

The Word Order in Western Asia Corpus

metadata for the data set

Semitic — NENA (Christian, Shaqlawa)

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Overview of the data set

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texts 3

tokens 443 analyzed (524 total)

notes XLS/TSV contain entire source text

Metadata for individual texts

Text A

source Khan et al. (2022: 3–22, text 4) (WAV **X** PDF ✓)

location Shaqlawa, Iraq (36.4090° N, 44.3200° E)

recorded 2020

text typespeakertokenstraditional narrative01 — female, age unknown161 analyzed (191 total)

Text B

source Khan et al. (2022: 223–253, text 23) (WAV **X** PDF ✓)

location Shaqlawa, Iraq (36.4090° N, 44.3200° E)

recorded 2020

text type traditional narrative

speaker 02 — female, age unknowntokens 121 analyzed (138 total)

Text C

source Khan et al. (2022: 549–561, text 35) (WAV **X** PDF ✓)

location Shaglawa, Iraq (36.4090° N, 44.3200° E)

recorded 2017

text type traditional narrative speaker 03 — female, age unknown tokens 161 analyzed (195 total)

Background to the data set

Most speakers of this dialect of Neo-Aramaic are Kurdish-Aramaic bilinguals. The folktales in this data set were recorded by Lourd Hanna (texts A and B, 2020) and Nineb Lamassu (text C, 2017) in Shaqlawa, transcribed and translated by Geoffrey Khan, and published in the folktale collection by Khan, Mohammadirad, Molin, and Noorlander (2022). The volume can be read online and downloaded as E-book.¹ The audio can be found on the Cambridge NENA Database website.²

References

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