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Acknowledgments

The 48th CLS conference (April 19-21, 2012) represented the culmination of a yearlong process for us. We were proud to say upon its completion that we succeeded in doing so, and we are proud to now present its proceedings here.

Following a long standing tradition, CLS brought together a diverse array of topics of research as well as points of view within each field. This led to a lively discussion among scholars of different backgrounds and methodologies. Our main sessions featured talks on syntax, semantics, phonology, phonetics, historical linguistics, sociolinguistics, and more, featuring invited presentations from Marcel den Dikken, Kai von Stechow, and Alan Yu. In addition, we had three parasessions, meant to draw attention to areas of linguistics that are seeing a promising combination of innovative methods or theoretical questions, and meant to bring together scholars with overlapping interests. The parasessions were the following: "Meaning and cognition", with invited speaker Nausicaa Pouscoulous, "Agreement", featuring Sandra Chung's invited presentation, and "Historical Phonology and Morphology", hosting invited speaker Adam Albright.

Due to editorial arrangement, John Goldsmith's invited paper "Theory, Kernels, Data, Methods" from CLS 46 (April 8-10, 2010) is published in the present volume.

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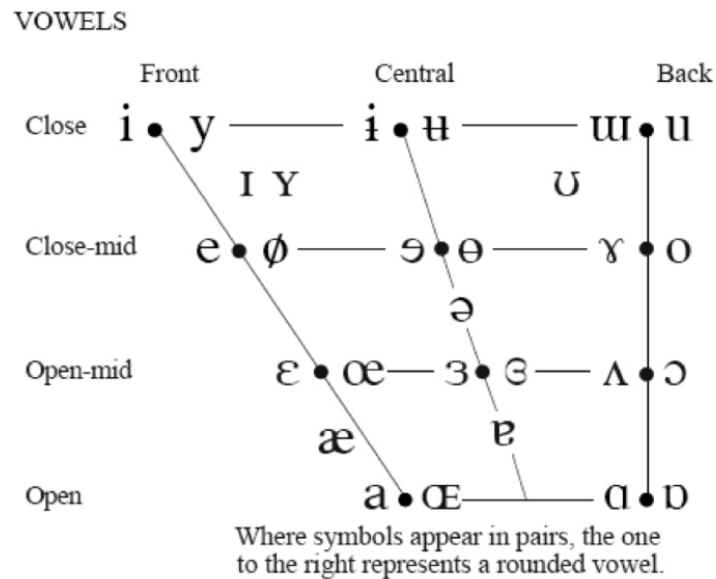


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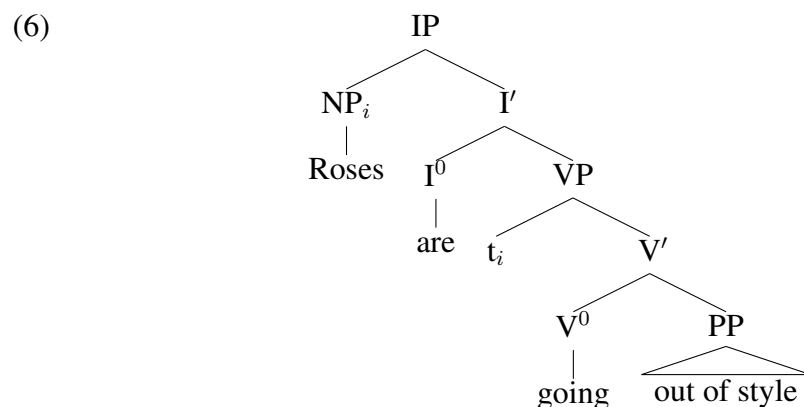
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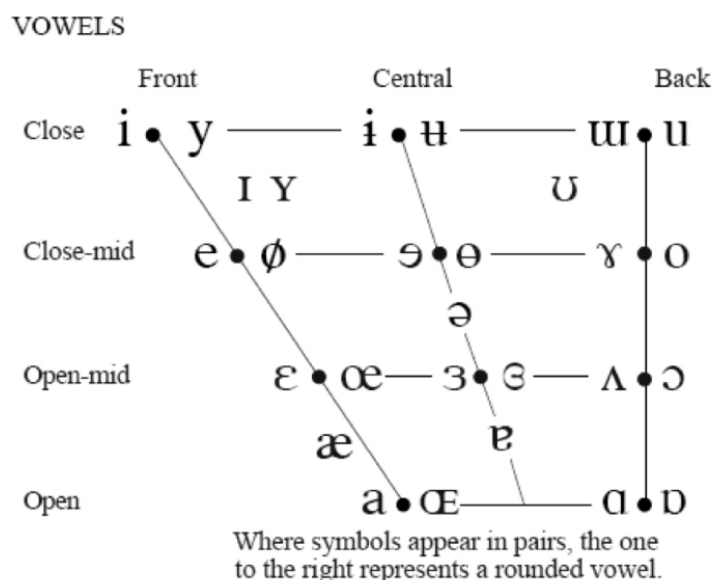


