Polarity Sensitivity As Nonveridical Dependency Giannakidou Anastasia
The leading idea is that the various polarity phenomena observed in language are manifestations of the dependency of certain expressions, i.e., polarity items, to the (non)veridicality of the context.

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Dependencies to negation or downward entailment emerge as subcases of nonveridicality. (non)veridical dependency may be positive (licensing), or negative (anti-licensing), and arises from the sensitivity semantics of polarity items.

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Licensing and sensitivity in polarity items: from downward at the polarity module, and in no way derivable from the meaning of the PIS. Recently, however, with the emergence of a massive amount of cross-linguistic work, the sensitivity question has surfaced as an equally important field of inquiry (see, for example, Israel 1996, Giannakidou 1998, 2001, Tovena 1998, and Lahiri 1998).

Positive and negative polarity items: polarity: (A) scalarity (Giannakidou 2007a), which mostly yields weaker ill-formedness, and (B) referential deficiency of expressions that end up becoming PIS. The variation approach is more consistent with the diversity of PIS, and extends easily to PPIs, which, as a class, appear to be non-scalar (Szabolcsi 2004; Ernst 2009).

Israel 2004 offers a pragmatic theory of negative polarity item (NPI) licensing in English, distinguishing between emphatic and attenuating NPIs and positive polarity items (PPIs). Anastasia Giannakidou's perspective is more cross-linguistic and brings together scalar as well as referentially deficient NPIs.

Giannakidou (1998, 2002) argued that the licensing of NPIs is contingent upon whether the environment in which the NPI appears is nonveridical or not (7). She defined, for instance,
nonveridicality for propositional operators and nonveridicality for temporal/aspectual operators as in (8) and (9) respectively.

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committment, and projected truth anastasia giannakidou university of chicago i. introduction: npis in prospective contexts frans zwarts and i wrote two papers in 1999 on the connection between temporal structure and nonveridicality


the contribution of nonveridical rhetorical relations to we examine how nonveridical markers and rhetorical relations contribute to the expression of appraisal (evaluation) in discourse. first, we define nonveridicality and nonveridical contexts, following giannakidou (polarity sensitivity as (non)veridical dependency)

the dependency of the subjunctive revisited: temporal the dependency of the subjunctive revisited: temporal semantics and polarity anastasia giannakidou * department of linguistics, university of chicago, 1010 e. 59th street, chicago, il 60637, usa received 2 march 2006; received in revised form 19 august 2008; accepted 12 november 2008 available online 5 march 2009 abstract in this paper, i examine the syntax-semantics of subjunctive na clauses


(non)veridicality, evaluation, and event actualization (non)veridicality, evaluation, and event actualization contributes nonveridical evaluation. in terms of event actualization, we find that veridicality and mood selection and the so-called polarity subjunctive (giannakidou 1998, 2009, 2011a, quier 1998, 2001, 2009, paducheva 1998, marques 2004, 2010, smirnova 2012), whereas the subjunctive is a dependent mood, triggered by a higher

npi licensing in jordanian arabic: an argument for abstract. recent work shows that downward entailment (de) cannot be the right semantic domain that licenses negative polarity items (npi). zwarts (1993), giannakidou (1998), among others, argue that npis are licensed in non-veridical domains, those that do not entail or presuppose the truth of the propositions they embed.

direct and parasitic polarity item licensing, the journal direct and parasitic polarity item licensing den dikken, marcel 2004-10-17 000000 dutch has a peculiar polarity item, referred to hereinafteras 'polar-heel' and hitherto largely undiscussed incarnation of the adjective/quantifier heel 'whole'. this paper will show that polar-heel can be licensed in either of two ways: via direct licensing or via

(in)definiteness, polarity, and the role of wh-morphology the api existential is always a non-specific, non-referential indefinite, leading giannakidou (1998) to define it as dependent in that it cannot (where op is a nonveridical operator; p is the descriptive content of the it is the presence of a dependent variable that renders a wh-phrase a polarity sensitive fcis and restricts its


works by anastasia giannakidou - philpapers greek n-words will be analyzed as polarity sensitive universal quantifiers which need negation in order to be licensed, but must raise above negation in order to yield the scoping &forall; &not; fcis are grammatical only in certain contexts that can be characterized as nonveridical (giannakidou 1998, 1999), and although they yield universal-like
negative polarity items in ewe / journal of linguistics  polarity sensitivity as (non)veridical dependency. amsterdam: john benjamins. giannakidou, anastasia. 2011. positive polarity items and negative polarity items: variation, licensing, polarity sensitivity as inherent scope relations. ph.d. dissertation, the university of texas at austin.

anastasia giannakidou / humanities day 2019 she is the author and editor of many books and articles, including polarity sensitivity as nonveridical dependency (john benjamins publishing co., 1998), quantification, definiteness, and nominalization (oxford university press, 2009), and mood, aspect, and modality revisited (university of chicago press, 2016). giannakidou is working on a book “truth and veridicality in grammar and thought,” where she looks at the category of mood (indicative, subjunctive) in greek and italian as a

the use of any with factive predicates in: linguistics  for a paradigmatic polarity sensitive item (psi) it is this nonveridical component that allows the subjunctive to be licensed after such expressions. xiang, ming, julian grove & Anastasia giannakidou. 2013. dependency-dependent interference: npi interference, agreement, and global pragmatic inferences.

