Ling 535 Syllabus
Fall 2015
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Office hours: Thurs 10-11am or by appointment

Course Requirements:

30%: Answers to 6 {problem sets and/or Official Questions}. (OQs are a comprehension-type question based on that week's readings and/or class discussion; expected answer ≤ 1-2 pgs.)

20%: In-class presentation
    Presenting a summary of a short paper from the literature to the class, 10+5 minute limit.

10%: Topic statement (1-2 pages) for the long paper

40%: Paper (10-20 pages), due on the last day of class either:
    a) surveying a morphological phenomenon across three or more languages
    b) providing an in-depth description and/or analysis of some morphological phenomenon in some language(s)
    c) designing an experiment to look at a morphological problem with psycholinguistic or computational methodologies
    d) you propose something and I’ll consider it

Dates of class meetings:
8/25 (today)
9/1
9/8
9/15
9/22
9/29
10/6
10/13
10/20
10/27
11/3 ROBERT HENDERSON present
11/10 [USSISHKIN. HH at UT Austin]
11/17
11/24
12/1
12/8

Some things we will read:
For next week and the week after:

2 chapters of Roland Pfau 2000, 2009 on Distributed morphology as a production model, accounting for German speech errors


*Then, in some to be determined order:*

**Overviews:**

McGinnis, Martha 2015 ms. Distributed Morphology overview

Bobaljik Distributed morphology overview


**Bobaljik vs. McCarthy and Optimal Paradigms**


**Bobaljik vs. Stump, Williams, Paradigms and Rules of Referral**


Williams, Edwin. 1994. 'Remarks on lexical knowledge', Lingua 92, pp. 7-34.


**Stem storage, stem classes, suppletion.**


**Mikkelsen and Hankamer vs Embick and Noyer on Danish definiteness marking**


**Embick v Svenonius regarding terminal nodes vs spans, also blocking**


**Me vs the world on roots**


+replies from Anagnostopoulou, Alexiadou, Borer, Arregi & Nevins, deBelder, Rapoport Hovav, everyone

+my reply to the replies.

**Other random things**


Gribanova, Vera and Boris Harizanov. To appear. Locality and directionality in inward-sensitive allomorphy: Russian and Bulgarian. In The morphosyntax-phonology connection: locality and directionality, Vera Gribanova and Stephanie Shih (eds.)
