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Abstract

This is a sample abstract. Paranan belongs to the Northeastern Luzon language family and is spoken by around 16,000 people most of whom live in the coastal municipality of Palanan in Isabela Province. Despite the number of speakers, the language is one of the less documented languages in the Philippines. This paper addresses this gap by describing the structure of nominal phrases in Paranan. Using a corpus of 113,000 words from written and spoken Paranan texts, the paper describes the nominal marking system and structure of nominals in Paranan. Paranan has two primary nominal markers: determiners and demonstratives. Pluralization in Paranan is marked by the use of the plural marker *hidi,* which may either be postnominal or prenominal. Besides gender, properties of common nouns, and borrowed nouns, Paranan has at least seven types of derived nouns. Other aspects of Paranan grammar warrant further investigation.

**Keywords:** *Paranan, nominal phrases, Philippine languages Northeastern Luzon language family*

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should 2SG pray PRT PRT

‘You should have prayed.’

Table 1

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| Morphological | 1 | 100 | 7 | 500 | 3 | 300 | 2 | 200 | 2 | 100 | 15 | 1200 |
| Word/Lexical | 186 | 18100 | 400 | 29500 | 138 | 16100 | 203 | 15500 | 332 | 24300 | 1259 | 103500 |
| Total | 421 | 40900 | 800 | 59000 | 336 | 39200 | 493 | 37700 | 672 | 49100 | 2722 | 225900 |
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**Appendix A. Sample Title**

1SG – first person singular

2SG – second person singular

3SG – third person singular