CS674, Spring 2002
Lecture Handout, 2/25/02

1. Anaphora resolution examples, adapted from Jackendoff (1972).
1**(a)** Bonnie and Clyde left town after they robbed the bank.
1**(b)** They left town after Bonnie and Clyde robbed the bank.
1**(c)** After they robbed the bank, Bonnie and Clyde left town.

2. Recency-effect example, adapted from Nabokov (1955):
Phil calls Philadelphia. Pat calls Patagonia. I hate that place.

3. Recency, agreement constraints, and discourse structure. Adapted from Sidner (1979).
1. Wilbur is a fine scientist and a thoughtful guy.
2. He sent me a really interesting book by surface mail a while back.
3. It was mostly about "sideways" quarks,
4. which are completely bizarre —
5. they've led to the development of a weird new theory of counter-intuitionistic physics.

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$7'$. They've been fundamental to understanding the "new relativity".

4. Allen's (1995, pg. 435) adaptation of Wilks (1975).
John drank the wine on the table. It was brown and round.

5. From Polanyi and Scha (1988), I think; cited in Grosz and Sidner 1986 as "forthcoming".
1. John came by and left the groceries.
2. Stop that you kids.
3. And I put them away after he left.

6. From Grishman (1986), pg. 157.
A: Do you know when the train to Boston leaves?
B: Yes.
A: I want to know when the train to Boston leaves.
B: I understand.