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'Alex was beautiful.'

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- NP/NAP
- *ku* at-ta. PRED be-PST

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dat-ta. PRED.be-PST NP/NAP kat-ta. PRED.be-PST

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1. Contemporary Japanese: Dummy copula

(8) a. Hasit-ta. run-PST
'(S/he) ran.'
b. Hasir-anak *(at-)ta. run-NEG be-PST
'(S/he) did not run.'

VP

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2. EMJ Japanese: Dummy copula

(9) a. Hasiri-keri. run-PST
'(S/he) ran.'
b. Hasir-az *(ari-)keri. run-NEG be-PST
'(S/he) did not run.'

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(10) a. [PredP {yama/apare} ni]-zo *(ari-)keru. mountain/amazing PRED-PRT be-PST.ADN
'(It) was a mountain/amazing.' NP/NAP
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 '(it) will be shallow.'

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Distribution of -amu

(12) a. *Hasir-amu*. run-EPI '(S/he) will run.' b. *Hasir-az* ar-amu. run-NEG be-EPI '(S/he) will not run.' *VP*

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		run-EPI		run-NEG	be-EPI	
		'(S/he) will run.'		'(S/he) will	not run	.' VP
(13)	a.	{yama/apare}	ni	-ya	ar- <mark>am</mark> u	ι.
		mountain/amazing	PI	RED-PRT	be-EPI	
		Will (it) be a mountain/amazing?'			NP/NAP	
	b.	asa	kı	u -ya	ar-amu	Ι.

shallow PRED-PRT be-EPI 'Will (it) be shallow?' CAP

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nar-amu. PRED.be-EPI NP/NAP kar-amu. PRED.be-EPI CAP

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Distribution of -00

(15) a.**Hasir-oo*. b. *Hasira-nak* ar-oo. run-EPI run-NEG be-EPI '(S/he) will run (intended).' '(S/he) will not run.'

(16)	a.	{yama/aware}	de-wa	ar- oo .
		mountain/pathetic	PRED-PRT	be-EPI
		'Will (it) be a mountain/pa	athetic?'	NP/NAP
	b.	sa ku-wa		ar- oo .
		shallow	PRED-PRT	be-EPI
			CAP	

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Distribution of -00

(15) a.**Hasir-oo.* run-EPI
(S/he) will run (intended).'
'(S/he) will not run.'
(17) a. {*yama/aware*} mountain/pathetic
'(It) will be a mountain/pathetic.' *NP/NAP b. asa kar-oo. kar-oo.*

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Distribution of -oo

(15)	a.* <i>Hasir-<mark>oo</mark>.</i>	b.	Hasira-nak	ar- oo .
	run-EPI		run-NEG	be-epi
	'(S/he) will run (intended)		'(S/he) will	not run.'
(17)	a. { <i>yama/aware</i> }		C	lar-oo.
	mountain/pathetic		I	PRED.be-EPI
	'(It) will be a mountain/pa	atheti	ic.'	NP/NAP
	b. <i>asa</i>		kar-oo.	
	shallow		F	RED.be-EPI
	'(lt) will be shallow.'			CAP

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Epistemic modal marker 3: dearoo/daroo (CJ)

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Distribution of *dearoo/daroo*

(24) Hasir-u {**daroo**/**dearoo**}. run-prs Epi VP 'It may be the case that (s/he) runs.' (18) $\{yama/aware\}$ $(*ad-) \{dearoo/daroo\}$. mountain/pathetic be- EPI '(It) will be a mountain/pathetic.' NP/NAP (3) (*ad-) { dearoo/daroo }. asa i shallow PRED.PRS be EPI CAP '(It) will be shallow.'

