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For adding	For showing cause and effect	For sequencing	For comparing	For contrasting	For giving examples	For emphasizing	For generalizing	For indicating time
also moreover, furthermore, additionally, besides, in addition	therefore, thus, consequently, hence, as a result	firstly, at first, first of all, in the first place, to begin with, in the beginning, once upon a time, secondly, thirdly, subsequently, earlier, meanwhile, later, afterwards	similarly, likewise, in the same way,	however, although, whereas, despite this fact, on one hand, on the other hand, on the contrary, still, nonetheless, instead, alternatively, in contrast	for example, for instance, such as, namely, in other words	in conclusion, finally, to sum it up, in the end, lastly, in short, eventually	on the whole, in general, broadly speaking, as a rule, in most cases	in the past, not so long ago, recently,

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Discourse Markers Across Languages Dirk Siepmann,2005 This book offers a corpus based comparative study of an almost entirely unexplored set of multi word lexical items serving pragmatic or text structuring functions Part One provides a descriptive account of multi word discourse markers in written English French and German focussing on dicussion of interlingual equivalence Part Two examines the use of multi word markers by non native speakers of English and discusses lexicographical and pedagogical implications Discourse Markers and (Dis)fluency Ludivine Crible,2018-04-15 Spoken language is characterized by the occurrence of linguistic devices such as discourse markers e g so well you know I mean and other so called disfluent phenomena which reflect the temporal nature of the cognitive mechanisms underlying speech production and comprehension The purpose of this book is to distinguish between strategic vs symptomatic uses of these markers on the basis of their combination function and distribution across several registers in English and French Through deep quantitative and qualitative analyses of manually annotated features in the new DisFrEn corpus this usage based study provides i an exhaustive portrait of discourse markers in English and French and ii a scale of dis fluency against which different configurations of discourse markers can be diagnosed as rather fluent or disfluent By bringing together discourse markers and dis fluency under one coherent framework this book is a unique contribution to corpus based pragmatics discourse analysis and crosslinguistic fluency research **Discourse Across Languages and Cultures** Carol Lynn Moder,Aida Martinovic,2004 This volume seeks to answers such questions as how is conscious experience translated into discourse How are foregrounding and backgrounding accomplished What is the function of features like lexical choice and referential choice And many more Pragmatic Markers in Contrast Karin Aijmer,Anne-Marie Simon-Vandenbergen,2022-05-16 Building on the first volume in the Studies in Pragmatics series which clearly set out the differences and similarities in approaches to discourse markers Pragmatic Markers in Contrast continues the debate through offering a unique and thorough examination of the methods and theories for studying pragmatic markers cross linguistically As a result of internationalisation and new developments in linguistics there has been an increasing interest in cross linguistic studies Aijmer and Simon Vandenbergen have assembled experts in this field to explore the comparison of pragmatic markers across languages in order to offer important insights into the similarities and differences between languages Contrastive studies can also shed more light on the pragmatic and discourse functions that pragmatic markers fulfil in the languages compared Another issue is to what extent pragmatic markers which have evolved from the same lexical source have developed similar functions in different languages An impressively large number of different approaches are represented in this volume as well as a wide range of languages including English Swedish Spanish Dutch German French Norwegian and Solv a dialect of Finland Swedish Discourse Markers Across Languages Dirk Siepmann,2005

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examines the historical development of discourse and pragmatic markers across the Romance languages Based on extensive data from several languages distinguished scholars examine issues relevant to grammaticalization pragmaticalization and the interface between grammar and discourse **NU / NÅ** Peter Auer,Yael Maschler,2016-10-24 This book situated within the framework of Comparative Interactional Linguistics explores a family of fourteen discourse markers across the languages of Europe and beyond Yiddish Hebrew Russian Polish Romani Estonian Finnish Upper Saxonian and Standard German Dutch Icelandic and Swedish arguing that they go back to one possibly two particles NU N Each chapter analyzes the use of one of the NU N family members in a particular language usually on the basis of conversational data feeding into a comprehensive chapter on the structure function and history of these particles The approach taken in this volume broadens the functional linguistic concept of structure to include the sequential positioning of the particles and their composition and the concept of function to include the conversational actions performed in interaction Employing conversation analytic methodology thus enables a study of the ways these particles acquire meaning within certain sequential and action environments both cross linguistically and with regard to the grammaticization of the particles All this sheds light on the borrowing patterns of NU N across the languages With contributions by Peter Auer Galina B Bolden Gonen Dori Hacohen Andrea Golato Harrie Mazeland Auli Hakulinen Helga Hilmisd ttir Leelo Keevallik Hanna Lehti Eklund Anna Lindstr m Yael Maschler Yaron Matras Gertrud Reershemius Mirja Saari Lea Sawicki Marja Leena Sorjonen Heidi Veps l inen and Matylda Weidner Discourse Markers in Romance Languages. Crosslinguistic Approaches in Romance and Beyond Cecilia-Mihaela Popescu,Oana-Adriana Duță,2025-01-14 The volume Discourse Markers in Romance Languages Crosslinguistic Approaches in Romance and Beyond includes the outputs of the 7th edition of the prestigious international conference Discourse Markers in Romance Languages DISROM The contributions in the volume focus on topics such as reformulative discourse markers syntactic and sociolinguistic approaches to discourse markers discourse markers and discourse genres corpus based approaches to discourse markers grammaticalization and variation of discourse markers across languages discourse markers and their relation to other semantic and pragmatic categories **Between Turn and Sequence** John Heritage,Marja-Leena Sorjonen,2018-07-15 The last two decades have witnessed a remarkable growth of interest in what are variously termed discourse markers or discourse particles The greatest area of growth has centered on particles that occur in sentence initial or turn initial position and this interest intersects with a long standing focus in Conversation Analysis on turn taking and turn construction This volume brings together conversation analytic studies of turn initial particles in interactions in fourteen languages geographically widely distributed Europe America Asia and Australia The contributions show the significance of turn initial particles in three key areas of turn and sequence organization i the management of departures from expected next actions ii the projection of the speaker s epistemic stance and iii the management of overall activities implemented across sequences Taken together the papers demonstrate the crucial importance of the positioning of particles within turns

