Quantifiers

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I. Quantifiers

- (1) DPs, but not individuals
 - a. John/He/That man offended Susie.
 - b. Somebody/Two people/All offended Susie.
- (2) DPs that fail to validate subset-to-superset inferences
 - a. John came yesterday morning.
 - : John came yesterday.
 - b. At most one letter came yesterday morning.
 - : At most one letter came yesterday.
- (3) DPs that fail the Law of Contradiction
 - a. <u>Mount Halla</u> is on this side of the border, and Mount Halla is on the other side of the border.
 - b. More than two mountains are on this side of the border, more than two mountains are on the other side of the border.

II. Floating Quantifiers

- (4) a. All astronauts don't speak the same language.
 - b. Astronauts don't all speak the same language.
 - a. <u>Tous les enfants</u> ont vu ce film. all the children have seen this movie.
 - b. Les enfants ont tous vu ce film. (French, Sportiche 1988: 426)
- (5) The stranding view (of the two competing theories; Kayne 1975, Sportiche 1988, Shlonsky 1991, Bošković 2004, etc.)
 - (i) FQs modify DPs in the same way as DP-initial Qs.
 - (ii) FQs display agreement with the DP they modify.
 - (iii) the relationship b/w an FQ and the DP it modifies obeys an anaphor-like locality condition.
- (6) a. Elles sont toutes/*tous allées à la plage.

 they-F are all-F.PL/*all-M.PL gone-F.PL to the beach
 - 'They (the women) all went to the beach.' (French, Doetjes 1997: 205)
 - b. Diesen Studenten habe ich gestern allen/*alle geschmeichelt.
 These-DAT.PL students have I yesterday all-DAT.PL/*0 flattered
 'I flattered all of these students yesterday.' (German, Merchant 1996:4)
- (7) a. *[The mother of my friends_i] has **all**_i left.
 - b. *La mère de mes amis_i est **tous**_i partie.

- c. *My friends; think that I have all; left.
- d. *Mes amis, pensent que je suis tous, parti.

 my friends think that I am all left intended: 'My friends all think that I have left.' (Kayne 1981: 196)
- (8) a. [$_{TP}$ [All [astronauts]] [$_{VP}$ [all [astronauts]] ... b. [$_{TP}$ [astronauts] [$_{VP}$ [all [astronauts]] ...
- (9) The adverbial view (of the two competing theories; Doetjes 1991, Bobaljik 2001, Fitzpatrick 2005, etc.)
 - (i) Counter-examples to the stranding view
 - (ii) FQs appear in apparent adverbial positions.
 - (iii) An FQ quantifies over a verbal predicate (as well as a nominal predicate)
- (10) a. *The criminals were arrested all.
 - a'. The criminals were all arrested.
 - b. *The students arrived all.
 - b'. The students all arrived.
- (11) [(11)-(13) from Bobaljik 2001]
 - a. [These children] have each (*of) read a different book.
 - b. [Each *(of) these children] has read a different book.
- (12) a. All lions, tigers and bears are scary.

- b. Lions, tigers and bears are all scary
- (a): 'all' quantifies over [lions, tigers and bears]
 - (b): an additional reading, i.e., a generic reading of the individual plurals
- (13) a. <u>Les enfants</u> prendront **chacun** un ballon l'un après l'autre. the children took each a ball the one after the other
 - b. #[Chacun des enfants] prendront un ballon l'un après l'autre. each of the children took a ball the one after the other
- (14) a. The children (all) would (all) have (all) been (all) doing that.
 - b. Les soldats ont (tous les deux) été (t.l.d) présentés (t.l.d) à Anne the soldiers have all the two been introduced to A. par ces garcon.

by this boy

'Both soldiers were introduced to Anne by this boy.' (Kayne 1977:46)

- (15) a. My friends all/probably will leave.
 - b. *Les enfants tous/bientôt vont partir.
 the children all/soon will leave (Pollock 1989:368)
- (16) a. Jean (*souvent) embrasse (souvent) Marie.

'John often kisses Mary.'

- b. John (often) kisses (*often) Mary.
- c. Mes amis (*tous) animent (tous) Marie.
- d. My friends (all) love (*all) Mary. (Pollock 1989: 367).

