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Personal Statement

I am a post-doctoral researcher specialising in psycho- and computational linguistics, particularly as applied to dialogue. My main interest is linguistic interaction, specifically how people use the resources provided by language in conversation to coordinate their understanding. I am particularly interested in phenomena that are often considered to be outside the remit of linguistics, such as repair and compound contributions, which my PhD focused on. My work experience in computer science, research and statistics has been varied and cross-disciplinary and has contributed towards my expertise in communication, analytical methods and computing. I am self-motivated, enjoy learning new skills and have great organisational skills.

Education

- **Queen Mary University of London** London, UK
PhD Computer Science (funded by an EPSRC studentship) 2008 – 2012
Thesis: Coordinating in Dialogue: Using Compound Contributions to Join a Party
Supervisor: Patrick G. T. Healey
- Work focused on dialogue phenomena, using corpus annotation and analysis, experiments and theoretical modelling to explore compound contributions. See page 4 for full synopsis.
- **King's College London** London, UK
MSc Computational Linguistics and Formal Grammar (distinction) 2006 – 2007
– Supervisor: Ruth Kempson
– Dissertation: Auxiliary verbs: A Dynamic Syntax Account
- **University of Nottingham** Nottingham, UK
BSc Artificial Intelligence and Psychology (2:1) 1997 – 2000

Employment

- **University of Gothenburg** Gothenburg, Sweden
Research Associate September 2014 – current

I am currently employed as a post-doctoral research associate in the Department of Philosophy, Linguistics and Theory of Science (Institutionen för filosofi, lingvistik och vetenskapsteori, FLoV) investigating coordination mechanisms and common ground in dialogue.

- **Queen Mary University of London**
Research Associate

London, UK
January 2012 – August 2014

After completing my PhD, I was employed as a researcher on several short term and pilot projects, working with a number of collaborators. These drew on my experience in experimental and analytical methods and have given me experience with a variety of domains and techniques for investigating dialogue. They will be briefly outlined below.

Analysing Online Therapy Dialogue

with Matt Purver and Rose McCabe, and industry partners Psychology Online and iLexIR

This project followed directly from the PPAT project (see below) and identified links between text-based dialogue and patient outcome measures. The role involved applying machine learning techniques to online Cognitive Behavioural Therapy dialogues between therapists and patients with depression and/or anxiety. This included data cleansing and identifying and extracting features of interest from the dialogues, such as the words used and the amount of talk. More general features, such as ‘topics’ of the dialogue were generated using automatic topic modelling techniques. Machine learning was applied to see if the features have any predictive power with regards to patient scores on anxiety and depression scales and whether or not patients were likely to continue with treatment, with promising results (see publications). The project was a collaboration between the computer science department and the medical school at Queen Mary, Psychology Online, who provided the data, and iLexIR, who anonymised it. As the sole research associate I was required to coordinate between these departments and external partners, and was responsible for managing my own time and work schedules.

Assessing the Social and Emotional Impact of Intrusive Noise

with Pat Healey, the Noise Abatement Society and the Good Housekeeping Institute

This study involved video-recording and analysis of conversations in a test kitchen. Ostensibly a taste-testing experiment, the participants were subjected to a number of different intrusive noises, with the salience of the noises manipulated. Their effects on the conversation, in a variety of modalities, were analysed. The main response measures we gathered are: a) expressed emotion using automatic detection of facial response, i.e. happy / angry / sad etc. b) indices of conversation coherence, i.e. interruptions, repairs, dysfluencies etc. and c) ratings of the food samples. My role included experimental design, data collection and analysis.

Developing and piloting a new intervention to improve communication with patients with psychosis with Rose McCabe, Laura Thompson, Julian Hough a.o.

This National Institute for Health Research project looked at a communications training intervention for psychiatrists. My involvement was towards the end of the project, analysing one of the declared outcome measures of the intervention – repair. In a previous study, repair in consultations between psychiatrists and patients with schizophrenia had been found to be linked to the therapeutic relationship and patient adherence to treatment. We hand-annotated the consultations for next-turn repair initiators (NTRIs) – a form of other repair including clarification questions like *what?* and *huh?*, and assessed levels of self-repair using automatic incremental tools developed by Julian Hough. These measures were validated on a corpus of transcripts from the same domain (those used in the PPAT project, see below) which had been hand-annotated for all types of conversational repair. Statistical analysis showed that psychiatrists in the training condition had improved communication with their patients, and both patients and psychiatrists rated their therapeutic relationship more highly. Analysis of the repair data showed that psychiatrists who received the training also had higher levels of self-repair in subsequent consultations.

