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Speecon Consortium. 2011. *Catalan Speecon database*. Speecon Project, distributed via ELRA: ELRA-Id S0327, Speecon resources, 1.0, ISLRN [935-211-147-357-5](https://www.islrn.org/resources/935-211-147-357-5).

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