

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996202371303316
Titolo	ASHA leader // American Speech-Language-Hearing Association
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Rockville, MD, : American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, ©1996-
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource
Disciplina	616
Soggetti	Speech disorders Language disorders Hearing disorders Speech therapy - United States Hearing Disorders Language Disorders Speech Disorders Orthophonie - États-Unis Surdité Parole, Troubles de la Audition, Troubles de l' Speech therapy Gehoorstoornissen Spraakstoornissen Periodical Periodicals. United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Periodico
Note generali	Title from caption.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910972947503321
Autore	Langacker Ronald W
Titolo	Cognitive grammar : a basic introduction // Ronald W. Langacker
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford ; ; New York, : Oxford University Press, 2008
ISBN	0198044194 9780198044192
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	x, 562 p. : ill
Disciplina	415
Soggetti	Cognitive grammar
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 541-550) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Part I: Preliminaries -- 1 Orientation -- 1.1 Grammar and Life -- 1.2 The Nature of the Beast -- 1.3 Grammar as Symbolization -- 2 Conceptual Semantics -- 2.1 Meaning and Semantic Representations -- 2.2 Conceptual Content -- 3 Construal -- 3.1 Specificity -- 3.2 Focusing -- 3.3 Prominence -- 3.4 Perspective -- 3.5 Evidence for Semantic Claims -- Part II: Fundamentals -- 4 Grammatical Classes -- 4.1 Are Conceptual Characterizations Conceivable? -- 4.2 Nouns and Verbs -- 4.3 Classes of Relational Expressions -- 5 Major Subclasses -- 5.1 Count and Mass Nouns -- 5.2 Perfective and Imperfective Verbs -- 6 Constructions: General Characterization -- 6.1 Symbolic Assemblies -- 6.2 Constructional Schemas -- 6.3 Unipolar vs. Bipolar Organization -- 7 Constructions: Descriptive Factors -- 7.1 Correspondences -- 7.2 Profile Determinance -- 7.3 Elaboration -- 7.4 Constituency -- 8 Rules and Restrictions -- 8.1 Networks and Schemas -- 8.2 Assessing Conventionality -- 8.3 Networks of Constructions -- 8.4 Regularity -- Part III: Structures -- 9 Grounding -- 9.1 Subjective and Objective Construal -- 9.2 Type vs. Instance -- 9.3 Nominal Grounding -- 9.4 Clausal Grounding -- 10 Nominal Structure -- 10.1 Structure and Function -- 10.2 Noun Modifiers -- 10.3 Classification and Quantification -- 10.4 Inflection and Agreement -- 11 Clause Structure -- 11.1 Global Organization -- 11.2 Subject and Object -- 11.3 Clause Types -- 11.4 Complex Verbs -- 12 Complex Sentences -- 12.1 Ordination: Co- and Sub- -- 12.2 Clausal Connections -- 12.3 Finite

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Sommario/riassunto

This lucid and authoritative introduction to Cognitive Grammar presents the theory and its rationale in careful, systematic detail. Its application to central domains of language structure makes a compelling case that grammar is inherently meaningful. The book holds great interest for linguists, linguistics students, and professionals in related disciplines.
