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this is the first etymological dictionary of proto celtic to be published after a hundred years synthesizing the work of several generations of celtic scholars it contains a reconstructed lexicon of proto celtic with ca 1500 entries the principal lemmata are alphabetically arranged words reconstructed for proto celtic each lemma contains the reflexes of the proto celtic words in the individual celtic languages the proto indo european pie roots from which they developed as well as the cognate forms from other indo european languages the focus is on the development of forms from pie to proto celtic but histories of individual words are explained in detail and each lemma is accompanied by an extensive bibliography the introduction contains an overview of the phonological developments from pie to proto celtic and the volume includes an appendix treating the probable loanwords from unknown non ie substrates in proto celtic

this volume offers a discussion of the phonological and morphological development of old irish and its indo european origins the emphasis is on the relative chronology of sound changes and on the development of the verbal system special attention is devoted to the origin of absolute and relative verb forms to the rise of the mutations to the role of thematic and athematic inflexion types in the formation of present classes preterits subjunctives and futures and to the development of deponents and passive forms other topics include infixed and suffixed pronouns palatalization of consonants and labialization of vowels

and the role of continental celtic in the reconstruction of proto celtic the final chapter provides a detailed analysis of the latin and other italic data which are essential to a reconstruction of proto italo celtic the appendix contains a full reconstruction of the old irish verbal paradigms which renders the subject more easily accessible to a wider audience the book is of interest to celticists latinists indo europeanists and other historical linguists

this book introduces proto indo european and explores what the language reveals about the people who spoke it the proto indo europeans lived somewhere in europe or asia between 5 500 and 8 000 years ago and no text of their language survives j p mallory and douglas adams show how over the last two centuries scholars have reconstructed it from its descendant languages the surviving examples of which comprise the world s largest language family after a concise account of proto indo european grammar and a consideration of its discovery they use the reconstructed language and related evidence from archaeology and natural history to examine the lives thoughts passions culture society economy history and environment of the proto indo europeans our distant ancestors had used the wheel were settled arable farmers kept sheep and cattle brewed beer got married made weapons and had 27 verbs for the expression of strife the subjects to which the authors devote chapters include fauna flora family and kinship clothing and textiles food and drink space and time emotions mythology religion and the continuing quest to discover the proto indo european homeland proto indo european english and english proto indo european vocabularies and full indexes conclude the book written in a clear readable style and illustrated with maps figures and tables this book is on a subject of great and enduring fascination it will appeal to students of languages classics and the ancient world as well as to general readers interested in the history of language and of early human societies

the celtic languages and groups called keltoi i e celts emerge into our written records at the pre roman iron age the impetus for this book is to explore from the perspectives of three disciplines archaeology genetics and linguistics the background in later european prehistory to these developments there is a traditional scenario according to which celtic speech and the associated group identity came in to being during the early iron age in the north alpine zone and then rapidly spread across central and western europe this idea of celtogenesis remains deeply entrenched in scholarly and popular thought but it has become increasingly difficult to reconcile with recent discoveries pointing towards origins in the deeper past it should no longer be taken for granted that atlantic europe during the 2nd and 3rd millennia bc were pre celtic or even pre indo european the explorations in celtic from the west 3 are drawn together in this spirit continuing two earlier volumes in the influential series

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this comprehensive volume describes in depth all the celtic languages from historical structural and sociolinguistic perspectives with individual chapters on irish scottish gaelic manx welsh breton and cornish organized for ease of reference the celtic languages is arranged in four parts the first historical aspects covers the origin and history of the celtic languages their spread and retreat present day distribution and a sketch of the extant and recently extant languages parts ii and iii describe the structural detail of each language including phonology mutation morphology syntax dialectology and lexis the final part provides wide ranging sociolinguistic detail such as areas of usage in government church media education business maintenance institutional support offered and prospects for survival examination of demographic changes and how they affect these languages special features presents the first modern comprehensive linguistic description of this important language family provides a full discussion of the likely progress of irish welsh and breton includes the most recent research on newly discovered continental celtic inscriptions

