

17 - Mood, Modality and Voice

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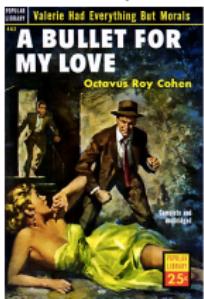
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Is you is, or is you ain't my baby?

1. Non-standard agreement morphology (*you is...*)
2. Non-standard form of negated copula (*ain't*)
3. Movement without deletion (see later)

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All phenomena which can be used to manipulate the proposition expressed by a sentence.

Mood and **modality** are devices whereby speakers express their attitude to what they are saying.

Voice is a means of foregrounding (or “topicalising”) particular arguments

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In English “moods” are typically aligned with Speech Acts;

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(1) She s. is v. late for work cs .

(2) The cat s. ate v. the fish od .

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(3) Who do you work for ?

(4) Why are you being so mean ?

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(5) Don't do that !

(6) Go away !

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(7) What a terrible film !

(8) Boy was it awful !

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e.g. Romance has a **subjunctive** mood to refer to events which are hypothetical

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Question formation in 'wh'-questions

Is the Q about the Subject?

YES

Replace Subject
with Wh-expression

Move questioned constituent to front and
replace with 'wh' expression

Does sentence contain an Aux. or Cop.?

YES

Move Aux. or Cop.
before subject

NO

Use 'do' support

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1. The cat ate X

2. What the cat ate t ?

3. What did the cat ate eat t ?

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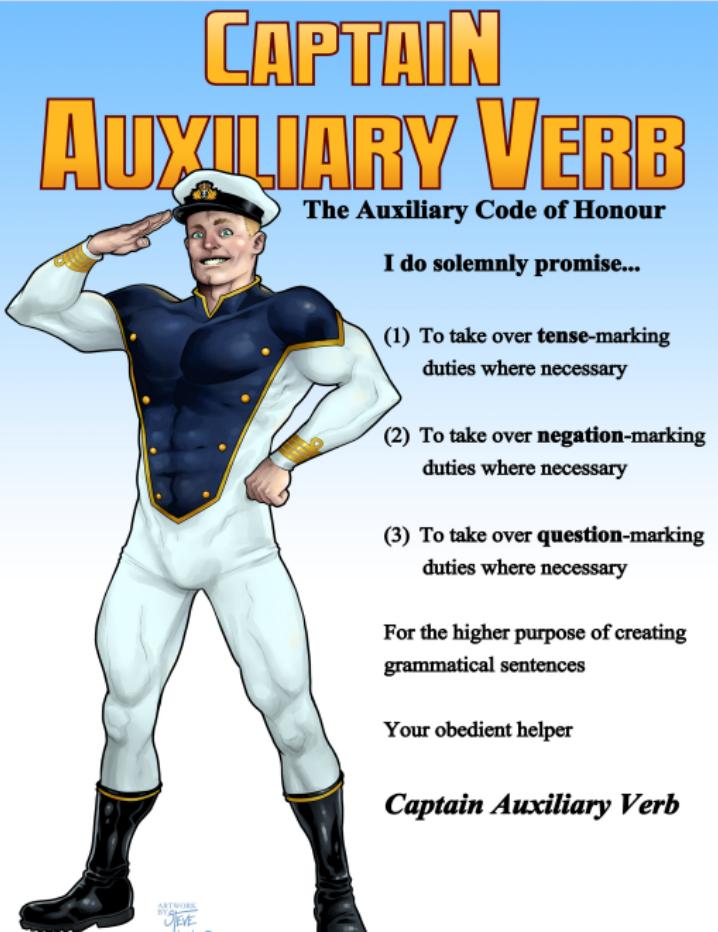
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I do solemnly promise...

- (1) To take over **tense**-marking duties where necessary
- (2) To take over **negation**-marking duties where necessary
- (3) To take over **question**-marking duties where necessary

For the higher purpose of creating grammatical sentences

Your obedient helper

Captain Auxiliary Verb

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1. He has given the book to X

Who he has given the book to t ?

2.

Who has he t given the book to t ?

3.

has he

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(13) He escaped from jail [with a crow bar]

(14) How he escaped from jail t

(15) How did he escaped from jail

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And yes-no questions...

(16) Did he like the dinner?

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(17) Was he *t* having a good time ?

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What would you like **t** to eat ?

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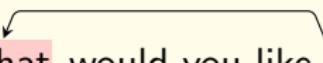
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- 
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 2. Who ~~did eat~~ ate all of the pies?

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3. What '**s** he **t** been doing lately?