The Social and Structural Foundations of Group Innovation

with Pat Healey, Thomas Hills, Pietro Panzarasa and Greg Mills

A pilot project looking at group versus individual performance on a number of different problem solving tasks in a text-based chat environment. My role included recruiting subjects and designing and running experiments to collect data (including obtaining ethics approval), programming the DiET chat tool – a custom built java application of a network based chat client that allows real time manipulations of dialogues, data annotation (using a combination of hand annotations and automated data extraction) and analysis using appropriate statistical techniques in SPSS.

Predicting Patient Adherence to Treatment from Transcripts (PPAT)

with Matt Purver and Rose McCabe

I was responsible for data preparation, extraction, analysis, and reporting. The role included data cleansing, anonymising (due to the sensitive nature of the transcripts which were consultations between clinicians and patients with schizophrenia), and identifying and extracting features of interest. Machine learning techniques, using the WEKA toolkit with a java interface, were applied to see if the features had any predictive power with regards to symptoms, patient and clinician evaluations of the communication, and whether the patient would subsequently adhere to their treatment. Additional unsupervised machine learning techniques, such as topic modelling using latent dirichlet allocation (LDA) were also employed, using MALLET. This pilot project resulted in several publications and led to the Analysing Online Therapy Dialogue project (see above).

- **London Boroughs of Lewisham and Waltham Forest** London, UK
Statistics and Research Officer; Department of Education *November 2002 – January 2008*

My main responsibilities involved data collection, analysis and reporting. Large, complex datasets (e.g. time-series attainment data of all borough pupils) were produced, matched and maintained so that flexible reports (using SPSS, Access and Excel) could be produced for a variety of different audiences, including schools, council and senior managers. Additional tasks included producing data for Freedom of Information requests (in line with data protection legislation). I continued in this role part-time whilst completing my MSc, necessitating good time management.

Skills

- **Teaching** Queen Mary University of London
Teaching Assistant *2008-2010*
 - Marked assignments, conducted practical lab sessions and took lectures.
- **Computing**
Programming languages: Act-R, C++, Java, Javascript, Perl, Prolog, Visual Basic, a.o.
Other (includes): L^AT_EX, SPSS, WEKA, MALLET.
- **Research methods**
Computational: Machine learning techniques for extracting data and analysing large datasets and corpora.
Experimental design: Designing and carrying out experiments with human participants including obtaining ethics approval.
Statistics: Data collection and collation and performing appropriate statistical analyses.

- **Other**

Languages: German (intermediate – GCSE A*); Spanish (intermediate).

Reviewing: Including for journals and as a book co-editor (see publications).

Typesetting: Including figures and text in *The Dynamics of Lexical Interfaces* and *Language and Music in Interaction* (see publications).

Organisational: I have been a local organiser for numerous workshops and conferences. This has included handling finances, organising accommodation and food, collating proceedings and helping out on the day.

Professional memberships

- **The Cognitive Science Society** *since 2010*
- **The Association for Computational Linguists** *since 2012*
- **The Association for Psychological Science** *since 2013*

Funding & projects worked on

- **Worked on ESRC project ES/F027117/1** PI: Ruth Kempson
DynDial: The Dynamics of Conversational Dialogue *2008-2011*
- **EPSRC studentship** *2008-2012*

Synopsis of PhD thesis

Compound contributions (CCs) – dialogue contributions that continue or complete an earlier contribution – are an important and common device conversational participants use to extend their own and each other’s turns. The organisation of these cross-turn structures is one of the defining characteristics of natural dialogue, and cross-person CCs provide the paradigm case of coordination in dialogue. This thesis combined corpus analysis, experiments and theoretical modelling to explore how CCs are used, their effects on coordination and implications for dialogue models. The syntactic and pragmatic distribution of CCs was mapped using corpora of ordinary and task-oriented dialogues (including the British National Corpus). This indicates that the principal factors conditioning the distribution of CCs are pragmatic and that same- and cross-person CCs tend to occur in different contexts. In order to test the impact of CCs on other conversational participants, two experiments were presented. These systematically manipulated, for the first time, the occurrence of CCs in live dialogue using text-based communication. The results suggest that syntax does not directly constrain the interpretation of CCs, and the primary effect of a cross-person CC on third parties is to suggest to them a strong form of coordination or coalition has formed between the people producing the two parts of the CC. A third experiment explored the conditions under which people will produce a completion for a truncated turn. Manipulations of the structural and contextual predictability of the truncated turn show that while syntax provides a resource for the construction of a CC it does not place significant constraints on where the split point may occur. It also shows that people are more likely to produce continuations when they share common ground. An analysis using the Dynamic Syntax framework was proposed, which extends previous work to account for the findings, and limitations and further research possibilities were outlined.

