Curriculum vitae

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Professional positions

9.2021-present, Professor, Department of Linguistics, University of Oregon
6.2015-9.2021, Associate Professor, Department of Linguistics, University of Oregon
9.2009-6.2015, Assistant Professor, Department of Linguistics, University of Oregon
9.2011-1.2012, Visiting Assistant Professor, Program in Linguistics, Princeton University

Education

Ph.D., Linguistics and Cognitive Science, Indiana University, Bloomington, 2009.
Thesis: *The architecture of grammar in artificial grammar learning: Formal biases in the acquisition of morphophonology and the nature of the learning task.* Thesis committee: Kenneth DeJong (co-chair, Linguistics), David Pisoni (co-chair, Cognitive Science), Robert Port, Linda Smith.
M.A., Linguistics, University of New Mexico, 2005. Thesis: *Productivity of Russian Stem Extensions: Evidence for and a Formalization of Network Theory.* Thesis committee: Joan Bybee (chair), Jill Morford, Caroline Smith
Professional development: Provost's Teaching Academy active teaching and learning stream (2017), Online education stream (2018), TEP workshop on inclusive teaching (2019), LSA mini-course on online linguistics courses (2020), Workshop on the Tidyverse (2020), TEP workshop on activating a class (2020), TEP Workshop on difficult conversations (2020), TEP workshop on active teaching and learning (2020)

Fellowships and awards

2020 – Linguistic Society of America Leonard Bloomfield Book Award (awarded to one book on linguistics published in 2018-2019)
2019 – Association of American Publishers PROSE Award finalist (one of four books in language/linguistics published in 2018)
2019 – The Fund for Faculty Excellence Award, University of Oregon
2017 – Outstanding Young Alumni Award, Indiana University Linguistics Department
2017 – Fellow of the Psychonomic Society
2011-2016 Consultant on NIH/NIDCD R01-DC000111, P.I. David Pisoni
2010, 2011 Junior Professorship Development Grant, CAS
2008 Best Paper Presented by a Student Award at Laboratory Phonology 11.
2008 NSF Travel Grant for travel to Laboratory Phonology 11 in Wellington NZ, through U of Minnesota
2005-2009 NIH Pre-Doctoral traineeship; David Pisoni, Speech Research Laboratory, Indiana University
2003-2005 research assistantship, working with Joan Bybee, University of New Mexico
2003, 2005, 2007 Summer Institute Fellowship, Linguistic Society of America
2004 University of New Mexico GPSA Graduate Research and Development grant

Research

Publications

Peer-reviewed publications

Books
Kapatsinski, V. 2018a. *Changing minds changing tools: From learning theory to language acquisition to language change*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

Journal articles
(*student supervised by VK)

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023a. Defragmenting learning. *Cognitive Science*, 47(6), e13301.
2. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023b. Learning fast while avoiding spurious excitement and overcoming cue competition requires setting unachievable goals: Reasons for using the logistic activation function in learning to predict categorical outcomes. *Language, Cognition & Neuroscience*, 38(4), 575-596.
3. *Smolek, A., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023. Syntagmatic paradigms: learning correspondence from contiguity. *Morphology*, 33(3), 287-334.
4. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022. Morphology in a parallel, distributed, interactive architecture of language production. *Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence*, 5. (17 pp.) (invited)
5. *Harmon, Z., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2021. A theory of repetition and retrieval in language production. *Psychological Review*, 128(6), 1112-1144.
6. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2021a. Hierarchical inference in sound change: Words, sounds and frequency of use. *Frontiers in Psychology: Language Sciences*, 12. (23 pp.) (invited)
7. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2021b. What are constructions, and what else is out there? An associationist perspective. *Frontiers in Communication: Language Sciences*, 5, 134 (15 pp). (invited)
8. **Kapatsinski**, V., S. Easterday & J. Bybee. 2020. Vowel reduction: A usage-based approach. *Italian Journal of Linguistics / Rivista di Linguistica*, 32(1), 17-42. (invited)
9. *Harmon, Z., K. Idemaru & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2019. Learning mechanisms in cue reweighting. *Cognition*, 189, 76-88.
10. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2019. Deciding to look: Revisiting the linking hypothesis for spoken word recognition in the visual world. *Language, Cognition & Neuroscience*, 34(7), 861-880.
11. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2018b. On the intolerance of the Tolerance Principle. *Linguistic Approaches to Bilingualism*, 8(6), 738-742. (invited)
12. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2018. The metrical parse is driven by probabilistic phonotactics. *Phonology*, 35(2), 367-405.
13. *Olejarczuk, P., V. **Kapatsinski**, & R. H. Baayen. 2018. Distributional learning is error-driven: The role of surprise in the acquisition of phonetic categories. *Linguistics Vanguard*, 4(S2). (9 pp.) DOI: 10.1515/lingvan-2017-0020
14. Redford, M., V. **Kapatsinski**, & J. Cornell-Fabiano. 2018. Lay listener classification and social evaluation of typical and disordered child speech. *Language & Speech*, 61(2), 277-302.
15. *Smolek, A., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2018. What happens to large changes? Saltation produces well-liked outputs that are hard to generate. *Journal of Laboratory Phonology*, 9(1), 10, 1-27.

16. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017a. Putting old tools to novel uses: The role of form accessibility in semantic extension. *Cognitive Psychology*, 98, 22-44.
17. **Kapatsinski**, V., P. *Olejarczuk, & M. A. Redford. 2017. Perceptual learning of intonation contour categories in adults and 9 to 11-year-old children: Adults are more narrow-minded. *Cognitive Science*, 41(2), 383-415.
18. *Barth, D., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017. A multimodel inference approach to categorical variant choice: Construction, priming and frequency effects on the choice between full and contracted forms of *am*, *are* and *is*. *Corpus Linguistics and Linguistic Theory*, 13(2), 203-260.
19. Caballero, G., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015. Functionality of multiple exponence in Choguita Rarámuri: Experimental evidence. *Language, Cognition & Neuroscience*, 30(9), 1134-1143.
20. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2014a. What is grammar like? A usage-based constructionist perspective. *Linguistic Issues in Language Technology*, 11(1), 1-41.
21. Vakareliyska, C., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2014. An Anglo-Americanism in Slavic morphosyntax: Productive [N[N]] constructions (with focus on Bulgarian). *Folia Linguistica*, 48(1), 277-311.
22. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2013a. Conspiring to mean: Experimental and computational evidence for a usage-based harmonic approach to morphophonology. *Language*, 89(1), 110-148.
23. **Kapatsinski**, V., & C. Vakareliyska. 2013. [N[N]] compounds in Russian: A growing family of constructions. *Constructions & Frames*, 5(1), 73-91.
24. Jing-Schmidt, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012. The apprehensive: Fear as endophoric reference and its pragmatics in English, Mandarin, and Russian. *Journal of Pragmatics*, 44(4), 346-373.
25. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010a. Velar palatalization in Russian and artificial grammar: Constraints on models of morphophonology. *Journal of Laboratory Phonology*, 1(2), 361-393.
26. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010b. What is it I am writing? Lexical frequency effects in spelling Russian prefixes: Uncertainty and competition in an apparently regular system. *Corpus Linguistics & Linguistic Theory*, 6(2), 157-215.
27. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010c. Frequency of use leads to automaticity of production: Evidence from repair in conversation. *Language & Speech*, 53(1), 71-105.
28. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2009a. Testing theories of linguistic constituency with configural learning: The case of the English syllable. *Language*, 85(2), 248-277.
29. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2009b. Adversative conjunction choice in Russian: Semantic and syntactic influences on lexical selection. *Language Variation & Change*. 21(2), 157-173.
30. **Kapatsinsky**, V. 2007. Sex associations of Russian generics. *Journal of Slavic Linguistics*, 14(1), 17-43.

