

Towards a unification of Case Discrimination and anti-agreement

Ā-processes which apply to arguments --- such as topicalization, clefting, and /wh/-movement --- are known to have an effect on agreement morphology controlled by an argument the process applies to in a number of languages: such morphology often appears in a reduced form. Baier (2018), contra most antecedent literature, proposes that these "anti-agreement" effects is morphological in nature, involving deletion of "overloaded" feature bundles. In this talk, I discuss a number of parallels between anti-agreement effects and effects of case morphology on arguments. I suggest an extension of Baier's approach for anti-agreement to case-dependent agreement effects, and show also that the timing of feature deletion relative to the process which gives rise to morphological agreement allows a further understanding of patterns where case morphology or an Ā-process bleeds agreement with an argument altogether.