

The cut-off term in Arabic grammar

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Abstract

This research deals with the cut-off term grammatically. That term has been repeated in Arabic grammar and prosody sciences. The research tries to trace the cut-off term in grammar, stopping at four types: cut-off in exception, cut-off in addition, cut-off in the predicate invalidators, and cut-off in dependencies.

The research found that the cut-off in the exception is in the intermittent exception, in which the exception was not some of the exempted from it. The research stopped at the tools that are used for the intermittent exception. As for cutting off in the addition, after the research clarified the meaning of the addition, it examined what is permissible to cut off from the verbal addition, not in the meaning, then the research looked at the nouns that are not in adverbs and explained their provisions in terms of the cut off, so the words each and some - for example - may be cut off from the addition in a word not in meaning, provided that they do not occur as an affirmation.

The research also dealt with the cut-off toward elevation in the predicate invalidators, and discussed what was mentioned in the grammar books about the grammatical evidences in this section. Finally, the research ends with the study of the cut-off in the Followers, which is well-known and common in the grammar, and less common in the grammatical substitution and grammatical conjunctions. The research studied and discussed each of them, trying to show the cut off term in grammar.

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