this book is an exploration of the new idea that the celtic languages originated in the atlantic zone during the bronze age approached from various perspectives pro and con archaeology genetics and philology this celtic atlantic bronze age theory represents a major departure from the long established but increasingly problematical scenario in which the story of the ancient celtic languages and that of peoples called keltoí celts are closely bound up with the archaeology of the hallstatt and la tène cultures of iron age west central europe the celtic from the west proposal was first presented in barry cunliffe s facing the ocean 2001 and has subsequently found resonance amongst geneticists it provoked controversy on the part of some linguists though is significantly in accord with john koch s findings in tartessian 2009 the present collection is intended to pursue the question further in order to determine whether this earlier and more westerly starting point might now be developed as a more robust foundation for celtic studies as well as having this specific aim a more general purpose of celtic from the west is to bring to an english language readership some of the rapidly unfolding and too often neglected evidence of the pre roman peoples and languages of the western iberian peninsula celtic from the west is an outgrowth of a multidisciplinary conference held at the national library of wales in aberystwyth in december 2008 as well as the 11 chapters the book includes 45 distribution maps and a further 80 illustrations the conference and collaborative volume mark the launch of a multi year research initiative undertaken by the university of wales centre for advanced welsh and celtic studies cawcs ancient britain and the atlantic zone abrazo contributors archaeology barry cunliffe raimund karl amílicar guerra genetics brian mcevoy daniel bradley stephen

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germania semitica explores prehistoric language contact in general and attempts to identify the languages involved in shaping germanic in particular the book deals with a topic outside the scope of other disciplines concerned with prehistory such as archaeology and genetics drawing its conclusions from the linguistic evidence alone relying on language typology and areal probability the data for reconstruction comes from germanic syntax phonology etymology religious loan names and the writing system more precisely from word order syntactic constructions word formation irregularities in phonological form lexical peculiarities and the structure and rules of the germanic runic alphabet it is demonstrated that common descent is neither a necessary nor a sufficient condition for reconstruction instead lexical and structural parallels between germanic and semitic languages are explored and interpreted in the framework of modern language contact theory

in the reflexes of the proto indo european laryngeals in celtic nicholas zair for the first time collects all the words from the celtic languages which contained a laryngeal and identifies the regular results of the laryngeals in each phonetic environment

this text provides a single volume single author general introduction to the celtic languages the first half of the book considers the historical background of the language group as a whole there follows a discussion of the two main sub groups of celtic goidelic comprising irish scottish gaelic and manx and brittonic welsh cornish and breton together with a detailed survey of one representative from each group irish and welsh the second half considers a range of linguistic features which are often regarded as characteristic of celtic spelling systems mutations verbal nouns and word order

this book describes the earliest reconstructable stages of the prehistory of english it outlines the grammar of proto indo european considers the changes by which one dialect of that prehistoric language developed into proto germanic and provides a detailed account of the grammar of proto germanic the focus throughout the book is on linguistic structure in the course of his exposition professor ringe draws on a long tradition of work on many languages including hittite sanskrit greek latin slavic gothic and old norse written to be intelligible to those with a background in modern linguistic theory the first volume in don ringe s a linguistic history of english will be of central interest to all scholars and students of comparative indo european and germanic linguistics the history of english and historical linguists the next volume in the history will consider the development of proto germanic into old english subsequent volumes will describe the attested history of english from the anglo saxon era to

the present

this contribution in this volume discuss a large variety of issues from the realm of indo european phonology in its broadest definition stretching from minute phonetic to more abstract levels of phonemics and morphophonemics and centering upon all varieties of indo european including the protolanguage and its recent pre stages and in effect all of its post stages till this day

