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Since there is no distinction between grammar and lexicon in CxG, all kinds of linguistic information can be taken into account in the form pole. Nevertheless, speakers are not troubled by this multifunctionality but they seem to know what a particle means and be able to use it in different contexts. Kroon 1989 on nam, enim, igitur, and ergo; 1992 on several particles; 1994a on at; 1994b on Latin equivalents of Dutch maar; 1995 monograph on nam, enim, autem, vero and at; 1998 on a framework for Latin discourse markers; 2004, 2005, and 2009 on quidem; Kroon and Risselada 1998 and 2002 on iam.

Analysing Discourse Markers in Spoken Corpora: Actually as a Case Study

Ferrara 1997 on the different prosodic profiles of anyway signaling different functions; Yang 2006 on the prosody of Chinese discourse markers; and Barth-Weingarten 2012 on and.

Schorup. (1985), Common discourse particle in English conversation: Like, well, y'know, NewYork: Garland.

It indicates either presuppositionally shared information or shift in thematic orientation. One classification strategy is to contrast discourse markers with other categories, such as conjunctions, but this dichotomy has been criticized. The obtained DMs in this study were analyzed carefully by the researcher and errors in translation were identified.

Particles in Ancient Greek Discourse

In five experiments, we looked at the on-line spontaneous speech comprehension effects of one discourse marker, oh.

Discourse Analysis—What Speakers Do in Conversation

The fulfil a variety of functions such as: Addition e.

Discourse markers (so, right, okay)

ADJECTIVE Hey, you're just like my uncle. Dik in 1978 and 1989.

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The data used is always drawn from actually spoken or written language; CxG does not use constructed examples. Whether it means say or thought is often clear from the context; both meanings are often used in the same narrative in very informal speech. First, coherence approaches, which cover a variety of pragmatic frameworks, aim to explain how particles and discourse markers help speakers and hearers construct relations in discourse.

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