

➔ **A Cognitive Model for the Representation and Acquisition of Verb-Selectional Preferences**

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**Abstract**

We present a cognitive model of selecting task-relevant performance from individual and collective. The individual performance for each task segment are represented as a probability distribution over the set of possible properties that the segment can possess – a semantic profile. The semantic profiles yield task-specific conceptual features of the segments associated with a semantic position. The proposed model can learn appropriate task profiles from a small set of task training data, and can be then be employed for generalizing judgments and making further data characterizations.

Verbs have preferences for the semantic properties of the arguments filling a particular role. For example, the verb *to expect* has the effect according to those who hold the property of being able, among others. Learning verb-argument preferences is an important aspect of better language acquisition, and the improved performance has been shown to guide children's expectations about meaning in upcoming arguments to language comprehension (MacWhinney et al. 2005).

Rosch (1978) introduced a statistical approach to learning just one of verb-argument preferences: the framework, a semantic class hierarchy for words in need, together with statistical tools, to induce a verb's argument preferences for a particular argument position in the form of a distribution

→ **Wiederholung** ist wichtig, damit wir komplexe Zusammenhänge auch in 10 Jahren noch kennen. Das ist der Grund, weshalb wir viel wiederholen.

Year	Population	Area
1900	1,000,000	100,000
1910	1,500,000	150,000
1920	2,000,000	200,000
1930	2,500,000	250,000
1940	3,000,000	300,000
1950	3,500,000	350,000
1960	4,000,000	400,000
1970	4,500,000	450,000
1980	5,000,000	500,000
1990	5,500,000	550,000
2000	6,000,000	600,000

Figure 1: Consistency with the time profiles for short-term and time-eliminating events.

These results will strengthen performance. We use the cluster analysis to estimate the similarity between respondents  $i$  and  $j$ :

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The reliability values for the Identifying and Non-identifying scales are shown in Figure 4. The higher values represent more consistency with the true profile, which means a truer educational performance. (The means for the Identifying and Non-identifying scales were respectively 1.75 and 1.61, which are close to the hypothesis that profiles participating in multiple steps of identification select more strongly for the Identifying than for the Non-identifying scale. However, the results of Wiersma (1979) are that this is not possible to test as theoretically, but only statistically, the two scales are orthogonal.)

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We have proposed a cognitively plausible model for learning suboptimal performance from instances of skill usage. The model represents skill suboptimal performance as a randomly profile, which is a probability distribution over the outcome properties that we represent our task. One of the strengths of our model is the incremental nature of its learning mechanism, in contrast to other approaches which learn suboptimal performance in fixed blocks. Here we have only updated the model for the third stage of learning, but the model allows us to retrain this manner.

provides during the course of learning, and compares it with other than the traditional egg groups, as for the

We have shown that the model can predict aggregate economic profiles for a variety of ratios, and use these profiles to simulate human judgments of wealth-inequality plausibility, using overall and height-weight sets of training data. The model can also use the profiles to measure wealth-inequality consistency, which was used to predict the height-weight relationship.

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