

A simple template for gdoc

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## Abstract

This is the abstract! This is the abstract of the paper. An abstract summarizes, usually in one paragraph of 300 words or less, the major aspects of the entire paper in a prescribed sequence that includes: 1) the overall purpose of the study and the research problem(s) you investigated; 2) the basic design of the study; 3) major findings or trends found as a result of your analysis; and, 4) a brief summary of your interpretations and conclusions.

*Keywords:* word order, linguistic typology, language evolution

## 1 Introduction

This is an introduction (Kemmerer 2012).

In self-paced reading, the verb is read faster in such examples when it follows the semantically rich and complex noun phrase in 1a (“the book that Lisa bought yesterday”) than when it follows the short object noun phrase “the book” in 1b, where the relative clause is extraposed. Since these facilitation effects matter most for long and information-rich dependents, one would expect less variation in placement with longer dependencies (long→head-final→less variable).

- (1) Expectation-based facilitation in German
  - a. *Er hat das Buch, [das Lisa gestern gekauft hatte], hingelegt.*  
he has the book that Lisa yesterday bought had laid.down
  - b. *Er hat das Buch hingelegt, [das Lisa gestern gekauft hatte].*  
he has the book laid.down that Lisa yesterday bought had  
‘He has laid down the book that Lisa had bought yesterday.’

## 2 Data and Methods

This is the section for data and methods.

## 3 Results

You can put some fancy results here!

## 4 Conclusion

## References

Kemmerer, David (2012). The cross-linguistic prevalence of SOV and SVO word orders reflects the sequential and hierarchical representation of action in Broca’s area. *Language and Linguistics Compass* 6, 50–66.