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Appendix: Keyword List

1. 3-D Imaging
2. abduction
3. abstraction
4. accent
5. accessibility
6. accommodation
7. action
8. action-perception circuits
9. activation
10. active metaphors
11. active vs. dead metaphors
12. active zone
13. activity
14. act-out task
15. adaptation
16. adjuncts
17. affect
18. affix
19. affordances
20. agency
21. agent
22. alienable possession
23. ambiguity
24. analogy
25. anaphora
26. animacy
27. anomaly
28. antimetabole
29. antithesis
30. antonymy
31. arbitrariness
32. ARFI Imaging
33. argument
34. argument structure
35. argumentation
36. arity
37. arrangement
38. artefacts
39. articulation / externalization
40. artificial intelligence
41. artificial life
42. aspect
43. aspectual verbs
44. assertion
45. assertives
46. association measures
47. association tasks
48. asyndeton
49. Atsugewi
50. attachment
51. attention
52. attitudes
53. attribution of mental states
54. automaticity
55. autonomous agents
56. autonomous syntax
57. autonomy
58. autopoiesis
59. autoscopic hallucinations
60. awareness
61. background knowledge
62. backgrounding
63. backstage cognition
64. Bayesian network
65. belief contexts
66. beliefs
67. belonging predication
68. benefactive
69. best fit
70. bilingualism
71. binding
72. blending
73. blocking
74. boundedness and telicity
75. brain
76. calque
77. cancellation
78. canonical neurons
79. cascade
80. case
81. case grammar

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82. case-based reasoning
83. categories
84. categorization
85. causal chain
86. causal dependency
87. causal reasoning
88. causation and causality
89. causative
90. causative alternation
91. central instances
92. character
93. CHAT (Cultural Historical Activity Theory)
94. chemical shift imaging
95. chiasmus
96. cine magnetic resonance imaging
97. Classic Theory of concept structure
98. classical
99. climax (rhetorical figure)
100. clinical methods
101. closed class
102. cluster concepts
103. code
104. coding
105. coercion
106. co-event
107. co-event satellite
108. co-event verb
109. cognitive anthropology
110. cognitive architecture
111. cognitive artefact
112. cognitive constraints
113. cognitive content
114. cognitive corpus linguistics
115. cognitive development
116. cognitive diversity
117. cognitive grammar
118. cognitive historical analysis
119. cognitive linguistic analysis
120. cognitive linguistics
121. cognitive musicology
122. cognitive narratology
123. cognitive neuroscience
124. cognitive paradigm
125. cognitive phonology
126. cognitive poetics
127. cognitive psycholinguistics
128. cognitive rhetoric
129. cognitive robotics
130. cognitive semantics
131. cognitive semiotics
132. cognitive sociolinguistics
133. cognitive stylistics
134. cohyponyms
135. collocation
136. collostructional analysis
137. combinatorial aspects
138. commissives
139. common ground
140. commons
141. communicative behavior
142. communicative intention
143. community & communities
144. comparative cognitive science
145. compatibility
146. complementarity
147. complex adaptive system
148. complex predicates
149. complex systems
150. complexity
151. componential analysis
152. composition (of expression)
153. compositional meaning
154. compositional semantics
155. compositionality
156. comprehension task
157. computational linguistics
158. computational modeling
159. computational neuroscience
160. computational simulation
161. computer vision
162. computer-assisted 3D imaging
163. computer-generated 3D imaging
164. conative alternation
165. concept
166. concept combination
167. concept formation