this book proposes the reconstruction of the proto niger congo numeral system the emphasis is placed on providing an exhaustive account of the distribution of forms by families groups and branches the big data bases used for this purpose open prospects for both working with the distribution of words that do exist and with the distribution of gaps in postulated cognates the distribution of filled cells and gaps is a useful tool for reconstruction following an introduction in the first chapter the second chapter of this book is devoted to the study of various uses of noun class markers in numeral terms the third chapter deals with the alignment by analogy in numeral systems chapter 4 offers a step by step reconstruction of number systems of the proto languages underlying each of the twelve major no families on the basis of the step by step reconstruction of numerals within each family chapter 5 deals with the reconstruction of the proto niger congo numeral system on the basis of the step by step reconstructions offered in chapter 4 chapter 6 traces the history of the numerals of proto niger congo reconstructed in chapter 5 in each individual family of languages

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this comprehensive linguistic survey of the indo european groups synthesizes the vast amount of information contained in the spe cialized handbooks of the individual stocks the text begins with an introduction to the concept of the indo european language family the history of its discovery and the techniques of analysis the introduction also gives a structural sketch of proto indo european the parent language from which the others are descended baldi then devotes a chapter to each of the 11 major branches of indo european italic celtic indo iranian greek armenian albanian baltic slavic germanic tocharian and anatolian each chapter provides an outline of the external history of the branch its people di alects and other relevant history

this out line is followed by a structural sketch of the most important language or languages of the branch e g old irish for celtic sanskrit and avestan for indo iranian latin and osco umbrian for italic the sketch also contains the phonology morphology and syntax of each language there is lastly a sample text of each language containing both interlinear and free translation in those branches where there are special issues e g the relation of italic to celtic and baltic to slavic or the problem of archaism in hittite additional discussions of these issues are pro vided baldi s final chapter gives a brief out line of the minor indo european lan guages such as illyrian thracian raetic and phrygian adding further to the usefulness of the book are extensive bibliographies an up to date map showing the geographical dis tribution of the indo european languages throughout the world and a detailed family tree diagram of the members of each sub group within the indo european language family and their interrelationships

beyond the aegean some of the earliest written records of europe come from the south west what is now southern portugal and south west spain herodotus the father of history locates the keltoi or celts in this region as neighbours of the kunetes of the algarve he calls the latter the westernmost people of europe however modern scholars have been disinclined until recently to consider the possibility that the south western inscriptions and other early linguistic evidence from the kingdom of tartessos were celtic this book shows how much of this material closely resembles the attested celtic languages celtiberian spoken in east central spain and gaulish as well as the longer surviving languages of ireland britain and brittany in many cases the 85 tartessian inscriptions of the period c 750 c 450 bc can now be read as complete statements written in an ancient celtic language

this book gives a comprehensive introduction to comparative indo european linguistics it starts with a presentation of the languages of the family from english and the other germanic languages the celtic and slavic languages latin greek and sanskrit through armenian and albanian and a discussion of the culture and origin of the indo europeans the speakers of the indo european proto language the reader is introduced into the nature of language change and the methods of reconstruction of older language stages with many examples from the indo european languages a full description is given of the sound changes which makes it possible to follow the origin of the different indo european languages step by step this is followed by a discussion of the development of all the morphological categories of proto indo european the book presents the latest in scholarly insights like the laryngeal and glottalic theory the accentuation the ablaut patterns and these are systematically integrated into the treatment the text of this second edition has been corrected and updated by michiel de vaan sixty six new

exercises enable the student to practice the reconstruction of pie phonology and morphology

this is the first comprehensive linguistic study for 50 years of the stones from western britain and brittany inscribed in the roman and irish ogam alphabets first comprehensive study for 50 years of the stones from western britain and brittany inscribed in the roman and irish ogam alphabets provides a linguistic analysis of the 370 brittonic and irish inscriptions presents new phonological evidence for the dating of the inscriptions

