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SUMMARY

I am specialized in model-theoretic linguistic semantics. Within this field, my recent interests include event semantics, conjunction, disjunction, counterfactuals, and donkey sentences. I am also interested in distributivity, aspect and measurement, which I mainly study from the point of view of algebraic semantics and mereology. I have worked on quantification, negation, definite descriptions, temporal dependencies, and other topics. I have a dual linguistics/computer science background. My research in natural language processing has focused on investigating Tree-adjoining Grammar from different angles, such as treebanking, dependency parsing, and computational complexity.

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

Assistant Professor (tenure track), since September 1, 2012
Department of Linguistics, New York University

Postdoctoral researcher, 2010 – 2012
Tübinger Zentrum für Linguistik, University of Tübingen
Sponsors: Sigrid Beck, Gerhard Jäger

EDUCATION

Ph.D., Linguistics, December 2010
Advisor: Cleo Condoravdi (Palo Alto Research Center / Stanford University)
Committee chair: Aravind K. Joshi (University of Pennsylvania)
Thesis: Parts of a whole — Distributivity as a bridge between aspect and measurement
University of Pennsylvania
Open access at <http://repository.upenn.edu/edissertations/958/>

Exchange Scholar, 2009 – 2010
Stanford University, Department of Linguistics

Master of Science in Engineering, Computer and Information Science, 2007
Advisor: Mitchell P. Marcus
University of Pennsylvania

Zwischenprüfung zum Magister (comparable to B.A.), 2003
Subjects: English, Computer Science, Computational Linguistics
Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Germany

- GRANTS, AWARDS AND HONORS
- 2015: Grant-in-Aid in support of book publication, New York University.
 - 2015: University Research Challenge Fund (URCF), New York University.
 - 2014: Team-Teaching Stipend (with Jim Pryor), New York University.
 - 2013: Curricular Development Challenge Fund (CDCF) award for continuing development of the Lambda Calculator, New York University.
 - 2009 – 2010: Dissertation Completion Fellowship, University of Pennsylvania
 - 2007: NAACL/ACL Fellowship for the Linguistic Institute of the Linguistic Society of America
 - 2006 and 2007: University of Pennsylvania SAS technology grants for development of the Lambda Calculator (with Maribel Romero and Josh Tauberer)
 - 2005: LSA Fellowship for the Linguistic Institute of the Linguistic Society of America
 - 2005 – 2009: Benjamin Franklin Fellowship, University of Pennsylvania
 - 2004: German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) one-year exchange scholarship (University of Pennsylvania)
 - 2004: Admission to the *Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes* (German National Academic Foundation), Germany’s largest sponsor of intellectually outstanding students (admission rate in 2004: 0.7% of German student population)

BOOKS

Lucas Champollion (2017), “Parts of a whole: Distributivity as a bridge between aspect and measurement.” Oxford University Press, volume 66 of *Oxford studies in theoretical linguistics*.

ARTICLES IN PEER-REVIEWED JOURNALS

Lucas Champollion (2016), “Covert distributivity in algebraic event semantics”. *Semantics and Pragmatics*. 9(15): 1-66. Open access at <http://doi.org/10.3765/sp.9.15>.

Lucas Champollion (2016), “Overt distributivity in algebraic event semantics”. *Semantics and Pragmatics*. 9(16): 1-65. Open access at <http://doi.org/10.3765/sp.9.16>.

Lucas Champollion (2016), “Ten men and women got married today: noun coordination and the intersective theory of conjunction”. *Journal of Semantics* 33(3): 561-622. Published online 31 Jul 2015. <http://doi.org/10.1093/jos/ffv008>.

Lucas Champollion (2015), “Stratified reference: the common core of distributivity, aspect and measurement” (target article). *Theoretical Linguistics*, 41(3-4): 109-149. <http://doi.org/10.1515/tl-2015-0008>.

Lucas Champollion (2015), “Refining stratified reference” (replies to commentaries). *Theoretical Linguistics*, 41(3-4): 223-240. <http://doi.org/10.1515/tl-2015-0015>.

Lucas Champollion (2015), “The interaction of compositional semantics and event semantics”. *Linguistics and Philosophy*, 38(1): 31-66. Published online 23 Dec 2014. Open access at <http://doi.org/10.1007/s10988-014-9162-8>.

