## Table of contents



doi https://doi.org/10.1075/pbns.121.toc

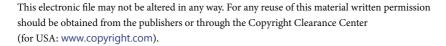
Pages v-viii of

**Recontextualizing Context: Grammaticality meets** appropriateness

## **Anita Fetzer**

[Pragmatics & Beyond New Series, 121] 2004. X, 272 pp.





For further information, please contact rights@benjamins.nl or consult our website at benjamins.com/rights



## Table of contents

Ack	nowled	gements	IX	
Сна	PTER 1			
Intr	oductio	on	1	
1.1	1 Context and contexts 2			
	1.1.1	Linguistic context 4		
	1.1.2	Social context 7		
	1.1.3	Sociocultural context 9		
1.2	Gramı	naticality and well-formedness 12		
1.3	Accept	ability and appropriateness 19		
1.4	Dialog	gue: Well-formed and appropriate 23		
1.5	Goals	and objectives 29		
Сна	APTER 2			
Gra		cality and context	33	
2.1	Introd	uction 34		
	2.1.1	Language, grammar and grammaticality 35		
	2.1.2	Grammaticality judgements: The competence–performance		
		interface 44		
	2.1.3	Conclusion 48		
2.2	Conte	xt in syntax 50		
	2.2.1	Sentences in context 52		
	2.2.2	Syntactic ability and syntactic structure 55		
	2.2.3	Conclusion 57		
2.3	Conte	xt in morphology 58		
	•	Words in context 59		
		Word-internal contexts 62		
	2.3.3	Word-external contexts 63		
	2.3.4	Conclusion 65		

2.4	Context in phonology 65							
	2.4.1	Phonemes in context 67						
	2.4.2	Prosody in context <b>69</b>						
	2.4.3	Conclusion 72						
2.5	Conte	Context in semantics/pragmatics 73						
	2.5.1	Context-independent meanings in context 76						
	2.5.2	Context-dependent meanings in context 79						
	2.5.3	Conclusion 83						
2.6	Concl	usions 84						
Сн	APTER 3	3						
Cor	ntext ar	nd appropriateness	89					
3.1	Intro	duction 91						
3.2	Speec	h acts in context 102						
	3.2.1	How to do things with words or a set of necessary and						
		sufficient conditions 107						
	3.2.2	Intentions in communication 112						
	3.2.3	Attempt and achievement, and process and product 119						
	3.2.4	Speech acts and language 121						
	3.2.5	Conclusion 128						
3.3	Uttera	ances in context 131						
	3.3.1	Utterances and sentences 134						
		3.3.1.1 Language production and language use 138						
		3.3.1.2 Presumptive meanings 141						
	3.3.2	Utterances and speech acts 145						
		3.3.2.1 Sociolinguistic variation 146						
		3.3.2.2 Actions and interactions 151						
	3.3.3	Utterances, turns and turn-constructional units 153						
		3.3.3.1 Turn-taking 154						
		3.3.3.2 Joint construction 158						
	3.3.4	Utterances: Social and cognitive 160						
		3.3.4.1 Signals, language and language use 160						
		3.3.4.2 Joint projects and common ground 164						
	3.3.5	Conclusion 167						
3.4	Dialogues in context 168							
	3.4.1 The dialogue principle of cooperation 174							
		3.4.1.1 Logic and conversation 177						
		3 4 1 2 Conversational maxims 184						

		3.4.1.3	Communicative intentions 189	
		3.4.1.4	Cooperation, linguistic acts and pragmatic well-	
			formedness 197	
	3.4.2	y claims in context 202		
		3.4.2.1	The dialogue act of a plus/minus-validity claim:	
			objective, social and subjective worlds 203	
		3.4.2.2	Communicative intention: A subjective-world con-	cept or
			a social-world construct? 209	
3.4.3 Micro and macro communicative intentions 211				
		3.4.3.1	We-intentionality and I-thou-sociality 212	
		3.4.3.2	Co-suppositions, dialogue-common ground	
			and communicative genre 215	
			ision 222	
3.5	Concl	ısions	223	
	APTER 4			
Cor	clusion	: Senter	nce grammar and dialogue grammar revisited	231
	erences			239
Отн	HER SOU	rces 25	52	
NT	ne inde			
man	ne mae	X.		253
Sub	ject ind	ρV		255
Jub	jeet mu	CA		255