this volume contains an introductory essay the bibliography of professor ringe and nineteen articles on various aspects of historical linguistics composed by current and former colleagues and students at the university of pennsylvania and a select number of leading scholars in the field based at institutions such as cornell university harvard university oxford university saarland university university of georgia university of california at los angeles university of munich and york university the majority of contributions focus upon linguistic phylogenetics the interrelationships among languages classical linguistics and germanic linguistics many of the contributions make contributions to theoretical as well as historical linguistics

through a combination of the linguistics of a reconstructed language archaeology and comparative mythology deep ancestors breathes life into the ancient proto indo european culture and religion ceisiwr states this book must be considered a report on a work in progress as time goes by new research will be done new ideas and data presented and old texts and archaeology reinterpreted this will require changes in the beliefs and practices of reconstructed proto indo european religion consider this a process of progressive revelation except that instead of coming from the gods it comes from scholars

situated at the crossroads of comparative philology classics and general historical linguistics this study is the first ever attempt to outline in full the developments which led from the remotest recoverable stages of the indo european proto language to the complex verbal system encountered in homer and other early greek texts by combining the methods of comparative and internal reconstruction with a careful examination of large collections of primary data and insights gained from the study of language change and linguistic typology andreas willi uncovers the deeper reasons behind many surface irregularities and offers a new understanding of how categories such as aspect tense and voice interact drawing upon evidence from all major branches of indo european and providing exhaustive critical coverage of scholarly debate on the most controversial issues this book will be an essential reference tool for anyone seeking orientation in this burgeoning but

increasingly fragmented area of linguistic research

a dictionary of cognate words in 32 indo european languages

the etymological dictionary of proto germanic traces back the germanic lexicon to its indo european foundations and forms a landmark study of proto germanic phonology morphology and derivation

no detailed description available for a concise grammar of the older runic inscriptions

this important collection seeks ways forward at the moment in history when the genome wide sequencing of ancient dna has suddenly changed everything in the study of later european prehistory

the aeolic dialects of ancient greek lesbian thessalian and boeotian are characterised by a small bundle of commonly shared innovations yet at the same time they exhibit remarkable linguistic diversity while traditionally classified together in modern scholarship since the nineteenth century in recent decades doubt has been cast on whether they form a coherent dialectal subgroup of ancient greek in this monograph matthew scarborough outlines the history of problem of aeolic classification from antiquity to the present day collects and analyses the primary evidence for the linguistic innovations that unite and divide the group and contributes an innovative new statistical methodology for evaluating highly contested genetic subgroupings in dialectology ultimately arguing in support of the traditional classification

this dictionary forms part of the project indo european etymological dictionary which was initiated by robert beekes and alexander lubotsky in 1991 the aim of the project is to compile a new and comprehensive etymological dictionary of the inherited vocabulary attested in the indo european languages replacing the now outdated dictionary of pokorny 1959

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dispersals and diversification offers a reassessment of some of the pivotal linguistic and archaeological questions concerning the early phases of the disintegration of proto indo european including discussions of the methodological approaches involved

first published in 1926 this remains the best and most comprehensive reference guide to the celtic place names of scotland this is the only paperback edition of this classic work which is essential reading for anyone interested in scottish history and the derivations of place names the length and breadth of the country many place names date before the arrival of the celts the name tay for example is almost certainly thousands of years old and each successive group of invaders and settlers britons dalriadic scots anglo saxons vikings normans picts and many others constantly adding and enriching leaving their own unique story in the landscape the book is divided into sections dealing with early names territorial divisions general surveys of areas it also looks at saints church terms and river names for the scholar and indeed anyone interested in the subject this book is a prime reference point which has never been surpassed

this book has grown out of a workshop held in copenhagen in february 2017 the indo european family tree

