

INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO LANGUAGE AND ITS USE II.

Long-term accommodation

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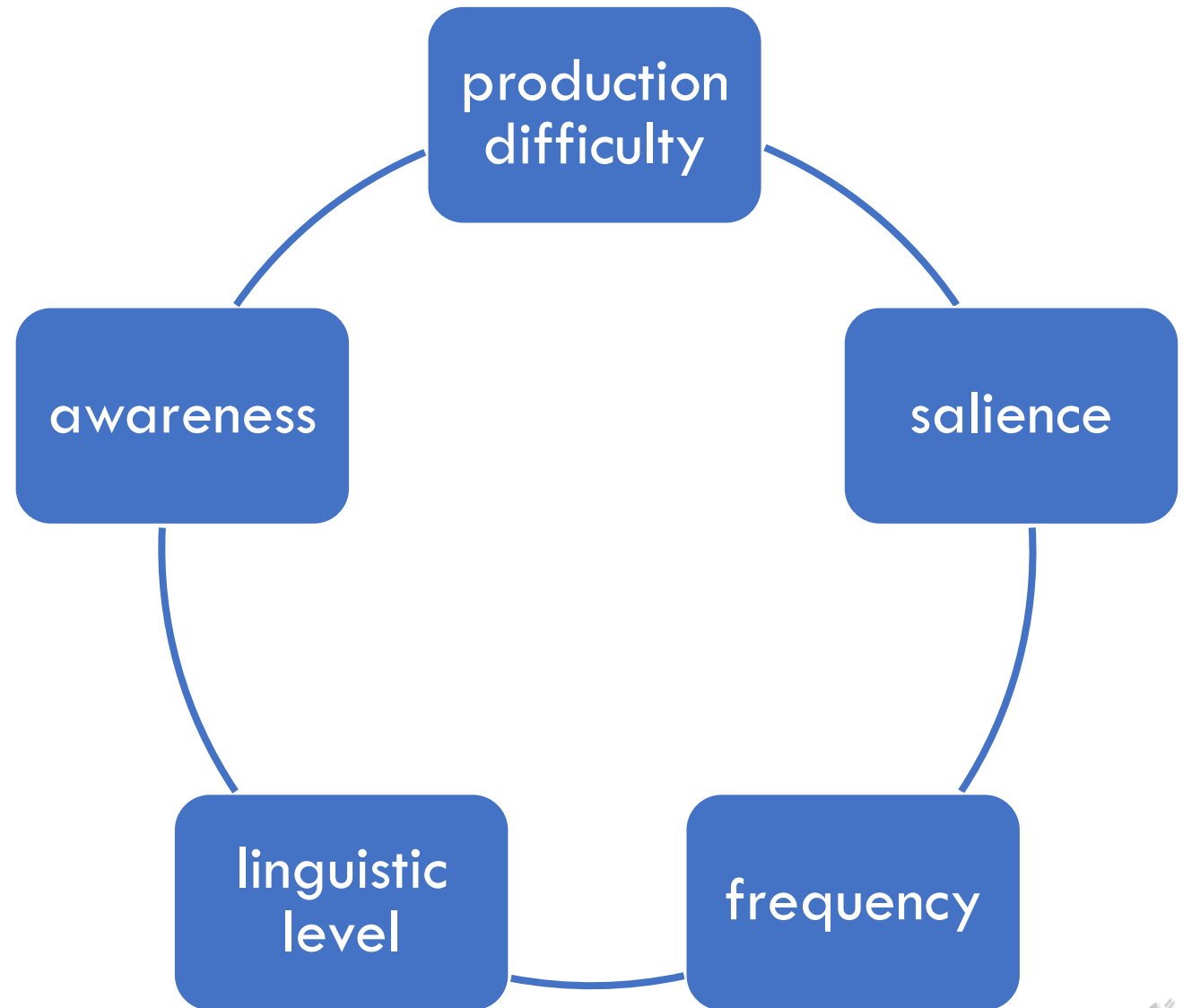
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DIFFERENCES

