

1. Gricean maxim of quantity at work (“Be exactly as informative as required”).  
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As Tamara points out, I'm technically correct (the best kind of correct), but cannot count. While Mike does have five papers this year, he also has one more. :)

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2. Anaphora as a clue to regarding hidden sentence structure

2(a) Jill blames herself

2(b) \*Jill blames himself

2(c) \*Jill thinks Bob blames herself

2(d) Jill thinks Bob blames her

2(e) Bob confronted Bill all by himself

3. Allen's (1995, pg. 435) adaptation of Wilks [1975]. (Also discussed in Hirst [1981, pg. 55].)  
John drank the wine on the table. It was brown and round.

#### 4. Adapted from Sidner [1979].

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

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