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In linguistics, a distinctive feature is the most basic unit of phonological structure that may be analyzed in phonological theory. Distinctive features are grouped into categories according to the natural classes of segments they describe: major class features, laryngeal features, manner features, and place features. These feature categories in turn are further specified on the basis of the phonetic properties of the segments in question.[1]. In recent developments[when?] to the theory of distinctive features, phonologists have proposed the existence of single-valued features. These features, called univalent or privative features, can only describe the classes of segments that are said to possess those features, and not the classes that are without them.[3]. Distinctive feature theory by T. Alan Hall, 2001, Mouton de Gruyter edition, in English. Internet Archive Open Library Book Donations 300 Funston Avenue San Francisco, CA 94118. Better World Books. Amazon. More. Bookshop.org. When you buy books using these links the Internet Archive may earn a small commission. Benefits of donating. When you donate a physical book to the Internet Archive, your book will enjoy 3. Distinctive and Non-distinctive Features. 4. The Trends of the Theory of Phonemes. 5. The Phoneme Theory in Other Countries. 6. Distribution of Phonemes. The system of English Phonemes. If the opposed sounds differ in one articulatory feature and this difference between them brings about changes in the meaning, the contrasting features are distinctive or relevant. The articulatory features which do not serve to distinguish meaning are called non-distinctive or irrelevant. The set of properties that are distinctive is not constant throughout the world's languages. It may differ from language to language. E.x. Aspiration is non-distinctive in English, Japan. It is distinctive in languages such as Korean and Thai. The distinction between voiced and voiceless. Distinctive Feature Theor has been added to your Cart. Add gift options. Other Sellers on Amazon. There was a problem loading your book clubs. Please try again. Not in a club? Learn more. Join or create book clubs. Choose books together. Track your books.