Spatial and temporal representations of medium-mediated expressions of distance in the British National Corpus

1. Introduction
Knowledge of space on the horizontal plane is derived from motion in time. Consequently, spatial distance is often expressed as time, which makes space and time interchangeable and intertwined in the context of motion. Bats, owls and other species form an accurate, topographic representation of space by triangulating a position on the basis of interaural time differences from landmarks. For these species, telling space is telling time over multiple timescales, which is possible due to a number of functional and neural mechanisms of interval timing that have emerged from evolution. Humans employ time to represent space in numerous devices, including radar, which establishes distance representations on a principle of emitting radio waves and collecting their reflections from objects, and GPS (Global Positioning System), which determines a position by triangulating temporal information (the difference or coincidence in phase of signals) from satellites. The ties that bind space and time together in motion are reflected in units of speed, e.g. the kilometer/mile per hour, or the largest unit of spatial magnitude, the light-year. This research supplements an earlier study conducted for semantic attributes of manner and instrument of motion to demonstrate how frequently spatial and temporal representations of distance occur for the semantic attribute of medium in the British National Corpus.

1 This report has been carried out within COST Action TD0904 “Time In MEntal ActivityY (TIMELY)” and supported with Polish National Science Centre grant No. 2011/01/M/HS2/03042 “Perception of Time as a Linguistic Category”
2 It was already pointed out by Aristotle in Physics (350BC) that all motion takes place in space and time: space is the potentiality, and time is the measure of motion.
2. Methodology

This research employs the British National Corpus (henceforth, the BNC), which is a 100 million word collection of samples of written and spoken contemporary British English from a wide range of texts, not limited to any particular subject field, genre, or register (see www.natcorp.ox.ac.uk for more information). It examines motion-framed distance, which refers to a distance that separates one point from another in space in the semantic context of motion events. The scope of this report is restricted to examining representations of the motion-framed distance for the semantic aspects of medium of motion. It must be emphasized that semantic attributes of motion are not easily disentangled. For instance, the expression by air not only encodes a medium of motion but also implies a certain manner of travelling, typically flying, which in turn involves a range of instruments used for that purpose, e.g. a plane or jet, etc. Therefore, at least for certain instances of medium-mediated expressions of distance, it is impossible to make an absolute distinction between medium, manner, and instrument because they form a kind of semantic continuum.

The search for representations of the motion-framed distance in spatial and temporal terms was implemented by looking for frequencies of spatial and temporal adverbials. Adverbials examined in this study express absolute distance, i.e. one denoted in spatial, e.g. “4,348 kilometers across Australia”, or temporal units, e.g. “fifteen minutes from London”. Although the use of adverbials represents a fundamental way of denoting spatial extension, it is far from being exhaustive of the entirety of ways used for representing distance in language. However, the aim of this study is not to examine the full array of linguistic means available for denoting spatial extents, but to observe a general proportion between spatial and temporal expressions of distance in the context of motion events.

In Talmy’s cognitive semantics of motion events, medium of motion corresponds to Ground. Talmy considers conflation of Motion + Ground in verbs roots as a minor pattern in linguistic representation of motion events, and notes that in English this semantic attribute is predominantly expressed with prepositional phrases. For that reason, the search for spatial and temporal instances of medium-mediated expressions of distance was implemented by looking for distance expressions involving certain prepositional phrases using the following lexical pattern:

QUANTIFIER + SPATIAL OR TEMPORAL UNIT + PREPOSITION + MEDIUM OF MOTION; SLOP FACTOR=3, PRESERVE ORDER=NO

Units of space measurement selected for the analysis involve both metric and imperial units typically used in the U.K., kilometres, metres, miles, and yards including their American

