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Research Themes

Interests:	semantics, pragmatics, computational linguistics, formal language theory, experimental semantics
Selected research themes:	• Semantics of plurals • Anaphors and binding • Dynamic Semantics • Computational Approaches to Meaning • Formal Language Theory

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Education

Aug. 2016 –	Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, US PhD in linguistics Thesis title: *Events and plurals from the perspective of anaphors* Committee: Martin Hackl, Roger Schwarzschild, Danny Fox, Gennaro Chierchia
Sep. 2013 – Aug. 2017	École Normale Supérieure de Paris, Paris, France ENS diploma
Sep. 2014 – Aug 2015	University Paris VI, Paris, France 1st year of CogMaster - master in cognitive science Advisor: Dr. Benjamin Spector
Sep. 2013 – Aug 2014	University Paris VII, Paris, France BSc in Mathematics
Sept 2010 – Aug 2013	Lycée Louis-le-Grand, Paris, France Classes préparatoires - maths, computer science and physics ($\approx$ freshman + sophomore)

Publications

Journal articles

Under revision
- "Articulated Cumulativity"
  Journal of Semantics
  Draft <u>here</u>

Submitted
- "Muriqui monkey vocalizations are not finite-state: formal and statistical assessment"
  with Emmanuel Chemal, Robin Ryder, Philippe Schlenker, Dider Demolin, and Francisco D. C. Mendes
  Nature Communications
  Draft <u>here</u>

Unpublished manuscripts
- "Anaphors to referential expressions in DS: simple, functional, paycheck and otherwise"
  MIT, 2019
  Draft <u>here</u>

Proceedings papers

2020
- "Cumulative readings of *every* with leaks"
  Proceedings of the 30$^{\text{th}}$ conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory
  (to appear)

2019
- "Reciprocating *same*"
  Proceedings of Sinn und Bedeutung 29
  (to appear, draft <u>here</u>)
- "Wide-scope distributivity"
  Proceedings of the 49$^{\text{th}}$ meeting of North Eastern Linguistic Society
  Pre-publication draft <u>here</u>

2017
- "Gaps in the interpretation of pronouns"
  Proceedings of the 28$^{\text{th}}$ conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory
  Pre-publication draft <u>here</u>

Presentations

Invited presentations

2020
- "Event semantics and Quantification, a new path towards reconciliation"
  Seminar at the University of Göttingen

2017
- "Local contexts and anaphora"
  LINGUAE seminar, ENS Paris

Refereed conference presentations

2020
- "Cumulative readings of *every* with leaks"
  30$^{\text{th}}$ conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory
  Cornell University (*virtually*)

2019
- "Reciprocating *same*"

        Proceedings of Sinn und Bedeutung 29
        Osnabrück University

- "Reducing order-insensitivity in anaphora to accommodation"
  Workshop on Asymmetries in Language: Presuppositions and Beyond
  Zentrum Allgemeine Sprachenwissencahft, Berlin
- "Wide-scope distributivity"
  49$^{\text{th}}$ meeting of North Eastern Linguistic Society
  Cornell University

2017
- "Gaps in the interpretation of pronouns"
  28$^{\text{th}}$ conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory
  MIT

Other presentations

2018
- "The referentiality of generic indefinites: evidence from anaphora"
  SNEWS

Teaching

Fall 2019
- Undergraduate seminar "Introduction to Linguistics" (24.900)
  Course convener: Adam Albright
  Massachusetts Institute of Technology
  Designed and held weekly recitations, graded essays and problem sets, advised students on elicitations

Fall 2018
- Graduate course "Introduction to Semantics" (24.979)
  Course convener: Roger Schwarzschild and Martin Hackl
  Massachusetts Institute of Technology
  Designed and held weekly recitations, advised students on final papers

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Professional service

Article reviewing
- Journal of Semantics
- Natural Language Semantics

Abstract reviewing
- Sinn und Bedeutung (SuB)
- Student Session of the European Summer School in Logic, Language and Information (ESSLLI StuS)
- Student Session of the North American Summer School in Logic, Language and Information (NASSLLI StuS)

Organization
- Founded and organized a reading group on the linguistics of discrimination (the Rhombus Reading Group)

Languages

French	native	*Spanish*	advanced
English	fluent		
Modern Standard Arabic	advanced	*Egyptian Arabic*	moderate

Technology experience

Programming languages: I implement my models of formal semantics using Python and Haskell.

- Python, Jupyter: I am the developer of the *Exh* package (available on PIP), which can compute innocent exclusion exhaustification.
- Functional Programming: Haskell and Idris
- Other: C/C++, HTML, Java, PHP

Tools:
- TEX
- GNU/Linux and GNU utilities.
- Git
- Amazon Mechanical Turk
- Ibex and PCIbex

References

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