Record Nr. UNINA9910822179103321 Segmental structure and tone / / edited by Wolfgang Kehrein [and three **Titolo** others] Pubbl/distr/stampa Berlin; ; Boston:,: Walter de Gruyter,, [2018] ©2018 **ISBN** 3-11-034126-3 3-11-037749-7 1 online resource (264 pages): illustrations Descrizione fisica Collana Linguistische Arbeiten; volume 552 Disciplina 414/.6 Tone (Phonetics) Soggetti Intonation (Phonetics) Vowels Consonants Sonorants (Phonetics) Prosodic analysis (Linguistics) Phonetics - Research Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Includes index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction / Köhnlein, Björn / Oostendorp, Marc van -- Interactions of tone and ATR in Slovenian / Becker, Michael / Jurgec, Peter -- The history of the Franconian tone contrast / Boersma, Paul -- Tones and vowels in Fuzhou revisited / Donohue, Cathryn -- Grounding Nguni depressor effects / Downing, Laura J. -- There's no tone in Cologne: against tone-segment interactions in Franconian / Kehrein, Wolfgang -- Livonian stød / Kiparsky, Paul -- Synchronic alternations between monophthongs and diphthongs in Franconian tone accent dialects: a metrical approach / Köhnlein, Björn -- Tone, final devoicing, and assimilation in Moresnet / Oostendorp, Marc van -- Subject index -- Language index This volume seeks to reevaluate the nature of tone-segment Sommario/riassunto interactions in phonology. The contributions address, among other things, the following basic questions: what tone-segment interactions

exist, and how can the facts be incorporated into phonological theory? Are interactions between tones and vowel quality really universally absent? What types of tone-consonant interactions do we find across languages? What is the relation between diachrony and synchrony in relevant processes? The contributions discuss data from various types of languages where tonal information plays a lexically distinctive role, from 'pure' tone languages to so-called tone accent systems, where the occurrence of contrastive tonal melodies is restricted to stressed syllables. The volume has an empirical emphasis on Franconian dialects in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany, but also discusses languages as diverse as Slovenian, Livonian, Fuzhou Chinese, and Xhosa.