1. Metaphor and Metonymy

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**Abstract**

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Metonymy of Aspect/Aspects of Metonymy

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Further removed from the prototype is a form between personal and location representation of a kind that is accounted for by Personal and Geometrics (2006) prototype relationships. According to Personal and Geometrics (2006) prototype relationships, if things such as person and place are related to each other, the following relationships can be observed: more related, more included, and more related. In this way, the location of the house (as the whole house) is a prototype of the location of the house.

A more complex example, where the house and the personal are related, is the concept of “home.” In a way, the house is seen as a place where the personal is located. This is represented in the diagram as a prototype relationship between the house and personal. However, this relationship is not as clear as the relationship between the house and location. This illustrates the complexity of representing relationships between personal, location, and prototype.

In summary, the personal and location representations are adapted from Personal and Geometrics. The prototype relationships are used to represent the relationships between personal, location, and prototype, which are then further refined through the use of prototypes and personal locations. This approach helps in understanding the relationships between personal, location, and prototype, and provides a framework for further research in this area.
The [Perceive] aspect is used to express the process of the concept be perceived by the person. In order to be perceived, the target of the perception must be present and visible to the perceiving person. The [Perceive] aspect can also be used to express the process of an object being perceived by a machine or a device. For example, "The camera perceives the object." The [Perceive] aspect is often used in the context of sensory experiences, such as sight, sound, or touch.

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The discussion of the imperative aspect in periphrastic constructions focuses on how these constructions represent meanings related to the concept of obligation. The term "imperative" originates from the Latin word "imperare," which means "to command." In linguistic terms, the imperative mood is used to convey a direct command or request, suggesting an action that should or must be performed. It is distinct from the subjunctive mood, which expresses a possibility or a wish.

In grammatical structures, the imperative often follows a pattern similar to the first person singular or plural in the present tense, with the subject left implicit. For example, in English, the imperative form of the verb "to be" is "you are." If the subject is specified, it is typically "you" followed by the verb.

When translating imperatives from one language to another, it is crucial to consider the cultural and linguistic nuances. For instance, the imperative form "be busy" in English is often translated as "заниматься" in Russian, while "be present" is rendered as "быть". The choice of words and their placement can convey different shades of meaning, reflecting the social norms and politeness levels.

In summary, the imperative aspect is crucial in expressing commands, requests, and responsibilities. Its study enriches our understanding of how language structures convey obligations and expectations, providing insights into cultural differences and linguistic patterns.
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metonymy verbs

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metonymy and Russian aspect 3: Relating the Two Aspects

Figure 3: Radical Category for Metonymy in the Interpretaive Aspect

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6. Concluding Remarks

We are now in a position to address the questions stated in the beginning...