Lucas Champollion (2011), “Lexicalized non-local MCTAG with dominance links is NP-complete.” *Journal of Logic, Language, and Information*, 20(3): 343-359. <http://doi.org/10.1007/s10849-011-9133-1>

Libin Shen, Lucas Champollion, and Aravind K. Joshi (2008), “LTAG-Spinal and the Treebank: A new resource for incremental, dependency and semantic parsing.” *Language Resources and Evaluation*, 42(1):1-19. <http://doi.org/10.1007/s10579-007-9043-7>

SUBMITTED JOURNAL PAPERS Lucas Champollion, Dylan Bumford, and Robert Henderson (in revision), “Homogeneity in donkey anaphora.” 27 pages. <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/003333>.

Ivano Ciardelli, Linmin Zhang, and Lucas Champollion (conditionally accepted), “Two switches in the theory of counterfactuals: A study of truth conditionality and minimal change.” 50 pages. <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/003200>.

HANDBOOK ARTICLES Lucas Champollion (to appear), Distributivity, collectivity and cumulativity. In preparation for: L. Matthewson, C. Meier, H. Rullmann, and T. E. Zimmermann (eds), *Companion to Semantics*. Wiley. 43 pages. Draft: <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/002133>.

Lucas Champollion and Manfred Krifka (2016). Mereology. In: P. Dekker and M. Aloni (eds), *Cambridge Handbook of Semantics*. Chapter 13: 369-388. Cambridge University Press. <http://doi.org/10.1017/cbo9781139236157.014>.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS Lucas Champollion (2016). “Homogeneity in donkey sentences.” Proceedings of the 26th Conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory, Mary Moroney, Carol-Rose Little, Jacob Collard, and Dan Burgdorf (eds.), pages 684–704. <http://doi.org/10.3765/salt.v26i0.3864>

Lucas Champollion (2016). “Linking the collective-distributive opposition and the telic-atelic opposition.” Proceedings of the 46th annual meeting of the North East Linguistic Society (NELS), pages 171–184. <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/002985/current.pdf>

Lucas Champollion, Ivano Ciardelli and Linmin Zhang (2016), “Breaking de Morgan’s law in counterfactual antecedents.” Proceedings of the 26th Conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory, Mary Moroney, Carol-Rose Little, Jacob Collard, and Dan Burgdorf (eds.), pages 304–324. <http://doi.org/10.3765/salt.v26i0.3800>

Lucas Champollion (2015), “Back to events: More on the logic of verbal modification.” Proceedings of the 38th Penn Linguistics Colloquium. University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics (Vol. 21.1). <http://repository.upenn.edu/pwpl/vol21/iss1/7/>.

Lucas Champollion (2015). “Every boy bought two sausages each: Distributivity and dependent numerals.” Proceedings of the 32nd West Coast Conference on Formal Lin-

guistics. Cascadilla Press, March 7, 2014. <http://www.lingref.com/cpp/wccfl/32/abstract3161.html>.

Lucas Champollion (2013). The scope and processing of *for*-adverbials: A reply to Deo and Piñango. Proceedings of the 23rd Conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory. <http://journals.linguisticsociety.org/proceedings/index.php/SALT/article/view/2680>

Lucas Champollion (2013). “Man and woman: the last obstacle for boolean coordination.” Proceedings of the 19th Amsterdam Colloquium (December 18-20, 2013). Maria Aloni, Michael Franke, and Floris Roelofsen (eds.) <http://www.illc.uva.nl/AC/AC2013/Proceedings/>

Lucas Champollion (2012). *Each* vs. *jewels*: A cover-based view on distance-distributivity. Proceedings of the 18th Amsterdam Colloquium (December 19-21, 2011), Maria Aloni, Floris Roelofsen, Galit Weidman Sassoon, Katrin Schulz, Vadim Kimmelman and Matthijs Westera (eds.) http://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-642-31482-7_26

Lucas Champollion (2011). “Quantification and negation in event semantics.” In: The Baltic International Yearbook of Cognition, Logic and Communication, Vol. 6 (2010). Formal Semantics and Pragmatics: Discourse, Context, and Models, Barbara H. Partee, Michael Glanzberg and Jurgis Skilters (eds.), pages 1-23. Manhattan, KS: New Prairie Press. <http://www.newprairiepress.org/biyclc/vol6/iss1/3/>

