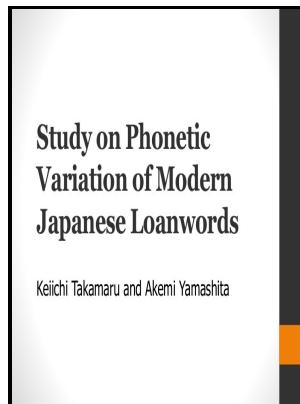


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The sound-symbolic system of Japanese. As for Sino-Japanese words, this usually refers to suffixes used to form nouns. By adding further linguistic evidence e.

## The system of modulation in Japanese

Other references were usually given in the author year format, with the following exceptions: Daigenkai: Daigenkai, Ōtsuki ed.

## GENDAI NIHONGO BUNPO RINKAKU JAPANESE

The data are based on videotaped natural face-to-face conversations between native Japanese speakers. Thus the exploration of early classical texts like the and the allowed scholars of Kokugaku, particularly the five great figures of 1640—1701 , 1669—1736 , 1697—1769 , 1730—1801 and 1776—1843 to explore Japan's cultural differences with China, locate their sources in high antiquity, and deploy the results in a programmatic attempt to define the uniqueness of Japan against a foreign civilization.

## Some observations concerning mental verbs and speech act verbs

Some other criteria used are - its absence in old texts this can be a tricky criterion and sometimes only be proven by omission, i. There are a few instances of this throughout the database, which have all been marked as such in W3. The exact details will only become clear after a thorough philological analysis.

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In Nihongo kagaku 1, pp. A rarely occurring surname with a marked accentuation points to the accentuation being due to rule, and not an exception.

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