Peer-reviewed book chapters

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023c. Understanding the roles of type and token frequency in usage-based linguistics. In M. Diaz-Campos & S. Balasch (Eds.), *The handbook of usage-based linguistics* (pp.91-106). Wiley.
2. Caballero, G., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2022. How agglutinative? Searching for cues to meaning in Choguita Rarámuri (Tarahumara) using discriminative learning. In A. Sims, A. Ussishkin, J. Parker & S. Wray (Eds.), *Morphological diversity and linguistic cognition* (pp.121-159). Cambridge University Press.
3. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2018c. Learning morphological constructions. In G. Booij (Ed.), *The construction of words: Advances in Construction Morphology*, 547-581. Springer.

(invited)

4. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2018d. Words versus rules (Storage versus on-line production/processing) in morphology. In M. Aronoff (Ed.), *Oxford research encyclopedia of linguistics*. Oxford University Press. (19pp) DOI: 10.1093/acrefore/9780199384655.013.598 (invited)

5. *Barth, D., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2018. Evaluating logistic mixed-effects models of corpus data in light of lexical diffusion. In D. Speelman, K. Heylen & D. Geeraerts (Eds.), *Mixed effects regression models in linguistics*, 99-116. Springer.

6. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2012a. Which statistics do learners track? Rules, constraints, or schemas in (artificial) language learning. In S. Th. Gries & D. Divjak, eds. *Frequency effects in language*, 53-82. Berlin: Mouton de Gruyter. [Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs. 244-1.]

7. **Kapatsinski**, V., & J. Radicke. 2009. Frequency and the emergence of prefabs: Evidence from monitoring. In R. Corrigan, E. Moravcsik, H. Ouali, & K. Wheatley, eds. *Formulaic Language. Vol. II: Acquisition, loss, psychological reality, functional explanations*, 499-522. Amsterdam: John Benjamins. [Typological Studies in Language 83].

Peer-reviewed conference proceedings

1. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2020. The best laid plans of mice and men: Competition between preceding-item and top-down cues in plan execution. *Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, *42*, 1674-1680.

2. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2018e. Changing minds changing tools: A learning-theoretic approach to language acquisition. *Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, *40*, 55-56.

3. **Kapatsinski**, V., & Z. *Harmon. 2017a. A Hebbian account of entrenchment and (over)-extension in language learning. *Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, *39*, 2366-2371.

4. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016a. Fuse to be used: A weak cue's guide to attracting attention. *Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, *38*, 520-525.

5. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016a. Attention allocation in phonetic category learning. *Proceedings of the International Conference on Cognitive Modeling in Linguistics*, *14*, 148-156.

6. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015. Studying the dynamics of lexical access using disfluencies. In R. Eklund (Ed.), *DiSS 2015: The 7th Workshop on Disfluency in Spontaneous Speech*, 41-44. Edinburgh, UK.

7. *Stave, M., A. *Smolek, & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2013. Inductive bias against stem changes as perseveration: Experimental evidence for an articulatory approach to output-output faithfulness. *Proceedings of the 35th Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, 3454-59. Austin, TX: The Cognitive Science Society.

8. Chen, Y., V. **Kapatsinski**, & S. Guion-Anderson. 2012. Acoustic cues of vowel quality to coda nasal perception in Southern Min. *InterSpeech 2012*. (4 pp.)

9. *Johnston, L. H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2011. In the beginning there were the weird: A phonotactic novelty preference in adult word learning. *Proceedings of the 17th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences*, 978-981.

10. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2011a. Modularity in the channel: The link between separability of features and learnability of dependencies between them. *Proceedings of the 17th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences*, 1022-1025.

11. **Kapatsinski**, V., & R. Janda. 2011. It's around here: Residential history and the

meaning of 'Midwest'. In L. Carlson, C. Hoelscher & T. F. Shipley, eds. *Expanding the Space of Cognitive Science: Proceedings of the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, 2983-2988. Austin, TX: The Cognitive Science Society.

12. *Vajrabhaya, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2011. There is more to the story: First-mention lengthening in Thai interactive discourse. *Proceedings of the 17th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences*, 2050-2053.

13. **Kapatsinski**, V., & L. H. *Johnston. 2010a. Investigating phonotactics using xenolinguistics: A novel word-picture matching paradigm. In S. Ohlsson & R. Catrambone, eds. *Proceedings of the 32nd Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society*, 2010-2015. Austin, TX: The Cognitive Science Society.

14. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2007a. Frequency, neighborhood density, age-of-acquisition, lexicon size, neighborhood density and speed of processing: Towards a domain-general, single-mechanism account. In S. Buescher, K. Holley, E. Ashworth, C. Beckner, B. Jones, and C. Shank, eds. *Proceedings of the 6th Annual High Desert Linguistics Society Conference*, 121-40. Albuquerque, NM: High Desert Linguistics Society.

15. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006a. Towards a single-mechanism account of frequency effects. In S. J. Hwang, W. J. Sullivan, and A. R. Lommel, eds. *The LACUS Forum XXXII: Networks*, 325-35. The Linguistic Association of Canada and the United States.

16. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2005a. Characteristics of a rule-based default are dissociable: Evidence against the Dual Mechanism Model. In S. Franks, F. Y. Gladney, and M. Tasseva-Kurktchieva, eds. *[Formal] Approaches to [Slavic] Linguistics: The South Carolina Meeting*, 136-46. Ann Arbor, MI: Michigan Slavic Publications.

Book Reviews

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2017a. Review of Heike Behrens and Stefan Pfänder, eds. 2016. *Experience counts: Frequency effects in language*. Berlin/Boston: Walter de Gruyter. *Cognitive Linguistics*, 28(2), 359-369.

2. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2011b. Review of Kibort & Corbett, eds. 2010. *Features: Perspectives on a key notion of linguistics*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. *Studies in Language*, 35(1), 217-27.

Non-peer-reviewed publications

Books

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2009c. *Network Theory and morphological productivity in Russian: Experimental evidence from elicited production and ratings.* Saarbruecken: VDM Verlag Dr.Mueller.

Book chapters and festschrifts

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2019a. Accessibility as a driver of change. In K. Lee-Legg & J. C. Wamsley (Eds.). *50th Anniversary LCIU Commemorative Collection*, 57-59. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University.

2. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2017b. Copying, the source of creativity. In A. Makarova, S. M. Dickey & D. Divjak (Eds.), *Each venture a new beginning: Studies in honor of Laura A. Janda*, 57-70. Bloomington, IN: Slavica.

Conference proceedings (reviewed at the abstract level)

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2017c. Learning a subtractive morphological system: Statistics and representations. *Proceedings of the Boston University Conference on Language Development*, *41*, 357-372.

2. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016b. Determinants of lengths of repetition disfluencies: Probabilistic syntactic constituency in speech production. *Chicago Linguistic Society*, *50*, 237-248.
3. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010d. Rethinking rule reliability: Why an exceptionless rule can fail. *Chicago Linguistic Society* 44(2), 277-291.
4. **Kapatsinski**, V., & L. H. *Johnston. 2010b. Is that a bnik I see? Testing phonotactics using word-picture matching. A. Botinis, ed. *Proceedings of the 2nd ISCA Tutorial and Research Workshop on Experimental Linguistics 2010*, 77-80. Athens: ISCA & The University of Athens.
5. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008a. Constituents can exhibit partial overlap: Experimental evidence for an exemplar approach to the mental lexicon. *Chicago Linguistic Society* 41(2), 227-242.
6. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2007b. To scheme or to rule: Evidence against the Dual-Mechanism Model. *Berkeley Linguistics Society*, 31, 193-204.
7. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006b. Phonological similarity relations: Network organization of the mental lexicon. In M. Leyva and M. del Carmen, eds. *Memoria del VIII Encuentro Internacional de Lingüística en el Noroeste, tomo III*. Hermosillo, Mexico: UniSon.
8. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2005b. Measuring the relationship of structure to use: Determinants of the extent of recycle in repetition repair. *Berkeley Linguistics Society,* 30, 481-92.

Working papers and progress reports
1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008b. Principal components of sound systems: An exercise in multivariate statistical typology. *Indiana University Linguistics Club Working Papers Online 8.*
2. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2007c. Implementing and testing theories of linguistic constituency I: English syllable structure. *Research on Spoken Language Processing Progress Report No. 28*, 241-76. Indiana University: Bloomington, IN.
3. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2005c. Sound similarity relations in the mental lexicon: Modeling the lexicon as a complex network. *Research on Spoken Language Processing Progress Report No. 27*, 133-52. Indiana University: Bloomington, IN.

Work in progress. Papers under review and revision

1. Kapatsinski, V. Frequency effects in sound change. (invited paper for the Wiley Companion to Historical Linguistics).
2. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. Kapatsinski. The role of surprisal in phonological learning: The case of weight-sensitive stress. (revise and resubmit)
3. *Houghton, Z., V. Kapatsinski. Are your random effects normal? A simulation study of methods for estimating whether subjects or items come from more than one population by examining the distribution of random effects in mixed-effects logistic regression (resubmitted)
4. Mujezinović, E., Kapatsinski, V., & van de Vijver, R. Learning to unlearn: The role of negative evidence in morphophonological learning. (in revision)

Presentations

Non-local Invited
1. Kapatsinski V. 2023d. Learning mechanisms from phonetics to morphology. Quantitative Linguistics Lab. University of Tübingen, Tübingen, Germany, March 13.

2. Kapatsinski, V. 2023e. Investigating learning mechanisms with (miniature artificial) language learning. Invited talk at the LUCID Seminar, Manchester, UK, March 23.

3. Kapatsinski, V. 2023f. Retrospective revaluation in language learning. Psychology Department, University of Málaga, Málaga, Spain, March 29.

4. Kapatsinski, V. 2023g. Why extension is *almost* inevitable. Linguistics Department, University of California, Irvine, November 7.

5. Kapatsinski, V. 2022b. Using data from language learning to compare alternative learning mechanisms. Workshop "From associations to cognition", Marseille, France, July 4-5.

6. Kapatsinski, V. 2020a. Associative learning mechanisms in language acquisition. The Linguistics Society of Brazil (ABRALIN) and the Linguistics Society of America, June 13 (online). (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A_dbKfFOVCo)

7. Kapatsinski, V. 2019a. Explaining morphological change. Linguistics Colloquium, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO, February 15.

8. Kapatsinski, V. 2019b. Learning (from) words. Duolingo. Pittsburgh, PA, May 2.

9. Kapatsinski, V. 2019c. Domain-general learning mechanisms and language acquisition. Keynote address at the Child Language Symposium, Sheffield, UK, July 11-12.

10. Kapatsinski, V. 2019d. Changes in Slavic compounding from a constructionist perspective. Invited talk at 21 Nordiska Slavistmötet, Joensuu, Finland, August 14-18.

11. Kapatsinski, V. 2019e. The Russian constructicon. Invited discussant. 21 Nordiska Slavistmötet, Joensuu, Finland, August 14-18.

12. Kapatsinski, V. 2019f. Trends in higher education in Oregon. Invited plenary panelist at the International Conference on Tendencies in Higher Education in the Modern World ("Тенденции развития высшего образования в современном мире"), Sochi, Russia, September 10.

13. Kapatsinski, V. 2019g. Mechanisms of phonological learning. Keynote address at Phonologie und Phonetik (P&P), Düsseldorf, Germany, September 23-24.

14. Kapatsinski, V. 2018f. Where we are in the Grammar is Usage debate. Invited discussant at the Workshop on Usage-Based Linguistics, Freiburg, Germany, October 4-6.

15. Kapatsinski, V. 2017c. The role of form frequency in semantic change. Outstanding Alumni Talk. Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, October 6.

16. Kapatsinski, V. 2016b. Learning mechanisms in usage-based linguistics. Invited lecture series. Nanjing University of Science and Technology. Nanjing, China.

17. Kapatsinski, V. 2016c. Frequency and semantic change. Colloquium. Quanzhou Normal University, Quanzhou, China.

18. Kapatsinski, V. 2016d. Form categories: Learning, accessing, extending. Quantitative Linguistics Lab meeting talk. University of Tübingen, Tübingen, Germany.

19. Kapatsinski, V. 2015c. Learning mappings between form and meaning categories (tentative title). Colloquium, UCSD Linguistics, October 19, La Jolla, CA.

20. Kapatsinski, V. 2015d. Frequency effects in semantic change. Colloquium, UCSB Linguistics, October 29, Santa Barbara, CA.

21. Kapatsinski, V. 2013f. Learning morphophonology. Keynote address. 11th Graduate Colloquium on Slavic Linguistics, October 12, Columbus, OH.

22. Kapatsinski, V. 2011c. Comparing apples and oranges: Weights of predictors with different numbers of levels and the value of resampling. Institute of Advanced Studies and University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany.

23. Kapatsinski, V. 2011d. Frequency and constituency. Institute of Advanced Studies and University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany.

24. Kapatsinski, V. 2009f. The emergent hierarchy: Experimental evidence on the nature of linguistic constituency. UT Austin Linguistics Colloquium, Austin, TX.