Lucas Champollion (2010). “Cumulative readings of *every* do not provide evidence for events and thematic roles.” In M. Aloni, H. Bastiaanse, T. de Jager, and K. Schulz (eds.), *Logic, Language and Meaning*, Lecture Notes in Computer Science, 213-222. Springer Berlin / Heidelberg, 2010 (Proceedings of the 17th Amsterdam Colloquium, December 16-18, 2009). http://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-642-14287-1_22

Lucas Champollion and Uli Sauerland (2010). “Move and accommodate: A solution to Haddock’s puzzle.” *Empirical Issues in Syntax and Semantics* 8, Olivier Bonami and Patricia Cabredo Hofherr (eds.), 2010. <http://www.cssp.cnrs.fr/eiss8/index.html>

Lucas Champollion (2009). “A unified account of distributivity, *for*-adverbials, and pseudopartitives.” Proceedings of the 14th Sinn und Bedeutung conference, pp. 84-100. Vienna, September 28-30, 2009. <http://www.univie.ac.at/sub14/proc/champollion.pdf>

Lucas Champollion (2008), “Binding theory in LTAG.” *Proceedings of the Ninth International Workshop on Tree Adjoining Grammar and related formalisms (TAG+9)*, Tübingen, Germany. http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/binding_theory_in_ltag.pdf

Lucas Champollion, Prashanth Mannem, and Livio Robaldo (2007), “Bidirectional dependency parsing trained on the Turin University Treebank,” *Proceedings of the EVALITA 2007 Workshop*, Rome, Italy, September 10th, 2007, special issue of *Intelligenza Artificiale*, IV(2):48-49. <http://www.evalita.it/2007/proceedings>

CONFERENCE
PRESENTATIONS
(REFEREED
ABSTRACTS)

Talks and posters that led to published conference proceedings listed in the previous section are omitted.

Lucas Champollion, Justin Bledin and Haoze Li (2017). “Rigidity and distributivity in plural predicate logic.” Poster presented at the 27th conference on Semantics and Linguistic Theory. College Park, Maryland. May 12-14, 2017.

Lucas Champollion (2015). “Linking the collective-distributive opposition and the telic-atelic opposition.” Talk at the 20th Amsterdam Colloquium. December 16-18, 2015.

Lucas Champollion (2012). “Temporal dependencies: anaphora vs. movement.” Poster presentation at the 35th GLOW colloquium. Potsdam, March 28-30, 2012.

Sveta Krasikova and Lucas Champollion (2011). “Two ‘many’ modifiers.” Presented at the Workshop on Modification With and Without Modifiers (MDF 2011). Madrid, December 15-16, 2011.

Lucas Champollion (2011). “All.” Presented at the 2011 Philosophers’ Rally (Zlot Filozoficzny). June 24-26, 2011. Toruń, Poland.

Lucas Champollion (2011). “Distributivity and *same*.” Presented at the 12th Szklarska Poreba workshop, March 12, 2011, Szklarska Poreba, Poland.

Lucas Champollion (2010). “Quantification in event semantics.” Presented at the 6th International Symposium of Cognition, Logic and Communication. Formal Semantics and Pragmatics: Discourse, Context, and Models. November 19-21, 2010. Riga, Latvia.

Lucas Champollion (2010). “*For*-adverbials and the specified quantity generalization.” Presented at the 34th Penn Linguistics Colloquium. March 19-21, 2010, University of Pennsylvania.

Lucas Champollion and Uli Sauerland (2009). “An inverse linking account of nested definites.” Presentation at the 14th Sinn und Bedeutung conference, September 28-30, 2009, Vienna, Austria. Also presented at the Colloque de Syntaxe et Sémantique à Paris (CSSP, September 23-25, 2009) under the title “Move and accommodate: A solution to Haddock’s Puzzle.”

Lucas Champollion and Uli Sauerland (2009), “Definiteness, inverse linking, and narrowing.” *10th Semantics Fest*, March 13-14, 2009, Stanford, CA.

Lucas Champollion (2009). “*For*-adverbials quantify over subintervals, not subevents.” Presentation at the CHRONOS 9 international conference on tense, aspect and modality, September 2-4, 2009, Paris, France.