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- 168. concept structure
- 169. conceptual analysis
- 170. conceptual blending
- 171. conceptual compression, decompression, packing, unpacking
- 172. conceptual content
- 173. conceptual functions
- 174. conceptual integration
- 175. conceptual metaphor
- 176. conceptual models (mental models, idealized cognitive models)
- 177. conceptual semantics
- 178. conceptual structure
- 179. conceptual understanding
- 180. conceptualization
- 181. conditional reasoning
- 182. conditionals
- 183. configurationality
- 184. confirmation and refutation
- 185. conflation
- 186. conjunction
- 187. connectionism
- 188. connectionist modeling
- 189. connectives
- 190. conscious
- 191. consilience
- 192. construal phenomena
- 193. construction grammars
- 194. constructional ambiguity
- 195. constructional idioms
- 196. constructions
- 197. constructivism
- 198. contact zone
- 199. containment
- 200. context dependence
- 201. Context Principle
- 202. contextual aspects
- 203. contextualism
- 204. contextualized production tasks
- 205. contingency
- 206. contouring
- 207. contradiction
- 208. control
- 209. convention
- 210. conventional implicatures
- 211. conventional kinds
- 212. conventionality
- 213. conventionalization
- 214. convergence zones
- 215. conversation analysis
- 216. conversational implicatures
- 217. conversational maxims
- 218. converses
- 219. Cooperative Principle
- 220. coordination device
- 221. coordination problem
- 222. coreferentiality
- 223. corpus
- 224. corpus /corpora linguistics
- 225. corpus analysis
- 226. correlation
- 227. correspondence rules
- 228. cortex
- 229. counterfactuals
- 230. covert attention
- 231. creativity
- 232. cross-cultural analysis
- 233. cross-linguistic analysis
- 234. cue
- 235. cultural difference
- 236. cultural schema
- 237. cultural studies
- 238. culture
- 239. dative alternation
- 240. Davidsonian event semantics
- 241. decision-making
- 242. declarations
- 243. declarative sentences
- 244. deconstruction
- 245. decoupling
- 246. Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS)
- 247. deep structure
- 248. defeasibility
- 249. defeasible default interpretations
- 250. deictic expressions
- 251. deixis



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- 252. deliberation
- 253. deliberative rhetoric (Political)
- 254. delivery
- 255. demonstration tasks
- 256. derivation (Linguistics)
- 257. description tasks
- 258. design
- 259. desires
- 260. diagnostic imaging
- 261. diagrammatic iconicity
- 262. diagrams
- 263. dialectic
- 264. dialogue
- 265. diffusion magnetic resonance imaging
- 266. directives
- 267. disanalogy
- 268. discourse
- 269. discourse analysis
- 270. distributed cognition
- 271. distributional information
- 272. ditransitive constructions
- 273. domain mappings
- 274. domains and frame semantics
- 275. downward-entailing environments
- 276. dual-task paradigms
- 277. Dutch
- 278. dynamic semantics
- 279. dynamical systems
- 280. echo-planar imaging
- 281. ecological validity
- 282. ecology of signaling practices
- 283. elaboration
- 284. elasticity imaging techniques
- 285. electroencephalography (EEG)
- 286. electron spectroscopic imaging
- 287. elicitation
- 288. elicitation frame
- 289. eliminative reduction
- 290. embodied cognition
- 291. embodied construction grammar
- 292. embodiment
- 293. emergence
- 294. EMG (electromyography)
- 295. emic/etic
- 296. emotion & affect
- 297. emotional appeals (pathos)
- 298. empathy
- 299. empirical evidence
- 300. empirical methods
- 301. empiricism
- 302. enactivism
- 303. enactment
- 304. encapsulation
- 305. encyclopedic knowledge
- 306. energy-filtering transmission electron
microscopy
- 307. English
- 308. enlightenment
- 309. enriched composition
- 310. entailment
- 311. enthymeme
- 312. entrenchment
- 313. environment of evolutionary adaptedness
- 314. epigenesis (Epigenetic)
- 315. episodic future thinking
- 316. episodic memory
- 317. episodic memory
- 318. epistemic
- 319. epistemology
- 320. epistrophe
- 321. equative predication
- 322. equivalence
- 323. essentialism
- 324. ethical appeals (ethos)
- 325. ethics
- 326. ethnicity
- 327. ethnography
- 328. event
- 329. event argument
- 330. event nominalization
- 331. event of correlation
- 332. event of realization
- 333. event of state change
- 334. event of time contouring
- 335. event participants
- 336. event semantics



