

# This Title Needs Changed

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## 1 Introduction

In this paper, we will show how semantics and pragmatics reduce to syntax (or the other way around, see Kamp 1973; Searle 1964) ...

For examples, use **linguex**, and for glossing morphological categories, please refer to the Leipzig Glossing Rules.

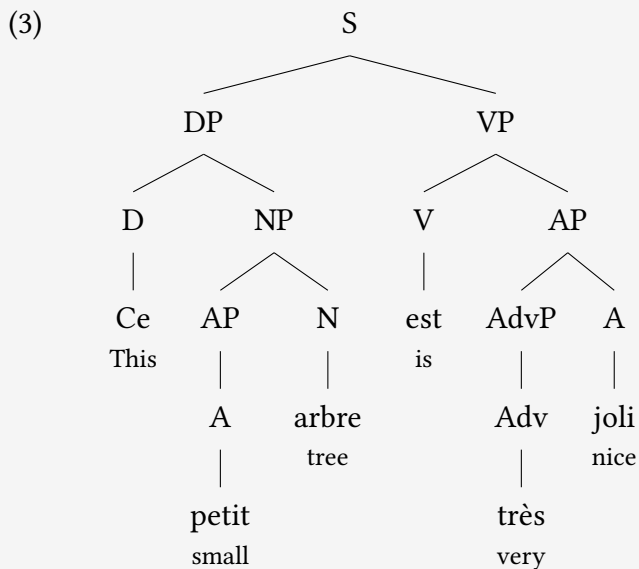
- (1)     *win   er der Namen   Gottes   het usgsprochn-a   ghabe*  
          when he the name.M.SG God.GEN has pronounced-M.SG had  
          ‘once he had pronounced the name of God’

For examples with several subexamples:

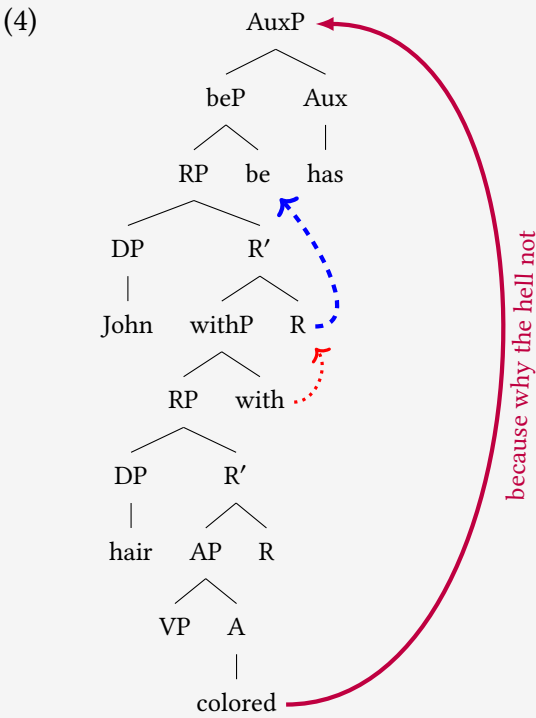
- (2)     a.   First example  
          b.   Second  
          c.   *Dies ist ein schönes Beispiel mit einer Glose.*  
              This is a beautiful example with a gloss.  
              (i)   ‘Some translation’  
              (ii) ‘Some other’  
          d.   Fourth

You can refer back to examples like (2) and (2a).

In order to make trees, use the **forest** package.



You can also make a more involved example, with arrows:



Szadrowsky (1936: 451) claims something, but I am not sure whether Kamp (1973: 70) would agree (or Searle 1964: 50, by that matter).

For avms, we use **langsci-avm**.

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$$\left[ \begin{array}{l} \text{ATTR1 } \boxed{1} \\ \text{ATTR2 } \boxed{2} \left[ \begin{array}{l} \text{ATTR3 } val3 \\ \text{ATTR4 } val4 \end{array} \right] \end{array} \right]$$

You can combine **forest** and **langsci-avm**:

(6)

$$\begin{array}{c} A \qquad \qquad \qquad 1 \\ \swarrow \quad \searrow \\ B \quad \left[ \begin{array}{l} \text{ATTR1 } val1 \\ \text{ATTR2 } val2 \\ \text{ATTR3 } val3 \end{array} \right] \end{array}$$

And finally, for tables, we use the **booktabs**-environment, as illustrated in

Type of language	Number
No articles at all	198
Both indefinite and definite article	154
Definite, but no indefinite article	89
Indefinite, but no definite article	40
Total	481

**Table 1** Article Systems in the World’s Languages according to *WALS*

table 1.

**Question: do we insist that tables are put in a table-environment?**

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