Lucas Champollion (2008), “The influence of goals on ambiguities in certain donkey sentences.” *Fourth Formal Semantics in Moscow workshop (FSIM 4)*, April 5-6, 2008, Moscow, Russia.

Lucas Champollion (2007), “Lexicalized non-local MCTAG with dominance links is NP-complete,” *Mathematics of Language 10*, UCLA, July 28-30, 2007, Los Angeles, CA, USA.

Lucas Champollion (2006), “On the (ir)relevance of psycholinguistics for anaphora resolution.” *Workshop on Ambiguity in Anaphora*, ESSLI 2006, Málaga, Spain.

OTHER
CONTRIBUTIONS

Lucas Champollion (2015). “Some questions in typed inquisitive semantics.” Workshop on questions in logic and semantics. University of Amsterdam. December 15, 2015.

Lucas Champollion (2015). “Linguistic applications of mereology.” Lecture notes for LSA course. Available at <http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/lsacourse-2015.pdf>. 43 pages.

Lucas Champollion (2015). “The weak/strong ambiguity in donkey sentences cannot be explained away”. Second annual Logic Group workshop (“Going Heim”), University of Connecticut, Storrs, May 2-3, 2015.

Lucas Champollion (2014). “Integrating Montague semantics and event semantics.” Lecture notes for NASSLI and ESSLI courses. Available at <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/002143> and <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/002121>. 59 pages.

Lucas Champollion (2014). “Algebraic semantics and mereology.” Lecture notes. Available at <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/002174>. 124 pages.

Lucas Champollion (2014). “Reply to Roger Schwarzschild on event semantics.” Technical note. Available at <http://ling.auf.net/lingbuzz/002165>. 18 pages.

Yanyan Sui and Lucas Champollion (2010), “Chinese *dou* and cumulative quantification.” Poster at the Mid-Atlantic Colloquium of Studies in Meaning (MACSIM) workshop, University of Pennsylvania, April 10, 2010.

Daniel Bobrow, Lucas Champollion, Cleo Condoravdi, Elizabeth Coppock and Annie Zaenen (2009). “Going from X to Y.” Presented at the 5th Workshop on Discourse Structure in honor of Carlota S. Smith, University of Texas at Austin.

Daniel Bobrow, Lucas Champollion, Cleo Condoravdi, Elizabeth Coppock and Annie Zaenen (2009). “Extended Paths.” Presented at *Spatial Relations: An Interdisciplinary Perspective*, Stanford University.

Lucas Champollion, Joshua Tauberer, and Maribel Romero (2007), “The Penn Lambda Calculator: Pedagogical software for natural language semantics,” *Proceedings of the Grammar Engineering across Frameworks (GEAF) 2007 Workshop*, Stanford, CA, ed. by Tracy Holloway King and Emily M. Bender, CSLI On-Line Publications.

INVITED TALKS
AND COURSES

“Homogeneity in donkey anaphora.” Invited colloquium talk, University of Delaware, April 2017.

“Stratified reference: a unified perspective on distributivity across constructions and languages.” Invited talk at the 2017 Workshop on (Co-)Distributivity, CNRS Paris, February 2017.

“The two senses of *and* in the coordination of nouns.” Invited talk at the Workshop on Conjunction, University of Vienna, December 2016.

“The interaction of compositional semantics and event semantics.” Invited colloquium talk at Montclair State University, November 2016.

“Two switches in the theory of counterfactuals: A study of truth conditionality and minimal change.” Invited colloquium talk, Harvard University, November 2016.

“Why you can’t order 50°F of beer and other puzzles.” Invited talk at the 8th International Workshop on Constraints and Language Processing (CSLP 2016). A workshop affiliated with ICLP: International Conference of Logic Programming 2016, New York, US. October 2016.

“Antecedents of counterfactuals violate de Morgan’s law.” Invited talk at the Fourth Workshop on Natural Language and Computer Science (NLCS). New York, US. July 2016.

“Talking about quantity and number” (with Manfred Krifka). Invited talk at the 2016 Workshop on Tightening the Articulation between Language and Number. Lorentz Center, Leiden, Netherlands, March 2016.

“Antecedents of counterfactuals violate de Morgan’s law.” Talk given in 2015 at various locations, including Paris (ENS), Utrecht (LUSH series), and Göttingen.

