

Speech Act Theory

Three Steps

1. Locutionary Act
2. Illocutionary Act
3. Perlocutionary Act

Illocutionary Acts into Five Types

1. Assertive
2. Directive
3. Commissive
4. Expressive
5. Declarative

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Speech Act Theory and Pragmatics John Searle, F. Kiefer, M. Bierwisch, 2012-12-06 In the study of language as in any other systematic study there is no neutral terminology Every technical term is an expression of the assumptions and theoretical presuppositions of its users and in this introduction we want to clarify some of the issues that have surrounded the assumptions behind the use of the two terms speech acts and pragmatics The notion of a speech act is fairly well understood The theory of speech acts starts with the assumption that the minimal unit of human communication is not a sentence or other expression but rather the performance of certain kinds of acts such as making statements asking questions giving orders describing explaining apologizing thanking congratulating etc Characteristically a speaker performs one or more of these acts by uttering a sentence or sentences but the act itself is not to be confused with a sentence or other expression uttered in its performance Such types of acts as those exemplified above are called following Austin illocutionary acts and they are standardly contrasted in the literature with certain other types of acts such as perlocutionary acts and propositional acts Perlocutionary acts have to do with those effects which our utterances have on hearers which go beyond the hearer's understanding of the utterance Such acts as convincing persuading annoying amusing and frightening are all cases of perlocutionary acts

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between Direct and Indirect Speech Acts. When Are Speech Acts Successful? Sebastian P., 2016-10-10 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 1.0 Technical University of Braunschweig course Approaches to Meaning language English abstract This term paper will deal with speech act theory especially with the success of speech acts depending on certain conditions Due to the usage of direct and indirect speech acts in everyday conversations it will be analysed which conditions have to be fulfilled to have a successful speech act The following theories will be used to answer the research question whether the same conditions have to be fulfilled for direct and indirect speech acts to be successful 1 Theory of Felicity Conditions by John Searle 2 Cooperative Principle by Paul Herbert Grice 3 Inference Theory by Gordon and Lakoff The hypothesis is that indirect speech acts are different than direct

speech acts due to the demanded hearer uptake and the possible ambiguity After giving definitions of important linguistic terms and theories the success of utterances and conversations in general will be described by the help of the Cooperative Principle by Grice Then different examples of Direct and Indirect Speech Acts will be analysed that will show the difference between the two forms Some of the used examples are made up and some are dialogues taken from the TV series The Big Bang Theory as well as The Walking Dead To explain how one can interpret the implicature in an utterance the inference theory by Gordon and Lakoff will be taken into account In the end it is made clear that the success of Indirect Speech Acts depends on the context in which the utterance is made and also on other external conditions which the speaker cannot control himself as the speaker often requests a hearer uptake Different texts by Austin Thomas Levinson Renkema Cruse and Yule will be studied to get an answer to the research question Special focus will be put on the Indirect Speech Acts as they can be ambiguous and ask for a hearer uptake to be successful

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Intentional Acts and Institutional Facts Savas L. Tsohatzidis,2007-06-17 Savas L Tsohatzidis John Searle is famous for his contributions to two fields with long and distinguished traditions within analytic philosophy the philosophy of language and the philosophy of mind but his interests and achievements extend beyond these fields From the early 1990s he has added to his research agenda a theme that was not only largely new to his philosophical preoccupations but also largely absent from the concerns of analytic philosophy as a whole the systematic examination of the mode of being of a particular kind of facts institutional facts that appear to be no less objectively knowable than ordinary physical facts yet seem to be essentially dependent for their existence on the subjectivity of human minds to recall one of his favourite examples one can know that something is a piece of paper as objectively as one can know that it is a twenty dollar bill but something's being a piece of paper does not depend on anyone's taking it to be a piece of paper whereas its being a twenty dollar bill crucially depends on a lot of people taking it to be a twenty dollar bill Searle's attempt to give a systematic account of the combination of epistemic objectivity and ontological subjectivity that in his view characterizes institutional facts has led to a full blown theory that he presented in his 1995 book The Construction of Social Reality and further developed in his 2001 book Rationality in Action

Political Discourse Analysis Samuel Gyasi Obeng,Beverly Hartford,2008 The authors focus on the analysis of language possibly in conjunction with other semiotic systems in the course of our lives as citizens of established polities of various scopes The text includes social or human sciences insofar as they deal with discourse as political behaviour