and sequences for the projection and management of social actions and for relationships between speakers Discourse Markers in Native and Non-native English Discourse Simone Müller,2005-11-24 While discourse markers have been examined in some detail little is known about their usage by non native speakers This book provides valuable insights into the functions of four discourse markers so well you know and like in native and non native English discourse adding to both discourse marker literature and to studies in the pragmatics of learner language It presents a thorough analysis on the basis of a substantial parallel corpus of spoken language In this corpus American students who are native speakers of English and German non native speakers of English retell and discuss a silent movie Each of the main chapters of the book is dedicated to one discourse marker giving a detailed analysis of the functions this discourse marker fulfills in the corpus and a quantitative comparison between the two speaker groups The book also develops a two level model of discourse marker functions comprising a textual and an interactional level **Discourse Markers and Modal Particles** Liesbeth Degand,Bert Cornillie,Paola Pietrandrea,2013-11-14 Discourse markers and modal particles are fuzzy linguistic categories that are difficult to describe The contributions in this volume go beyond this statement They discuss the intersection between modal particles and discourse markers and examine whether or not it is possible to draw a line between these two types of linguistic expressions On the basis of new synchronic and diachronic data from speech and writing from European and Asian languages or cross linguistically the authors answer the question whether discourse markers and modal particles are distinct categories whether they form a cline or whether modal particles are a subcategory of discourse markers This common question shows up throughout all chapters which makes the book to a coherent whole By disentangling the complexity of categorizing multifunctional expressions this book also sheds new light on the processes of meaning extension The traditional discourse and modal functions are complemented by interactional and textual ones A must read for functional linguists *Pragmatic Markers, Discourse Markers and Modal Particles* Chiara Fedriani,Andrea Sansó,2017-11-15 This book offers new perspectives into the description of the form meaning and function of Pragmatic Markers Discourse Markers and Modal Particles in a number of different languages along with new methods for identifying their prototypical instances in situated language contexts often based on cross linguistic comparisons The papers collected in this volume also discuss different factors at play in processes of grammaticalization and pragmaticalization which include contact induced change and pragmatic borrowing socio interactional functional pressures and sociopragmatic indexicalities constraints of cognitive processing together with regularities in semantic change Putting the traditional issues concerning the status delimitation and categorization of Pragmatic Markers Discourse Markers and Modal Particles somewhat off the stage the eighteen articles collected in this volume deal instead with general questions concerning the development and use of such procedural elements explored from different approaches both formal and functional and from a variety of perspectives including corpus based sociolinguistic and contrastive perspectives and offering language specific synchronic and diachronic studies