this succinct accessible two volume set covers all aspects of celtic historical life from prehistory to the present day the study of celtic history has a wide international appeal but unfortunately many of the available books on the subject are out of date narrowly specialized or contain incorrect information online information on the celts is similarly unreliable this two volume set provides a well written up to date and densely informative reference on celtic history that is ideal for high school or college aged students as well as general readers the celts history life and culture uses a cross disciplinary approach to explore all facets of this ancient society the book introduces the archaeology art history folklore history linguistics literature music and mythology of the celts and examines the global influence of their legacy written entirely by acknowledged experts the content is accessible without being simplistic unlike other texts in the field the celts history life and culture celebrates all of the cultures associated with celtic languages at all periods providing for a richer and more comprehensive examination of the topic

this book shows how when and why english took words from other languages and explains how to find their origins and reasons for adoption it covers the effects of contact with languages ranging from latin and french to yiddish chinese and maori from saxon times to the present it will appeal to everyone interested in the history of english

history archaeology and human evolutionary genetics provide us with an increasingly detailed view of the origins and development of the peoples that live in northwestern europe this book aims to restore the key position of historical linguistics in this debate by treating the history of the germanic languages as a history of its speakers it focuses on the role that language contact has played in creating the germanic languages between the first millennium bc and the crucially important early medieval period chapters on the origins of english german dutch and the germanic language family as a whole illustrate how the history of the sounds of these languages provide a key that unlocks the secret of their genesis speakers of latin celtic and balto finnic switched to speaking germanic and in the process introduced a foreign accent that caught on and spread at the expense of types of germanic that were not affected by foreign influence the book is aimed at linguists historians archaeologists and anyone who is interested in what languages can tell us about the origins of their speakers

trends in linguistics is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language the series publishes state of the art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science trends in linguistics considers itself a forum for cutting edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations including sign languages it regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language trends in linguistics publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints high quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing

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the celtic peoples of the british isles hold a fundamental place in our national consciousness in this book simon james surveys ancient and modern ideas of the celts and challenges them in the light of revolutionary new thinking on the iron age peoples of britain examining how ethnic and national identities are constructed he presents an alternative history of the british isles proposing that the idea of insular celtic identity is really a product of the rise of nationalism in the eighteenth century he considers whether the celticness of the british isles is a romantic fantasy even a politically dangerous falsification of history which has implications in the current debate on devolution and self government for the celtic regions

interest in the study of early european cultures is growing these cultures have left us objects made of gold other metals and ceramics the advent of metal detectors coupled with improved analytical techniques has increased the number of findings of such objects enormously gold was used for economic and ceremonial purposes and thus the gold objects are an important key to our understanding of the social and political structures as well as the technological achievements of bronze and iron age european societies a correct interpretation of the information provided by gold and other metal objects requires the cooperation of experts in the fields of social materials and natural science detailed investigation of gold deposits in europe have revealed the composition and genesis of the deposits as sources of the metal in prehistoric gold in europe a group of leading european geoscientists metallurgists and archaeologists discuss the techniques of gold mining and metallurgy the socioeconomic importance of gold as coinage and a symbol of wealth and status and as an indicator of religious habits as well as a mirror of trade and cultural relations mirrored by the distribution and types of gold objects in prehistoric times

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30 Rock's Homonym Humor: A Linguistic Analysis