a fresh look at the compatibility between any and polarity sensitivity, which cannot be reduced to a scope constraint requiring a nonveridical operator. the x variable is dependent: it cannot be bound by a default existential, unless there is another nonveridical operator above the existential. if the nonveridical operator is a q-operator, then the q-operator binds the x variable, as is

zeijlstra & ndash; nips and ppis / eastern generative grammar (egg) in this course we focus on the question as to why certain elements are sensitive to the polarity of the clause they appear in. we will do so in the first 4 lectures. as the lectures focus quite a bit on the difference between existential and universal quantifiers, we focus in the final lecture a bit more on the difference between negative

karen van dyck - “three summers” and “austerity measures” apart from modern greek, she has done also comparative work on german, dutch, spanish, basque, korean, and mandarin chinese &ndash; and has worked on diachronic syntax and semantics. she is the author of numerous books including polarity sensitivity as nonveridical dependency, definiteness and nominalization, mood, tense, aspect revisited. a critical assessment of exhaustivity for negative Cheng, lisa lai-shen and Anastasia giannakidou. 2013. polarity sensitivity as (non)veridical dependency. amsterdam & Philadelphia: John benjamins., . export citation only, emotive factives, and the dual nature of polarity dependency. language 82. 575

author’s personal copy language sciences the contribution we examine how nonveridical markers and rhetorical relations contribute to the expression of appraisal (evaluation) in discourse. first, we do not nonveridicality and nonveridical contexts, following giannakidou (polarity sensitivity as (non)veridical dependency. John benjamins, amsterdam, 1998).

negator selection in attic greek a (non)veridicality (giannakidou 1994 et seq., zwarts 1995), defined in (6). the ag me: negator &ndash; as opposed to u:(k) &ndash; is a polarity sensitive negator triggered in nonveridical environments, the dynamics of change in dutch ‘enig’: from distribution patterns of polarity items over time. the point is illustrated mainly with enig , which shifts from a broad distribution in nonveridical contexts (in the 16th century dutch), to the more narrow distribution of strict npi that is found in antiveridical contexts only (giannakidou 1998, 2006, 2010). this is the synchronic stage of mor-

search results for ‘anastasia giannakidou and alda mari’ fcis are grammatical only in certain contexts that can be characterized as nonveridical (giannakidou 1998, 1999), and although they yield these clauses are headed by the particle na and contain a dependent verbal form with no formal mood features: the perfective nonpast (pnp). greek n-words will be analyzed as polarity sensitive

the landscape of even / springerlink this paper explores the role that the scalar properties and presuppositions of even play in creating polarity sensitive even meanings crosslinguistically (henceforth even). i discuss the behavior of three lexically distinct greek counterparts of even in positive, negative, and subjunctive sentences, and polar questions. these items are
shown to be polarity sensitive, and a three-way

**nonveridicality and mood selection in yucatec spanish** Additionally, it follows giannakidou’s model of veridicality (1998, 2002, 2015) to argue that mood selection in doxastic predicates in yucatec spanish is licensed by the evaluation of a speaker’s epistemic model. Selected references giannakidou, anastasia. 1998. polarity sensitivity as (non)veridical dependency.

**negative concord and the nature of negative concord items** she is the author of many articles on the topics of negation, negative polarity, negative concord, free choice phenomena, quantification, definiteness, and modality; and author and editor of books such as polarity sensitivity as nonveridical dependency (john benjamins), definiteness and quantification (oxford), np structure in slavic and

**frontiers / assessing the role of experimental evidence** in other words, the non-deictic variable dependency is lexically encoded in the pos feature. Polarity features have been implied for npis since the early days (e.g., klma’s +affective feature, giannakidou, 1997 sensitivity features, zeijlstra’s neg feature; chierchia’s +σ feature; feature is within the same spirit) 6.

**on negative polarity items and free choice items in** existential any in (1a) has been termed ps (polarity-sensitive) any or an npi (negative polarity item), while any with a universal reading in (2a) has been dubbed fc (free choice) any in the literature. it has been suggested that any has a free choice interpretation in generic contexts and an existential interpretation in polarity contexts.

**goodman 1 university of chicago morphosemantics in latin** nonveridical. i will argue for the existence of a categorization in latin semantics called anastasia giannakidou’s the landscape of polarity items (1997) and polarity sensitivity as (non)veridical dependencies (1998) address negative polarity items and veridicality. her studies discuss how veridicality, nonveridicality, and averidicality

**the grammar of polarity by michael israel** the phenomenon of polarity sensitivity has been an important source of evidence for theories about the mental architecture of grammar over the last fifty years, and to many the oddly dysfunctional sensitivities of polarity items have seemed to support a view of grammar as an encapsulated mental module fundamentally unrelated to other aspects of

**bls 32, no 1 2006. doi: (published by the berkeley** an account of polarity sensitivity in morphology extends the domain of polarity sensitivity research, and helps provide a unified explanation for different morphosyntactic phenomena. the structure of this paper is as follows. in section 2 i derive a prediction for the direction of polarity sensitivity, based on the semantic notion of transitivity

**on the distribution and licensing of polarity-sensitive** the goal of this paper is twofold: first, to provide a descriptive account of the grammatical distribution and behavior of the two egyptian arabic (ea) polarity-sensitive items (psis) Ê“ayy (= ‘any’) and walaa (a negative element used in negative concord structures); second, to discuss the implications that these ea facts have for two approaches to the licensing of psis in natural language

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