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LEGENDA

Abbreviations

adtree	shortcut for ‘adpositional tree’
<i>adj.</i>	generic adjective
<i>adp</i>	generic adposition
<i>dep</i>	dependent group
<i>gc</i>	generic grammar character
<i>gov.</i>	governor group
<i>?the Lady</i>	example of doubtful expression (syntactically or semantically)
<i>*good here</i>	example of ungrammatical expression (syntactically)
<i>with</i>	example of expression canceled by a transformation
ABS	absolutive case (morphosyntactically marked)
ACC	accusative case (morphosyntactically marked)
GEN	genitive case (morphosyntactically marked)
DAT	dative case (morphosyntactically marked)
ERG	ergative case (morphosyntactically marked)
NOM	nominative case (morphosyntactically marked)
OPENER	semantic role, case or concept in a semantic frame (example)

Symbols

←	indicator of dependency
→	indicator of government
↔	underspecified indication government-dependency
>	shortcut for transference
↪	adpositional tree transformation
△	shortcut for a hidden adpositional tree

Letters

$\downarrow \mathcal{A}$	assertive pragmatic character
A	adjunctive grammar character
$\uparrow C$	commissive pragmatic character
D	generic grammar character of the dependent
$\uparrow \mathbb{D}$	Declaration (pragmatic character)
$\uparrow \mathcal{D}$	directive pragmatic character
E	circumstantial grammar character
= \mathcal{E}	expressive pragmatic character
ϵ	zero-marked adposition
F	adposition grammar character imposed by the adposition
G	generic grammar character of the governor
I	underspecified or generic verbant grammar character
I_x^v	verbant grammar character (v indicates valency, x saturation)
\overleftarrow{I}	unaccusative verbant (always monovalent)
\overrightarrow{I}	unergative verbant (always monovalent)
I^2	bivalent verbant grammar character
I^3	trivalent verbant grammar character
I^4	tetravalent verbant grammar character
I^5	pentavalent verbant grammar character
L	listener (type of actant)
λ	generic pragmatic character
O	stative grammar character (extra-valency or generic)
O_x	stative grammar character (x indicates the actant value)
O_1	stative grammar character (first valency)
O_2	stative grammar character (second valency)
O_3	stative grammar character (third valency)
O_4	stative grammar character (fourth valency)
O_x	stative grammar character (extra valency)
Q	extra in-valent actant in the construction (as O_x)
R	receiver (a type of actant)
S	speaker (a type of actant)
W	fourth in-valent actant in the construction (as O_4)
X	first in-valent actant in the construction (as O_1)
\overleftarrow{X}	unaccusative actant (always for \overleftarrow{I})
\overrightarrow{X}	unergative actant (always for \overrightarrow{I})
Y	second in-valent actant in the construction (as O_2)
\overleftarrow{Y}	non-prominent second in-valent actant (in government)
\overrightarrow{Y}	prominent second in-valent actant (in dependency)
Z	third in-valent actant in the construction (as O_3)

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