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8 For a study that demonstrates how the semantics of physical activity verbs in English, Polish, and Japanese ties the kind of instruments used in the action with the manner in which the instrument is used see Goddard, C., & Wierzbicka, A. (2009). Contrastive semantics of physical activity verbs: “Cutting” and “chopping” in English, Polish, and Japanese. Language Sciences, 31(1), 60–96. doi:10.1016/j.langsci.2007.10.002
variants of spelling (*kilometers* and *meters*). Units of time measurement involve ones typically used to express duration of traveling, i.e. *minutes*, *hours*, and *days*. A selection of motion media examined in this research involves ten environments typically involved in journeying, i.e. *air*, *field(s)*, *forest(s)*, *land*, *mountain(s)*, *railway(s)*, *road(s)*, *sea(s)*, *snow*, and *water*. A selection of prepositions was limited to *by* and *through*. Essentially, this combination offers 20 basic variants, which is obviously far from being exhaustive for English since it employs also other prepositions in this context, e.g. “over mountains”, “on snow”, etc. Still, the selection seems to be reasonably plausible for the purpose of this study.

Because one cannot expect lexical items in the above lexical pattern to always follow directly one after another in linguistic performance, searching was implemented with *proximity queries*\(^\text{11}\) to afford for occurrence of additional modifiers between the query terms. It allows for searching with a *slop* factor, which specifies how far apart lexical items included in a query can be from one another to be still returned as a result to the query. Moreover, using the proximity queries offers an additional binary (yes/no) *preserve order* option, which indicates whether the original order of query terms should be preserved in results. In the outcome, the pattern identifies more specific environments, e.g. “winding road”, “blinding snow”, and “hostile waters”, etc., as well as instances where the prepositional phrase occurs in the frontal position, e.g. “Niagara Falls by road is only 11 hours South-West of Toronto”. To boost precision of the proximity queries, quantifiers (cardinal numbers and determinatives) were incorporated in the pattern. It was possible due to a part-of-speech annotation of the BNC, which marks cardinal numbers, spelled both in words and digits, with the *<CRD>* tag.\(^\text{12}\)

3. Queries

This research is based on the BNC World edition published in 2001. The corpus was searched with *SlopeQ*,\(^\text{13}\) a part-of-speech-sensitive concordancer with support for proximity queries. The number of returned results was set to the maximum of 10000 (available via “Paging” option). All queries were implemented with the value of 3 for SLOP factor\(^\text{14}\) (available via “Slop” option). The “Preserve order” option was set to “no”. A single asterisk (*) replaces any number of characters, e.g. [yard*] substitutes for “yard, yards, yardstick, etc.” A vertical bar or *pipe* ( | ) symbol stands for logical AND, which enables executing multiple queries in a single line. For example, the query [by sea|seasjet] substitutes for two separate queries “by sea” and “by seas”.

The following queries were used:

\(\text{a) For spatial units [SLOP=3, Preserve order=NO]}\)

- \(<\text{CRD}>\text{a|an|few|many|several|some kilomet* by|through forest*; }<\text{CRD}>\text{|a|an|few|many|several|some metre* meter* by|through forest*; }<\text{CRD}>\text{|a|an|few|many|several|some mile* by|through forest*; }<\text{CRD}>\text{|a|an|few|many|several|some yard* by|through forest*;}\)

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Implementation of corpus queries based on regular expression syntax enables anyone interested in attesting or expanding this study to further probe the results under the same research conditions.

4. Concordances

A listing of concordance lines retrieved from the BNC with the above queries follows. Queries are presented on **yellow background**. Results recognized as valid representations of motion-framed distance are marked with **green background**. Results recognized as coincidental matches are marked with **blue background**.
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<td>a mile</td>
<td>a trip on the Severn Valley Steam Railway which runs through 14 miles of the Wyre Forest</td>
<td>CJK</td>
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<td>through the forest</td>
<td>It took him two days, making three journeys a day — down the slippery path through the forest, then a mile along the river-bank, across the permanent bridge and up</td>
<td>BNU</td>
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<td>bounded on either side</td>
<td>its prehistoric course, bounded on either side by dense forest, in places several miles wide.</td>
<td>FAG</td>
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<td>by deep forest for hundreds of miles</td>
<td>by deep forest for hundreds of miles in all directions.</td>
<td>B11</td>
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<td>through the forest, stopping every few yards</td>
<td>whispered, we'll advance slowly down through the forest, stopping every few yards to listen for the enemy, while at the same</td>
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<td>levelled a</td>
<td>thirty seventh minute, but Nottingham Forest levelled a minute later through Terry</td>
<td>KS7</td>
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1. rocket lands on the Moon and the supply rocket, brought by his children, lands some 150 miles away.
2. But they are separated by thousands of miles of land, sea — and bureaucratic red tape.
3. of Assam's and Bengal's great rivers, sometimes two miles wide, flowing through land so flat that it seemed to meet the sky all round.

