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Zunaira Malik	27 <sup>th</sup> July, 05	0.4	Addition of VPinfmain in Pro-1

## Rule ID: EGR219

Rule Syntax: Following is the constituent description of the rule.

ADJP -> (adv) adj.(VPinfmain) ADJP -> adj. ADJP -> adv adj. ADJP -> adv adj.

Rule Functional Description: Following are the functional specifications of the rule.

- ADJP -> (adv:^ADJUNCT ADV =!, !ADV\_TYPE =c ADJ\_MOD, ~[!SEM\_TYPE =c {COMPARITIVE,SUPERLATIVE}];) adj:^ = !, ^ADJ\_FORM = 1; (VPinfmain:^XCOMP = !, ^XCOMP SUBJ PRED = 'pro', ^XCOMP SUBJ PRONTYPE = NULL, ^\_FLAG = ^XCOMP \_FLAG;).
- 2. ADJP -> adj:^ = !, !ADJ\_FORM =c {1,2,3};.
- 3. ADJP -> adv:^ADJUNCT ADV =!,!ADV\_TYPE =c ADJ\_MOD,!SEM\_TYPE =c COMPARITIVE; adj:^=! , ^ADJ\_FORM = 2; .
- 4. ADJP -> adv:^ADJUNCT ADV =!, !ADV\_TYPE =c ADJ\_MOD, !SEM\_TYPE =c SUPERLATIVE; adj:^=!, ^ADJ\_FORM = 3; .

# Frequency: -

**Description:** This rule represents the adjective phrase.

*c-structure:* An adjective phrase may contain one or more adjective preceded by an adverb. The adverb is optional if the adjective form is 1 otherwise it is compulsory.

*f-structure:* The whole structure of an adjective is made a part of the adjective phrase set and the adv (adverb) is passed on to the ADJUNCT of the mother node (ADJP) as an ADV. The adverb of first production can be any adjective modifying adverb which is not in comparative or superlative form. This is done to avoid entries like 'more beautiful' to pass from production 1. It is to be noted that the adjectives having no intrinsically contained comparative and superlative forms such as 'beautiful', they do not have ADJ\_FORM feature contained in them. ADJ\_FORM feature to them is assigned through rules. Hence ADJ\_FORM =1 is assigned to 'beautiful' in case of production1, ADJ\_FORM =2 is assigned to 'more beautiful' in case of production 3 and ADJ\_FORM =3 is assigned to 'most beautiful' in case of production 4. Production 2 is to parse adjective having intrinsically contained comparative and superlative forms such as 'quicker' and 'quickest' Production 1 contains a VPinfmain optional production at the end to cater to adjectives taking adjectival complements of the XCOMP form.

## **Examples:**





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- 1) She is a <u>very good</u> girl. (Production 1)
- 2) She is a beautiful girl. She is a quick girl. (Production 1)
- 3) He is the quicker/quickest dog. (Production 2)
- 4) The more beautiful girl. (Production 3)
- 5) The most beautiful girl (Production 4)
- 6) She is likely to run (Production 1- ADJ COMP of XCOMP form)

Rule Status: Active Reference: [1] http://webster.commnet.edu/grammar/adjectives.htm [2] Randolph Quirk, "A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language" Related Rules: EGR105 Related POS: EPOS116 Replaces: EGR114 Reason: one rule divided in to 4 different ones catering to different adverbial forms that can occur with the adjective. Replaced by: -Reason: -





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Analysis: Following is the in-depth analysis of the rule.

*Analysis:* Adjectives are words that describe or modify another person or thing in the sentence. [1] They are prenominals which may be preceded by an adverbial phrase. Only the adverb intensifiers are allowed before the adjectives. In such a case the adverbial phrase is made a part of the ADJUNCT mother node (ADJP). If more than one adjective occur, they all are made a part of the adjective phrase structure's set. *Example: i)* She is a very mean girl.

For more details about adjectives see EPOS014.

**Result:** The above analysis was finalized for the rule.

## **Future Work:**

- 1. The adjective phrase with conjunction is not allowed yet. It will be done later.
- 2. Adjectival Complementation will be catered.

#### Example

The tractor is <u>good (to drive</u>). (optional complementation with drive having tractor as OBJ and null SUBJ) They are busy (preparing the lunch). (optional complementation)

He is <u>likely</u> to resign. (obligatory complementation) – already done!

All sales are subject to test. (obligatory complementation) [2, pg. 67]