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The simple search scans the full text.

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- Select the number of results per page
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Chapter 6 The noun phrase: modification and definiteness
Patience Epps

Language: Hup
Language Family: Nadahup; Eastern Nadahup; Hup-Yuhup; Hup
Macro Area: South America

This chapter deals with issues relating to the noun phrase and its behavior within the clause, with a particular focus on modification and definiteness. While Chapter 5 dealt with the compound noun, a noun phrase composed of two (or more) associated members of the open class of nouns, this chapter examines the closed classes of nominal modifiers – demonstratives, quantifiers, and adjectives – and their roles within the noun phrase. It also addresses the ability of members of those closed word classes to act as nominal heads in their own right, occurring in lieu of a noun or noun phrase as the argument of a verb. A few additional non-nominal functions (adverbal, determiner, etc.) of these closed word classes (specifically interrogative pronouns and demonstratives) are briefly considered here as well. In the final section of this chapter, I also briefly discuss noun phrase coordination. Issues relating to case marking have been dealt with in §4.3; locative postpositions, which typically combine with a noun to form an adverbial phrase within the clause, are discussed in §10.3.

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NP → (Dem – POSS PN – Numeral) N (Adj)

© 6.1. Pronouns
© 6.2. Question words
© 6.3. Demonstratives
© 6.4. Indefinite reference
© 6.5. Quantification
© 6.6. Adjectival modifiers
© 6.7. Coordination of noun phrases
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Advanced Search Options

You can choose from a number of different search criteria.

For more than one search criteria, you can choose from three possible combination options.
The Search

Find-as-you-type display

Matching articles appear already while typing.
The Search

Advanced Search: Example using „Full Text“ and „Macro Area“ search criteria

Number of entries found

Select to add additional criteria
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Advanced Search: Example using „Example IMT“ search criteria

Results search within the morphemic translations of language examples
The Search

General Functionalities

- Add note to personal account
- Saving options for Database entries
- Send feedback to De Gruyter
- Change text size for entry or results list

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- Allows citations in MLA, APA, and Chicago styles, or export elements in RIS format
Additional Database Features

Helpful documents
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Quick Search
The search box for quick search is displayed on top of the left-hand side. Enter a search term and click the magnifying glass to launch your search. The search will be performed in the Full Text field.

Advanced Search
Select More search options... from the menu bar to open the advanced search form.

Three entry fields are available, each of them is preset with a search criterion. You can select a different search criterion from the list available for each entry field. Select the desired search category/ies from the drop-down menus and enter your search term(s) in the adjacent search box(es). Once you start typing a word, a word list or an auto-complete list will open. These lists contain all terms available in the selected field. You can click on a term to copy it to the search form, or type your search. Search terms within the same search box are automatically combined with a Boolean AND. Between search boxes you can use AND, OR or NOT.
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