



# Corpus Linguistics and Linguistic Theory

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 barbecue-INTR                      DET                      Strang                      DET                      fish  
 ‘Strang barbecues the fish.’  
 (Wiltchko 2006: 202)

- (2) a. *bawid                      lagahk                      lod.*  
 I.saw                      SELF                      me  
 ‘I saw myself.’  
 (Gast and Siemund 2006: 355)
- b. *lagahk                      Juan                      kayuhn-ni                      rolidhz-ni.*  
 SELF                      Juan                      is.building-3SG                      house-3SG.POSS  
 ‘Juan himself is building his house.’  
 (Gast and Siemund 2006: 355)
- c. *Juan                      ensilaani                      kayuhn-ni                      rolidhz-ni.*  
 Juan                      SELF.AO                      is.building-3SG                      house-3SG.POSS  
 ‘Juan is building his house himself.’  
 (Gast and Siemund 2006: 355)

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