1. Crossing it, through 500 yards of no-man's land, is one of the most nerve-racking moments of our trip.

1. Pinnacled above an empty land into which, hour by hour, a torrent of steel was being inducted, they sent

1. And through a land that is every day stepping one pace closer to anarchy.

1. How many fathers would drive their daughter 120 miles through mountainous terrain so she could attend weekly ballet and singing.
2. started from the Linn O'Dee and took 7.5 hours to walk the 20 miles through the mountains to Coylumbridge.
3. Even on the main routes over the mountains, we have travelled many miles through snow blizzards without seeing a single house on the horizon.
4. base of Vitez, but soldiers from the mountain stronghold travelled 30 miles through bandit country to see him.
1. A 500 m, 1,750 ft ascent, which took an experienced human mountain walker 90 minutes, was climbed by a mountain goat in 20 minutes.

2. We got to the Great Wall in about 2 hours, passing through mountain country which is unfortunately not very beautiful at KAL.

3. He walked through the mountains for seventy-two hours after escaping. A08

4. But one day, as he sat by a mountain stream, he actually looked at a flower, and for the first time training course, this time working in ski mountaineering, followed by another 20 days working alongside a guide. FS2 CMD

RAIL

1. Right, Penzance is three hundred and five miles from London by rail the train leaves Penzance at five KE2

2. this, decisively and enthusiastically embracing railway-building so that by 1870 11,000 miles had been built by a partnership between the Nene Park, between Wansford and Peterborough via BNJ

3. Standard gauge steam railway running over 7 miles through the Nene Park, between Wansford and Peterborough via CJK

4. Take a trip on the Severn Valley Steam Railway which runs through 14 miles of the Wyre Forest. CJK

ROAD

1. Kitzbuhel itself is only 20 minutes away by rail or bus. AMD

2. By rail Less than one hour from London. Victoria — fastest service 50 minutes. EC4

3. Two thirds of the Swiss population can reach it in less than an hour by road or rail FTU

4. I decided to stop in Banff, a ski resort created by the railway, for 24 hours. AAF

5. We then spent three days going by rail from there to Oban via Thurso and Kyle of Lochalsh - look at the HHN

Found 0 sentences matching the query.
### Query 1: *metre* by *through road*

No sentences matching the query.

### Query 2: *mile* by *through road*

1. to a Murten visit is to make the very short journey of only 8 km by road, just five miles from the City Centre, ICC and NIA, the hotel is perfect for both Kerzers to Murten.
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3. line, offering a direct link with Hastings, and is approximately 50 miles by road.
4. which appear to be close on the map can often be as far as seven miles by road to the nearest town of any size, and that easier to get to by the.
5. much of the local labour came from the town of Bridgwater, ten miles away by road, miles, then ground and sent by canal, and 3 miles on the old trackbed, taking 6 hours in all with stops.
6. Altogether we did 8 miles by road by train from Bexhill 9 miles, and is approximately 50 miles by road.
7. Kirkaig, which has a fine waterfall, to Inverkirkaig, a five mile detour by road to get back to their homes from Oxford.
8. about 6,000 tons per annum, which is ground on the spot, and sent seven or eight miles by road for shipment by canal, a traction engine and trucks being.
9. After a mile, the road passes through a small hamlet.
10. Gatwick Airport is linked directly by train from Bexhill 9 miles, and is approximately 50 miles by road.
11. Kirkkaig, which has a fine waterfall, to Inverkirkaig, three miles from Lochinver by road.
12. living on a kind of island along the Southern by pass, have to make a five mile detour by road.
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15. but as she was bound for Scotland she would cross the river by the road-bridge four miles down and then turn back again upstream on the opposite side.
16. ahead of Harold Brennan Kings Mossin todays 50 mile handicap road race promoted by Newmills Cycling Club at Killyman, Co.