- (17) a. Otto has read this book, and my brothers have (all/certainly) read it, too.
 - b. Otto has read this book, and my brothers have (*all/*certainly) [.. Ø..], too. (Sag 1978)

III. Floating Numeral Quantifiers in Korean and Japanese

- (18) a. 학생들이 오늘 세 명 왔다.
 - b. *학생들이 책을 네 명 샀다.
 - c. 어제 밤에 차가 주차장에서 두 대 도난당했다.
 - d. 음식을 나연이가 파티에 세 그릇 가져왔다.
- (19) a. 어제 [세 명의 아이]가 길을 잃었다. (prenominal quantifier)
 - b. 어제 [아이 세 명]이 길을 잃었다. (postnominal quantifier)
 - c. 아이가 (어제) 세 명 길을 잃었다. (floating quantifier)
- (20) The word-order restriction on FNQs (Haig 1980, Kuroda 1980)
 - a. *학생들이 책을 세 명 샀다.
 - a'. 학생들이 세 명 책을 샀다.
 - c. 책을 학생들이 세 권 샀다.
- (21) The stranding analysis
 - (i) distributional restrictions on FNQs
 - (ii) semantic relationship b/w the FNQs and the host DPs
 - (iii) agreement pattern in case
- (22) The subject-object asymmetry:

- a. *학생들이, 책을 [0 세 명] 샀다.
- b. 책을, 학생들이 [t_i **세 권**] 샀다.
- cf. Saito's (1985) ban on scrambling; Miyagawa (1989)
- (23) The host NP must c-command the FNQ.
 - a. 학생들이 어제 **두 명** 왔다.
 - b. *학생들의 차가 어제 두 명 부서졌다.
 - cf. John's mother looks at herself/*himself in the mirror.
- (24) An FNQ can be associated with the subject of a passive/unaccusative, but not with the subject of an unergative.
 - a. 집이 도둑에게 **두 채** 털렸다.
 - b. 소방수가 현장에 열명 도착했다.
 - c. ??* 아이들이 크게 두 명 웃었다.
- (25) The adverb analysis
 - (i) existence of numerous counterexamples to distributional restrictions on FNQs (Fukushima 1991, Katagiri 1991, Mihara 1998, Takami 1998, 2001, Gunji and Hashida 1998, Ishii 1999, Nakanishi 2004, etc.)
 - (ii) semantic restrictions that can be explained if FNQs are VP-adjoined adverbs
 - (iii) FQs appear in apparent adverbial positions.
- (26) a. 이발사가 아이들의 머리를 세 명 잘랐다.
 - b. 학생들이 맥주를 벌써 **두 명** 마셨다.
 - c. 학생들이 위스키도 **두 명** 마셨다.

- d. 학생들이 그 브랜드의 위스키를 **두 명** 마셨다.
- e. 미국인이 일본을 작년에 30,000명 방문했다.
- f. 친구들이 순이에게 두 명 프로포즈했다.
- g. 학생들이 자기가 천재라고 세 명 말했다.
- (27) a. 재나가 접시를 <u>조심스럽게/열심히/2장/깨끗이</u> 닦았다. b. 우리는 사건을 조심스럽게/10건/면밀히 살펴보았다.
- (28) a. 군인들이 <u>2차 대전 중에 러시아에서</u> **700만 명** 죽었다.
 - b. 군인들이 700만 명 2차 대전 중에 러시아에서 죽었다.
 - c. 군인들이 <u>러시아에서</u> 700만 명 <u>2차 대전 중에</u> 죽었다.
- (30) a. 아이들이 어제 세 명 장난감 보트를 만들었다.
 - a', 세 명의 아이들이 어제 장난감 보트를 만들었다.
 - b. 친구들이 어제 두 명 결혼했다.
 - b'. 친구들 세 명이 어제 결혼했다.
 - -- (a) anb (b) convey a distributive reading only, unlike (a') and (b') that allow both a distributive- and a collective reading.
- (31) a. 아이들이 어제 **세 명** 피터를 <u>때렸다</u>. b. ??아이들이 어제 **세 명** 피터를 죽였다.

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