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The transition from stage I to stage II consists in **losing the relational index** from the semantics of the 2SG possessive: with the salient article the denoted relation does not vary with context and is always fixed to the “salient to” relation. So 0 may be paraphrased as “wipe the blackboard that is **salient to** you”.

The transition from II to III consists in **losing the index for the addressee** from the semantics of the marker, resulting in an anaphoric article. So 0 may be paraphrased as “the **aforementioned** dog started barking at me”.

In the talk I will discuss the three markers in more detail, as well as note the still indexical character of the anaphoric article (as it must index the antecedent of the current NP referent, see Schwarz 2009).

Abbreviations: 1, 2, 3 — 1, 2, 3 persons, *FREQ* — frequentative, *IMP* — imperative, *NFIN* — non-finite, *NPST* — non-past, *NSG* — non-singular, *PST* — past, *POSS* — possessive, *SG* — singular.

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## Indexicality in the minimal/non-minimal (or less minimal) sign relationship

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Whereas indexicality is often conceived as a property of a specific class of semiotically-defined signs, namely deictics, my aim will be - following notably Pierre Cadiot's (1993) seminal work on the role of indexicality in the polysemy of nouns and subsequent works on the issue (Gasiglia, Nemo & Cadiot, 2001; Nemo, 2001; Nemo, 2002) - to describe it as inherent to the relationship between minimal signs and non-minimal signs, or between non-minimal signs and less minimal signs (e.g. zero-derived words)..

As for the morpheme/lexeme relationship, a clarification of the notions of *morpheme* and *lexeme* (Nemo, 2005) will be provided together with a description of the indexical relationship between the morphemic indications present in all the uses of a morpheme and the meanings of all the lexemes in which it is used (Nemo & Horchani, 2018). The key role of contextual unification as an indexical process (Nemo, 2003) will be described in great detail, together with a parallel description of