

A Mongolian Grammar

This book details a new and comprehensive account of the meanings and uses of the four past tense endings of Modern Mongolian, in both the spoken and written languages.

A Mongolian Grammar Outlining the Khalkha Mongolian with Notes on the Buriat, Kalmuck, and Ordoss Mongolian
~ A Mongolian Grammar and Primer for Beginners
An Elementary Mongolian Grammar
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Mongolian is an ordinary DOM (Differential Object Marking) language: the accusative case does not always occur on direct objects. This book investigates the phenomenon starting from the research question of how the Mongolian pattern is influenced by factors that cross-linguistically trigger DOM, such as referentiality, animacy, and topicality. It shows that looking at any of these factors on its own is not sufficient, but rather that DOM emerges from a complicated interaction of these factors. Apart from DOM, Mongolian also exhibits a specific type of Differential Subject marking (DSM), in which the subjects of embedded clauses (including adverbial clauses) occur with the accusative case. This is the second issue investigated in the study. In addition to the features already mentioned, sentence structure turns out to be relevant here. More specifically, the adjacent occurrence of main and embedded subjects is identified as a crucial factor for triggering DSM. Both observations about DOM and DSM in Mongolian

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can be brought together in the generalization that the accusative case in Mongolian is used to distinguish between two arguments not only within a clause but also across the clause boundaries. The book provides a detailed introduction into relevant components of Mongolian grammar, and its findings are supported by extensive experimental studies with a large number of native speakers in an attempt to ensure a high quality of linguistic evidence.

This book is written to provide the Mongolian language students a reference book of English explanations for the Mongolian grammar system. Each area of Grammar is explained in simple English and then several examples are given. There are significant differences between spoken Mongolian and written Mongolian. We will attempt to point out the grammatical differences as we study them. If the Mongolian language teacher uses this book when teaching Mongolian grammar, it will help them give good English explanations. Even though the teacher may not know the English grammar terms, the teacher can use this book because we have given the English and Mongolian grammatical terms. It is our hope that this book will help the beginning, middle and advanced Mongolian language learners in addition to those that are studying the differences between the Mongolian and English languages. I would like to thank all my Mongolian language teachers and especially T. Uranchimeg and P. Yandii

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for their help in writing this book.

Mongolian grammar textbook for foreigners.

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A complete guide to the Mongolian language in fourteen lessons, with grammar, vocabulary and exercises.

Mongolian is the principal language spoken by some five million ethnic Mongols living in Outer and Inner Mongolia, as well as in adjacent parts of Russia and China. The spoken language is divided into a number of mutually intelligible dialects, while for writing two separate written languages are used: Cyrillic Khalkha in Outer Mongolia (the Republic of Mongolia) and Written Mongol in Inner Mongolia (P. R. China). In this grammatical description, the focus is on the standard varieties of the spoken language, as used in broadcasting, education, and everyday casual speech. The dialectology of the language, and its background as a member of the Mongolic language family, are also discussed. Mongolian is an agglutinating language with a well-developed suffixal morphology. In the areal framework, the language is a typical member of the trans-Eurasian Ural-Altaic complex with features such as vowel harmony, verb-final sentence structure, and complex chains of non-finite verbal phrases.

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