Indirect Speech Acts Nicolas Ruytenbeek,2021-06-10 To achieve successful communication it is crucial to say clearly what we mean but at the same time we need to pay attention to the form of our utterances to avoid misunderstandings and the risk of offending our interlocutors To avoid these pitfalls we use a special category of utterances called indirect speech acts ISAs that enable an optimal balance between clarity and politeness But how do interpreters identify the meaning of these ISAs And how does the social context

influence the use of ISAs This book attempts to answer these questions It deals with the main theoretical and empirical questions surrounding the meaning and usage of ISAs drawing on the latest research and neuroimaging data Adopting a truly interdisciplinary perspective it will appeal to students and scholars from diverse backgrounds and anyone interested in exploring this phenomenon which is so pervasive in our daily lives

New Work on Speech Acts Daniel Fogal, Daniel W. Harris, Matt Moss, 2018-07-11 Speech act theory is the interdisciplinary study of the wide range of things we do with words Originally stemming from the influential work of twentieth century philosophers including J L Austin and Paul Grice recent years have seen a resurgence of work on the topic On one hand a new generation of linguists philosophers and cognitive scientists have made impressive progress toward reverse engineering the psychological underpinnings that allow us to do so much with language Meanwhile speech act theory has been used to enrich our understanding of pressing social issues that include freedom of speech racial slurs and the duplicity of political discourse This volume presents fourteen new essays by many of the philosophers and linguists who have led this resurgence The topics span a methodological range that includes formal semantics and pragmatics foundational issues about the nature of linguistic representation and work on a variety of forms of indirect and or uncooperative speech that occupies the intersection of the philosophy of language ethics and political philosophy Several of the contributions demonstrate the benefits of integrating the methodologies and perspectives of these literatures The essays are framed by a comprehensive introductory survey of the contemporary literature written by the editors

Interpretation, Law and the Construction of Meaning Anne Wagner, Wouter Werner, Deborah Cao, 2007-05-16 Legal semiotics emphasizes the contingency and fluidity of legal concepts and stresses the existence of overlapping competing and coexisting legal discourses In response to new problems changing power structures changing societal norms and new faces of injustice established doctrines are reconsidered reformulated and partly replaced by competing doctrines and hypotheses Given the relative indeterminacy of law it is no surprise that the problem of interpretation has always been one of the focal points of attention for legal semiotics Who has the power to define words and concepts Who can successfully assume the power to speak on behalf of the legal community Which methods are used to justify the power to define This book discusses the questions mentioned above from three related perspectives Legal theory Part I Judicial reasoning Part II Application of law in politics and diplomatic practice Part III

Pragmatic Meaning and Cognition Sophia S. A. Marmaridou, 2000-01-01 Encompasses a variety of topics under the umbrella of pragmatic meaning and cognition This includes theoretical perspectives on pragmatic meaning Deixis speech acts and implicature are also covered

Corpus Linguistics and Linguistic Theory Christian Mair, Marianne Hundt, 2000 From being the occupation of a marginal and frequently marginalised group of researchers the linguistic analysis of machine readable language corpora has moved to the mainstream of research on the English language In this process an impressive body of results has accumulated which over and above the intrinsic descriptive interest it holds for students of the English language forces a

major and systematic re thinking of foundational issues in linguistic theory Corpus linguistics and linguistic theory was accordingly chosen as the motto for the twentieth annual gathering of ICAME the International Computer Archive of Modern Medieval English which was hosted by the University of Freiburg Germany in 1999 The present volume which presents selected papers from this conference thus builds on previous successful work in the computer aided description of English and at the same time represents an attempt at stock taking and methodological reflection in a linguistic subdiscipline that has clearly come of age Contributions cover all levels of linguistic description from phonology prosody through grammar and semantics to discourse analytical issues such as genre or gender specific linguistic usage They are united by a desire to further the dialogue between the corpus linguistic community and researchers working in other traditions Thereby the atmosphere ranges from undisguised skepticism as expressed by Noam Chomsky in an interview which is part of the opening contribution by Bas Aarts to empirically substantiated optimism as for example in Bernadette Vine s significantly titled contribution Getting things done

Using Language John T. Kearns, 1984-01-01 In a pioneer study of how language is actually used Dr Kearns combines the rigor of formal logic with a detailed analysis of natural language patterns Through this double focus he develops artificial languages that are syntactically more similar to the spoken word than first order language itself Numerous diagrams illustrate the evolution of these artificial languages which represent a significant contribution to both the fields of linguistics and logic The book begins by delineating a theory of the structures of intentional acts and then applies this to the special case of linguistic acts Given an understanding of the meanings of component expressions we can use our knowledge of linguistic structure to determine the meaning of a complex expression An innovative discussion of semantics is subdivided into theories of three semantic dimensions representational meaning inferential meaning and truth conditions Drawing upon these analyses the speech act theory of this book purposes that the meaning of a sentence sentential act is to be explained wholly in terms of the meanings of component expressions acts and the structure of the sentence

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