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- 337. event structure
- 338. event variable
- 339. event-related potential (ERP)
- 340. event-structure metaphor
- 341. evidential
- 342. evidentiality
- 343. evolution (phylogenetic)
- 344. evolutionary psychology
- 345. executing net
- 346. executing schema
- 347. executive attention
- 348. exemplars
- 349. existential
- 350. existential closure
- 351. existential theory of mind
- 352. experience sampling
- 353. experimental methods
- 354. experimentation
- 355. experimenter effects
- 356. explication tasks
- 357. explicit knowledge
- 358. expressives
- 359. extended mind
- 360. extension
- 361. external validity
- 362. externalist approaches
- 363. externalist semantics
- 364. eye fixations
- 365. eye movements
- 366. eye tracking
- 367. factive motion
- 368. factivity
- 369. false belief
- 370. false belief tasks
- 371. family resemblance structures
- 372. feelings
- 373. felicity/infelicity
- 374. felicity conditions
- 375. fictive change
- 376. fictive conversation
- 377. fictive interaction
- 378. fictive motion
- 379. fictive referent
- 380. fictivity
- 381. field experimentation
- 382. field perspective
- 383. fieldwork
- 384. figure
- 385. figure of speech
- 386. focal instances
- 387. folk definitions
- 388. folk psychology
- 389. force dynamics
- 390. foregrounding
- 391. form
- 392. formal metalanguages
- 393. formal semantics
- 394. form-meaning pair
- 395. foundationalism
- 396. frame
- 397. frame evocation
- 398. frame semantics
- 399. frames and framing
- 400. frames of reference
- 401. French
- 402. frequency
- 403. function
- 404. function application
- 405. functional grammar
- 406. functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI)
- 407. fuzzy categories
- 408. gamma camera imaging
- 409. ganglia
- 410. gapping
- 411. gated blood-pool imaging
- 412. gating
- 413. gating node
- 414. gender (grammatical)
- 415. gender/sex differences
- 416. generality
- 417. generalization
- 418. generalized conversational implicatures
- 419. Generative Grammar
- 420. generativity
- 421. genetics
- 422. genre



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- 423. German
- 424. Gestalt
- 425. gestalt circuit
- 426. gesture
- 427. goal
- 428. gradability
- 429. grammar
- 430. grammaticalization
- 431. granularity
- 432. ground
- 433. Group Selection Theory
- 434. handedness
- 435. hedges
- 436. hemispheric specialization
- 437. hermeneutic research
- 438. hierarchical structure
- 439. historical linguistics
- 440. holonym
- 441. homonymy
- 442. human factors
- 443. humanities
- 444. humanness
- 445. human-technology interface & interaction
- 446. hypernym
- 447. hyponym
- 448. hyponymy
- 449. hypotaxis
- 450. icon
- 451. iconicity
- 452. Idealized Cognitive Model
- 453. ideals
- 454. identification
- 455. identity
- 456. ideology
- 457. ideophones
- 458. idiom
- 459. illocutionary act
- 460. image schemas
- 461. image schemata
- 462. imageable idiom
- 463. imagery
- 464. imagic iconicity
- 465. imagination
- 466. imitation
- 467. implicature theory
- 468. implicit knowledge
- 469. inalienable possession
- 470. inclusive/exclusive disjunction
- 471. index
- 472. indexicality
- 473. indices
- 474. indirect speech acts
- 475. individuals
- 476. individuation
- 477. inferences
- 478. inflection (linguistics)
- 479. information semantics
- 480. inhibition
- 481. innateness
- 482. inner speech
- 483. instrument
- 484. integration circuit
- 485. intelligence
- 486. intelligent agents
- 487. intension
- 488. intensional contexts
- 489. intentionality
- 490. interface
- 491. intermentality
- 492. internal validity
- 493. internalist approaches
- 494. internalist semantics
- 495. internalization
- 496. interobjectivity
- 497. interpretation
- 498. intersective predicates
- 499. intersubjectivity
- 500. interventional magnetic resonance imaging
- 501. intonation
- 502. intramentality
- 503. introspection
- 504. inverses
- 505. isomorphism
- 506. Italian
- 507. iterativity
- 508. Japanese