Introduction: NBC's acclaimed sitcom, 30 Rock, renowned for its rapid-fire dialogue and witty writing, frequently utilizes homonyms - words that share the same spelling or pronunciation but have different meanings - to create humor. These linguistic guirks often underpin running gags, character guirks, and punchlines, adding a layer of complexity and amusement that goes beyond simple wordplay. This article delves into the strategic deployment of homonyms in 30 Rock, analyzing specific examples and explaining how they contribute to the show's comedic style. 1. The Power of Misunderstanding: Exploiting Semantic Ambiguity: A core aspect of 30 Rock's homonym humor is its ability to create misunderstandings and comedic confusion. The show frequently leverages words with multiple meanings, allowing characters to interpret them differently, leading to hilarious situations. For example, the word "literally" is often used ironically, meaning the opposite of its literal definition. Liz Lemon, the show's protagonist, might exclaim, "I was literally dying of laughter," when she merely experienced amusement. This ironic usage subverts expectations and highlights Liz's often exaggerated personality. Similarly, phrases like "going postal" (referring to both anger and mail delivery) can be utilized for double entendre, enriching the comedic effect. 2. Character-Specific Homonym Usage: Certain characters' personalities are enhanced through their unique use of homonyms, often inadvertently. Jack Donaghy, the self-assured executive, might use words like "bank" (referring to a financial institution or a river bank) in a context that only reveals his intended meaning through the surrounding dialogue and his assertive tone. This subtle use of homonyms emphasizes his character's confidence and occasional obliviousness to how others might interpret his words. Conversely, Kenneth Parcell's naivete is sometimes highlighted through his misinterpretations of homonyms, resulting in innocent but humorous situations. He might mistake "wreak havoc" for "wreck havoc," showcasing his lack of sophisticated vocabulary. 3. Puns and Wordplay: Elevating the Humor: Beyond simple misunderstanding, 30 Rock uses homonyms to create clever puns and wordplay. This often involves utilizing homophones words with the same pronunciation but different spellings and meanings. For instance, a joke might revolve around the confusion between "hear" and "here," "there," "their," or "they're." These subtle plays on words, often delivered at a rapid pace, add layers of comedic depth, rewarding viewers who appreciate the linguistic nuances. The show's writers expertly weave these puns into the fast-paced dialogue, ensuring they are neither disruptive nor overly obvious. 4. Running Gags and Recurring Homonyms: Certain homonyms might become recurring elements within the show, contributing to the establishment of running gags. These recurring jokes enhance the comedic impact by building on established familiarity. While not a consistent approach, the occasional reappearance of a particular homonym-based joke reinforces the show's comedic sensibility. For example, a recurring joke could involve a character consistently misusing a specific homonym, showcasing their comedic flaw or personality quirk. 5. The Role of Context and Delivery: The success of 30 Rock's homonym humor heavily relies on context and delivery. The timing of a joke, the tone of the delivery, and the surrounding dialogue all contribute to the effectiveness of the homonym's comedic impact. A poorly timed joke or unclear delivery can render even the most clever homonym ineffective. The actors' comedic timing and ability to subtly convey the different meanings of a word are crucial to the show's success in employing this linguistic tool. Summary: 30 Rock skillfully uses homonyms to generate a wide array of humor, from subtle misunderstandings to clever puns and recurring jokes. The writers' masterful control of language, combined with the actors' impeccable comedic timing, elevates the use of homonyms beyond simple wordplay, making it a key component of the show's unique comedic style. The strategic use of homonyms reflects a sophisticated understanding of language and its capacity to generate humor, making 30 Rock a prime example of how linguistic devices can enhance a sitcom's comedic effectiveness. FAQs: 1. What makes 30 Rock's use of homonyms different from other sitcoms? 30 Rock integrates homonyms seamlessly into the fast-paced dialogue, often using them for subtle comedic effect rather than as obvious punchlines. The sophisticated writing and comedic timing enhance their impact. 2. Are all homonyms used for comedic effect in 30 Rock? No, some homonym usage might be incidental or used to create a specific character trait rather than solely for laughs. However, the majority are employed strategically for comedic purposes. 3. How does the show's fast-paced dialogue affect the use of homonyms? The rapid-fire dialogue necessitates guick wit and an understanding of linguistic nuances. The audience has to quickly process the different meanings, adding to the comedic challenge and reward. 4. Are there any particular types of homonyms favoured by 30 Rock? While all types are employed, the show seems to favour homophones (same pronunciation, different spelling) and words with multiple distinct meanings, creating situations ripe for comedic misunderstanding. 5. Could the show's humor be understood without understanding the homonyms? While the basic plot might be understood, much of the subtle humor and wit would be lost without recognizing the multiple meanings of the words used. The layers of meaning contribute significantly to the show's comedic richness.

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