use he makes of the observation that the metalanguage (the language in which the grammar is stated) must of necessity be contained in the object language being described. This is a principle reason his approach avoids building the hierarchies of grammatical and semantic mechanisms – and computational representations for them! – that many investigators have come to accept as necessary and even desirable. Of particular interest is his use of language itself to account for the indeterminately numerous and interminably complex issues of the context and use of language (pragmatics and all that).
- His partitioning of semantics into 'objective information' versus communicative and expressive nuance, relying only on formal linguistic criteria.
- His notion of sublanguage; in particular, the sublanguage generated by his base, which is free of paraphrase yet informationally complete (albeit at the cost of being for most utterances "unspeakably" cumbersome in style).
- His linking of 'reductions' (approximately, transformations) to points of informational redundancy in discourse.
- His identification of affixes and most prepositions as 'argument indicators' and 'operator indicators', and his exploitation of them as providing traces of derivation.

Together, these characteristics suggest an approach to computational parsing and synthesis that could be both highly efficient and semantically sensitive. Beyond that,

they indicate avenues for design of artificial languages and language-like systems that have yet to be tried.

Somewhat less than the first half of the book (chapters 1-3, pages 1-185) presents H's model of language. The remaining 228 pages (chapters 4-9 plus the Appendix) restate the categories and phenomena of traditional grammar in some detail as both a demonstration and a test of that model.¹ It is a densely written book, and astonishingly comprehensive. Every page is filled with information and insights enough to be expanded to a journal article, reflecting a grasp of syntactic and semantic data that is of extraordinary depth and breadth, both synchronically and diachronically. The reader should not assume that H neglects a particular problem simply because he does not summarize his solutions under a familiar label, such as Neg Raising.² On the contrary, even readers who are loathe seriously to entertain an alternative paradigm in linguistics will profit from study of this encyclopedic restatement of grammar.

There are a number of reasons, to be sure, why scholars may prefer to ignore H's work. Many readers have found H's prose tough slodging. As Jane Robinson once observed (pc):

If I have an idea what he's talking about, I can understand him. As someone said of Quine, once you've understood what he means, you realize he couldn't have said it any other way. Harris is that way for me. It's just that what he's trying to say is difficult.

Let those readers who are for this reason reluctant to tackle another Harris opus be assured. The writing here, in addition to being explicit and unambiguous, as always, is also quite clear and straightforward. Even in his justifications of the more complex derivations, where what he is trying to say is indeed difficult, one's attention span need be only somewhat longer than usual to hold the

¹ Jespersen was reputedly H's principle guide for this second portion of the book. In his preface, H cites Jespersen's monumental *Modern English Grammar on Historical Principles* (1909-1931), together with the OED, as "the two indispensable aids on the English language". The parallelism of titles is surely no accident. I believe that H also culled the literature to ensure that he was accounting for all the examples that other linguists had found for one reason or another to be problematic.

² Another pitfall for the unwary reader is, ironically, a consequence of H's long-standing rhetorical practice of repeating key information in succinct form so that each chapter or section is relatively autonomous. He does this in an effort to make his writings easier to read and use. However, a superficial reader might first encounter a controversial topic (for example, H's proposed bisentential metalinguistic operator co-occur in the source of *and*, *or*) in such a recapitulation, and reject it out of hand, having missed the main section where it is properly developed and justified. Unfortunately, the editors have failed to indicate the most important entry where the index has several, so that one must cross-check the page numbers of the index against those of the table of contents to find the main entry.

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