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Typological guidance in the acquisition of V2 Dutch¹

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Abstract

The main issue of the paper will be the identification of the clause-initial finite verbs as C' in Celtic as well as in Germanic. Framing C' as the core point of V1 and V2 types of languages will here be justified by an acquisitional analysis of V-<fin>-to-C' in Dutch. The background of this argument will be Jakobson's (1942) thesis that there is a hierarchy of typological features and that the hierarchy will show the order of language acquisition. Some properties of grammar are of course acquired before others, but more interestingly, the major typological properties of grammar are invariably the first to be acquired. They happen to serve as the acquisitional basis for the more language-specific properties of grammar. Typological properties survive so well in the history of grammar, because they are the system's bootstrap for learnability.

The successive acquisition steps indicate how grammar is built up by input-controlled in a flat order. In the step from V1 to Germanic V2 shares the basic property of a clause-typing head V-<fin> in C'. The acquisition data suggest that finiteness, not tense, must be the trigger for verb movement. The subject obligation, as well as tense and agreement markings come in after verb movement. The subject obligation seems to get undefined, rather than to derive from uninterpretable phi-features. The last section discusses the growing importance of Spec.C in Dutch and the typological difference this will cause between V1 and V2 languages.

Keywords acquisition, typological hierarchy, Germanic, Celtic, verb movement, subject obligation

1. Background and set-up of the paper
A more precise attention to the order of acquisition steps reveals an acquisition hierarchy of typological properties. Typological properties turn out to be a kind of bootstraps for decoding and mastering the grammatical system. I will use a longitudinal analysis to argue that there is a fundamental parallel between V1 Celtic and V2 Germanic, although by the same logic they soon show fundamental differences as well.

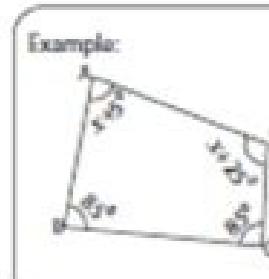
1.1 Typological features and Jakobson's perspective
Celtic V1 and Germanic V2 have the finite verb in a clause-initial position. They may also have an element in the position just before the finite verb. The typological question is whether the position of the finite verb and the preverbal element can be identified as C' and Spec.C. If so, the fairly rare V2 type of language and the more common V1 type of language appear as variants. The V2 language type would only be less restricted in its options for constituents in the Spec.C. Below, I will support the thesis that Celtic V1 and Germanic V2 share a basic typological property of V-<fin>-to-C' movement, while they

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Angles in Quadrilaterals

Example:

$$\text{Sum of the interior angles} = 360^\circ$$

$$\text{Sum of the interior angles} = 85^\circ + 125^\circ + 5^\circ + 85^\circ$$

$$360^\circ = 200^\circ + 2x$$

$$2x = 360^\circ - 200^\circ = 160^\circ$$

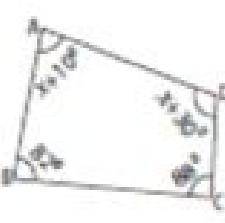
$$x = \frac{160^\circ}{2} = 80^\circ$$

$$\angle A = 125^\circ - 80^\circ = 85^\circ$$

$$\angle D = 125^\circ - 80^\circ = 85^\circ$$

Find the missing angles in each quadrilateral.

1)



$x = \underline{\quad} \angle A = \underline{\quad} \angle D = \underline{\quad}$

2)



$x = \underline{\quad} \angle P = \underline{\quad} \angle R = \underline{\quad}$

3)



$x = \underline{\quad} \angle K = \underline{\quad} \angle M = \underline{\quad}$

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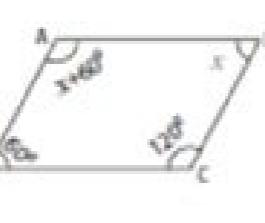
$x = \underline{\quad} \angle X = \underline{\quad} \angle Y = \underline{\quad}$

5)



$x = \underline{\quad} \angle H = \underline{\quad} \angle I = \underline{\quad}$

