Review of: "The Reduplication that Denotes Ethnomathematical Signification: Exemplification from the Bidayuh Somu Language"

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Remarks on the Paper entitled: The Reduplication that Denotes Ethnomathematical Signification: Exemplification from the Bidayuh Somu Language"

This paper discusses an interesting morphological process of reduplication and the author demonstrates deep knowledge of the subject-matter. The illustrious examples prove that reduplication is a very productive process in the language and it is very rich because it plays more than one role in the morpho-semantic interface. The material can be very useful in teaching and learning morphology generally.

The paper contributes rich reduplication examples as morphological materials.

The study is relevant for bringing out the rich morphological material that can serve as a reference material that practically illustrates productive and different roles of reduplication in natural languages.

The substance of the paper can be a very useful material to both lecturers and students of linguistics.

The paper can be published as it is without changing its structure or style.

However, there are some minor corrections that are observed where the author needs to read and affect them. Only the affected pages are mentioned here. On some pages, there are more than one correction. So, the author needs to read through the lines to affect them from the attached PDF copy.

Page 3:

Delete 'Marcus',

The hyphen to precede the morph (-es),

Change Mccarthy to McCarthy,

Why not: "The data are the words that are…"

Page 4:

…in the following table 1:

Page 8:

(Asma, 2009) is missing in the reference section.

Page 9:

The examples of The Partial Reduplication of the Ordinal in table 8 need more attention to be more comprehensive to a non-native speaker.

Page 11:

Do you mean back?

Page 12:

Why is Sa'ke'j (Sakej) in brackets?

Abbreviate Andrew 'A.'