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- Martin Orwin, **Christine Howes**, and Ruth Kempson, editors. *Language, Music and Interaction*. Communication, Mind and Language, volume 3. College Publications, 2013. <http://www.collegepublications.co.uk/cml/?00003>.
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Participation in Workshops and Conferences

goDIAL (The Semantics and Pragmatics of Dialogue) Gothenburg, Sweden: Programme co-chair and oral and poster presentation	<i>August 2015</i>
International Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Pasadena, CA: Poster presentation	<i>July 2015</i>
International Pragmatics Conference Antwerp, Belgium: Oral presentation	<i>July 2015</i>
International Conference on Computational Semantics London, UK: Oral presentation	<i>April 2015</i>
Experimental Psychology Society workshop: Language in Context London, UK: 3 poster presentations	<i>January 2015</i>
Centre for Language Technology workshop Gothenburg, Sweden: Oral presentations	<i>October 2014</i>
DialWatt (The Semantics and Pragmatics of Dialogue) Edinburgh, UK: Oral presentation	<i>September 2014</i>
Workshop on Discourse Expectations: Theoretical, Experimental, and Computational Perspectives Tübingen, Germany: Oral presentation	<i>June 2013</i>
Computational Semantics in Clinical Text workshop (at IWCS) Potsdam, Germany: Oral presentation	<i>March 2013</i>
Language, Music and Interaction Symposium London, UK: Local organiser	<i>November 2012</i>
SeineDial (The Semantics and Pragmatics of Dialogue) Paris, France: Poster presentation	<i>September 2012</i>
AMLaP (Architectures and Mechanisms of Language Processing) Riva del Garda, Italy: Oral presentation	<i>September 2012</i>
International Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Sapporo, Japan: Oral and poster presentation	<i>August 2012</i>
SIGDIAL (Special Interest Group in Discourse and Dialogue) Conference Seoul, Korea: Poster presentation	<i>July 2012</i>

Structural Alternations: Speaker and Hearer Perspectives Groningen, Netherlands: Oral presentation	<i>August 2011</i>
AMLaP (Architectures and Mechanisms of Language Processing) York, UK: 2 poster presentations	<i>September 2010</i>
International Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Portland, OR, US: Poster presentation	<i>August 2010</i>
Linguistic Evidence Workshop Tübingen, Germany: Oral presentation	<i>February 2010</i>
SIGDIAL (Special Interest Group in Discourse and Dialogue) Conference Queen Mary, London: Local organiser and poster presentation	<i>September 2009</i>
Young Researchers Roundtable on Spoken Dialogue Systems Queen Mary, London: Local organiser	<i>September 2009</i>
Incrementality Workshop Bielefeld, Germany: Oral presentation	<i>June 2009</i>
PIF (Psycholinguistics in Flanders) Antwerp, Belgium: Poster presentation	<i>May 2009</i>
Coordination of Agents Workshop King's College, London: Local organiser and oral presentation	<i>November 2008</i>
Potsdam ACT-R Workshop University of Potsdam, Germany: Oral presentation on Dynamic Syntax as invited speaker	<i>September 2008</i>
What Syntax feeds Semantics? Hamburg, Germany	<i>August 2008</i>
European Summer School in Logic Language and Information Hamburg, Germany: Demonstration of the DiET chat tool	<i>August 2008</i>
LonDial (The Semantics and Pragmatics of Dialogue) King's College, London	<i>June 2008</i>
Testing coordination in multiparty dialogues Gothenburg University, Sweden: Oral presentation as invited speaker	<i>April 2008</i>
EECS postgraduate conference Queen Mary, London: Oral presentation	<i>March 2008</i>

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