### Query 3: *yard* by *through road*

1. I shuffled towards Mick who was standing twenty yards off the road by the rear of the Land Rover.
2. few yards beyond this, the tramway turned left to terminate a few yards into Thicket Road, by the Penge entrance of the Crystal Palace grounds.
3. I took the pen from the wheelbarrow and pointed with it to a pylon by the road, a hundred yards away.
4. Severn Tunnel yard went in October 1987, and Margam Hump yard closed on 31 October 1988, being replaced.

### Query 4: *minute* by *through road*

1. Belfast Aldergrove Airport — 45 minutes by road to Carnlough.
2. London Gatwick, 30 minutes by train, 25 miles by road.
canoes and wind-surf boards can be hired in the village which is a 25 minute walk away by busy road or along the beach.

and Liverpool Airports, which are approximately 1 hour travelling distance by road from Colwyn Bay.

For example, Niagara Falls by road is only 11 hours by road, 3 hours tramp from the road-end through a bush-lined valley.

five you depart by road for the three-and-a-half hour journey to the lively resort of South-West of Toronto, whereas a trip up North to ride or rail.

two hours from Paris by road

Two thirds of the Swiss population can reach it in less than an hour by road or rail.

80 per cent of them by road within four hours of leaving here.

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820 hours of life lost through a road traffic accident fatality, and 2,800 hours of life by auto route, to Reims, the Champagne Capital, less than two hours from Paris by road.

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and Jed won a place in her affections on his very first day by buying her a Rocky Road on his way back from work.

to the low level route you should link straight in to Day 11 by following the road through to Everton Road one day.

Joe was thinking of John as he walked through to Everton Road one day.

The first hut was about 3 hours tramp from the road-end through a bush-lined valley.

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<td>from it on the main Beverley to Bridlington road, from Kyrenia to where Famagusta lay, lodged in its bay, divided by the sea 30 miles north of Aberdeen off the A952 at Crimond.</td>
<td>14 miles from Bridlington and six miles from Hornsea.</td>
<td>C93</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>walkers in Scotland should pay a visit to the Loch of Strathbeg, divided by ninety broad sea miles from Syria.</td>
<td>by the sea but six miles from it on the main Beverley to Bridlington road,</td>
<td>BP0</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>Unlike its Scottish namesake, Leven is not by the sea but six miles from it on the main Beverley to Bridlington road, 14 miles from Hornsea.</td>
<td>by thousands of miles of land, sea — and bureaucratic red tape.</td>
<td>CHJ</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>But they are separated by thousands of miles of land, sea — and bureaucratic red tape.</td>
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1. built a small terrace of classical elegance, but it was a good hundred yards from the sea, separated by the old harbour site, wild with grass, | by the sea but six miles from it on the main Beverley to Bridlington road, 14 miles from Hornsea. | CB6 |

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some minute* by|through sea|seas

Found 0 sentences matching the query.