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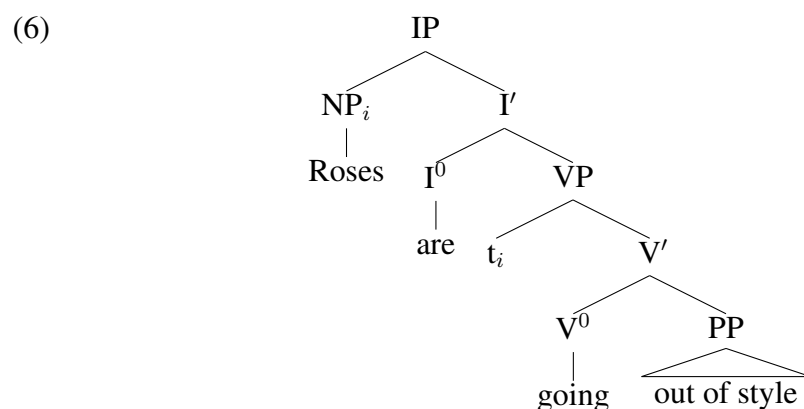
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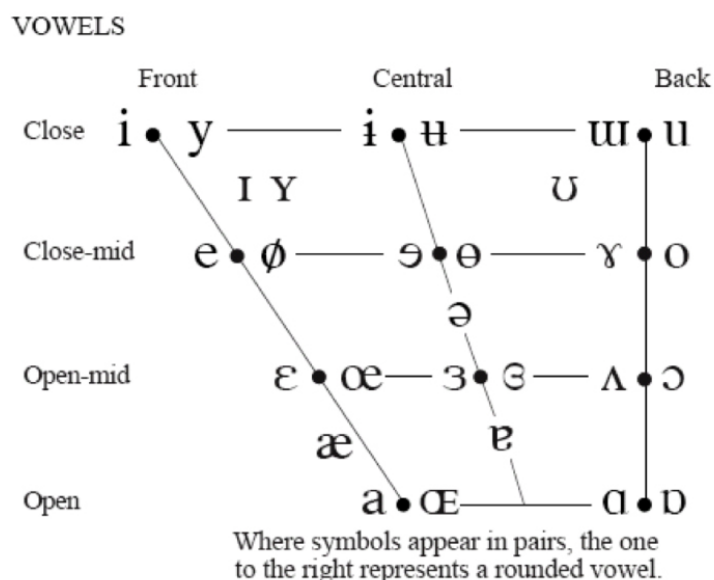


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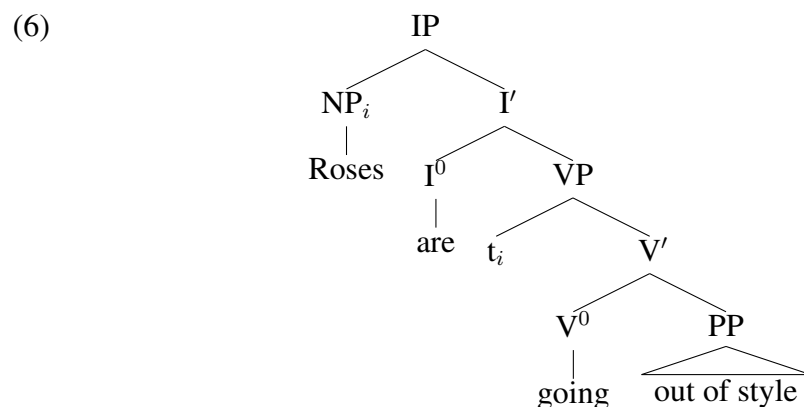
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Monographs such as Fant (1960) consist of author(s) last name(s), initial of the first name(s), year of publication, title in italics, location of the publication, and publisher. The names of multiple authors are separated by commas listed in the sequence last name, comma, initial(s) of the first name(s) (cf. the examples Beattie *et al.* 1982, Peterson & Barney 1952).

Contributions to volumes, e.g. Stevens (1999), follow the convention that the title of the volume is in italics, but not the title of the contribution. Book editors should appear after the book title, followed by page numbers, place of publication, and publisher.

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¹Remember that these are footnotes, not places to go off on multi-paragraph rants.

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