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Measurements of Grammaticalization David Correia Saavedra, 2021-10-25 Grammaticalization has often been described as a gradual phenomenon While many studies have discussed the quantitative aspects of grammaticalization there has been little to no work that has tried to propose a way of measuring degrees of grammaticalization This book addresses this gap by proposing a corpus based approach to the measurement of grammaticalization using binary logistic regression modelling Such an approach has theoretical benefits as it can provide empirical evidence for the gradience and gradualness of grammaticalization It can help substantiate observations that have been done on the basis of case studies so far such as the hypothesized unidirectionality of grammaticalization In addition as the methods proposed in this book rely on corpus based data only it offers a way of comparing grammaticalization across multiple languages which is currently a challenging endeavour What this book hopes to achieve is to start a discussion on the measurement of grammaticalization To draw a parallel the field of morphological productivity has greatly benefited from the discussions and disputes regarding how its object of study should be measured and I believe that so will the field of grammaticalization

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Internal and External Causes of Language Change Nikolaos Lavidas, Alexander Bergs, Elly van Gelderen, Ioanna Sitaridou, 2023-11-26 This volume collects ten studies that propose modern methodologies of analyzing and explaining language change in the case of various morpho-phonological and morpho-syntactic characteristics The studies were first presented in the fourth, fifth and sixth workshops at the Language Variation and Change in Ancient and Medieval Europe summer schools organized on the island of Naxos, Cyclades, Greece and online between 2019 and 2021 The book is divided into two parts that both focus on modern tools and methodologies of analyzing and accounting for language change The first part focuses on common directions of change in Indo-European languages and beyond and the second part

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