

Words and their parts - Donna Lardiere

Early in the chapter we mentioned alternative kinds of linguistic form-meaning correspondences, such as signing, fingerspelling, and Braille.

For more information about ASL and fingerspelling, the following websites will be of interest:

<http://commtechlab.msu.edu/sites/aslweb/browser.htm>

<http://www.where.com/scott.net/asl/lookup.html>

<http://www.iwaynet/~ggwiz/asl>

For more information about Braille:

<http://www.brl.org/refdesk/index.html>

<http://www.braille.org>

<http://www.afb.org/braillebug>

<http://www.louisbraillecenter.org>

For additional practice with solving morphology problems, a search (e.g. using Google) of “morphology exercises” will turn up several sites. Here are a few that were active as of this writing, some from morphology courses that were posted online:

http://www.cs.bham.ac.uk/~pxc/nlpa/InteractiveNLP/NLP_m_home.html

http://www.cs.bham.ac.uk/~pxc/nlpa/InteractiveNLP/NLP_morph1.html

<http://gsteinbe.intrasun.tcnj.edu/tcnj/hotel/morphs2.html>

<http://cla.calpoly.edu/~jrubba/morph/morphex2.html>

[http://www.staff.uni-](http://www.staff.uni-oldenburg.de/cornelia.hamann/download/Morphology_Exercises.doc)

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<http://post.queensu.ca/~lessardg/Cours/215/chap4.html>

(in French, about French morphology)

For an interesting and informative (though somewhat more advanced) site that includes problem sets, see “Essays on Morphology” by Byron W. Bender:

<http://www2.hawaii.edu/~bender/toc.html>

For a humorous essay playing with (non)productive morphology,

“How I Met My Wife”, by Jack White (New Yorker, 1994)

<http://users.owt.com/lazrchet/humor/metwife.htm>