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Andrew Radford is well known for his effective pedagogical approach, and in this book even more care has been devoted to providing a sympathetic and non-technical introduction to the field. At the end of each chapter are exercises which reinforce the text, enable students to apply the various concepts, etc. discussed, or encourage them to look more critically at some of the assumptions and analyses presented. The book also has a detailed bibliographical background section and an extensive bibliography which will be a useful source of reference to the primary literature. Although intended principally as a coursebook for students of syntax or English grammar, Transformational Grammar will be invaluable to any reader who needs a straightforward and comprehensive introduction to the latest developments in this field. 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Since that time, TG, as it has come to be called, has undergone massive growth and change. In the first place, its general framework has become accepted by the majority of Western linguists as providing the most reliable and revealing version of linguistic analysis. This fact has to be acknowledged despite intractable opposition from a few representatives of older schools of linguistics or of more insular traditions; and despite many disagreements about details of the proposed analysis. Second, TG has benefited from very substantial and useful revisions over the years. The net consequence of these developments is that, although there is an increasingly wide demand for information on TG, current writings in the field are forbiddingly specialized and somewhat disputatious, and the older books have become somewhat out of date. Available elementary textbooks fall into two categories: there are those which were published in the early and mid-1960s, and project a version of TG which is not entirely consonant with more recent statements of the approach; and there are newer books – an increasing number – which embody fragments of contemporary revisions in what is sometimes a puzzling way. I have attempted to provide a 'compromise' account. The primary intention is to describe a transformational model of syntax which is more up to date than the classic textbooks, based as they are on Syntactic Structures, can provide. In essence, this means incorporating the general changes announced in Chomsky's Aspects of the Theory of Syntax (1965) and foreshadowed in Katz and Postal's Integrated Theory of Linguistic v.ii Andrew Radford's textbook, Minimalist Syntax, provides a concise, clear, and accessible introduction to syntactic theory, drawing on the key concepts of Chomsky's Minimalist Program. Assuming little or no prior knowledge of syntactic theory, Radford takes students through a diverse range of topics in English syntax – such as categories and features, merger, null constituents, movement, case, and split projections – and shows how the 'computational component' works within the minimalist framework. Beginning at an elementary level, the book introduces grammatical concepts and sets out the theoretical foundations of Principles and Parameters and Universal Grammar, before progressing in stages towards more complex phenomena. Each chapter contains a workbook section, in which students are encouraged to make their own analyses of English phrases and sentences through exercises, model answers, and 'helpful hints'. There is also an extensive glossary of terms. Volume 34, Issue 4, 1974, Pages 343-364

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