“The common core of distributivity, aspect, and measurement.” Talk given at various locations, including Munich (Center for Mathematical Philosophy), UConn, Paris 7, NYU, UCLA, Maryland, Yale, Dublin (Trinity College), Berlin, Frankfurt, Tübingen, Utrecht, Konstanz.

“The interaction of compositional semantics and event semantics.” Reading group, Yale, October 2015.

“Linguistic applications of mereology.” Course taught at the Linguistic Society of America 2015 Linguistic Summer Institute, Chicago, July 2015.

“*Each* vs. *all*: Distributivity, cumulativity, and two types of collectivity.” Invited talk at the 4th Cornell Workshop in Linguistics and Philosophy, November 2014.

“The making of stratified reference.” Invited talk at MACSIM 4 roundtable, October 2014.

“Putting events into your trees.” Invited talk at Stony Brook University, September 2014.

“Compositional semantics and event semantics: a case study in inter-theoretic relations.” Invited talk at the BRIDGES trans-continental workshop on inter-theoretic relations in mathematical philosophy. German consulate, New York, September 2014.

“Man and woman: the last obstacle for boolean coordination.” Invited talk at University of Amsterdam, ILLC, January 2014.

“Integrating Montague semantics and event semantics.” Course taught at European Summer School in Logic, Language and Information (ESSLLI), Tübingen (Germany), August 2014.

“Integrating Montague semantics and event semantics.” Course taught at North American Summer School for Logic, Language and Information (NASSLLI), University of Maryland (United States), June 2014.

“Existential/universal ambiguities in donkey sentences and beyond.” New York Philosophy of Language Workshop, November 2013.

“Linguistic applications of mereology.” Course taught at European Summer School in Logic, Language and Information (ESSLLI), Opole (Poland), August 2012.

“Linguistic applications of mereology.” Mini-lecture series. University of Göttingen, 2012. Also given at University of Tübingen (2012) and Philosophy Institute of the University of Warsaw (2011).

“*Each* vs. *jeweils*: A cover-based view of distance distributivity.” University of Potsdam, May 2012.

“Temporal prepositional phrases and implicit variables.” Workshop in honor of Arnim von Stechow, University of Konstanz, November 2011.

“*For*-adverbials and the scope of indefinites.” Workshop “Indefinites and beyond”, University of Göttingen, November 2011.

“The scope of *for*-adverbials: A reply to Deo and Piñango”, Workshop on aspect and modality in lexical semantics, University of Stuttgart, September 2011.

“A strata-theoretic view on distance-distributivity.” Workshop on quantification, University of Stuttgart, July 2011.

“Unifying aspect, measurement, distributivity and cumulativity.” ArgDiap 7 conference, CSWU, Warsaw, June 2011.

Lucas Champollion (2009). “Davidsonian events and thematic roles: are they necessary? A reply to Kratzer and Schein.” Workshop on Language, Communication and Rational Agency, Stanford, May 30-31, 2009.

TEACHING
EXPERIENCE –
GRADUATE

Spring 2017: Seminar in Semantics / Inquisitive semantics and counterfactuals.
Syllabus: <http://tinyurl.com/counterfactuals>

Fall 2016: Semantics III.
Syllabus: <http://tinyurl.com/semIIIsyllabus>

Spring 2016: Seminar in Semantics / The interaction of compositional semantics and event semantics.
Course site: <http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/eventsemantics/>

Spring 2015: Semantics II.
Syllabus: <http://tinyurl.com/semIIsyllabus>

Spring 2013 and Fall 2014: Seminar in Semantics / Algebraic Semantics – Linguistic Applications of Mereology.
Course site: <http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/algebraic-semantics/>

Spring 2014: Seminar in Semantics / Topics in Metaphysics – Minimal Entities (co-taught with Kit Fine, NYU Philosophy).
Course site: <http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/minimal-entities/>

Fall 2012 and Fall 2013: Semantics I (introduction to semantics) (in Fall 2012, co-taught with Chris Barker, NYU Linguistics).
Syllabus: <http://linguistics.as.nyu.edu/docs/I0/16252/sem1syllabus.pdf>