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$x = \underline{\quad} \angle A = \underline{\quad} \angle D = \underline{\quad}$

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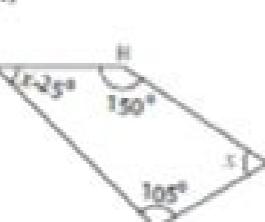
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$x = \underline{\quad} \angle J = \underline{\quad} \angle L = \underline{\quad}$

9)



$x = \underline{\quad} \angle E = \underline{\quad} \angle G = \underline{\quad}$

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Natural Selection & Evidence of Evolution Worksheet

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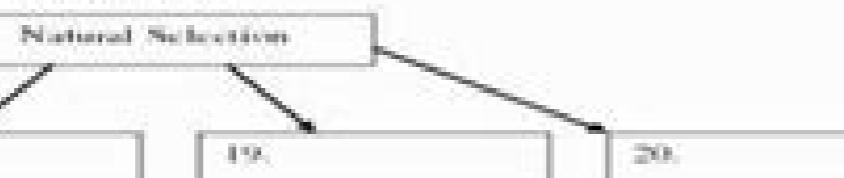
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| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> adaptation | a) inherent characteristic that increases chances of survival |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> competition | b) organisms with traits well suited to their environment survive and reproduce at a greater rate than less well adapted organisms in the same environment. |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> natural selection | c) a growing population causes a scarcity of resources |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> fitness | d) changes in the DNA sequences |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> variation | e) ability to survive and reproduce in a specific environment. |
- Evolutionary Evidence:** Write the letter of the correct definition in the blank space on the left.
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| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> vestigial structure | a) remains of dead organisms |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> homologous structures | b) similarities and differences in amino acid sequences between organisms |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> DNA/DNA sequence | c) related organisms have the same bone makeup |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> fossil record | d) in the early stages of development, dogs, pigs, and humans resemble one another |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> embryology | e) structures that have reduced in size because they no longer serve an important function |

Fill in the blank using the vocabulary terms in the box.

Variation	Natural Selection	Adaptation
Diversity	Common ancestor	Isolation
Genotype	Phenotype	Environment

Natural selection could not occur without (1) _____ and acts on trait (1.3). A trait that makes a species better suited to survive in its environment is called trait (1.1). A species is an organism that has different features and can not (1.4) _____ with other organisms. All the evolutionary evidence including fossils point to organisms having trait (1.5). Having a lot of different species living in a habitat is called (1.6).

What are the four principles of natural selection?

Natural Selection

Did You Hear About...

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Solve each**Answers: A - K:**

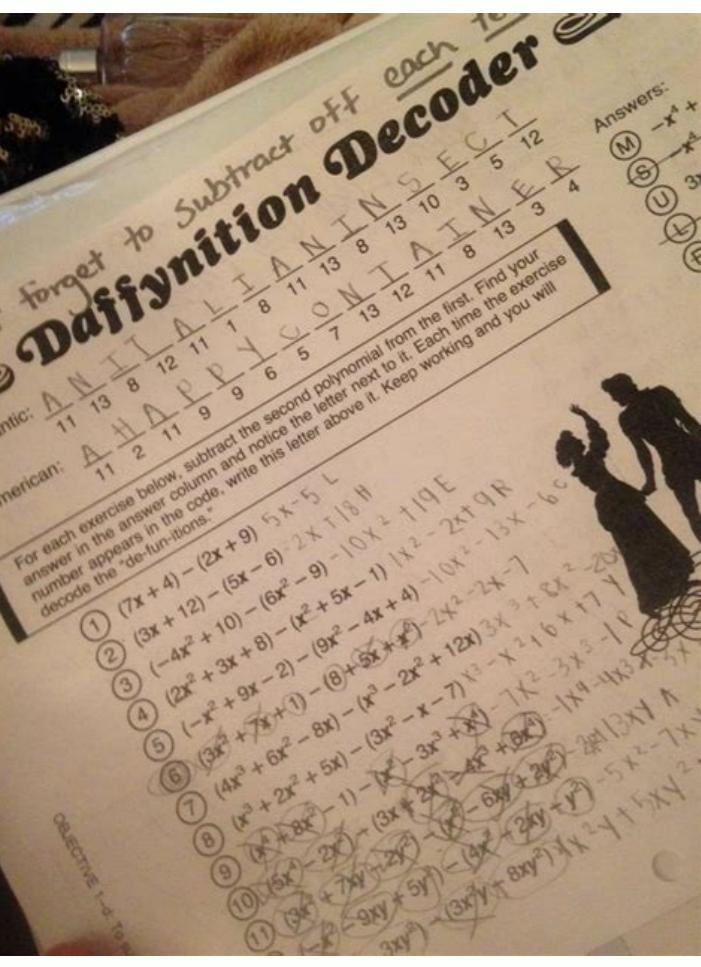
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32 FEED
15 LITTLE
-11 MONKEY
-17 TRYING
23 SILLY
-9 BIG
-5 HER
47 GIRL

