

# Hornucopia: A Workshop Honoring Laurence R. Horn

Memorabilia Room and Lecture Hall  
Sterling Memorial Library  
Yale University  
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## Friday, November 6th

1:30 Welcoming Remarks by Tamar Gendler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences

### Session 1: Syntax and pragmatics

1:45 Donka Farkas, University of California at Santa Cruz  
*From sentence forms to conventions of use via Horn's pragmatic division of labor*

2:30 Betty Birner, Northern Illinois University  
*'Allo there! Pragmatics, inversion, and the type/token distinction*

3:15 Coffee break

### Session 2: Reference

3:30 Gregory Ward, Northwestern University  
*Fearing that first question by Larry: Demonstratives licensed by familiar event-types*

4:15 Barbara Abbott, Michigan State University  
*Definiteness and familiarity*

5:00 David Beaver, University of Texas at Austin  
*Horn scales back uniqueness!*

### Evening session

5:45 Drinks

6:30 Barbara Partee, University of Massachusetts at Amherst  
*An ever-so-brief history of semantics, pragmatics, and Larry*

7:30 Dinner

## Saturday, November 7th

### Session 3: Neg-raising and grammatical theory

- 9:00 Breakfast
- 9:30 Anastasia Giannakidou, University of Chicago  
*Assertoric inertia and NPI-rescuing as veridicality conflict:  
A fresh look at NPI-licensing with emotive verbs*
- 10:15 Pauline Jacobson, Brown University  
*What ellipsis might tell us about 'Neg Raising' (and vice-versa)*
- 11:00 Coffee break
- 11:15 Jerry Sadock, University of Chicago  
*Skinning the communicative cat*
- 12:00 Jason Merchant, University of Chicago  
*The 1AEX can be reduced to selection*
- 12:45 Lunch break

### Session 4: Lexicon

- 2:30 Sally McConnell-Ginet, Cornell University  
*Semantics and pragmatics in/of transition*
- 3:15 Ben Zimmer, Vocabulary.com & The Wall Street Journal  
*Still unpacking after all these years: Non-trivial adventures in pop linguistics*
- 4:00 Coffee break

### Session 5: Slurs and epithets

- 4:15 Elisabeth Camp, Rutgers University  
*A dual act analysis of slurs*
- 5:00 Patricia Irwin, University of Pennsylvania  
*Our asses, ourselves*

### Getting the last word

- 5:45 Laurence R. Horn, Yale University