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Editors' Note

In the international seminar on Language Maintenance and Shift III, there are some new issues. First, the committee changes the previous theme into "Investigating Local Wisdom through Indigenous Language". Through the new theme, the committee invites language practitioners to discuss the problems concerning the importance of maintaining indigenous languages because the languages function as a means of expressing local wisdom. Second, the seminar uses the new label, LAMAS, the acronym which was proposed by Prof. Dr. Bambang Kaswanti Purwo in the previous seminar, to make the participants easily remember it. Third, most of the keynote speakers come from various institutions. Those are Dr. Johnny Tjia (Summer Institute of Linguistics, Indonesia-International), Prof. Jee Sun Nam, Ph.D (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea), Prof. Dr. Mahsun, M.S. (Badan Pengembangan dan Pembinaan Bahasa, Jakarta, Indonesia), Prof. Dr. Bambang Kaswanti Purwo (Atma Jaya Catholic University, Jakarta-Indonesia), Prof. Dr. I Dewa Putu Wijana (Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia), Prof. Drs. Ketut Artawa, M.A., Ph.D (Udayana University, Denpasar, Indonesia), and Dr. Suharno, M.Ed. (Diponegoro University, Semarang, Indonesia).

There are 113 participants who present the papers covering various topic areas. Those are 38 papers on sociolinguistics, 14 papers on morphology, 13 papers on applied linguistics, 8 papers on anthropological linguistics, 8 papers on discourse analysis, 8 papers on cognitive linguistics, 7 papers on ethnography of communication, and 7 papers on computational linguistics.

We would like to thank the seminar committee for putting together the seminar that gave rise to this collection of papers. Thanks also go to the head and secretary of the Master Program in Linguistics Diponegoro University, without whom the seminar would not have been possible.

Editors' Note for Revised Edition

There are some changes in this revised edition. First, we enclose the article by Prof. Jee Sun Nam, Ph.D entitled "Retrieving Local Wisdom in Korean with the Support of Corpus Processing Software" on page 555. Second, we delete the article by Yusup Irawan 'Tiga Syarat Menuju Fonetik Modern' as he cancelled his status as a participant. These changes have an impact on the change of table of contents.

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	Moderator : J. Herudjati Purwoko, Ph.D		
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	Nunung Supriadi	PENGARUH DIALEK LOKAL TERHADAP BAHASA MANDARIN YANG DIGUNAKAN MASYARAKAT TIONGHUA DI PURWOKERTO	
	Agustina Lestary	DO BANJARESE WOMEN AND MEN SPEAK DIFFERENTLY?	
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	Maria Yosephin Widarti Lestari	THE FEATURES OF JAVANESE WOMEN SPEECH: A SOCIOLINGUISTICS STUDY BASED ON LAKOFF'S THEORY	
	Meti Istimurti	PEMERTAHANAN DAN REVITALISASI BAHASA JAWA DIALEK BANTEN	
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INDONESIAN NOUN PHRASE=NOUN+NOUN:A SEMANTIC PERSPECTIVE

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Abstract

This paper analyzes the nature of the Indonesian noun + noun constructed noun phrase. Basically, there are two thoughts responding to the nature of Indonesia noun phrase, and compound words. First, there is no concept of compound words; it is only noun phrase that exist in Indonesian. Second, there is the concept of compound words in Indonesian. Believing that different words have different referents, accordingly noun phrase are also different from compound words. The empirical data employed in this paper proves it. It falsifies an assumption arguing that it does not exist compound words in Indonesian. The results of it demonstrate that the nature of the relationship of the interconstituent of noun + noun constructed Indonesian noun phrase can be classified into four characteristics. Those four are (1) ownership; (2) intendedness; (3) origin; and (4) ownership, about, and by.