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- 509. joint attention
- 510. joint attention
- 511. judgment tasks
- 512. Kairos (timeliness)
- 513. kinesthetics
- 514. kinship terms
- 515. knowledge
- 516. Korean
- 517. laboratory experimentation involving human subjects
- 518. language acquisition
- 519. language development, impairment, attrition, and loss
- 520. language evolution and change
- 521. language of thought
- 522. language processing
- 523. learning
- 524. lectal variation
- 525. levels of meaning
- 526. lexical
- 527. lexical meaning
- 528. lexical semantics
- 529. lexicalization
- 530. lexicon
- 531. linear scale
- 532. linguistic context
- 533. linguistic relativity
- 534. linguistic typology
- 535. linking
- 536. location
- 537. locative
- 538. locutionary act
- 539. logical appeals (logos)
- 540. logographic scripts
- 541. machine learning
- 542. macro-event
- 543. magnetic resonance imaging
- 544. magnetization transfer contrast imaging
- 545. Mandarin Chinese/ Chinese
- 546. manner
- 547. manner implicatures
- 548. mapping
- 549. material implication
- 550. mathematical modeling
- 551. mathematics of cognitive systems
- 552. maxims of Manner/Quality/Quantity/Relation or Relevance
- 553. meaning
- 554. meaning as reference
- 555. meaning composition
- 556. MEG (magnetoencephalography)
- 557. memes
- 558. memetics
- 559. memorization
- 560. memory
- 561. mental grammar
- 562. mental lexicon
- 563. mental number line
- 564. mental operations
- 565. mental simulation
- 566. mental spaces
- 567. mental time line
- 568. mental time travel
- 569. mentalist content
- 570. mentalist semantics
- 571. mentalizing
- 572. mereology
- 573. meronomies
- 574. meronymy
- 575. metacognition
- 576. metalepsis
- 577. metalinguistic negation
- 578. metaphor
- 579. metaphoric iconicity
- 580. metaphoric mapping
- 581. metaphorical dual
- 582. metaphysics of cognition
- 583. metapragmatic
- 584. metarepresentation
- 585. metathesis
- 586. metonymy
- 587. microgenetic methods
- 588. mind
- 589. mind-brain
- 590. mindreading
- 591. mirror neurons



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- 592. modality
- 593. mode
- 594. model-based reasoning
- 595. model-theoretic semantics
- 596. modularity
- 597. modulation
- 598. modus ponens
- 599. modus tollens
- 600. Montague Semantics
- 601. mood (linguistics)
- 602. Moore's paradox
- 603. morpheme
- 604. morphology (linguistics)
- 605. motion events
- 606. motion path
- 607. motivation
- 608. motor action
- 609. motor images
- 610. moving ego metaphor
- 611. moving time metaphor
- 612. multidimensional scaling
- 613. multimedial(ity)
- 614. multimodal
- 615. multimodal signals
- 616. multimodal(ity)
- 617. MVPA
- 618. narrative
- 619. natural kinds
- 620. natural metalanguage
- 621. Natural Semantic Metalanguage program
- 622. natural signs
- 623. navigation
- 624. necessary conditions
- 625. negation
- 626. negative evidence
- 627. Neo-Davidsonian event semantics
- 628. nervous system
- 629. neural binding
- 630. neural computation
- 631. neural Darwinism
- 632. neural learning
- 633. neural models/theories of language
- 634. neural networks
- 635. neural pathways
- 636. neural recruitment
- 637. neural theory of language
- 638. neuroanatomy
- 639. neuroeconomics
- 640. neuroglia
- 641. neuroimaging
- 642. neuronal group selection
- 643. neurons
- 644. neurosecretory systems
- 645. neurotypical
- 646. NMR imaging
- 647. nominal kinds
- 648. nominalization
- 649. non-classical
- 650. non-eliminative reduction
- 651. non-intersective modifiers
- 652. number
- 653. objectivism
- 654. objectivity
- 655. obliques
- 656. observation
- 657. observer perspective
- 658. Occam's Razor
- 659. one-place/monadic
- 660. onomatopoeia
- 661. ontological categories
- 662. open class
- 663. opposites
- 664. ordered pairs/triples/n-tuples
- 665. overt attention
- 666. linguistics paradigm
- 667. rhetoric paradigm
- 668. paradox
- 669. paragons
- 670. parallel distributed processing
- 671. parsing
- 672. particle (linguistics)
- 673. particular
- 674. particularized conversational implicatures
- 675. particulars
- 676. path
- 677. patient