Refereed conference presentations

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023h. Parallel processing models predict rank frequency effects in lexical decision tasks, eliminating evidence for serial search through the lexicon. Poster presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistics Society of America, Denver, CO, January 5-8.
2. Harmon, Z., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023. Balancing habit and control in language production. Paper presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the German Linguistics Society, Creativity and Routine, Cologne, Germany, March 7-10.
3. **Kapatsinski**, V., & Harmon, Z. 2023. Creativity through routine: The roles of form accessibility and top-down inhibition in language production and change. Paper presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the German Linguistics Society, Creativity and Routine, Cologne, Germany, March 7-10.
4. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023i. When is a form good enough? How we avoid producing forms with unintended meanings. Paper presented at the International Conference on Cognitive Linguistics, Düsseldorf, Germany, August 8-11.
5. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023j. Negative feedback as a source of defectiveness. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Societas Linguistica Europaea, Athens, Greece, August 29 – September 1.
6. Idemaru, K., Bramlett, A. A., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022a. Learning from a single cue: Is phonetic learning dimension-based? Poster presented at the 183rd Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, Nashville, TN, December 5-9.
7. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022c. How do we produce novel words? The Negative Feedback Cycle hypothesis. Paper presented at the 63rd Annual Meeting of the Psychonomic Society, Boston, MA, November 17-20.
8. **Kapatsinski**, V., Bramlett, A. A., & Idemaru, K. 2022a. Learning mechanisms in phonetic cue weighting. Paper presented at the 21st Annual Auditory Perception, Cognition, & Action Meeting, Boston, MA, November 17.
9. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022d. Rank frequency effects in lexical processing are predicted by parallel processing models and do not provide evidence for serial search. Paper presented at the International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, Canada, October 11-14.
10. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022e. Rank frequency effects in lexical processing are predicted by parallel processing models and do not provide evidence for serial search. Poster presented at Architectures & Mechanisms in Language Processing (AMLaP), York, UK, September 7-9.
11. **Kapatsinski**, V., Bramlett, A. A., & Idemaru, K. 2022b. Learning mechanisms in cue weighting: What do we learn from a single cue? Paper presented at Architectures & Mechanisms in Language Processing (AMLaP), York, UK, September 7-9. (9% acceptance rate).
12. Idemaru, K., Bramlett, A. A., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022b. Learning mechanisms in phonetic cue weighting: What do we learn from a single cue. Paper presented at the 2nd International Conference on Error-Driven Learning in Language (EDLL 2022), Tuebingen, Germany, August 1–3 (online).
13. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022f. The logistic perceptron accounts for rank frequency effects in lexical processing. Paper presented at the 2nd International Conference on Error-Driven Learning in Language (EDLL 2022), Tuebingen, Germany, August 1–3 (online).

14. **Kapatsinski**, V., & *Smolek, A. 2022a. Syntagmatic paradigms: Temporal proximity increases salience of paradigmatic cues. Paper presented at the 2nd International Conference on Error-Driven Learning in Language (EDLL 2022), Tuebingen, Germany, August 1–3 (online).

15. Kapatsinski, V., *Smolek, A. 2022b. Paradigmatic cues in morphology learning. Poster and blitz talk presented at Interdisciplinary Advances in Statistical learning, San Sebastian, Spain, June 1-3.

16. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2021b. When backward transitional probabilities can be learned using forward prediction. Paper presented at the 1st International Conference on Error-Driven Learning in Language (EDLL 2021), Tuebingen, Germany, March 10–12 (online).

17. **Kapatsinski**, V., *Harmon, Z., & Idemaru, K. 2020. Phonetic cue reweighting is error-driven and dimension-based. Poster presented at the Boston University Conference on Language Development, November 5-8 (online).

18. *Smolek, A., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2019. Learning morphological paradigms. Paper presented at The 5th Saint Petersburg Winter Workshop on Experimental Studies of Speech and Language (Night Whites 2019), Saint Petersburg, Russia, Decemer 16-17.

19. *Harmon, Z., & **Kapatsinski**, V. 2019. Multiword repetition disfluencies arise from cue competition. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing (AMLaP), Moscow, Russia, September 6-8.

20. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2019h. The use of prediction error in language learning. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing (AMLaP), Moscow, Russia, September 6-8.

21. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2018. Competition between top-down and preceding-item cues in speech production. Paper presented at 59th Annual Meeting of the Psychonomic Society, New Orleans, LO, November 15-18.

22. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2018g. The loss of morphological alternations in Russian: On the way from phonology to morphology. Paper presented at the 13th Annual Meeting of the Slavic Linguistics Society, Eugene, OR, September 28-30.

23. *Harmon, Z., Idemaru, K., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017a. Distributional learning and top-down lexical feedback in cue reweighting. Paper presented at NoWPhon 3, Vancouver, BC, May 19-21.

24. *Harmon, Z., Idemaru, K., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017b. The power of a unimodal distribution in cue reweighting: Unimodality vs prediction error as signs of cue irrelevance. Paper presented at the 3rd Joint Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America and the European Acoustics Association, Boston, MA, June 25-29.

25. *Harmon, Z., Idemaru, K., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017c. Letting go of informative speech cues with distributional learning. Poster presented at Interdisciplinary Advances in Statistical Learning, Bilbao, Spain, June 28-30.

26. *Harmon, Z., Idemaru, K., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017d. Distributional learning in phonetic cue weighting: Letting go of a previously informative cue. Poster presented at the 42nd Boston University Conference on Language Development, Boston, MA, November 3-5.

27. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017b. The interaction between entrenchment and extension in language change. Paper presented at the 14th International Conference on Cognitive Linguistics, Tartu, Estonia, July 10-14.

28. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017c. Experimental evidence for niche seeking as a result of competition in comprehension. Paper presented at the 50th Annual Meeting of the Societas Linguistica Europaea, Zurich, Switzerland, September 10-13.

29. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017d. Reconciling the effects of frequency on semantic extension in language acquisition and language change. Paper presented at

Meaning in flux: Connecting development, variation, and change, New Haven, CT, October 10-12.

30. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2017d. Limits to configurality in language. Paper presented at the Configural Processing Consortium, Vancouver, BC, November 8.

31. **Kapatsinski**, V., Idemaru, K., & Z. *Harmon. 2017. Distributional learning can help shift attention away from a previously informative perceptual dimension. Poster presented at the 58th Annual Meeting of the Psychonomic Society, Vancouver, BC, November 9-12.

32. **Kapatsinski**, V., & Z. *Harmon. 2017b. Entrenchment in comprehension constrains semantic extension in production. Paper presented at the 50th Annual Meeting of the Societas Linguistica Europaea, Zurich, Switzerland, September 10-13.

33. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017a. Biased belief updating in learning stress patterns. Poster presented at NoWPhon 3, Vancouver, BC, May 19-21.

34. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017b. The internal structure of categories acquired through distributional learning. Poster presented at Interdisciplinary Advances in Statistical Learning, Bilbao, Spain, June 28-30.

35. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017c. The value of surprise: Non-normative belief updating in learning stress patterns. Poster presented at Interdisciplinary Advances in Statistical Learning, Bilbao, Spain, June 28-30.

36. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017d. Phonological forms as perceptual categories: What do we (not) know. Paper presented at the 14th International Conference on Cognitive Linguistics, Tartu, Estonia, July 10-14.

37. *Smolek, A., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2017. Trial order effects in learning alternations. Poster presented at NoWPhon 3, Vancouver, BC, May 19-21.

38. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016c. Increasing frequency leads to entrenchment in perception and generalization in production. Poster presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Washington, DC, January 7-10.

39. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016d. Entrenchment and push chains in learning form-meaning mappings. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Bilbao, Spain, September 1-3.

40. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016e. Accessibility differences during production drive semantic (over)-extension. Paper presented at the Boston University Conference on Language Development 41, Boston, MA, November 2-4.

41. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016f. Temporal structure of repetition disfluencies in American English. Poster presented at the 5th Joint Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America and the Acoustical Society of Japan. Honolulu, HI, November 28 – December 2.

42. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016e. Emerging conspiracies of addition and subtraction. Poster presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Washington, DC, January 7-10.

43. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016f. Schemas, templates and rules in morphophonology learning. Paper presented at the 2nd Phonetics and Phonology in the Northwest Conference, Eugene, OR, May 13-15.

44. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016g. Para2S: Towards an architecture for generating novel forms of known words using discriminatively learned associations. Paper presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Bilbao, Spain, September 1-3.

45. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016h. Schema/rule competition in morphological paradigm learning. Paper presented at the 10th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Ottawa. Canada, October 19-21.

46. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016i. Learning rules, templates and schemas in parallel. Poster presented at the Boston University Conference on Language Development 41, Boston, MA, November 2-4.
47. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016j. Reduction of intervocalic coronal stops in colloquial words, formal words and pseudowords in American English: A large-scale production study. Poster presented at the 5th Joint Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America and the Acoustical Society of Japan. Honolulu, HI, November 28 – December 2.
48. **Kapatsinski**, V., & Z. *Harmon. 2016. Configural learning of co-occurring non-salient cues increases their chances of overcoming the competition with a salient cue. Poster presented at the Psychonomics Society, 57th Annual Meeting, Boston, MA, November 17-20.
49. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016b. From input distributions to graded internal structure: Artificial learning of novel phonetic categories. Paper presented at the 2nd Phonetics and Phonology in the Northwest Conference, Eugene, OR, May 13-15.
50. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016c. Inferring phonetic category structure from skewed input distributions. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Bilbao, Spain, September 1-3.
51. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016d. What do we learn from distributional learning? Paper presented at the Boston University Conference on Language Development 41, Boston, MA, November 2-4.
52. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016e. Paper presented at the Symposium on the role of predictability in shaping human language sound patterns, Sydney, Australia, December 10-11.
53. *Smolek, A., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016. A production-internal learning bias against large changes to the base. Poster presented at Laboratory Phonology 15, July 13-16, Ithaca, NY.
54. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2016. Statistical learning of phonotactics vs. lexical knowledge: Why we should all say 'idear' and why we do not. Paper presented at the 10th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Ottawa. Canada, October 19-21.
55. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015a. Increasing frequency leads to semantic specialization through the suspicious coincidence effect in statistical learning of constructions. Poster presented at Interdisciplinary Advances in Statistical Learning, San Sebastian, Spain, June 25-27.
56. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015b. Exploring semantic structure of morphological systems with miniature artificial language learning. Paper presented at the 1st Quantitative Morphology Meeting, Belgrade, Serbia, July 11-12.
57. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015c. Accessing verbs vs. nouns: Disfluency evidence for the timecourse of sentence planning. Paper presented at the 13th International Cognitive Linguistics Conference, Newcastle upon Tyne, UK, July 20-25.
58. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015d. Semantic categorization in artificial morphology learning: Preferring portmanteaux to ambiguity. Paper presented at American International Morphology Meeting 3, October 2-4, Amherst, MA.
59. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2015a. Product-oriented generalization in acquiring morphology: Re-interpreting subtraction. Paper presented at the 1st Quantitative Morphology Meeting, Belgrade, Serbia, July 11-12.
60. **Kapatsinski**, V., P. *Olejarczuk & M. Redford. 2015. Regions of equivalence in perceptual learning of intonation. Poster presented at Interdisciplinary Advances in Statistical Learning, San Sebastian, Spain, June 25-27.

61. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015a. People wait: Delayed commitment in spoken word recognition. Paper to be presented at the 12th International Symposium of Psycholinguistics, Valencia, Spain, July 1-4.
62. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015a. Is quantity-sensitive stress 'natural'? Evidence from a learning experiment. Poster presented at the 89th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Portland, OR, January 8-11.
63. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015b. Learnability of weight-sensitive stress by English-speaking adults. Paper presented at the 37th Annual Meeting of the German Linguistics Society (DGfS), Leipzig, Germany, March 4-6.
64. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015c. Perceptual learning of intonation contour categories: The role of utterance duration. Poster presented at the 3rd conference on Experimental and Theoretical Advances in Prosody, Champaign, IL, May 28-30.
65. *Smolek, A., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015. Testing psychological reality of phonaesthemes with masked priming. Poster presented at the 89th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Portland, OR, January 8-11.
66. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2014a. Lexical competition and the length of repetition disfluencies. Paper presented at Conceptual Structure, Dicourse, and Language 12, Santa Barbara, CA, November 4-6.
67. *Harmon, Z., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2014b. Repetition disfluencies as a window on lexical competition. Paper presented at the 9th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, Canada, September 29 – October 2.
68. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2014b. Hierarchical inference and lexical diffusion of sound change: How words and sounds can change together. Paper presented at the 3rd Biannual Workshop on Sound Change, Berkeley, CA, May 28-31.
69. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2014c. Multimodel inference: A solution to the idiolect problem? Paper presented at the Slavic Cognitive Linguistics Conference, Cambridge, MA, February 15-17.
70. **Kapatsinski**, V., *Olejarczuk, P., & M. Redford. 2014a. Age and category breadth in the perceptual learning of intonation contours. Paper presented at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Minneapolis, MN, January 2-5.
71. **Kapatsinski**, V., P. *Olejarczuk, & M. A. Redford. 2014b. Perceptual learning of intonation contours. Paper presented at the Georgetown University Round Table: Usage-based approaches to language, language learning, and multilingualism. Washington, DC, March 14-16.
72. **Kapatsinski**, V., A. *Smolek, & M. *Stave. 2014. The emergence of output-output faithfulness from perseveration. Poster presented at the Georgetown University Round Table: Usage-based approaches to language, language learning, and multilingualism. Washington, DC, March 14-16.
73. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2014a. The emergence of /r/ epenthesis in L2 learners of a rhotic English dialect. Poster presented at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Minneapolis, MN, January 2-5.
74. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2014b. L2 phonology acquisition: /r/ epenthesis in a rhotic English dialect. Paper presented at the Georgetown University Round Table: Usage-based approaches to language, language learning, and multilingualism. Washington, DC, March 14-16.
75. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2013b. Sound change and hierarchical inference: Clarifying predictions of usage-based theory. Poster presented at Quantitative Investigations in Theoretical Linguistics, Leuven, Belgium, September 12-14.
76. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2013c. Morphological schema induction by means of conditional inference trees. Paper presented at the 19th International Congress of Linguists

(Workshop on Theoretical and Computational Morphology), Geneva, Switzerland, July 22-27.

77. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2013d. Schema induction in usage-based morphophonology. Paper presented at Usage-based Approaches to Morphology theme session of the 35th Annual Conference of the German Linguistics Society (DGfS), Potsdam, Germany, March 13-15.

78. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2013e. Hierarchical statistical inference and lexical diffusion. Paper presented at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Boston, MA, January 3-6.

79. **Kapatsinski**, V., A. *Smolek, & M. *Stave. 2013. Perseveration biases production against stem changes. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Marseilles, France, September 2-4.

80. **Kapatsinski**, V., M. *Stave, & A. *Smolek. 2013a. The role of perseveration in producing novel forms of known words. Poster presented at the 11th International Symposium of Psycholinguistics, Tenerife, Spain, March 20-23.

81. **Kapatsinski**, V., M. *Stave, & A. *Smolek. 2013b. Judgment and production data in morphophonology: Converging sources of evidence. Paper presented at Quantitative Investigations in Theoretical Linguistics, Leuven, Belgium, September 12-14.

82. *Olejarczuk, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2013. The syllabification of medial clusters: Evidence from stress assignment. Poster presented at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Boston, MA, January 3-6.

83. *Smolek, A., M. *Stave, & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2013. Learning to change: Learners of morphophonology have (to overcome) a bias against (some) changes. Paper presented at the American International Morphology Meeting, San Diego, CA, November 8-10.