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some hour* by|through sea|seas

1. After two tugs failed to refloat the ship, the crew was lifted off 14 hours later by a Sea King helicopter from RAF Lossiemouth. |Sea King helicopter from RAF Lossiemouth. | K5D |
| 2. Twenty one year old Simon Matthews was trapped for nearly four hours on rocks by the sea. |                                                                                 | J1M |

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some day|days by|through sea|seas

1. Others love a day by the sea or an afternoon in the country; and many most enjoy being taken to the Government and trade associations to drum up business | the Government and trade associations to drum up business | C8Y |
| 2. The yacht will also host a number of sea days, used by the Government and trade associations to drum up business |                                                                                 | K2U |
| 3. will be used for part of the tour and also to host the Government and trade associations to drum up business |                                                                                 | K2W |
| 4. Sea Cadets I was able to extend my exploration on the more remote sea lochs and outlying islands as Sea Cadets |                                                                                 | H0C |
| 5. We beat southwards all that first day, slicing through a glittering sea, and propelled by an apparently changeless wind |                                                                                  | CCW |
| 6. HUNDREDS of children enjoyed a sunny day out by the sea yesterday, thanks to the kindness of the many things happened like the strange shape it |                                                                                 | K3K |
| 7. The wood floated for many weeks, through the many days at sea many things happened like the strange shape it |                                                                                 | EV4 |

SNOW

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some kilomet* by|through snow*

Found 0 sentences matching the query.

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some metre*|meter* by|through snow*

Found 0 sentences matching the query.

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some mile* by|through snow*

1. windscreen-wipers packed up and then trudged the last two miles, through blinding snow, with the child tucked into his overcoat, her cold face | with the child tucked into his overcoat, her cold face | HH9 |
| 2. Even on the main routes over the mountains, we have travelled many miles through snow blizzards without seeing a single house on the horizon. |                                                                                 | AR5 |
| 3. Yesterday evening we walked two miles through the snow to a very secluded little inn, which was a charming place |                                                                                 | AMC |
4. car, and us, work a bit harder, last week there was snow through most of the 550 miles; at first wet, then settled and frozen, and later a

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some yard* by|through snow* |

Found 0 sentences matching the query.

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some minute* by|through snow* |

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<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some hour* by|through snow* |

1. One woman walked for an hour through the snow to catch the bus to Skipton, waited for

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some day|days by|through snow* |

1. They would look for food by sending someone to a relative in a nearby village with a farm, usually entailing a trek of several days through deep snow. KSM

2. Being trapped by snow for three days in the hippy village of Woodstock in New York State and being

WATER

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some kilomet* by|through water |

Found 0 sentences matching the query.

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some metre*|meter* by|through water |

1. including the Riviere de la Tribune — four metres of water preceded by a hedge one metre high and one metre wide; and then AD7

2. In the beginning, it lost about 15 billion cubic metres of water by seepage each year. AMS

3. This range, although covered by many hundreds of metres of water for most of its length, breaks surface in a few ASR

4. water in 50,000 s on the Isle of Wight has fallen by 10 per cent since water meters were introduced last year. J37

5. vicinity of the project, water levels downstream have fallen by several metres, and water shortages have been reported Budapest and other cities along J3B

6. it difficult for ships to force their way through the water — rafts three metres thick were reported in places — but ASR

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some mile* by|through water |

1. them not to Kintail, from which they could have got within a few miles of Inverness by BNB

2. Caressed by warm waters, 770 miles of golden sand ring the island. CK2

3. can have a certain conveniency of sending his goods to his own home, surely that is sufficient, and HR0

4. convoys from America and the U.K. traversed thousands of miles through hostile waters to converge in the Atlantic and land the HTJ

5. About three miles by water, less as the crow flies. AS7

6. of the Sea, that there is no part of it removed from the 1,240 km of golden sand ring the island. G1Y

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some yard* by|through water |

1. and structural cracks or simply boring for many yards through the soil in search of water and food, which they absorb through their ACX

<CRD>|a|an|few|many|several|some minute* by|through water |

1. that didn't stop his band-mates from trying to drink seven pints of water in 30 minutes, followed by a dry Weetabix race upon which the CAE
2. the key to the problems, for greenness in the water is caused by thousands of minute primitive free floating algae feeding on the

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<td>2. and walking to Miss Lucchesi's and back, and those two hours that go by like water</td>
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<td>3. for Thacker and he was soon spotted, being fished out of the water an hour later by a speedboat from Kalafrana.</td>
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<td>4. They may alter the predicted times of high or low water by up to one hour very</td>
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