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- 678. pattern recognition
- 679. pedagogy, education, instruction
- 680. pentad (Burke)
- 681. perception
- 682. perceptual symbols
- 683. performance & performativity
- 684. performative expressions
- 685. peri-personal neurons
- 686. peripheral nervous system
- 687. perlocutionary
- 688. perlocutionary act
- 689. person (linguistics)
- 690. perspective
- 691. phenomena
- 692. phenomenology
- 693. philology
- 694. philosophy
- 695. phonetics
- 696. phronesis (Practical Reasoning/Wisdom)
- 697. pitch (linguistics)
- 698. polarity
- 699. polyptyton
- 700. polysemy
- 701. positron emission tomography (PET)
- 702. possession
- 703. possessive
- 704. possessor
- 705. Possible Worlds
- 706. Poverty of the Stimulus
- 707. pragmatic ambiguity
- 708. pragmatic aspects
- 709. pragmatic meaning
- 710. pragmatics
- 711. predicate
- 712. predicate calculus
- 713. predicate logic
- 714. predication
- 715. preemption
- 716. preference rule systems
- 717. prefix
- 718. pre-frontal
- 719. premise
- 720. pre-motor
- 721. presence
- 722. presupposition
- 723. priming
- 724. principle of closure
- 725. principle of compositionality
- 726. principle of continuity
- 727. principle of economy
- 728. principle of proximity
- 729. principle of similarity
- 730. private speech
- 731. problem solving
- 732. production task
- 733. projection of intentionality
- 734. properties
- 735. proposition
- 736. propositional attitude (verb)s
- 737. propositional calculus
- 738. propositional logic
- 739. propositional variables
- 740. prosody
- 741. prototype
- 742. prototype theory of concept structure
- 743. prototypicality
- 744. psychoanalysis
- 745. Psychological Essentialism
- 746. psychological reality/mental reality
- 747. pupillometry
- 748. quantifier
- 749. race
- 750. radial category
- 751. radionuclide imaging
- 752. rationalism
- 753. rationality
- 754. recipient
- 755. recognition
- 756. recursion
- 757. reference
- 758. referent
- 759. referential communication tasks
- 760. referential content
- 761. referential indeterminacy
- 762. referential semantics
- 763. reflexive (linguistics)



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- 764. reflexive or higher-order
- 765. reflexivity
- 766. register
- 767. relational nouns
- 768. relationality
- 769. relations
- 770. relevance
- 771. religion
- 772. replicability
- 773. representation
- 774. representational content
- 775. representational semantics
- 776. representative speech acts
- 777. representationalism & anti-representationalism
- 778. reversives
- 779. rewrite rules
- 780. rhetoric
- 781. robotics
- 782. root
- 783. Russian
- 784. salience/prominence
- 785. sameness
- 786. satellite-framed
- 787. saturation
- 788. scaffolding
- 789. scalar implicatures
- 790. scale
- 791. schema (schemas, schemata)
- 792. schematic system
- 793. schematicity
- 794. schematization
- 795. scope ambiguity
- 796. scripts
- 797. selection (Darwinian)
- 798. selectional restrictions
- 799. selective deniability
- 800. selector
- 801. self-organization
- 802. self-scaffolding
- 803. semantic alignment
- 804. semantic borrowing
- 805. semantic change
- 806. semantic composition
- 807. semantic conflict
- 808. semantic control
- 809. semantic decomposition
- 810. semantic molecule
- 811. semantic networks
- 812. semantic primitives/primes
- 813. semantic relations
- 814. semantic resolution
- 815. semantic role
- 816. semantic structure
- 817. semantic subtraction
- 818. semantic template
- 819. semantic transfer
- 820. semantic types
- 821. semantic typology
- 822. semantic wellformedness
- 823. semiosis
- 824. semiotic mediation
- 825. Semiotic Triangle
- 826. semiotics
- 827. sense
- 828. sense selection
- 829. sentence
- 830. sentential idioms
- 831. sets
- 832. setting
- 833. sexuality
- 834. sign
- 835. signal
- 836. signal detection theory & methods
- 837. signed languages
- 838. signified
- 839. signifier
- 840. similarity
- 841. simile
- 842. simulation
- 843. single-cell recording
- 844. situated cognition
- 845. situated learning
- 846. situation semantics
- 847. situational context
- 848. skepticism
- 849. social cognition



