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Researches planned: Early Greek Poetry.

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Researches planned: Latin syntax, cf. infra.

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Researches planned: Unpublished medieval latin
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Researches planned: Etude morphologique et syn-
taxique des Satires de
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Researches planned: A history of the old French
epic with special regard to
oral formulas which will be
found and analyzed by com-
puter.

Suggestion : A system whereby machine-readable
texts can be exchanged so as to
avoid duplication of work.

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Researches planned: Index Verborum to the Pane-
gyrici Latini and Pliny the
Younger; Sentence - length
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Current research on Latin Syntax.

Attempts at formal analysis of Latin texts at the level of syntax reveal basic inadequacies in grammatical theory underlying existing works on Latin grammar.

There is no empirically based definition of the various sets of syntactic structures involved. I am attempting to define Latin sentence structures in such a way that the descriptions can rigorously observe the actual facts of word order and word sequence.

Between syntactic structures and natural grouping of words in spoken units of delivery there is
1) no necessary direct correspondence, but
2) a strict correlation.

An adequate descriptive syntax will account for both sets of facts and permit adequate and unambiguous syntactic descriptions.

It will also permit definitive verification of any description proposed.

Syntactic analyses based upon the present confused mess of grammatical lore merely serves to perpetuate our ignorance of Latin syntax instead of increasing our knowledge. (As an example of confusion one might cite the traditional *partes orationis*). When adequate grammatical theory is available, we shall also be able to distinguish syntax from stylistics and to achieve useful results in both areas.

As an example of built in confusion, one may cite the various subsets of the set "words with case". They can be distinguished by gross morphological differences:

1. words with tense also:
 - a) and gender-participles.
 - b) no variation for gender-gerund, supine.
2. words with no variation for gender-nouns

3. words with gender-adjectives

From these one subtracts (pronouns):

4. words with no proper genitive- ego tu nos uos (personal pronouns).
5. words with genitive in -ius, dative in -i, other pronouns.

This can be pushed further, I think. But even on this basis one can say that members of these 5 sub-sets as groups behave differently with respect to their syntactical potentialities.

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Projet: Étude de la chronologie du De Legibus
de Cicéron par les méthodes statistiques.

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Researches planned: Editions and Indices of the
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Recherches entreprises: Analyse linguistique du
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Researches planned: Concordance to Genesis Rabba,
in the framework of the Historical Dictionary of
the Hebrew Language of the Academy of the Hebrew
Language.