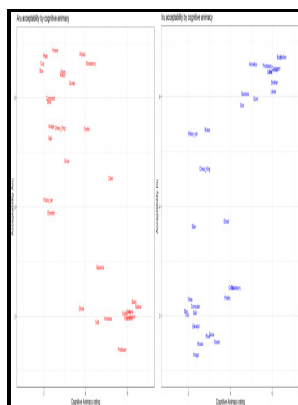


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Navajo Diné Like most other , show various levels of animacy in their grammar, with certain nouns taking specific verb forms according to their rank in this animacy hierarchy.

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The same can be said about distinction between who and what. Animacy can have various effects on the grammar of a language, such as choice of pronoun, case endings, word order, or the form a verb takes when it is associated with that noun. Widely expressed, animacy is one of the most elementary principles in languages around the globe and is a distinction acquired as early as six months of age.

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Elsewhere, animacy is displayed syntactically, such as in endings of modifiers for masc nouns of the second declension. But Robin is learning Potawatomi—the language of her ancestors. .

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Slavic languages such as Russian must add the suffix - a to most animate nouns if it is not the primary subject of a sentence.

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That would be a profound act of disrespect. Linguists should note the concluding summary 18082 , where Y states that English tends to use central pronouns to encode animacy specifically while Japanese tends to encode it implicitly through a heavy dependence on ellipsis. The model can also synthesize decontextualized animations with a controlled degree of interactivity, providing a viable tool for studying animacy and social perception.

## **Animacy**

The chapter concludes with a reiteration of the ways animacy is useful as a sexual device. Holistically all have a Gardnerian core, and none can, or need, prove otherwise. In contrast to universalist theories, contextualist theories appeal to particular historical and sociocultural contexts for explaining agent-identification.

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