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The Evolution of Grammar : Joan L. Bybee : 9780226086651

In grammar, tense is a category that expresses time reference. Tenses are usually manifested by the use of specific forms of verbs, particularly in their conjugation patterns. The main tenses found in many

languages include the past, present, and future. Some languages have only two distinct tenses, such as past and nonpast, or future and nonfuture. There are also tenseless languages, like most of the Chinese languages, though they can possess a future and nonfuture system, which ...

Joan Bybee, Revere Perkins & William Pagliuca, The ...

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Grammatical tense - Wikipedia

Joan Bybee, Revere Perkins & William Pagliuca, The evolution of grammar: Tense, aspect, and modality in the languages of the world. Chicago & London: The University of Chicago Press, 1994. Pp. xxii + 398. - Volume 31 Issue 2 - Jouko Linstedt

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Grammar doesn't have to fill you with frustration and fear. I'll help you actually learn grammar (not just a bunch of random rules that you'll forget in a week), and we'll use sentence diagrams to make it easy and fun. Sentence diagramming is an effective way to learn grammar, and it's like a word game.

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The evolution of grammar--tense, aspect and modality in bucheng is a typical case of Chinese. Bucheng can be used as a modal word in the Tang Dynasty. Its grammaticalization is from a phrase to an adverb and a modal word. The change has reduced meaning to a grammatical one, and mis in turn brings more changes to its function in a sentence. Its evolution is interacted with other function words ...

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The Evolution Of Grammar Tense Aspect And Modality In The ...

The Evolution of Grammar focuses on two issues: first, is it possible to discover diachronic relationships between various meanings of verbal morphology; and second, is there a relationship between the type of expression (auxiliary, particle, affix, or internal stem change) and the age of the grammatical morpheme(gram)?

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Joan Bybee, Revere Perkin & William Pagliuca, The evolution of grammar: Tense, aspect, and modality in the languages of the world. Chicago & London: The University of Chicago Press, 1994 Pp. xxii + 398. Reviewed by JOUKO LINDSTEDT University of Helsinki This book will figure in the references of at least two types of linguistic works.

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