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Serial Verbs in Oceanic Terry Crowley, 2002 Serial Verbs in Oceanic will interest typologists those concerned with Austronesian languages in particular and syntactic change in general as well as linguists interested in Austronesian language contact linguistic typology and syntactic change *Serial Verb Constructions* Aleksandra IľUľr'evna Aľkhenval'd, R.M.W. Dixon, 2006 A serial verb construction is a sequence of verbs which acts together as one This outstanding book is the first to study the phenomenon across languages of different typological and genetic profiles The authors all experienced linguistic fieldworkers follow a unified typological approach and avoid formalisms **Complex Predicates in Oceanic Languages** Isabelle Bril, Françoise Ozanne-Rivierre, 2012-04-17 Serial verbs and complex predicates have a long history of research yet there is comparatively little documentation on Oceanic languages This volume presents new data for further typological studies While previous research on serial verbs in Oceanic languages was mostly devoted to core serial constructions with non contiguous sV o sV o nuclei this volume contributes a more detailed investigation of the nuclear type of complex predicates involving contiguous sVV o nuclei Complex predicates of the form VV may correspond to two different syntactic structures either co ranking or hierarchized head modifier Though the VV pattern does evidence a tendency towards structural compression often entailing the fusion of the argument structures of two or more nuclei yet it cannot be reduced to cases of co lexicalization compounding or grammaticalization The data also show the nuclear type to be compatible with all types of basic word orders VSO VOS SVO SOV with no evidence that this results from any word order change This challenges the claim that nuclear serialization correlates with verb final order and core serialization with verb medial order Serial Verb Constructions in Austronesian and Papuan Languages Gunter Senft, 2008 This volume of new work explores the nature of verb serialisation in a range of languages from the Pacific region both Austronesian and non Austronesian Serial verbs can be described linguistically as a sequence of verbs which behave as a single complex predicate A particular focus of this book is the detailed examination given by most authors to the relationship of such uniclausal linguistic structures with the real world notion of eventhood The book also makes a valuable addition to the description and analysis of serial verb constructions from the Pacific a region which has generally been under represented in cross linguistic discussions of verb serialisation The book will appeal to syntacticians and typologists as well as to Austronesianists and Papuanists Provided by publisher Proceedings of 27th International Symposium on Frontiers of Research in Speech and Music Keikichi Hirose, Deepak Joshi, Shankha Sanyal, 2024-06-18 This book features original papers from 27th International Symposium on Frontiers of Research in Speech and Music FRSM 2023 jointly organized by Sardar Vallabhbhai National Institute of Technology Surat India and Sir C V Raman Centre for Physics and Music Jadavpur University Kolkata India during 4 5 August 2023 The book is organized into four main sections considering both technological advancement and interdisciplinary nature of speech music language and their applications The first section includes chapters related to computational modelling and

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Austronesian languages in Papua New Guinea It is currently classified as threatened with roughly two hundred active speakers according to its latest Ethnologue listing Numbami Grammar in Ethnohistorical Context is the first comprehensive description of the language and its ethnolinguistic relations to neighboring languages both Austronesian and Papuan Language contact has had significant effects on all the Oceanic languages of New Guinea This description therefore offers more ethnohistorical coverage than most reference grammars do documenting such factors as oral history sources evidence of multilingual villages in past and present and frequent movement and prolonged contact among the coastal languages It also notes the recent strong influence of Jab m the German Lutheran mission lingua franca Tok Pisin the national lingua franca and English Linguistic coverage focuses especially on verbs subject mood marking verb serialization deverbal resultatives prepositions and complementizers and the highly productive compositional semantics of two small sets of ubiquitous core verbs The members of one set function as polysemous light verbs while the members of the other set play complementary roles in multiverb path constructions Numbami serial verb constructions SVCs include switch subject as well as same subject relationships between verbs The subjects of some adverbial serial verbs appear to be the events described by the earlier verbs in the SVC Although Numbami appears to be phonologically conservative it has shed most of its inherited Oceanic morphology Possessive suffixes exist only on a few kinship terms there is only one set of genitive pronouns and there are no morphological means of deriving verbs from nouns or nouns from verbs Light verbs and resultatives work to expand the inventory of verbal expressions and postposed attributive genitives help expand the inventory of nominal expressions Relative clauses are postposed and marked at both ends as in most of the neighboring Oceanic languages One chapter notes discourse phenomena including topic marking tail head linkage and a tabular analysis of the roles of overt vs null subjects in narrative texts Those texts are reproduced with interlinear glosses and translations in the appendices

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interface across a wide variety of the world's languages ranging over languages such as German, Irish, Sicilian and Italian, Lithuanian, Estonian and other Finno-Ugric languages, Pitjantjatjara, Yankunytjatjara and Ngaanyatjarra from Australia's Western Desert region, Japanese, Tepehua, Totonacan, Mexico, Cheyenne, Mexican Spanish, Boharic Coptic and Persian. This volume examines the syntactic variation of complex events, complex predicates and multi-verb constructions within a single clause where the clause is viewed as representing a single event, studying their semantics and syntax within functional, cognitive and constructional frameworks to arrive at a better understanding of their cross-linguistic behaviour and how they resonate in syntax. These constructions manifest considerable variability in cross-linguistic comparisons of complex predicate formation. In European languages, for example, typically one of the verbs in a verb-verb construction highlights a phase of an underspecified event while the matrix verb specifies the actual event. In contrast, serial verbs require each verb to provide a sub-event dimension within a complex event that is viewed holistically as unitary in syntax. This book contributes to an understanding of complex events, complex predicates and multi-verb constructions across languages, their syntactic, constructional patterns and argument realisation.

