

The Sinhala word *katha* is a homonym that has been included in the corpus-based language model developed by Blaise Zégut, called the "Sapir-Whorf Sapir-Whorf hypothesis". The hypothesis claims that linguistic categories are not only related with concepts in the form of lexicon, but also to thinking processes in terms of grammatical rules. The term was coined by Chris Manning in 2002. From his point of view, languages with an ample number of strong homonyms are said to be more difficult for speakers with different native languages because they have to maintain two distinct voice inputs when speaking these languages. However, within the same language, it is easier for heterogeneous native speakers to communicate because homonyms allow for a wider range of connotations. Predicting which meaning an interlocutor will choose out of several homonyms will lead to a more efficient communication and faster reactions. The "ape" of Sinhala word *katha* is used as an example due to the nature of the phenomenon studied: it is a homonym which has been included in a corpus-based language model developed by Blaise Zégut, and is said to be justified by the "Sapir-Whorf Sapir-Whorf hypothesis". As a consequence of a corpus analysis, a significant difference of reaction time on a reaction test has been observed between homonyms and non-homonyms. However, the reaction time for this word is more or less similar to reaction times on other words. This example will show that an accurate prediction on the meaning of an interlocutor is possible with homonyms as long as there is a prior comprehension of the topic. In contrast, using non-homonyms will lead to frequent misunderstandings and hence inefficient communication. In Sinhala there are two different forms for verbs: "vatama" (which means "to do") and "venda" (which means "to give"). One of their main differences is that "vatama" is used when performing an action and "venda" when giving something. This is the main distinction between the two verbs: Hopper and Traugott explain the phenomenon according to the syntactic structure of a certain language, where this homonym appears. They argue that a person translating from English to Sinhala will translate the verb "to do" with "vatama" while translating it with "venda". This is due to a certain syntactic process which explains some differences between these homonyms. The authors argue that there is a contrast in semantics between some pairs of verbs in Sinhala, including *vatama* / *venda*. The syntactic structure of Sinhala shows that there are two different syntactic functions (one which comes before, and one which comes after) for verbs which can take both an instrumental case (expression of the direct object) and an experienter case (expression of the subject). This means that one can construct clauses in Sinhala with either the agent (*vatama*) or the patient (*venda*) as the main focus. However, since Sinhala is a SOV language, this process is restricted to certain clauses. The authors explain that, depending on the type of clause which has been chosen, "vatama" or "venda" takes on different meanings.

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