Key words: *noun phrase, ownership, intendedness, origin, ownership, about, and by*

1. Introduction

In linguistics generally, and in the Indonesian linguistics particularly, the discussion of noun phrase seems to be the problematic and prolonged debate. Hence it still has significance and relevance to discuss in order to uncover the essence and nature of it. The triggering factor causing the existing problems in the Indonesian noun phrase is because of the close relation with Indonesian compound words. Because of it, therefore the parameters to clearly differentiate between them are still debatable. It drives the emerging conflicting opinion among the Indonesian linguists. Muslich (2008:57) stated that principally there are two schools of thought on these issues. First, it assumes that there is no compound word in the Indonesian. It is the only noun phrase that exists in the Indonesian. The reason proposed by this group is that structurally there is no difference between noun phrase and compound word. Second, indeed there is the concept compound word in Indonesian. On the other hand, those believing that there is the concept of compound word in the Indonesian are driven by the empirical fact that there is a clear and distinct difference between the two Indonesian concepts. In this paper, the writer takes the second position and will discuss the semantic nature of the Indonesian noun phrases constructed by noun + noun.

Noun phrase is interesting to study, because as a phrase with the open class categorized headword, it can get the contribution from the nominalization of other open classes, hence quantitatively this phrase is more various. It functions also as the existing factor that makes difficult to differentiate between such a noun phrase and compound word. Though there have been many linguists who made efforts to obviously differentiate between such a noun phrase and compound word (Katamba, 1993: 52; Sudaryanto: 184-286; Verhaar, 1995: 97-100), yet empirically still they cannot overcome the problem. Verhaar (1995: 100) acknowledged it.

Scientifically it is something natural if there is a prolonged debate on certain uncoverable scientific issues. The more concern for us to have is not whether or not the issues are scientifically solvable. The more significant thing is the scientific and serious concern on any scientific discipline to better the quality of human understanding on it. As Seno Sastroamidjojo (in Sudaryanto, 1994:vi) stated that cultivating science means devoting our lives to God through reason. The insolvability of any scientific issues demonstrates the vastness of scientific ocean. This causes scientists stoop before the Source of Science realizing that it is still too least the expertise of scientist no matter what the degree of the scientist is. This statement justifies the process-oriented way of thinking not the result-oriented one.

2. Theoretical Background

Phrase means a group of two or more words which is not predicative. It is endocentric phrase that has one noun head word (Kridalaksana, 1993:59-60). Katamba (1993: 294) tried to differentiate compound word from phrase by applying the phonological and syntactical approach. Sudaryanto (1994: 286) further argued that phrase is not fully reduplicated; meanwhile compound word tends to be fully reduplicated. Phrase reduplicates only one out of the two constituents. Examples:

- (1) *Orang tua-orang tua mereka bekerja di Jakarta.*
(2) *Mereka sedang melihati-lihat rumah-rumah baru.*

Indeed there is still unclear difference, particularly if the constituents of the compound word are noun + noun. In relation to this notion Richards (1997: 53, 251) pointed out that phrase consists of a group of words forming a grammatical unit, but it does not consist of finite verb, hence it does not have subject-predicate component. In transformational grammar and structural linguistics, noun phrase means a group of groups having the noun or pronoun as the head word.

On the other hand Verhaar (2008: 291) proposed that phrase is a group of words having functional part of a longer utterance. These descriptive definitions are basically composed by these meaning components: a group of words, forming a grammatical unit, nonfinite verb, non-predicative, having functional unit.

As a functional unit, a group of words implies that phrase must consist of two or more words, though, to some extent, a word in a sentence having a certain function can also attributed as phrase (Dixon, 2005: 26). To illustrate this notion, the followings are examples of it:

- (3) *Ismira came to my home yesterday. (proper name).*
(4) *They answered all the difficult questions. (pronoun).*

Forming grammatical unit means that the group of words must be structured by obeying the linguistic system of the language. It is something impossible to construct words to make phrase without considering the internal linguistic system of the language. Accordingly the following example is both structurally and semantically meaningless in the Indonesian linguistics.

