

# Morphological Structure in Native and Nonnative Language Processing

Harald Clahsen

University of Essex

Claudia Felser

University of Essex

Kathleen Neubauer

University of Essex

Mikako Sato

University of Essex

Renita Silva

University of Essex

This article presents a selective overview of studies that have investigated how advanced adult second language (L2) learners process morphologically complex words. The studies reported here have used different kinds of experimental tasks (including speeded grammaticality judgments, lexical decision, and priming) to examine three domains of morphological processing (regular and irregular inflection, derived word forms, and morphosyntactic phenomena) in L2 learners from typologically different first language (L1) backgrounds. The results from these studies demonstrate clear differences between native and nonnative processing in all three domains, indicating that adult L2 learners are less sensitive to morphological structure than native speakers and rely more on lexical storage than on morphological parsing during processing.

**Keywords** morphological processing; event-related potentials; priming; inflection; derivation; morphosyntax; German; English

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Correspondence concerning this article should be addressed to Harald Clahsen, Department of Language and Linguistics, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SO, UK. Internet: [harald@essex.ac.uk](mailto:harald@essex.ac.uk)

# Morphological Structure In Language Processing

**Juhani Järvikivi**



## **Morphological Structure In Language Processing:**

**Morphological Structure in Language Processing** R. Harald Baayen, Robert Schreuder, 2011-07-20 This volume brings together a series of studies of morphological processing in Germanic English German Dutch Romance French Italian and Slavic Polish Serbian languages The question of how morphologically complex words are organized and processed in the mental lexicon is addressed from different theoretical perspectives single and dual route models for different modalities auditory and visual comprehension writing and for language development Experimental work is reported as well as computational and statistical modeling Thus this volume provides a useful overview of the range of issues currently attracting research at the intersection of morphology and psycholinguistics *Morphological Aspects of Language Processing* Laurie Beth Feldman, 2013-05-13 It is now well established that phonological and orthographic codes play a crucial role in the recognition of isolated words and in understanding the sequences of words that comprise a sentence However words and sentences are organized with respect to morphological as well as phonological components It is thus unfortunate that the morpheme has received relatively little attention in the experimental literature either from psychologists or linguists Due to recent methodological developments however now is an opportune time to address morphological issues In the experimental literature there is a tendency to examine various psycholinguistic processes in English and then to assume that the account given applies with equal significance to English and to other languages Written languages differ however in the extent to which they capture phonological as contrasted with morphological units Moreover with respect to the morpheme languages differ in the principle by which morphemes are connected to form new words This volume focuses on morphological processes in word recognition and reading with an eye toward comparing morphological processes with orthographic and phonological processes Cross language comparisons are examined as a tool with which to probe universal linguistic processes and a variety of research methodologies are described Because it makes the experimental literature in languages other than English more accessible this book is expected to be of interest to many readers It also directs attention to the subject of language processing in general an issue which is of central interest to cognitive psychologists and linguists as well as educators and clinicians **Morphological Aspects of Language Processing** Laurie Beth Feldman, 2013-05-13 It is now well established that phonological and orthographic codes play a crucial role in the recognition of isolated words and in understanding the sequences of words that comprise a sentence However words and sentences are organized with respect to morphological as well as phonological components It is thus unfortunate that the morpheme has received relatively little attention in the experimental literature either from psychologists or linguists Due to recent methodological developments however now is an opportune time to address morphological issues In the experimental literature there is a tendency to examine various psycholinguistic processes in English and then to assume that the account given applies with equal significance to English and to other languages Written languages differ however in the extent to which they capture

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*Encyclopedia of Language & Linguistics* E. K. Brown, 2006

**Edinburgh Handbook of Evaluative Morphology** Nicola Grandi, Livia Körtvélyessy, 2015 This book reviews and debates the latest theoretical approaches to evaluative morphology This handbook covers the field of evaluative morphology i.e. the morphological processes used in word formation of diminutives augmentatives pejoratives and amelioratives It maps the theoretical achievements in the field and offers innovative approaches to the major questions It discusses the scope of evaluative morphology its formal semantic pragmatic sociolinguistic and word formation issues and its relation to child language acquisition It covers both the synchronic method and diachronic perspective and analyses evaluative morphology in selected language families The majority of chapters make use of extensive databases to support theoretical considerations with relevant empirical data in order to provide a comprehensive and in depth picture of the field Divided into 2 distinct parts the handbook begins with 13 chapters discussing evaluative morphology in relation to areas such as pragmatics semantics linguistic universals and sociolinguistics The second part is comprised of descriptive chapters broken into the following subsets Eurasia South East Asia and Oceania Australia New Guinea Africa North America and South America This is the first volume to comprehensively review and evaluate the field Its theoretical chapters are based on extensive language samples It explains on going professional development and practice based and action research It features 70 contributors based in 31 different countries Basque Catalan Georgian Hungarian Israeli Hebrew Ket Latvian Luxembourgeois Modern Greek Nivkh Persian Slovak Swedish Tatar Telugu Udihe Apma Chinese Lisu Muna Tagalog Tibetan Yami Dalabon Iatmul Jingulu Karna Rembarrnga Warlpiri Yukulta and its relatives Kayardild and Lardil Berber Classical and Moroccan Arabic Ewe Konni Selee Shona Somali Zulu Choctaw Dena'ina Huave Inuktitut Plains Cree Slavey Cabecar Jaqaru Kwaza Lule Huautla Mazatec Toba Wichi and Yurakare

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