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                       in English and Dutch; 1. Introduction; 2. Background; 2.1 The plain
                       passive NCI and three NCI constructions; 2.2 A concise and selective
                       history of the evidential NCI; 3. Problem: Have the English and Dutch
                       NCI always been more than passives?; 4. Methodology; 5. Results and
                       discussion; 5.1 General comments; 5.2 English
                       5.3 Contrasting English and Dutch6. Conclusion; Notes; References;
                       Contingency hedges in Dutch, French and English; 1. Introduction; 2.
                       Data; 3. Semantic analysis of the contingency hedges; 4. Formal
                       analysis of the contingency hedges; 5. Onomasiological perspectives on
                       contingency hedges in Dutch: Region, register, function; 5.1 Region;
                       5.2 Register; 5.3 Function; 6. Conclusions; Notes; References; Cultural
                       differences in academic discourse; 1. Introduction; 2. Material and
                       Methods; 2.1 The corpus; 2.2 Rhetorical categories in the Methods
                       section; 2.3 Methods and Analyses; 3. Results

Sommario/riassunto	Contrastive Linguistics, like other linguistic disciplines, is becoming more and more data-oriented, relying increasingly on the statistical analysis of corpus data to reveal and investigate the similarities and dissimilarities between languages. The volume Corpus Studies in Contrastive Linguistics illustrates this current trend with a representative sample of contrastive linguistic case studies. These cover a range of linguistic phenomena (syntax, modality and discourse) and pursue different types of research questions (grammaticalization, pragmatic function, stylistic function, typological p