- (5)* *Dia mahasiswa cerdas yang.*

The group of words which is written in italic in the example (3) cannot be classified as an Indonesian noun phrase, for it breaks the Indonesian grammatical rules of noun phrase. The rule says that if a noun phrase has adjective attribute component, and it is going to be linked with *yang*, this linking word must be written in between the headword and the predicative. Therefore, the example (3) must write

- (6) *Dia mahasiswa yang cerdas.*

Other examples:

- (7) *The two cleverest girls are here.*

Or:

- (8) *The cleverest two girls are here.*

In the examples (6) and (7), both sentences are grammatically acceptable in English, though structurally words being underlined showing the noun phrases have different word orders. The common understanding on English noun phrase consisting of pre-modifier is that quantifier must come before qualifier, as exemplified in the example (5). Though it seems unfamiliar the example in (6), it is structurally and semantically acceptable in English. The example (5) means girls having the quality of the first and the second rank among others. Meanwhile the example (6) is a couple of girls who have the first rank (in the sense that there are other couples whose members are girls). Because of such an English grammatical rule, hence the following sentence is grammatically unacceptable.

- (9)**The girls cleverest two are here.*

Noun phrase does not consist of finite verb. Finite verb is a verb limited by tense and in some languages it shows agreement with pronoun and number (Richards, 1997: 139). Referring to this definition of finite verb, it is logically justifiably true that noun phrase does not have verb. If it has a verb, it makes it something predicative. It breaks the basic rule of phrase forming process.

Phrase construction can be loose; the interconstituent relation can be inserted by another constituent usually functions to limit or to give another additional information to the previous constituent. Example:

- (10) *Jembatan panjang itu menghubungkan dua buah desa.*

The noun phrase of this sentence can acceptably be inserted by another constituent, such as: *baja*, so the new noun phrase writes:

(11) Jembatan baja yang panjang itu menghubungkan dua buah desa.

A phrase in a sentence has a certain position. Because of it therefore its content and structure must also meet the rules of a function in a sentence. Example:

(12) *The beautifully-furnished and newly-built expensive house belongs to me.*

The words being underlined in the example (10) cannot be categorized as phrase. It is due to the fact that it breaks the phrase-related rules as have been stated before, such as: it does not form a grammatical unit; it consists of a finite verb; its structure is not functional. No function that can be attributed to the words being underlined. Because of it, hence this group of words is not a phrase. To make the example (10) read and write grammatically acceptable, the words being underlined must read and write as exemplified in the example (13) below:

(13) *The beautifully-furnished and newly-built expensive house belongs to me.*

Generally the meaning of phrase can be identified if we understand the meaning of words constructing. It drives the fact that the meaning of phrase is mostly derived from the meaning of the words forming. Example:

(14) *Keluarga petani itu tinggal di rumah bambu.*

Most Indonesians who can speak Indonesian properly understand what the words being underlined mean. It happens because the noun phrase does not yield idiosyncratic meaning. The meaning of the words is 'a house made of bamboo'. At least it is the general, primary meaning or cordial meaning of the noun phrase. Logically it is possible to have another meaning from the noun phrase. It can logically mean 'a house being used to keep the cut and arranged bamboos in; because the bamboos had been made use for something else, and by the chance there is a farmer family having no house, then they occupy the house previously being used to keep the bamboo in'. Though it is logically possible but people do not understand it in such a way. This meaning tends to be peripheral not the cordial. This group of word belongs to syntactic phrase.

3. Research Methodology

This paper tries to find the semantic relationship between two different constituents of noun + noun formed noun phrases. What makes such noun phrases have different semantic relation is driven by the semantic characteristic of constituents. Constituents having different semantic characteristic from another one bring about different relation. It aims at designing to answer and uncover comprehensively various qualitative explanations of the data. The data are from activating the writer's linguistic intuition as the native speaker of Indonesian.

4. Findings and Discussion

As a grammatical and non-predicative group of words having certain function in a sentence, surely one constituent influences another one. This influence is caused by various things: attribute categories, animate-inanimate, etc. The followings are some semantic relationships of noun-noun constructed noun phrases

Example:

(a) *racun tikus*

(b) *racun ular*

In the example (a) the semantic relationship of the head constituents to the attribute on is *intendedness (keberuntungan)*. It happens due to the fact that mouse does not naturally and inherently produce poison with which the safety of itself is secured. This kind of noun phrase means a kind of poison which is addressed to eradicate mouse. This way of deriving meaning occurs as the logical consequence of the absence of poison which is poisonous in the body of mouse. Hence there will be no dispute to get to know the meaning of such an Indonesian noun phrase for Indonesians.