TEACHING
EXPERIENCE –
UNDERGRADUATE

Fall 2016: Formal languages (introduction to formal language theory). Co-developed and co-taught with Prof. Jim Pryor (NYU philosophy department).
Course site: <http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/formallanguages>

Spring 2013, Fall 2013, Spring 2014, Spring 2015, Spring 2016, Spring 2017: Language (introduction to linguistics).
Course site: <http://www.nyu.edu/projects/champollion/language>

Fall 2014: Patterns in Language (introduction to natural language processing) Co-developed and co-taught with Prof. Frans Adriaans (NYU).
Course site (archived): <http://web.archive.org/web/20150611190614/https://files.nyu.edu/fa46/public/patterns/>

TEACHING
EXPERIENCE –
SUMMER
SCHOOLS

Summer 2017: Linguistic applications of mereology. To be taught at ESSLLI 2017.

Summer 2015: Linguistic applications of mereology. LSA 2015 summer institute.

Summer 2014: Integrating Montague semantics and event semantics. ESSLLI 2014 and NASSLLI 2014.

Summer 2012: Linguistic applications of mereology. ESSLLI 2012.

- ADVISING
- 2014 – 2016: Songhee Kim, NYU graduate student.
 - 2016 – present: Sonia Kasyanenko, NYU graduate student (coadvicing with Chris Barker).
- DISSERTATION AND QUALIFYING PAPER COMMITTEES
- 2017: Haoze Li, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2016: WooJin Chung, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2016: Masha Esipova, NYU (qualifying paper committee chair).
 - 2016: Songhee Kim, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2016: Sofya Kasyanenko, NYU (dissertation committee member).
 - 2015: Songhee Kim, NYU (qualifying paper committee chair).
 - 2015: Shih-Yueh Jeff Lin, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2015: Paola Cépeda, Stony Brook University (external qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2014 – present: Emily Wilson, CUNY (external dissertation committee member).
 - 2014 – 2015: Svitlana Antonyuk-Yudina, Stony Brook University (external dissertation committee member).
 - 2014 – 2015: Jeremy Kuhn, NYU (dissertation committee member).
 - 2012 – 2014: Simon Charlow, NYU (dissertation committee member).
 - 2014: Sofya Kasyanenko, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2014: Linmin Zhang, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
 - 2013: Dylan Bumford, NYU (qualifying paper committee member).
- PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
- 2016 – 2017: Founding member and chair of the SALT steering committee.
 - 2016 – 2017: Search committee member for computational phonology assistant professor search, NYU department of linguistics.
 - 2016 – present: Served on the editorial board for the journal *Semantics and Pragmatics*.
 - 2014 – 2015: Elected chair of NYU FAS Library and IT Services committee. (Elected to serve as a committee member through 2017.)
 - 2014 – present: Served on Executive Committee of NYU Classes User Advisory Group.
 - 2013 – present: Served on NYU Dean of Libraries' faculty advisory group.
 - 2013 – 2014: Elected to serve on NYU FAS Library Liaison committee (the committee did not meet in AY2013/14).
 - 2013 – 2014: Helped organize *Semantics and Linguistic Theory*, an international conference, held at NYU from May 30 to June 1, 2014.
 - 2012 – present: Faculty library liaison for NYU department of linguistics.

2010 – present: Reviewer for *Journal of Semantics*, *Linguistics and Philosophy*, *Linguistic Inquiry*, *Natural Language Semantics*, *Semantics and Pragmatics*, *Amsterdam Colloquium*, *Semantics and Linguistic Theory*, *West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics*, *Penn Linguistics Colloquium*, *TripleA*, *Sinn und Bedeutung*, *North Eastern Linguistic Society*, *ESSLLI student session*, *Generative Linguistics in the Old World*, *Generative Linguistics in the Old World in Asia*, *XPrag*, and others.

2004 – 2006: Helped organize *Penn Linguistics Colloquium* (international conference).

SOFTWARE
DEVELOPMENT

2006 – present: Lambda Calculator (<http://www.lambdocalculator.com>)

2006 – 2008: LTAG-spinal API (<http://www.cis.upenn.edu/~xtag/spinal#api>)

LANGUAGE
PROFICIENCY

German (native speaker); French (native speaker); English (fluent); Italian (basic)

PROFESSIONAL
AFFILIATIONS

Linguistic Society of America