

# 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.

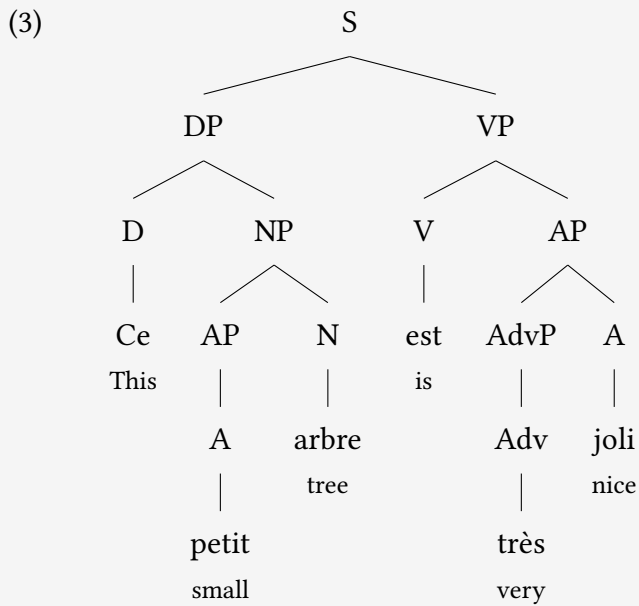
- (1)    *win    er der Namen    Gottes    het usgsprochn-a    ghabe*  
       when he the name.M.SG God.GEN has pronounced-M.SG had  
       ‘once he had pronounced the name of God’

For examples with several subexamples:

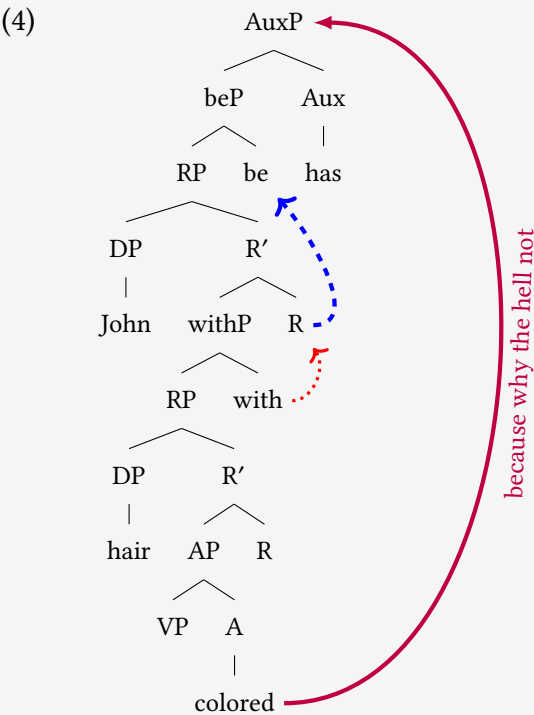
- (2)    a.    First example  
       b.    Second  
       c.    *Dies ist ein schönes Beispiel mit einer Glose.*  
           This is a beautiful example with a gloss.  
           (i)    ‘Some translation’  
           (ii)   ‘Some other’  
       d.    Fourth

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:



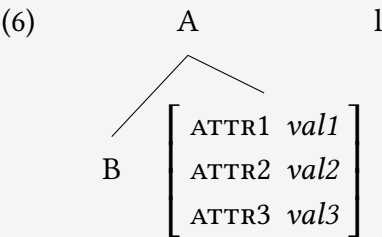
Szadrowsky (1936: 451) claims something, but I am not sure whether Kamp (1973: 70) would agree (or Searle 1964: 50, by that matter).

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

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

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



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*

And finally, for tables, we use the **booktabs**-environment, as illustrated in table 1.

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

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