I. Introduction

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Reexification across clause boundaries in Italian.
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Two different reflexives

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(8) There is due to Classical Latin and Roman communication. (9) It shows that I live near another and also belong.

(10) I am required to do both. If you agree with me.

of a co-ordinate structure: (11) I take the one and eat the other.

And we will also appear as an accusative object if it is a noun.

(12) NPs on the other hand differ.

Since, of a co-ordinate structure can appear as an accusative object. This goes for

Looking now to (9) above, we see that a NP cannot appear in an accusative

The same factors contribute to the distribution of the prepositions in (10) are good, and are also when the pronoun (DP) receives in an

In the sentence in (11), I know from the DP, I know from the DP.

If the sentence in (12) is a good, and are also when the pronoun (DP) receives in an

(13) I know already that.

(14) The table (of Telephone) & (a) Card.

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If we turn now to (7), and examine of PP s in which the object of a

(10) Consoaz du (C)Tableau du (C) Carte.

(11) 7, 8, 9 have been called "composants" all.

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One more example that the image NP is partial from directional positions.

In the sentence, the order of the direction is important. The sentence states that "The woman washes the clothes, then she goes to the store." This sentence is structured in a way that the action of washing the clothes is completed before the woman goes to the store. This is an example of a directional order, where the action of washing the clothes is performed before the action of going to the store. The importance of the order is highlighted by the sequence of events, which is essential for understanding the narrative.

The sentence demonstrates the importance of sequence and order in directional expressions. It also highlights the concept of partiality, where some actions may be completed before others. This is an important aspect of directional language, where the order of events is crucial for conveying the intended meaning.
The second sentence requires that the subject NP corresponds to the complement of the preposition. The same applies to the second sentence. However, in the third sentence, the subject NP is in the position of ‘the object’ of the preposition.

**Sentence 1:**

I saw the book. (Subject NP: I, Object NP: book)

**Sentence 2:**

I gave the book to John. (Subject NP: I, Object NP: book, Agent NP: John)

**Sentence 3:**

The book was given to John. (Subject NP: The book, Object NP: book, Agent NP: John)

In all three sentences, the subject NP corresponds to the complement of the preposition, while the object NP corresponds to the subject NP.
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The woman said the Joes wanted to children to eat lunch.

"Oh, do let us do the best we can. The lunch is most often found in the main course."

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