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List of abbreviations if any (in alphabetical order)

GLT – Glossary of linguistic terms

IEED – Indo-European etymological dictionary

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Table 1. Reactions to the reviewer's remarks

p.	Remarks + typos	Correction
2	in in	in
	on the Internet	accepted
3	a broad spectrum of features are profiled	accepted (though either version – semantic or formal agreement – is OK)
	Lakoff, & Johnson	Lakoff & Johnson
7	the issue of the nature and functions of cognitive models remains 	left as it is
	to the concepts that are directly grounded in our sensory experience	to those concepts that are ...)
	are manifested	left as it is – are manifest – see https://english.stackexchange.com/questions/44464/manifest-vs-manifested
21	<i>in figures</i> – sources are to be added	sources added both in captions to figures and in references
References		
	Capitalization of notional words in titles	changed to lowercase throughout the list
26	<i>EU divorce bill</i> – source to be added	<i>EU divorce bill</i> . (s.a.). Available at: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/EU_divorce_bill
27	Helm, T. (2017). Either add this source to the text or remove it from References	removed from References
	Chicago-London	accepted

Table 2. Reactions to the Language Editor's remarks

page	suggested correction	status: accepted or rejected
all over the paper	article	accepted

3	research into monomodal, multimodal metaphors, and hypermodal conceptual metaphors	partially accepted: research into monomodal, multimodal, and hypermodal conceptual metaphors (the first mention of 'metaphors' is removed)
	since it aims	accepted
4	The conclusion sums up the results and outlines prospects for further research	accepted
	and the associated political process (Oxford English Dictionary, <i>s.a.</i>)	rejected – it's a verbatim quote from Oxford English Dictionary
	which appeared (remove a bit) earlier	accepted
5	The Eurosceptic position	accepted
	is bound to change	accepted
7	to sort out those relevant for ongoing communication	accepted
8	as a need for them arises	accepted
9	the whole structure into which it fits	accepted
10	Figures 1, 2 They look like a table	changed
11	one amongst many of the same kind because for over a year (remove by) now journalists and bloggers	accepted
13	Possible scenarios of the UK's withdrawal from the EU are a much-discussed topic	accepted
20	followed suit on the Internet	accepted
23	Figure 7. Reframing of the abbreviation GB-2 (Starecat.com 2016) source	rejected; (Starecat.com 2016) is the source

30	belong to the same or different semiotic modes.	accepted

Table 3. Author's final proofread

pages & lines	errors detected	corrections suggested
p. 47, one line above the abstract	II (2), December 2017, p. 47-94. DOI:10.1515/lart-2017-0013 ISSN 2453-8035	II (2), December 2017, p. 47-96. DOI:10.1515/lart-2017-0013 ISSN 2453-8035
p. 229	in the line: "productivity of the stem rises considerably, especially with the base form", the line is shorter than the others	Done
p. 230	one line ends with: "1800: 2.56 ," I think there is a space too much between the number and the comma	Done