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(13)	a.	Hasir- <mark>amu</mark> .	b.	Hasir-az	ar-amu.
		run-EPI		run-NEG	be-EPI
		'(S/he) will run.'		'(S/he) will	not run.' VP

(19)d. V-to-T movement (T-Lowering): EMJ (√), CJ (√)
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(14)	a.	{yama/apare}	ni -ya	ar-amu.
		mountain/amazing	PRED-PRT	be-EPI
		'Will (it) be a mountain/a	imazing?'	NP/NAP
	b.	asa	ku -ya	ar- <mark>amu</mark> .
	b.	<i>asa</i> shallow	ku-ya PRED-PRT	ar-amu . be-EPI

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- (15) a. {yama/apare}
 nar-amu.

 mountain/amazing
 PRED.be-EPI

 '(lt) will be a mountain/amazing.'
 NP/NAP

 b. asa
 kar-amu.

 shallow
 PRED.be-EPI

 '(lt) will be shallow.'
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		'(It) will be shallow.'	CAP

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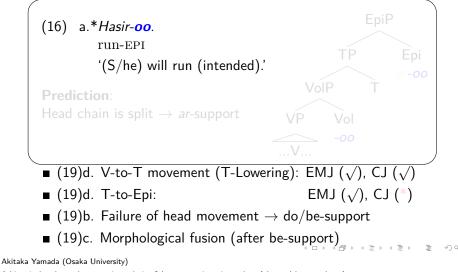
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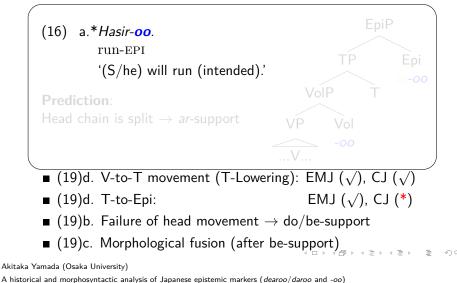
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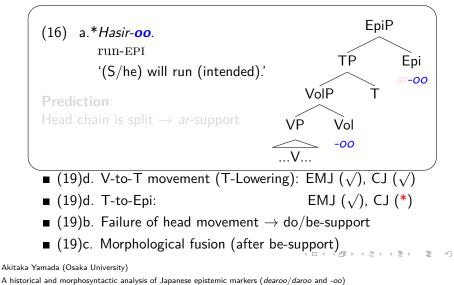
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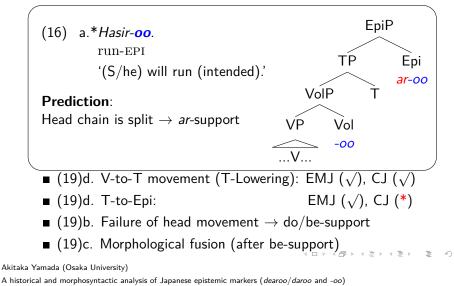
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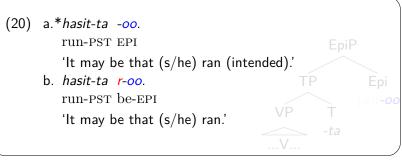
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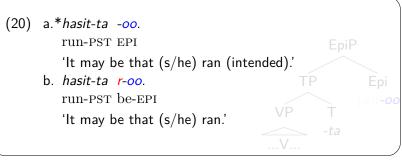
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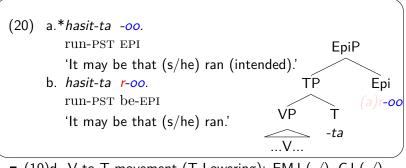
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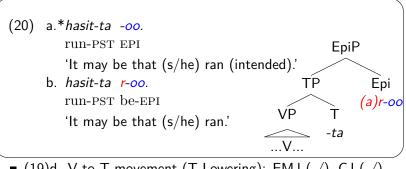
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The morphosyntax of *dearoo/daroo*

(18) a. {*yama/aware*} *dar-oo*. mountain/pathetic PRED.be-EPI '(lt) will be a mountain/pathetic.'

(24) Hasir-u {**daroo/dearoo**}.

run-PRS EPI

'It may be the case that (s/he) runs.'

