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Sommario/riassunto

The syntactic structures encountered in clauses containing temperature concepts tend to differ from the ones employed in standard intransitive clause types. These constructions are remarkable not only because of their unusual internal makeup, but also because of the great variety in syntactic patterns they exhibit. However, despite the considerable variety in the structure of temperature clauses, identical or near-identical temperature constructions recur in languages around the world with amazing regularity. The present study seeks to explore the reasons for the variety in the structure of te
