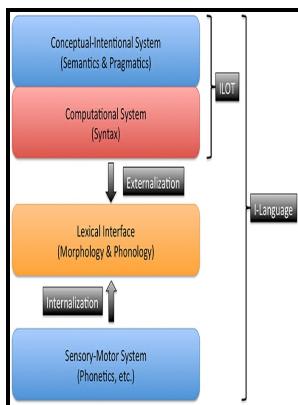


How language makes us know - some views about the nature of intelligibility

M. Nijhoff - The Intelligibility of Nature: How Science Makes Sense of the World



Description: -

- Extraordinary remedies -- European Union countries.
- Ombudspersons -- European Union countries.
- Petition, Right of -- European Union countries.
- Semantics (Philosophy)
- Language and languages -- Philosophy.
- Aristotle -- Knowledge, Theory of
- Dewey, John, -- 1859-1952. How language makes us know - some views about the nature of intelligibility
- How language makes us know - some views about the nature of intelligibility

Notes: Bibliography: p. 110-111.
This edition was published in 1970



Filesize: 5.86 MB

Tags: #Language #Log #» #Intelligibility #and #the #language #/ #dialect #problem

Intelligibility

In the Iberian Peninsula languages suffer erosion as you go to the south. One example of this phenomenon is offered by Elster.

Language

It makes sense, on my account, to say that both are behaving rationally so long as they are making no mistakes , even though in a sense the first is more rational than the second.

Intelligibility

None of those assumptions are necessary conditions for scientism, or science.

Important Language Features You Should Know

Then whence comes this anti-intelligibilist attitude among scientist ist s? I think this is implicitly relying on the notion of skyhook grounds as the only grounds worthy of the name. Unfortunately, Homo sapiens sapiens etc will never be able to synthesize the whole lot. Early work in neurolinguistics involved the study of language in people with brain lesions, to see how lesions in specific areas affect language and speech.

Speech intelligibility and childhood verbal apraxia in children with Down syndrome

Typically the filter is determined using linear prediction LP techniques.

Speech intelligibility and childhood verbal apraxia in children with Down syndrome

Definitely a Goidelic Celtic one, from SW Ireland through the Isle of Man, and on to NE Scotland — English has replaced the Gaelic languages in

most of this area, but that's fairly recent. Journal of Speech and Hearing Research, 24, 496-505.

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