84. *Vajrabhaya, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2013. Modeling the listener? What resets acoustic durations of repeated English words. Poster presented at the 166th Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, San Francisco, CA, December 2-6.

85. *Barth, D., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012. Evaluating mixed-models with leave-one-out cross-validation and effect size. Paper presented at Leuven Statistics Days 2012 "Mixed-models and modern multivariate methods in linguistics", Leuven, Belgium, June 7-8.

86. Caballero, G., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012a. Perceptual functionality of multiple exponence: Experimental evidence from Choguita Rarámuri. Paper presented at the American International Morphology Meeting, Amherst, MA, September 21-23.

87. Caballero, G., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012b. Redundant marking helps morpheme recognition in noise: Experimental evidence from Choguita Raramuri (Tarahumara). Poster presented at the 8th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Montreal, QC, October 24-26.

88. Idemaru, K., L. Holt, & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012. The time-course of dimension-based statistical learning. Paper presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Riva del Garda, Italy, September 6-8.

89. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2012b. Towards a de-ranged study of variation. Paper presented at the Georgetown University Round Table on Linguistics ("Measured Language: Quantitative approaches to acquisition, assessment, processing, and variation"), Washington, DC, March 8-11.

90. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2012c. Minding gaps or seeking bumps in learning phonotactics? Poster presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Portland, OR, January 5-8.

91. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2012d. Morphophonological schema learning. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Riva del Garda, Italy, September 6-8.

92. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2012e. Chunk-schema competition in deriving new forms of known words. Poster presented at the American International Morphology Meeting, Amherst, MA, September 21-23.

93. **Kapatsinski**, V., M. A. Redford, & J. Cornell-Fabiano. 2012. Individual differences in judgments of prosodic disorder. Paper presented at the Conference on Sources of Individual Linguistic Differences, Ottawa, March 2-4.

94. Redford, M. A., V. **Kapatsinski**, & J. Cornell-Fabiano. 2012a. Intelligibility and grammaticality influence naïve dysprosody judgments of atypical child speech. Paper presented at the International Child Phonology Conference, Minneapolis, MN, June 4-6.

95. Redford, M. A., V. **Kapatsinski**, & J. Cornell-Fabiano. 2012b. The contribution of atypical prosody to lay perceptions of disorder. Paper presented at Prosody in Typical and Atypical Populations, Reading, UK, September 3-4.

96. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012a. Sharing the beginning vs. sharing the end: Spoken word recognition in the visual world paradigm in Japanese. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Portland, OR, January 5-8.

97. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012b. Sharing the beginning is sometimes sharing nothing at all in word recognition: Evidence from the visual world paradigm in Japanese. Poster presented at Architectures and Mechanisms in Language Processing, Riva del Garda, Italy, September 6-8.

98. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2012c. Lexical competition in Japanese spoken word recognition: Length and location of overlap and informativeness of shared segments. Poster presented at the 8th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Montreal, QC, October 24-26.

99. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2011c. What words to test? How orthographic rule learning can suffer from testing on high-frequency words. Paper presented at "Exploring boundaries and applications of corpus linguistics", Tuscaloosa, AL, April 15-17.

100. **Kapatsinski**, V., I. Shport, & S. Guion-Anderson. 2011. Comparing weights of acoustic cues with different numbers of levels. Poster presented at the 161st Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, Seattle, WA, May 23-27.

101. Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2011. Sharing the beginning vs. sharing the end: Spoken word recognition in the visual world paradigm in Japanese. Poster presented at the 162nd Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, San Diego, CA, October 31 – November 4.

102. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010e. Regularity is overrated: Stochastic competition in grammar and the primacy of the lexicon. Poster presented at the Conference on Competing Motivations, Leipzig, November 23-25.

103. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010f. Constructional borrowing: English NN compounds in Russian. Paper presented at the 10th Annual Conference of the Slavic Cognitive Linguistics Association, Providence, RI, October 9-11.

104. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010g. Product-oriented vs. source-oriented generalization in miniature artificial languages. Poster presented at Laboratory Phonology 12, Albuquerque, NM, July 8-10.

105. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010h. When can the grammar compete with lexical retrieval? Word frequency effects in a regular system. Poster presented at the 7th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Windsor, ON, June 30 – July 3.

106. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2010i. Humans and models learning palatalization patterns in miniature artificial languages: In support of particular salience of typical product characteristics. Paper presented at the Workshop on Computational Modeling of Sound Pattern Acquisition, Edmonton, Alberta, February 13-14.

107. *Vajrabhaya, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2010. Keeping track of what's new: Articulatory reduction in Thai. Poster presented at Conceptual Structure, Discourse & Language, San Diego, CA, September 16-19.

108. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2009d. Principal components of sound systems. Poster presented at Association for Linguistic Typology 8th Biennial Meeting, Berkeley, CA, July 23-26.

109. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2009e. Experimental evidence for product-oriented generalizations. Paper presented at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, January 8-11.

110. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008c. Experimental evidence for product-oriented generalizations: Testing the shape of the grammar. Paper presented at 8th High Desert Linguistics Society Conference, Albuquerque, NM, November 6-8.

111. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008d. Product-oriented generalization over the (artificial) lexicon. Poster presented at the 6th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Banff, Alberta, Canada, October 7-10.

112. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008e. Learnability of rime-affix vs. body-affix dependencies in English: Introducing a new source of evidence on the nature of constituent structure. Paper presented at the 18th International Congress of Linguists, Seoul, Korea, July 21-26.

113. **Kapatsinski**, V., & D. B. Pisoni. 2008. The role of phonetic detail in associating phonological units. Poster presented at Laboratory Phonology 11, Wellington, New Zealand, June 30 – July 2.

114. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008f. Implementing and testing theories of syllable structure. Poster presented at the CUNY Phonology Forum Conference on the Syllable, New York, NY, January 17-19.

115. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2008g. The influence of syllabic constituency on learning CV-affix vs. VC-affix associations: Constituency is more than dependency. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Chicago, IL, January 3-6.

116. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2007e. Does high frequency lead to automaticity? A corpus study. Poster presented at the Workshop on Variation, Gradience, and Frequency in Phonology, Stanford, CA, July 6-8.

117. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2007d. Rules and analogy in Russian loanword adaptation. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Anaheim, CA, January 4-7.

118. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006c. Frequency and cohesion: Evidence from repair. Paper presented at the 7th High Desert Linguistics Society Conference, Albuquerque, NM, November 9-11.

119. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006d. Testing psychological reality of complex units with XOR learning. Poster presented at the Fifth International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Montreal, QC, October 11-13.

120. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006e. Syntactic variation in Russian: Adversative conjunctions and sentence production. Paper presented at the 1st Conference of the Slavic Linguistics Society, Bloomington, IN, September 8-10.

121. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006f. High token frequency leads to greater cohesion: Evidence from repair. Paper presented at the 33rd LACUS Forum, Toronto, ON, July 31-August 4.

122. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006g. Frequency, salience, and the nature of sound similarity. Poster presented at Laboratory Phonology 10, Paris, France, June 29 – July 1.

123. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006h. Popularity does not lead to insensitivity: Evidence contra the Dual Mechanism Model of morphological productivity. Paper presented at Hoosier Mental Life, Bloomington, IN, March 31- April 2.
124. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006i. Having something common in common is not the same as sharing something special: Evidence from sound similarity judgments. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, Albuquerque, NM, January 5 – 8.
125. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2004a. Russian *but*s: Variation in adversative constructions. Poster presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation, 33, Ann Arbor, MI, September 30 – October 3.
126. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2004b. The role of phonotactics in morphological productivity. Poster presented at the Fourth International Conference on the Mental Lexicon, Windsor, ON, June 30 – July 4.
127. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2003. Names in Russian online discussion: Russian-English contact on the Internet. Paper presented at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Association of the Southwest, Edinburg, TX, October 17 – 19.

Selected Local Invited Talks

1. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2023k. Parallel distributed processing, hierarchical inference, and the Leaky Panini Principle. Colloquium, UO Linguistics, October 17.
2. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2022g. Why the logistic? S curves in language learning and processing. Colloquium, UO Linguistics, April 15.
3. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2020b. Prediction error in language learning. Colloquium, UO Linguistics, January 31.
4. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2019i. Utilization of prediction error by humans and machines. Machine learning group, University of Oregon, June 7.
5. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2018h. Paradigms: Learning, representation, change. Colloquium, UO Linguistics, February 16.
6. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2016g. Syntagmatic, schematic and paradigmatic structure in production and comprehension. Colloquium, UO Linguistics, April 8.
7. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2015e. Addition and subtraction. Paper presented at the 1st Phonetics & Phonology in the Northwest Conference, Eugene, OR, June 4-5.
8. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2015f. Perceptual learning of intonation contours in children and adults. Colloquium, UO Linguistics. (joint work with Paul Olejarczuk & Melissa Redford)
9. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2013g. Some controversial issues in linguistic theory: Redundancy, individual variability, and the need for multimodel inference. Colloquium, UO Linguistics.
10. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2009f. Grammatical generalization across lexicons, presentation conditions, and testing modalities. Hanyang-Oregon Linguistics Symposium, Eugene, OR, August 12-13.
11. **Kapatsinski**, V. 2006j. Ways of testing psychological reality of complex units: XOR learning and unit detection. PhonologyFest Workshop: Current Perspectives in Phonology, Bloomington, IN, June 23-24.
12. **Kapatsinski**, V., M. *Stave & A. *Smolek. 2013c. Faithfulness as motor perseveration. Colloquium, UO Linguistics.
13. *Olejarczuk, P., V. **Kapatsinski** & M. A. Redford. 2015. Cognitive limitations affect category breadth in perceptual learning. Poster presented at the 1st Phonetics & Phonology in the Northwest Conference, Eugene, OR, June 4-5.

14. *Teruya, H., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015b. The emergence of /r/ epenthesis in L2 learners of a rhotic dialect. Poster presented presented at the 1st Phonetics & Phonology in the Northwest Conference, Eugene, OR, June 4-5.
15. *Vajrabhaya, P., & V. **Kapatsinski**. 2015. First time's the charm: First-mention lengthening as an automated act. Poster presented presented at the 1st Phonetics & Phonology in the Northwest Conference, Eugene, OR, June 4-5.

Teaching & advising

Courses at UO
L150 web, "Structure of English Words" (Fall 2017, Spring 2018, Winter, Spring 2019, Winter 2020, Fall 2023)
L294, "Child language" (Winter 2017, Fall 2018)
L302, "Introduction to linguistic behavior" (Spring 2021)
L390, "Sociolinguistics" (Winter 2010)
L396 (now L416/516), "Language & Cognition" (Winter 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, Spring 2016, Winter 2018, 2019, Spring 2020, 2021)
L410/510, "Statistics for Linguists" (Spring 2020, 2021)
L410/510, "Advanced Psycholinguistics" (Spring 2011)
L450/550, "Intro to Phonology" (Winter 2010–2015, 2017, 2018, 2020, 2021)
L415/515, "Semantics" (Fall 2012–2014, 2022)
L493/593, "Corpus Linguistics" (Fall 2023)
L608, "Cognitive/Phon Workshop" (Spring 2013)
L614, "Theory of Phonology" (Fall 2009, Spring 2014–2017, 2019, 2021)
L621, "Empirical Methods" (Fall 2010)
L610, "Empirical Methods II" (Spring 2013, 2017, 2019)
Seminars:
    "Language & Learning Theory" (Fall 2016, Spring 2018)
    "Categorization & Category Learning" (Spring 2014)
    "Analogy & Grammar" (Spring 2013)
    "Probabilistic Grammar" (Spring 2012)
    "The Mental Lexicon" (Fall 2010)
    "Abilities and Biases in Language Learning" (Winter 2010)

Courses elsewhere
2023 Summer (Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute at UMass Amherst): "Cognitive mechanisms of language change"
2019 Summer (Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute at UC Davis): "Computational learning theory"
2011 Fall (Princeton U): L215/PSY215, "Linguistics and Language Acquisition"
2011 Fall (Princeton U): L301, "Phonetics and Phonology"

Guest lectures
2020. The role of accessibility in language change. Guest lecture, Linguistics 302, February 18.
2018. Learning morphology. Guest lecture, Linguistics 302, February 13.
2014. Usage-based linguistics. Guest lecture, College Scholars Group, December 2.

Dissertations chaired
2019 Fall – Amy Smolek
2019 Spring – Zara Harmon, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Institute for Advanced
    Computer Studies (UMIACS), University of Maryland
2018 Summer – Paul Olejarczuk, Assistant Professor, Tenure track, Department of
    English, California State University, Chico
2018 Summer – Hideko Teruya
2015 Summer – Danielle Barth, Lecturer (= US Assistant Professor), Australian National
    University
    Presentation on dissertation work won Second place in the 2015 Linguistic Society of
    America Student Abstract Awards

Dissertation Committees (by date of defense):
Current: Erdin Mujezinovic (Heinrich-Heine University Linguistics), Hanna Sawyer
    (University of Liverpool Psychology)
2023 Summer Guy Tabachnick (New York University Linguistics), Kaylynn Gunter
2022 Fall - Mofareh Alhazmi
2022 Summer - Dae-yong Lee
2022 Spring – Jungah Lee (EALL), Jun Lang (EALL)
2021 Winter - Amy Konyn (Psychology)
2020 Spring – Valeriia Tretiak
2019 Spring – Charles Farrington
2018 Summer – Matthew Stave
2016 Fall – Rose Maier Hartman (Psychology)
2016 Summer – Prakaiwan Vajrabhaya
2014 Fall - Ying Chen, Hema Sirsa
2013 Fall - Wook Kyung Choe
2012 Fall - Brian Butler
2011 Spring - Grace Oh, Irina Shport

MA Thesis Committees (REEES), by date of defense
2018 Summer – Ksenia Gordeeva
2013 Summer – Valeriia Tretiak

Supporting Area Project (Psychology)
2013 Spring – Rose Maier Hartman

Advisory Committees (instituted 2018)
Ksenia Gordeeva, Kaylynn Gunter, Jill Potratz, Dakota Whistler

Senior Honors Theses
2021 Spring – Kira Seretan (advisor)
2019 Spring – Zachary Houghton (advisor)
2014 Spring – Nina Rinaldi (committee member)
2011 Spring – Torrey Samson (joint advising with Tyler Kendall)

Readings
2022 Fall: L605, "Neurolinguistics of Semantics" (joint with Gabriela Perez-Baez)
2019 Spring: L605, "Neural Network Models of Morphology"
2019 Winter: L605, "Bayesian Statistics"
2018 Spring: L405. "Experimental Phonology"

