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Compound Formations

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2. [you (sg) clean]
3. [pupil]
4. [the class]
5. [the course]
6. [plan]
7. [plan]
8. [plan]
9. [plan]
10. [plan]

(Vowel) 1991, After 1980-189.)

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6. We express the imperative sense in the English translations of the English version.

7. Don't speak!  
8. Non parle!  
9. Do parler!  
10. Don't parlons!  
11. A parlons!  

4. Implications for the Imperative

With respect to the imperative, we can observe the following implications:

- The imperative form in Latin compounds follows the model in Latin, but the imperative form in English compounds does not.
- The imperative form in Latin compounds is formed by adding the prefix "non" to the infinitive, while in English compounds, the imperative form is formed by using the verb "to" followed by the infinitive.

These observations lead to the following conclusions:

- The imperative form in Latin compounds is a direct reflection of the Latin model, while the imperative form in English compounds is not.
- The imperative form in Latin compounds is constructed using the Latin prefix "non," while the imperative form in English compounds is constructed using the English verb "to.

In conclusion, the imperative form in Latin compounds provides a direct reflection of the Latin model, while the imperative form in English compounds does not.

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The verbal component in Italian compounds

The verbal component plays a crucial role in the formation and function of Italian compounds. These compounds often consist of a verb followed by a noun or adjective, creating a new composite word with a single meaning that cannot be broken down into its constituent parts. For example, the compound “pasta alla cacciatora” (pasta cooked in hunter-style) consists of the verb “cacciare” (to hunt) and the noun “cacciatore” (hunter), forming a new concept that is distinct from either part alone.

3. Conclusion

In conclusion, the verbal component is an integral part of the structure and meaning of Italian compounds. Its presence influences the Interpretation of these words, as it provides the necessary context for understanding the compound as a whole. This feature not only enriches the language but also reflects the cultural and linguistic heritage of Italy, where compounds are used extensively in everyday conversation.

4. References


