

1. Introduction

- Most contemporary theories derive morpheme order through some version of **cyclic concatenation**.
- (1) Cyclic Concatenation: $[[[ROOT]X]Y] \xrightarrow{\text{Step 1}} [[Root-X]Y] \xrightarrow{\text{Step 2}} [Root-X-Y]$
- Claim:** Cyclic concatenation is not a sufficient model of morpheme order.
- Evidence:** Two asymmetries involving variation relating to Chichewa’s “CARP template” (Hyman 2003).
- ★ For each pattern, one or both variants cannot be derived using cyclic concatenation.
- **Proposal:** Morpheme order calculated in parallel by *constraint interaction* involving violable Base-Derivative (BD) Faithfulness constraints (Benua 1997), esp. CONTIGUITY-BD (McCarthy & Prince 1995).
- The analysis also may let us make a testable *prediction* about the relative frequency of variants.

2. CARP Template and Asymmetric Compositionality

- Bantu “verbal extensions” prefer an arbitrarily specified order (2) (Hyman & Mchombo 1992, Hyman 2003):
- (2) “**CARP Template**”: [ROOT <] CAUSATIVE < APPLICATIVE < RECIPROCAL < PASSIVE
- Chichewa allows both syntactic/semantic combinations of Causative and Reciprocal (Hyman 2003:247ff.).
 - Both surface with the **cyclic order** (3a,b). (cf. Baker 1985’s “Mirror Principle”)
 - If the **cyclic order** violates CARP (3b), that structure can also surface in the **CARP order** (3c).
- (3) a. Reciprocalized Causative (**cyclic order** = **CARP order**)

$$[[[\sqrt{TIE}]CAUS]REC] \xrightarrow{\text{Step 1}} [[mang-its]REC] \xrightarrow{\text{Step 2}} [mang-its-an] \text{ (‘}X_i \text{ cause e.o.}_i \text{ to tie Y’)}$$
- b. Causativized Reciprocal (**cyclic order**)

$$[[[\sqrt{TIE}]REC]CAUS] \xrightarrow{\text{Step 1}} [[mang-an]CAUS] \xrightarrow{\text{Step 2}} [mang-an-its] \text{ (‘}X \text{ cause } Y_i \text{ to tie e.o.}_i \text{’)}$$
- c. Causativized Reciprocal (**anti-cyclic CARP order**): $[mang-its-an]$ (‘X cause Y_i to tie e.o. $_i$ ’)
 - Hyman (2003) calls this “asymmetric compositionality”.
 - The **anti-cyclic CARP order** (3c) cannot be derived through cyclic concatenation.

4. Asymmetric Suffix Doubling

- Both structural combinations of Applicative and Reciprocal require the **CARP order** (7, 8a).
- Just in case the **cyclic order** would violate CARP (8b), a **doubling order** (8c) is permitted.
- (7) Reciprocalized Applicative: $[[[\sqrt{TIE}]APPL]REC]$ ‘tie for each other’
 - $[mang-il-an]$ (**CARP order** = **cyclic order**)
- (8) Applicativized Reciprocal: $[[[\sqrt{TIE}]REC]APPL]$ ‘tie each other for’
 - a. $[mang-il-an]$ ✓ **CARP order**
 - b. $*[mang-an-il]$ ✗ **Cyclic order**
 - c. $[mang-an-il-an]$ ✓ **Doubling order** (*Root-Rec-Appl-Rec*)

(Hyman & Mchombo 1992:351ff., Hyman 2003:253ff.)
- Doubling in (8c) is driven by CNTG-BD.**
- APPL-REC (9) (undominated) eliminates the **cyclic order** (12b).
- Variable ranking btw. CNTG-BD (4) and INTEGRITY-IO (10) (“*Don’t double!*”) derives variability:
 - INTEG-IO \gg CNTG-BD: **CARP order** (12a); CNTG-BD \gg INTEG-IO: **Doubling order** (12d)
- (9) **APPL-REC**: One * if exponents of Appl and Rec are present but not in that order.
- (10) **INTEG-IO**: One * for each input segment with multiple output correspondents.

	BASE: [[Rt]Appl]	A-R	INTG	CNTG
	INPUT: [[[Rt]Appl]Rec] (7)			
(11) a.	$Rt-Appl-Rec$			
b.	$Rt-Rec-Appl$	*!		*
c.	$Rt-Appl-Rec-Appl$		*!	
d.	$Rt-Rec-Appl-Rec$		*!	*!

	BASE: [[Rt]Rec]	A-R	INTG	CNTG
	INPUT: [[[Rt]Rec]Appl] (8)			
(12) a.	$Rt-Appl-Rec$ (8a)			*
b.	$Rt-Rec-Appl$ (8b)	*!		
c.	$Rt-Appl-Rec-Appl$		*!	*!
d.	$Rt-Rec-Appl-Rec$ (8c)		*	

3. Proposal: Order through Base-Derivative Correspondence

- ★ **Order is derived in parallel via constraint interaction.**
- 1. **Cyclic order** via Base-Derivative faithfulness (Benua 1997) [CNTG-BD \gg CAUS-REC]
 - CNTG-BD (4) prefers the order of the base. (*Base = morphosyntactic subconstituent of derivative*)
- 2. **CARP order** via “bigram morphotactic constraints” (Ryan 2010) [CAUS-REC \gg CNTG-BD]
 - CAUS-REC (5) prefers implementation of the template.
- (4) **CNTG-BD**: One * for each pair of adjacent base segments that aren’t adjacent in the derivative.
- (5) **CAUS-REC**: One * if exponents of Caus and Rec are present but not in that order.
- Variable ranking between CNTG-BD and CAUS-REC derives asymmetric compositionality:

	CNTG-BD \gg CAUS-REC		CAUS-REC \gg CNTG-BD	
[[Rt]Caus]	BASE: [[Rt]Caus]	CNTG-BD	CAUS-REC	
	INPUT: [[[Rt]Caus]Rec]			CNTG-BD
a.	$Rt-Caus-Rec$ (3a)			
b.	$Rt-Rec-Caus$	*!		*
[[Rt]Rec]	BASE: [[Rt]Rec]	CNTG-BD	CAUS-REC	
	INPUT: [[[Rt]Rec]Caus]			CNTG-BD
a.	$Rt-Caus-Rec$	*!		*
b.	$Rt-Rec-Caus$ (3b)		*!	

→ This model allows for variation *and* non-cyclic ordering, because the drive for “cyclicity” (CNTG-BD) is **violable**. Not replicable with cyclic concatenation.

5. Frequency of variants

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| Consequence of analysis: | Incorrect prediction: | Potential solution: |
| 1. CAUS-REC \sim CNTG-BD | • Causativized Reciprocal (3b/c) should permit suffix doubling output $*Rt-Rec-Caus-Rec$. | • Frequencies aren’t 50/50. |
| 2. CNTG-BD \sim INTEG-IO | | • Analysis using MaxEnt HG. |
| → CAUS-REC \sim INTEG-IO | | → Reverse engineer frequencies? |

6. Conclusion

- These interactions demonstrate that cyclic concatenation is not a sufficient model of morpheme order.
- Parallel model using violable constraints — CNTG-BD, INTEG-IO, and bigrams — generates principled deviations from cyclic ordering while still generating the cyclic order under just the right circumstances.
- It allows for an analysis of variation that may reverse engineer testable predictions about frequency.