- different features are accepted at a different rate



AWARENESS

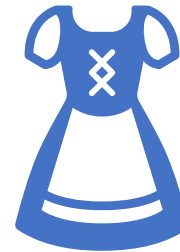
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indicator



marker



stereotype



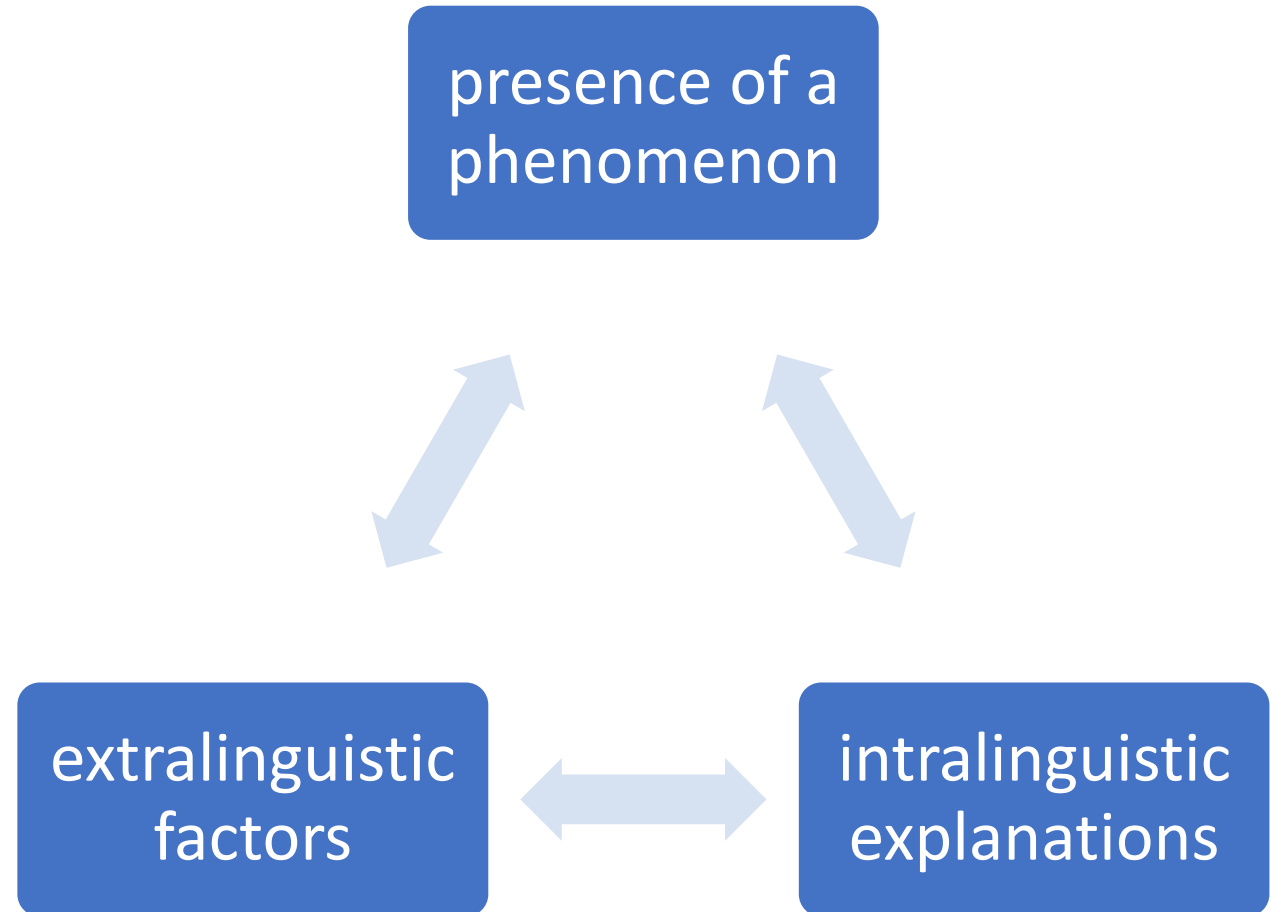
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- no universal features of salience



OPERATIONALIZATION OF SALIENCE

- Kerswill & Williams (2002)
 - three components
 - key role of extralinguistic factors



READING TIP

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