4. Where **is** he **t** ?

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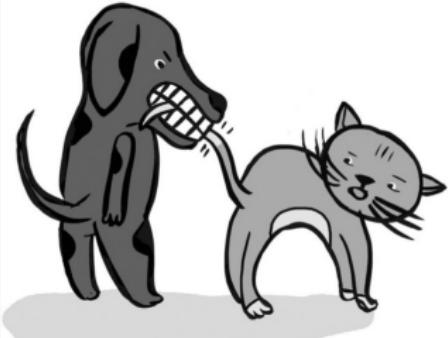
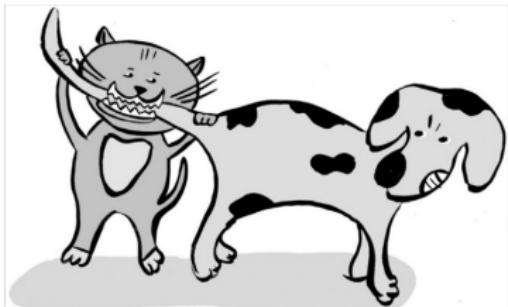
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(19) What a nice guy!

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Boy was it *t* awful!



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Do exclamatives develop from interrogatives? (Goldberg, A. E., 2006)?

Can we use exclamatives to model grammatical properties of interrogatives?

Boy  t fast !

Is  fast ?  Boy  t fast !

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4 important grammatical properties

1. They don't inflect for tense
e.g. * **She musted arrive on time**
2. They don't inflect for agreement
e.g. * **She musts arrive on time**
3. They are followed by the infinitive form (without "to")
e.g. **She must arrive on time.**
4. They invert to make questions, e.g.

Should I *t* bring a packed lunch?

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(29) You **may** not have some more

(30) **May** I have some more please?

Deontic modals in disguise, e.g.

You **may** have some more ⇒ It's NOT the case that you
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Have to and *Need to* are **semi-modals**

Express modal concepts (OBLIGATION), but do not exhibit the typical grammatical properties of modal verbs

need to, have to;

1. They inflect for tense

He had to/needed to work harder

2. They inflect for agreement

He has to/needs to work harder

3. Questions use do-support instead of inversion

Do I have to/need to work harder?

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1. Have you watched "**The Walking Dead**"?
2. **It's** one of my favourite series.
3. **It's** about a group of survivors fighting zombies in an apocalyptic wasteland.
4. **It's** really quite gripping.
5. **It's** made by an American Channel called AMC
6. **The pilot episode** was directed by Frank Darabont, who directed the Shawshank Redemption.

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Food was given *t* to all the refugees

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All the refugees were given *t* food

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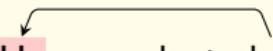
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(42) * Captain of the team was elected him 

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'50 years of stupid grammar advice', by Geoff Pullum.

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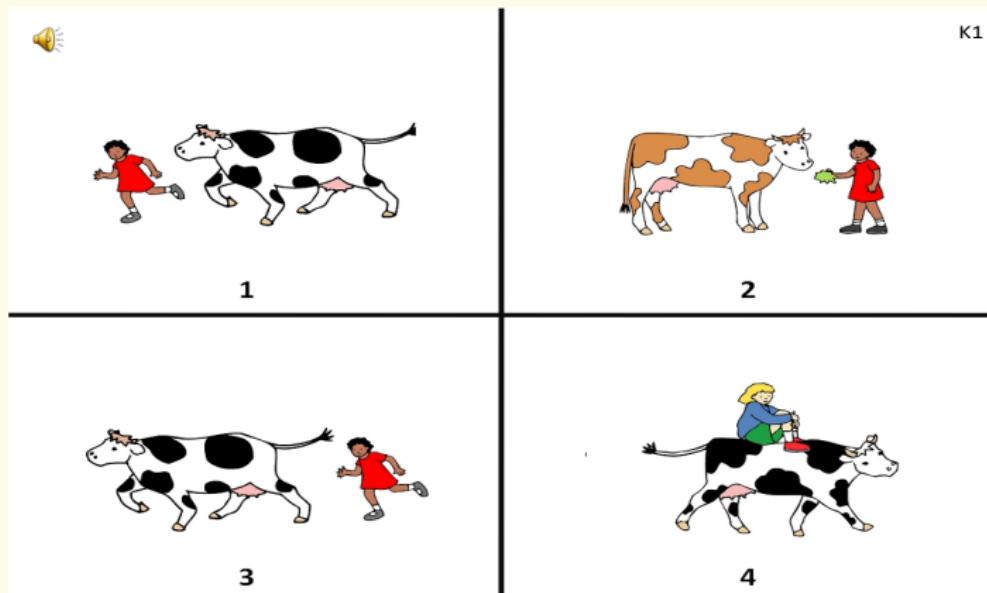
Individuals with developmental/acquired language impairments have great difficulties producing the passive
(Van der Lely, 1996)



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You will find that many assessments of both production and comprehension (e.g. CELF recalling sentences, or TROG comprehension task) employ the passive.

'The cow is chased by the girl'



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The following sentence is actually grammatical

(48) The horse raced past the barn fell

Can you create a discourse context where the sentence makes sense.

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