# A cover analysis of the plural classifier in Hmong[1]

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## 1. Introduction

In this paper, I show that Hmong *cov* is a plural classifier that generates a set of subsets (a cover). Classifiers in Hmong (Hmong-Mien) typically give rise to definite readings via an $\iota$ operator in the absence of an indefinite article. The plural, group classifier cov generates a cover that can be seen clearly in definite and indefinite contexts.

### 1.1. Subsection

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(1)     I am an example                                                (Hello!)
        Maybe I need two lines.

(2)     Me, too.
        a.    I am (2a).
        b.    I am not.

(3)     De temps en temps je m'ennuie de l'anglais.
        occasionally      I  ME.bore   of the.English
        'Occasionally I get bored of English.'

(4)     a.    Maintenant, par exemple.
              now          by  example
              'Now, for example.'
        b.    I     ara  també.
              and now also
              'And now, as well.'

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