Is *dearoo/daroo* decomposable into three independent morphemes? No, because:

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(27) a. [zyuudai de] katsu [konnan de] ar-oo serious PRED and difficult PRED be-EPI '(lt) will be serious and difficult.'
b.*[kaze-ga tsuyo i de] katsu [atsu i de] window-NOM strong PRS de and hot PRS de ar-oo be-EPI '(lt) will be windy and hot (intended).'
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morpheme	status	Functional projection	Era
-amu	suffix	Epi	EMJ
-00	suffix	Epi	CJ (archaic)
dearoo/daroo	free morph	Epi	CJ
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	b.	[_{TP} hasir-u] run-PRS '(S/he) will run.'	de-ar-oo . PRED-be-EPI	

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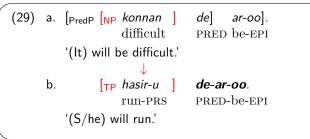
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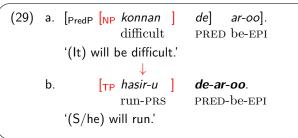
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			run-PRS	PRED-be-EPI
			'(S/he) will run.'	

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Observation 1: Markedness in Pred

- The distribution of *de* is much wider than that of *ku*:
- (6) a. Alex-ga {gakusya/siawase} de at-ta. Alex-NOM scholar/happy PRED be-PST 'Alex was a scholar/happy.'
 - b. Alex-ga utukusi
 Alex-NOM beautiful
 'Alex was beautiful.'

NP/NAP ku at-ta. PRED be-PST

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CAP

(32) a. Pred $\leftrightarrow de$ (CJ), ni (EMJ) b. $Pred_{[Sel:\langle CA,1\rangle]} \leftrightarrow ku$ c. $\#Pred + dummy \# \leftrightarrow dar$ (CJ), nar (EMJ) d. $\#Pred_{[Sel:\langle CA,1\rangle]} + dummy \# \leftrightarrow kar$

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Observation 2: Nominalization and reanalysis in EMJ

(38) [asa ku]-yaar-amu.shallow PRED-PRTbe-EPI'Will this be shallow?'

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(38)	[asa	ku]-ya		ar-amu.
	shallow	PRED-PRT		be-EPI
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(39)	[asa		2	ar-amu.
	shallow	PRED.PRS.NMLZ	PRED-PRT	be-EPI
	'Will (it)	be shallow.'		
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	shallow	PRED-PRT		be-epi
	'Will this	be shallow?'		
(39)	[asa	ki]	ni -ya	ar-amu.
	shallow	PRED.PRS.NMLZ	PRED-PRT	be-EPI
	'Will (it)	be shallow.'		

(41) a. [EpiP[TP[PredP[NP[TP [CAP Pred] T] NMLZ] Pred] be-T] Epi] b. asa ki ni ar (nar) amu c. d.

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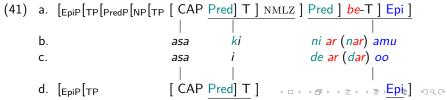
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Reanalysis: Unification of the concl. and adnom. form

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	shallow	PRED-PRT		be-EPI	
	'(It) will be shallow.'				
(39)	[asa	<i>ki</i>]	ni -ya	ar-amu.	
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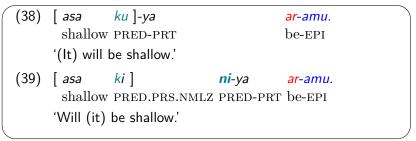
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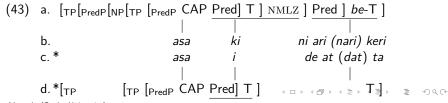
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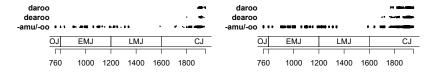


Figure: Historical change in the epistemic modal construction: CAP + $_{\rm EPI}$ (Left) and VP + $_{\rm EPI}$ (Right).

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Future issues

- Crosslinguistic comparison: parametric change of head movement and its relation to do-support (e.g., English Lightfoot 1979; Roberts 2007).
- Emergence of *de*: development from *ni te* to *de* (Yamaguchi, 2002)

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