2016 Fall: L605, "Learning and Phonological Theory"
2014 Winter: L605: "Multimodel Inference"
2013 Winter: L605: "Vowel Harmony in Optimality Theory"
2013 Winter: L605: "Statistical Analysis"
2012 Fall: L605: "Eyes and Speech"
2012 Fall: L605: "ATR Harmony"
2012 Winter: L605: "Syntactic Priming"
2011 Winter: L605: "Syntactic Variation"
2010 Fall: L605: "Corpus Linguistics 2"
2010 Summer: L405, "Semantic Variation"
2010, Spring: L605 "Corpus Linguistics"
2010, Spring L405, "Sociolinguistics"
2010, Winter: L605 "Formulaic Language"

Service

Professional service

Conference organizing
Director (with co-directors Spike Gildea and Kaori Idemaru) of the 2023 Linguistics Society of America Summer Institute (developed the theme, budget, organization, space and timeframe, and wrote the proposal, accepted 2020)
Co-organizer, with Corrine Occhino (Rochester Institute of Technology), of the first Workshop on Usage-based Approaches to Phonological Change (2020)
Co-organizer, with Cynthia Vakareliyska of the 13th Slavic Linguistics Society meeting (2018)
Co-organizer (with Melissa Baese-Berk and Charlotte Vaughn) of the 1st and 2nd Phonetics & Phonology in the Northwest Conferences, [NoWPhon1, NoWPhon2] (2015, 2016);
Organizing committee member for New Ways of Analyzing Variation [NWAV] (2019).

Reviews
Incoming area editor (cognitive/experimental/computational linguistics) of *Linguistics Vanguard* (2024-2026 term)
Editorial board member of *Cognitive Linguistics* (2017-)
Associate, *Behavioral and Brain Sciences* (2019-)
Review Editor for *Frontiers in Psychology* (2021-)
Topic editor of *Languages* (2020-2022)
Book (series) proposal reviewer: Cambridge University Press.
External reviewer for tenure (x3)
Article reviewer for the following journals: *Applied Psycholinguistics*; *Behavior Research Methods*; *Cognition*; *Cognitive Linguistics*; *Cognitive Science*; *Corpus Linguistics & Linguistic Theory*; *Cortex*; *Frontiers in Communication*; *Frontiers in Education*; *Frontiers in Psychology*; *Functions of Language*; *Glossa*; *Glossa Psycholinguistics*; *Heliyon*; *Journal of Child Language*; *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*; *Laboratory Phonology*; *Journal of Memory & Language*; *Journal of Phonetics*; *Language*; *Language & Cognition*; *Language & Linguistics Compass*; *Language & Speech*; *Language, Cognition & Neuroscience*; *Language Dynamics & Change*; *Language Learning*; *Language Variation & Change*; *Languages*; *Linguistic Inquiry*; *Linguistics Vanguard*; *The Mental Lexicon*; *Morphology*; *Natural Language & Linguistic Theory*; *Open Research Europe*; *Phonology*; *PLoS*

One; *Poljarnyj Vestnik*; *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*; *Psychological Review*; *Psychological Science*; *Scando-Slavica*; *Speech Communication*; *Written Language & Literacy*

Ad hoc grant reviewer for the National Science Foundation (USA), the Research Grants Council (Hong Kong), the German Research Foundation (Germany), the Royal Society of New Zealand, and the National Research Agency (France).

Chapter reviewer for the following edited books: *Frequency effects in language* (2010), *Origins of Sound Change: Approaches to Phonologization* (2009), *Morphological Typology and Linguistic Cognition* (2017), *Handbook of Usage-based Linguistics* (2022)

Abstract and/or proceedings paper reviewer for the following conferences: Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society (2010–2015, 2017–2023), 36th Annual Conference on African Linguistics (2015), Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America (2015, 2021, 2022), High Desert Linguistics Society 6 (2004), International Cognitive Linguistics Conference (2009, 2011), Interspeech (2018–2020), 23rd North American Conference on Chinese Linguistics (2011)

Scientific committee member for: Formal Approaches to Slavic Linguistics (2015–2018, 2020, 2022), West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics (2014–2019, 2021-2022)

Meta-reviewer for the Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society (2015)

2006-2009. Associate editor, webmaster for Indiana University Linguistics Club Working Papers Online.

Graduate education outside of UO
2023 PhD dissertation committee, New York University
2022- PhD dissertation committee, Heinrich Heine University, Duesseldorf
2020 PhD dissertation final reader ("sluttleser"), UiT, The Arctic University of Norway
2019 Taught at the Linguistics Society of America Summer Institute, Davis, CA

Outside Committees
Linguistic Society of America, Committee on Linguistic Institutes & Fellowships (2020-)
Psychonomic Society Graduate Travel Award selection committee (2019-2021)
Phonetik und Phonologie, Best Poster Award selection committee (2019)
Session chair at Linguistic Society of America (2017), New Ways of Analyzing Variation (2019), Phonetik und Phonologie (2019)

Departmental service
Director of Graduate Studies (2020-2022,2023-)
Head of the Computational Linguistics Search Committee (2023-2024)
Director of the Spoken Language Research Laboratories (2022-)
Drafted the self-study for ten-year program review (2020)
Cognitive science minor curriculum committee (2020)
Ling150 co-ordinator (2017-2020)
Graduate curriculum committee (2019-2020)
Student travel committee (2009-2010, 2016-)
Graduate duties and responsibilities policy committee (2019)
Professional development policy committee (2017)
Rewriting qualifying paper policy (2017)
Promotion review committees (x2, 2017; x1, 2020, EALL)
Local metrics committee (2017-2018)
Qualifying paper review coordinator (2016-2018)
Peer reviews of teaching (2014, 2019)

Field search (2017-2018)
Qualifying paper reviewing:
    2022: Xuan Guan
    2020: Masaki Eguchi, Kaylynn Gunter, Daeyong Lee, Milntra Raksachat
    2018: Mofareh Alhazmi, Jeff Kallay (x2), Matthew Stave, Valeriia Tretiak
    2017: Mofareh Alhazmi, Charles Farrington (x2), Misaki Kato, Ogyoung Lee, Jason
        McLarty, Matthew Stave, Julia Trippe
    2016: Manuel Otero, Amos Teo, Julia Trippe
    2015: Prakaiwan Vajrabhaya
    2013: Holly Lakey
    2012: Brian Butler, Wook Kyung Choe, Hema Sirsa
    2009: Grace Oh, Ted Slautterback
Undergraduate Advisor (2014-2015)
Catalog Coordinator (2012-2015)
Curriculum Coordinator (2011-2015)
Human Subjects Coordinator (2009-2014)
Graduate admissions (with Anna Mikhaylova & Cynthia Vakareliyska, 2012-2013)
SLA search (2012-2013)
SLA/SLT search (2011-2012)
Sociolinguistics search (2009-2010)

University service
Oregon Humanities Center Board Member (2020-2023)
University Tenure & Promotion Appeals Committee (2020-2023)
Promotion Committee for East Asian Languages & Literatures Department (2020)
University Faculty tenure and Promotion Committee (2018-2020)
University Senate, CAS Caucus (2018-2020)
Senate Budget Committee (2019-2020)

Professional societies
Fellow: Psychonomic Society
Member: Linguistic Society of America (life member); Cognitive Science Society