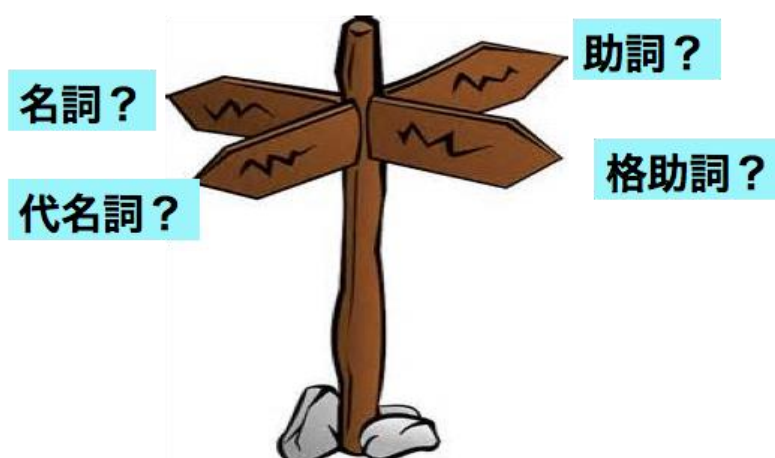


いっしょに「の」の正体を考えてみませんか？



The basic function of 'no' is a case marker - a suffix attached to a noun to make it an ad-nominal form. But the new usage of 'no' as a substantive has emerged in the 16th century, used as a substitute for a noun preceded by an ad-nominal part and makes the whole part a noun clause, like the pronoun 'one' in English. As this use of 'no' plays a key role in Japanese sentences, learning it is crucial, whereas understanding it is not easy for learners. Finding the role 'no' plays in a sentence is not easy for learners. In this session we are discussing the most effective and intelligible way to present this issue to the Japanese Language learners, together with the other formal noun-substantives.

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Time: 11:00 - 13:00 (followed by discussion until 15.00) Venue: SLB/001,
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Fee: Free (Please bring your own lunch)

Language: Japanese

Programme

11:00 - 13:00 Mr Noriyuki Ishibashi (leader)

Lunch (Please bring your own lunch)

14.00 - 15.00 Discussion (coffee & tea provided)

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