Discourse Markers Deborah Schiffrin,1987 Discourse markers the particles oh well now then you know and I mean and the connectives so because and but and or perform important functions in conversation Dr Schiffrin s approach is firmly interdisciplinary within linguistics and sociology and her rigourous analysis clearly demonstrates that neither the markers nor the discourse within which they function can be understood from one point of view alone but only as an integration of structural semantic pragmatic and social factors The core of the book is a comparative analysis of markers within conversational discourse collected by Dr Schiffrin during sociolinguistic fieldwork The study concludes that markers provide contextual coordinates which aid in the production and interpretation of coherent conversation at both local and global levels of organization It raises a wide range of theoretical and methodological issues important to discourse analysis including the relationship between meaning and use the role of qualitative and quantitative analyses and the insights it offers will be of particular value to readers confronting the very substantial problems presented by the search for a model of discourse which is based on what people actually say mean and do with words in everyday social interaction **Fluency and Disfluency Across Languages and Language Varieties** Liesbeth Degand,Gaëtanelle Gilquin,Laurence Meurant,Anne Catherine Simon,2019-03-08 Fluency and disfluency are characteristic of online language production and may be signalled by markers such as filled and unfilled pauses discourse markers repeats or self repairs which can be said to reflect ongoing mechanisms of processing and monitoring The Fluency Disfluency across Languages and Language Varieties conference held at the University of Louvain in February 2017 marked the closing of a five year research project dedicated to the multimodal and contrastive investigation of fluency and disfluency in L1 and L2 English French and French Belgian sign language with a focus on variation according to language speaker and genre The closing conference was intended as an opportunity to further expand the range of languages language varieties and genres studied from the dis fluency perspective The selection of papers in this volume re ects the diversity of approaches aiming to uncover the ways in which fluency and disfluency are conceived in language production and comprehension and how they are signalled Topics include methodological challenges in cross linguistic dis fluency research the role of contextual features in professional and non professional settings and the characteristics of fluency and disfluency in second language speech Of particular importance in all contributions is the ambivalent role of pauses discourse markers repeats and other markers which can be both a symptom of encoding difficulties and a sign that the speaker is trying to help the hearer decode the message They should thus be interpreted in context to identify their contribution to fluency and or disfluency which can be viewed as two sides of the same coin **A Contrastive View of Discourse Markers** Laure Lansari,2019-08-08 This book is a comparative corpus based study of discourse markers based on verbs of saying in English and French Based on a wide comparable web corpus the book investigates how discourse markers work in discourse and compares their differences of position scope and collocations both cross linguistically and within single languages The author positions this study within the wider epistemological background of the French speaking

enunciative tradition and the English speaking pragmatic tradition and it will be of particular interest to students and scholars of semantics pragmatics and contrastive linguistics **Discourse Markers in Non-native English** Uwe Mehlbaum,2010-02 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 2 0 University of Bayreuth Lehrstuhl f r Englische Sprachwissenschaft language English abstract Discourse Marker is a term which is relatively hard to define A simplified way is to say that it refers to words or phrases which are usually used to structure sequences of a speech or a written text Examples of Discourse Markers include expressions like actually you know well or OK Discourse Markers are lexemes which could often simply be left out without changing the semantic function of a sentence because they usually don t contribute to the sentence s truth condition or the propositional content However they often have other important functions Apart from being used in order to organise and structure a speech they often indicate some aspects of attitude Renkema 2004 169 and the relation between different utterances Discourse Markers appear very frequently in speeches usually every few seconds in written texts they are very frequent as well though usually not as frequent as in verbal speech Discourse Markers can also give information about social dimensions group identity and relations between communicating people Aijmer 2002 14 Although this definition is by far not entirely comprehensive it should serve for the moment in order to clarify the subject of this paper This paper is going to explain the term Discourse Markers in some detail and then analyse the use of Discourse Markers by speakers of non native English namely members of University Parliamentary Debating competitions a close definition will follow in chapter 2 who are from the countries Germany the Netherlands Czech Republic Turkey and Malaysia It will be analysed and explored how often Discourse Markers occur in the speeches of different speakers and what exactly the different Discourse Markers are used for **Discourse Markers and Beyond** Péter B. Furkó,2019-12-26 This book explores the use of discourse markers lexical items where drawing a distinction between propositional and non propositional syntactically semantically integrated and discourse pragmatic uses is especially relevant Using a combination of qualitative and quantitative methodologies descriptive and critical CDA perspectives and manual annotation and automatized analyses the author argues that Discourse Markers DMs cannot be effectively studied in isolation but must instead be contextualised with reference to other discourse pragmatic devices and their language and genre backgrounds This book will be of interest to students and academics working in the fields of DM research and critical discourse studies and will also appeal to scholars working in areas such as genre studies second language acquisition SLA literary analysis contemporary cinematography Tolkien scholarship and Bible studies

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Pragmatics and Language Learning ,1993 **"There's Like the Galleria and Like All These Like Really Great Shoe Stores"** Kathrin Biegner,2011-03 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies

Comparative Literature grade 1 3 language English abstract Learners of a second language are confronted with different challenges They have to learn new words and grammar rules and how to apply them To improve their skills they need to be corrected or they must have the possibility to correct themselves by comparing their usage of the foreign language with that of native speakers However there are some implicit rules to using a language which are rarely detected by both learners and native speakers One of these cases is the usage of discourse markers DM Svartvik 1980 171 Swedish linguist Jan Svartvik assumes that such particles inadequate applications have more far reaching consequences during communication than grammatical incorrectness 1980 172 In this essay I will concentrate on the DM like since it is amongst the most frequently used by native speakers of English Fox Tree 2006 727 2007 309 M ller 2005 197 As research has shown non native speakers use like less often as a DM than native speakers Fuller 2003 200 Fung and Carter 2007 435 Hikyoung 2004 121 M ller 2005 230 Thus I will firstly argue that the infrequent use of like as a DM is one feature by which non native speakers can be recognized as such Secondly I will show that this deficit in pragmatic competence effects their communication with native speakers negatively I claim that the reasons for the lower rate of like relates to its pragmatic functions and the way in which English is taught

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