Solve each equation and find your solution in the appropriate answer column. Notice the word next to the solution. Write this word in the box containing the letter of the exercise.

- See Example*
(A) $x + 9 = 2$ **(B)** $-15 + y = 8$ **(C)** $x - 11 = 4$
(D) $-30 + n = 17$ **(E)** $a - 10 = -6$ **(F)** $x - 1 = -14$
(G) $-3 + u = -20$ **(H)** $m - 5 = 12$ **(I)** $y - 8 = 40$
(J) $w - 7 = 2$ **(K)** $x - 16 = -16$ **(L)** $-15 + t = -9$
(M) $a - 6 = -30$ **(N)** $-22 + x = 50$ **(O)** $37 = n + 3$
(P) $-5 = d - 18$ **(Q)** $-29 = y - 7$ **(R)** $-4 = v - -31$
(S) $x - 12 = 56$ **(T)** $30 = k - -9$ **(U)** $y - 10 = 10$

Answers: L - U:

- 68 WERE
13 FOUND
-3 DOGS
-24 BEARS
21 ALREADY
-39 FULL
-35 THEY
34 SHE
6 TEDDY
-26 THAT
0 STUFFED
38 WHEN
-22 OUT
28 HEARD
72 UNTIL



Daffynition decoder answer key 121. Daffynition decoder answer page 121.

Wait a moment and try again. Some answers from Daffynition's decoder: Romantic: an Italian insect (Roman mint) American: A Happy Container (Merry Can) Warehouse - What do you say when you lose (where house) Explains - not fried or fried (simple eggs) Ozono - Mistletoe - Lumberjack - A wooden pancake (flapjack) First aid instructor - Wizard of Garza Quartz watch - Looking at the milk (Quarts) Condensation - a stupid criminal (detained) A thousand dollars - part of an expensive duck Daffodil - A fool Program - In favor of the metric system Shot influence - A well done JAB A July 4 - just under eight days Basse per smaller - Napo Sack Gemini - Rooms of womb Buckshot - A wasted dollar Europe - Your turn of bats Underground garage - wall wall carpet Donut - crazy banker Caffe - Fluid break Meteorite - a space chip Campaign - wound during the campsite Ryalty - What a Queen drink Cagnolo di PrizeWinning - Show Arf Mudpies - Scala the ax Information - How the Navy planes are flying Buccaneer - High price for corn Twin - infant replay Carrot juice - tonic hare Male Surfer - Man on board Streed House - A nervous manor (way) Armor dress - Knight dress Centimeter - Breathing analyzer (perfume) Waterproof - Thunder clothing Pasteurizes- too far to see (beyond your eyes) Will- A dead tribute Lazy butcher - meat meat RAFT RAFT - Play Buoy Mais Salesman - Broker Stalk --- *From Algebra with pizzazz Pre-algebra with pizzazz Mathematics of the middle school with Pizzazz (A A) Algebra beaten Something went wrong.

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