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EDUCATION

- 2007 – present University of Massachusetts, Amherst
 PhD program in Linguistics
- 2004 – 2006 University of California, Santa Cruz
 MA in Linguistics
- 2000 – 2004 University of California, Santa Cruz
 BA in Computer Science with Honors
 BA in Linguistics with Honors

RESEARCH

Master's Thesis (2006) — “English Rise-Fall-Rise: A study in the Semantics and Pragmatics of Intonation”. Advisor: Donka Farkas.

“A Stack-based Parsing Account of Wh- Island Effects”, manuscript, 2005.
“[or] and Presupposition Projection”, manuscript, 2004.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Foreign Expert (Hebei University, China, 2006–2007) — Taught phonetics, phonology, and general linguistics courses to master's students in linguistics. Designed curricula with weekly homework, and advised students on conducting original research projects.

Teaching Assistant (UC Santa Cruz) — Responsible for leading weekly discussion sections of up to 40 students, evaluating and commenting on written work, and holding office hours. *Intro Linguistics* (Fall, 2004 and 2005), *Intro Unix* (Winter 2005), *Syntactic Structures* (Spring 2005), *Syntax II* (Winter 2006), and *Language Change* (Spring 2006).

INVITED TALKS AND PRESENTATIONS

Berkeley Syntax and Semantics Circle — “On the Disambiguating Effect of Rise-Fall-Rise Intonation”. April, 2006.

LASC, 2006 — Twenty minute presentation: “On the Disambiguating Effect of Rise-Fall-Rise Intonation”.

Guest Lecture on Morphology — Introduction to Linguistics, UCSC Fall 2005.

EMPLOYMENT AND SERVICE

UCSC Linguistics Colloquium Committee. 2005–2006.

Computer Programmer / Research Assistant — Designed and implemented a disk simulation model for testing adaptive block-level cache prefetching algorithms. UCSC Engineering Department, 2002–2003.

AWARDS AND HONORS

UMass Graduate School Fellowship, 2007–2008.

UCSC Graduate Research Symposium, 2006: 1st place in Humanities.

One of two undergraduate researchers to represent the Santa Cruz campus at UC Day ceremony in Sacramento, 2003.

LANGUAGES

English (native)
Mandarin (advanced)
Spanish (intermediate)

REFERENCES

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