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~~Modality and the English Modals | Taylor & Francis Group~~

from English Grammar Today Modality is about a speaker's or a writer's attitude towards the world. A speaker or writer can express certainty, possibility, willingness, obligation, necessity and ability by using modal words and expressions. Speakers often have different opinions about the same thing.

~~Modal verbs and modality - English Grammar Today ...~~

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Most strikingly, the epistemic and deontic modals of English have no past tense/past time forms. It is well known that there is no past tense form of MUST. It is impossible, therefore to say (in either an epistemic or a deontic sense): *John must (ed) be there yesterday. *John must (ed) come yesterday.

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In grammar and semantics, modality refers to linguistic devices that indicate the degree to which an observation is possible, probable, likely, certain, permitted, or prohibited. In English, these notions are commonly (though not exclusively) expressed by modal auxiliaries, such as can, might, should, and will.

~~Definition and Examples of Modality in Grammar~~

In linguistics and philosophy, modality is the phenomenon whereby language is used to discuss possible situations. For instance, a modal expression may convey that something is likely, desirable, or permissible. Quintessential modal expressions include modal auxiliaries such as English "should", modal adverbs such as "probably", and modal adjectives such as "conceivable". However, modal components have been identified in the meanings of countless natural language expressions including counterfactuals.

~~Modality (natural language) — Wikipedia~~

In English grammar, a modal is a verb that combines with another verb to indicate mood or tense. A modal, also known as a modal auxiliary or modal verb, expresses necessity, uncertainty, possibility, or permission.

~~Definition and Examples of a Modal in English~~

Mood is a grammatical notion, whereas modality is a semantic notion relating to such concepts as

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possibility, necessity, permission, obligation, etc. Traditionally, modality is said to be implemented grammatically through three moods namely indicative, imperative and subjunctive.

~~Mood and modality: what is the difference? | GRAMMARIANISM~~

F. R. Palmer, Modality and the English modals. London & NY: Longmans, 1979. Pp. 196, including bibliography & index; ppbk. - Volume 17 Issue 2 - T. Givón

~~F. R. Palmer, Modality and the English modals. London & NY...~~

possibility and necessity. classification and other modals. Part 3 Epistemic modality: possibility, necessity, will, tentative forms, non assertion, tense and voice. Part 4 Deontic modality: deontic and performative. possibility. necessity. shall. non assertion, tense and voice. should and ought to.

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Epistemic modality is a sub-type of linguistic modality that encompasses knowledge, belief, or credence in a proposition. Epistemic modality is exemplified by the English modals may, might, must. However, it occurs cross-linguistically, encoded in a wide variety of lexical items and grammatical structures. Epistemic modality has been studied from many perspectives within linguistics and philosophy. It is one of the most studied phenomena in formal semantics.

~~Epistemic modality — Wikipedia~~

We often use modal verbs or other modal expressions when we want to express an opinion or attitude about a possible fact or to control a possible action. All modal expressions are about the speaker's or

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writer's view of the world.

~~Modality: meanings and uses — English Grammar Today ...~~

This is the result of an investigation of a set of written and spoken texts in order to attain a solution to the problem of the system of modals. The texts are drawn from the Survey of English Usage in University College London. This edition has been revised and the theoretical chapters rewritten.

~~Modality and the English Modals — Frank Robert Palmer ...~~

On the one hand, there are strongly empirical, corpus-based studies of individual uses of English modal auxiliaries and modal constructions, such as may in interrogatives, might in concessive clauses, shall and may vs must in legal English, the use of surprised if and surprising if constructions, the use and history of adhortative constructions, or the modal-aspectual use of come to in I came to realize that X.

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