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Niuean Diane Massam, 2020-04-09. This volume explores the grammar of Niuean, an endangered Polynesian language spoken on the island of Niue and in New Zealand with a focus on the issue of predication. Since Aristotle it has been claimed that a sentence consists of a subject and a predicate. Niuean constitutes the perfect testing ground for this claim: it displays verb-subject-object word order in which the subject interrupts the predicate and has an ergative case system in which subjects are not clearly distinguished from objects in their marking for grammatical case. Diane Massam uses the framework of generative grammar to carry out a detailed analysis of the internal structure of Niuean predicates and arguments as well as the relations between them, touching on many other topics including the nature of displacement, word formation, determiners and thematic roles. The proposal is that Niuean complex predicates are formed via successive inversion prior to the merge of all arguments, high argument merge, and that the predicate undergoes fronting to initial position across the arguments with the same structure found also in nominal clauses. The conclusion is that Niuean does not have a subject in the usual sense and this is related to the fact that the language has isolating morphology, lacking all tense and agreement inflection and nominative case. Instead, the language exhibits low absolute predication, applicative, ergative agents and

predicate fronting in lieu of subject extraction The book extends our understanding of cross linguistic sentence structure and grammatical case and will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Austronesian linguistics typology and theoretical linguistics The Linguistics of Sitting, Standing and Lying John Newman,2002-01-01 This volume explores properties of sit stand and lie verbs reflecting three of the most salient postures associated with humans An introductory chapter by the

Editor provides an overview of directions for research into posture verbs These directions are then explored in detail in a number of languages Dutch Korean Japanese Lao Chantyal Magar Tibeto Burman Chipewyan Athapaskan Trumai spoken in Brazil Kxoe Khoisan Mbay Nilo Saharan Oceanic Enga Ku Waru Papuan Arrernte Pitjantjatjara Ngan gityemerri Australian The contributors discuss data relevant to many fields of linguistic inquiry including patterns of lexicalization e g simplex or complex verb forms morphology e g state vs action formations grammaticalization e g extension to locational predicates aspect markers auxiliaries copulas classifiers and figurative extension A final chapter reports on an experimental methodology designed to establish the relevant cognitive parameters underlying speakers judgements on the polysemy of English stand Taken together the chapters provide a wealth of cross linguistic data on posture verbs **Melanesian Pidgin and the Oceanic Substrate** Roger M. Keesing,1988 Topics in this volume include interlingual contact in the Pacific to the mid 19th century the Sandalwood period the Tok Pisin language oceanic Austronesian languages structures and sources of pidgin syntax the pidgin pronominal system and calquing pidgin and Solomons languages A Grammar of

Vaeakau-Taumako Åshild Næss,Even Hovdhaugen,2011-06-30 Vaeakau Taumako also known as Pileni is a Polynesian Outlier language spoken in the Reef and Duff Islands in the Solomon Islands Temotu Province This is an area of great linguistic diversity and long standing language contact which has had far reaching effects on the linguistic situation Historically speakers of Vaeakau Taumako were shipbuilders and navigators who made trade voyages throughout the area bringing them into constant contact with speakers of the Reefs Santa Cruz Utupua and Vanikoro languages The latter languages are only distantly related to Vaeakau Taumako making up an only recently identified first order subgroup of Oceanic Polynesian speakers first arrived in the area some 700 1000 years ago from the core Polynesian areas to the east While today most intra group communication takes place in Solomon Islands Pijin traditionally the situation was one of extensive multilingualism and this has left profound traces in the grammar of Vaeakau Taumako which shows a number of structural properties not known from other Polynesian languages A Grammar of Vaeakau Taumako is the most comprehensive grammar of any Polynesian Outlier to date and the first full length grammar of any language of Temotu Province Based on extensive fieldwork it is structured as a reference grammar dealing with all aspects of language structure from phonology to discourse organization and including a selection of glossed texts It will be of interest to typologists Oceanic linguists and researchers interested in language contact P The Art of Grammar Aleksandr Aikhenval'd,2015 This book introduces the principles and practice of writing a comprehensive reference grammar Several thousand distinct languages are currently spoken across the

globe each with its own grammatical system and its own selection of diverse grammatical structures Comprehensive reference grammars offer a basis for understanding linguistic diversity and can provide a unique perspective into the structure and social and cognitive underpinnings of different languages Alexandra Aikhenvald describes the means of collecting analysing and organizing data for use in this type of grammar and discusses the typological parameters that can be used to explore relationships with other languages She considers how a grammar can be made to reflect and bring to life the society of its speakers through background explanation and the judicious choice of examples as well as by showing how its language history and culture are intertwined She ends with a full glossary of terms and guidance for those wanting to explore a particular linguistic phenomenon or language family The Art of Grammar is the ideal resource for students and teachers of linguistics language studies and inductively oriented linguistic cultural and social anthropology

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