

Supplemental Material S3.

Utterance Designator Codes Used During Transcription to Indicate Which Measures Should Be Applied

UDC	Description of utterance receiving UDC	Example of utterance and UDC	CS	SV, REL, GR, CU, REF	GCS and GCS _{conv}	%CIU and CIU _{conv}	
						[W]	[CIU]
Incomplete, Elected [IUEL]	Speaker elects to trail off; often occurs in conversation	“We stopped at the bakery on the way home, and so....” [IUEL]	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
Incomplete, Revised [IUR]	Speaker revises formulation mid-utterance	“We stopped at the bak/ [IUR] We picked up great croissants on the way home.”	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
Incomplete, Abandoned [IUAB]	Speaker leaves utterance incomplete due to lexical retrieval difficulty; often [but not always] accompanied by an overt utterance, behavior or struggle indicating lexical retrieval issue	“We stopped at the .../ [IUAB] What’s it called?”	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
Commentary on Performance [PERF]	Commentary made on performance	“I always get stuck on this word.” [PERF]	YES	YES	GCS: YES GCS _{conv} : NO	YES	YES

Note. UDC = utterance designator code; CS = Communicative Success; SV = Subject+Verb+(Object, if required); REL = Relevance in the SV(O) sentence frame; CU = Complete Utterance; REF = Referential Cohesion; GCS and GCS_{conv} = 4-point Global Coherence Scale and 4-point Global Coherence Scale in Conversation; %CIU and %CIU_{conv} = %Correct Information Unit and %Correct Information Unit in Conversation; NO = do not apply measure; YES = do apply measure.