

NEGATIVE EVIDENCE

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This paper reviews the role and importance of negative evidence in a child's first language acquisition. Keywords: Negative evidence, Positive.

Negative evidence is not synonymous with correction, which can include positive and negative evidence, nor with corrective, or even negative, feedback, both of.

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Finally, Marcus argues that a child can easily acquire grammatical rules, but cannot receive direct feedback from a parent in every case to determine where irregularities occur, thus making implicit negative evidence practically useless for a language learner. So Negative Evidence collides headfirst with the popular claim that you cannot prove a negative. Diligent search is the key to negative evidence. Journal of Child Language. Negative evidence is the epistemic dual to positive evidence. The CAT-scan example shows the asymmetry between positive and negative evidence.

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