The semantic perspective of the head constituent and the attribute one in the example (b) is *ownership/origin (kepemilikan/keberhasilan)*. Snake naturally and inherently produces poison that is

poisonous from which other creatures will be in danger when they are hit by snake. Snake inherently has poison which can protect the snake from danger. It means that poison belongs to the primitive semantic feature of snake. This demonstrates that when someone defines descriptively what snake means, this primitive semantic primitive feature must be in it among other features to make the snake clearly defined so it is differentiated from other crawling animals.

(c) *rumah siput*

(d) *rumah kucing*

In the example (c) the two constituents show the ownership. *Siput* naturally has shell in which it is possible for it to shelter. Because of the fact that 'rumah' for siput is inherently and biologically given, therefore it belongs to the meaning component of 'siput.'

It is different from example (d). The semantic relation that happens between the components is *peruntukan* (intendedness). *Rumah* for *kucing* is not something naturally and inherently given. It tends to mean a place in which *kucing* can properly stay.

(e) *racun tembakau*

(f) *racun ilalang*

Example (e) means poison that belongs to tobacco not poison that addressed to eradicate tobacco. The semantic relation between the constituents is *ownership*. This meaning emerges because factually speaking tobacco produces poison with which it belongs to the primitive semantic feature of tobacco.

In the example (f) between *racun* and *ilalang* there is a semantic relation of *peruntukan* (intendedness). It means *racun* that is specifically formulated to make *ilalang* eradicated. It happens because of the fact that *ilalang* does not produce *racun* inherently. When the phrase is changed into *obat* so it makes the new phrase *obat ilalang*, still it does not mean *obat* that is formulated to cure disease of *ilalang* as in the construction of *obat tanaman*.

(g) *kecerdasan manusia*

(h) *kecerdasan buatan*

In the example (g) it produces the semantic relation of *ownership*. It is intelligence that belongs to humans. Human is inherently completed with intelligence therefore they can be differentiated properly from other living entities.

It is different from the example (h) which tends to mean intelligence made by human. This shows that between the two the semantic relation that occurs is *keberhasilan* (origin). *Buatan* is the origin of the intelligence. This kind of intelligence is not something naturally and inherently embedded, yet it is something artificially given.

(i) *mobil China*

The semantic relation between the two constituents is *keberhasilan* (origin). It semantically means car that is produced or made by Chinese or in China. In addition to it, it can also mean car that belongs to China, for the car is made by Chinese.

(j) *lukisan Abdullah*

(k) *lukisan burung*

In the example (j) it can potentially produce several acceptable interpretation of its meaning. It can mean *lukisan* that **belongs to** Abdullah. It can also mean *lukisan* **the object to which the painter paints** is Abdullah. It can also mean *lukisan* which is **painted by** Abdullah. These are semantically acceptable due to the fact that all those possible interpretation are empirically justifiably true.

4. Conclusion

Having briefly discussed all noun + noun constructed noun phrase – related things, it is then logically possible to conclude the results of the discussion. Structurally, phrase has the following characteristics: (1) a group of words; (2) composed referring to a language system; (3) having certain function: (4) non-predicative; (5) non-inserted in between; (6) fully reduplicated; (7) the order follows the linguistic system of the language; (8) phonologically, there are primary and secondary stress, particularly for language having such a rule, as in English; (9) morphologically consisting of free morpheme; (10) semantically the meaning can be traced back from the constituents; (11) psycholinguistically it is not necessary to memorize the meaning of it; (12) lexicographically it is not necessary to include in dictionary; (13) orthographically the writing system of the two constituents is separated.

The semantic relations of noun + noun constructed noun phrase can be (1) *kepemilikan*, (2) *keberhasilan*, (3) *keruntukan*, and (4) *kepemilikan, tentang, and oleh*. The semantic characteristic of the constituent plays significant role to drive which relation such noun phrase belong to.

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