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- 850. social development
- 851. social dimension of signals
- 852. social ontology
- 853. social/behavioral sciences
- 854. somatic selection system
- 855. sorting tasks
- 856. sound symbolism
- 857. source domain
- 858. source state
- 859. space
- 860. Spanish
- 861. spatial structure
- 862. spatiotemporal
- 863. specific difference
- 864. specificity
- 865. speech act theory
- 866. speech acts
- 867. speech recognition
- 868. speech situation
- 869. spirituality
- 870. spontaneous speech events
- 871. staged speech events
- 872. state change
- 873. statistical methods
- 874. statistical modeling
- 875. stem
- 876. stereotype
- 877. stereotype implicatures
- 878. stimulation
- 879. stimulus
- 880. stress (linguistics)
- 881. structural analogy
- 882. Structuralism
- 883. style
- 884. subevents
- 885. subjectivity
- 886. suffix
- 887. supervenience
- 888. suprasegmental
- 889. suprasegmental
- 890. survey-based methods
- 891. syllabaries
- 892. syllogism
- 893. symbolism
- 894. symbolization
- 895. symbols
- 896. synapses
- 897. synaptic strength
- 898. synecdoche
- 899. synonyms
- 900. syntactic ambiguity
- 901. syntax
- 902. tagging
- 903. Talmyan concept structuring
- 904. Tamil
- 905. target
- 906. target domain
- 907. target state
- 908. targeting system
- 909. tautology
- 910. taxonomies
- 911. telicity
- 912. tense
- 913. text analysis
- 914. thematic relations
- 915. theme
- 916. theory (as structure)
- 917. theory of concept structure
- 918. theory of mind
- 919. thought
- 920. three-place/triadic predicates
- 921. time
- 922. tissue elasticity imaging
- 923. TMS (transcranial magnetic stimulation)
- 924. token
- 925. tone (linguistics)
- 926. tool use
- 927. top-down vs. bottom-up processing
- 928. topographic map
- 929. traits
- 930. trajectory
- 931. trajectory
- 932. trajectory-landmark
- 933. transcendence
- 934. transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS)
- 935. transcription



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- 936. transfer
- 937. transition
- 938. translation tasks
- 939. trigger
- 940. trope
- 941. truth conditions
- 942. truth tables
- 943. truth-conditional semantics
- 944. truth-values
- 945. turn
- 946. Twin Earth thought experiment
- 947. two-place/dyadic
- 948. type
- 949. ultrasonic imaging
- 950. ultrasonography
- 951. umvelt
- 952. unconscious/automatic processing
- 953. undefinability theorem
- 954. underspecification
- 955. understanding
- 956. unilateral entailment
- 957. unimodal signals
- 958. universal grammar
- 959. universals
- 960. upward-entailing environments
- 961. usage event
- 962. usage-based approaches/models
- 963. usage-based models
- 964. utterance
- 965. utterance completion tasks
- 966. utterance meaning
- 967. utterance time
- 968. utterance type meanings
- 969. vagueness
- 970. valence
- 971. valency
- 972. validity
- 973. variables
- 974. variation
- 975. verb phrase idioms
- 976. verb-framed
- 977. viewpoint aspect
- 978. violable conditions
- 979. virtual reality
- 980. vision
- 981. voice
- 982. whole body imaging
- 983. windowing
- 984. wit
- 985. word association tests
- 986. word form
- 987. word formation
- 988. world knowledge
- 989. writing Systems
- 990. X-net
- 991. X-schemas
- 992. zeugma