

Negasi Dalam Bahasa Jawa Kajian Sintaktis dan Semantis

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Abstrak

Negation as a modality has been interest scholars. At first, negation was described in the logical approach, but this description did not satisfy by linguists. As we know, Jespersen (1917) described it from a linguistic point of view. His approach was developed by Klima (1964), Payne (1985), and Quirk et al. (1985). In my thesis I try to describe the concept of negation in Javanese by referring to the concept which Payne has developed using a syntactic and semantic approach. The data collected for this thesis belong to the Ngoko variety of Javanese in magazines i.e. Jawa Anyar, Jaya Baya, Jaka Lot/hang, Alekar Seri, and I'wiyehar Semangal, further from the recording of a wayang kalif performance: Dewa Ruci. Being a Javanese native speaker, I have also included intuitive data. Negation in Javanese can be expressed syntactically by placing negative constituent in the sentence. The negative constituent can be a free or bounded form. The placement of the negative constituent before the predicate, establishes standard negation. The negative constituent preceding an adverbial forms a constituent- or special-negation. Negative constituents in Javanese can also form idiomatic expressions. Negation can be found in all types of sentence in the language. Syntactically, idiomatic expressions function as adverbials and semantically express modality. The negative marker *ora* 'not' underlies the derived affixed form, i.e. *ngorakake* 'say Not' which functions as a predicate and which semantically suggests the concept of denying *ngiyakake* 'say Yes'. Its derived form by reduplication, i.e. *ora-ora* functions as an adverbial and expresses the epistemic modality. Double negation causes the negative sentence to an affirmative one. Furthermore, double negative forms result in idiomatic expressions and syntactically function as adverbials. Semantically, it expresses the deontic modality.