

Wittgenstein on “Critique of language”

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Abstract

This paper tries to determine the philosophical nature of language, its functions, structure and content. It also explains the concept of natural language, ordinary and ideal language i.e. how there is a need of artificial perfect logical language without errors and unclearness in that language. This paper further shows the logical form of language with its syntactical, semantical, innate and acquired criteria for the evaluation of the languages. It deals with the analysis of language to clear what is unclear, to know what is unknown, to make definite what is vague. In this paper I used the method: logical method for interpretation and argumentation, analytical method for simplification, and critical method to investigate the real domain of language. This paper does not deal with ordinary functions of the language but it deals with the conceptual and modular functions of the language. The fundamental aim of this written up is to determine the analytical approach of Wittgenstein to sketch the ‘language as a tool to discuss the state of affairs or facts of the worlds that is also what philosophy does. This paper describes the contributions of rationalism and empiricism in the field of knowing the truths of language.

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Introduction

As far as Wittgenstein is concerned, every language consists of its structure concerning which nothing can be said in the first language but there may be another language dealing with the structure of the first language and having itself a new structure and that to this hierarchy of languages there may be no limit. Totality does not exist is mystical. The totality which is logically inexpressible is a fiction and a delusion. It seems to me that “according to Wittgenstein in the hierarchy of languages; all languages have one unique feature that is their structure, their form. The structure of the language is understood by the structure of another language. Every language expresses propositions. Propositions are only way which make language a logical construction otherwise there are many things in language that are not logical but psychological, mathematical and biological. When one learns first language and the language that occurs in his mind (innate structure) are both in structure; logical but, in expression they are not. When we recourse towards the concept of Kant like there are some innate principles or casual principles in the mind he named them categories or his statement like “knowledge begins from experience but not arise from it” and “Concepts without percepts are empty; percepts without concepts are blind” indicates that reflection and sensation is necessary for the construction of knowledge. Mind is the constitutive of both the sensational part and the perceptual part. Some things are innate to the structure of the mind and some are acquired (gathered and schematize by experience. Kant’s famous saying about the reconciliation of the rationalism and empiricism is;

Thoughts without contents are empty

Intuitions without concepts are blind.

Language for me & before the parrot are same, the difference is only in expression and understanding. The logical side of language is its structure, its form, use, meaning and context. In order to understand the logic of the language, we must approach the theories of rationalism, empiricism, criticism, for the source of help. So, “we can’t read others mind but only the expressions”. The study of mind is both psychological and logical (philosophical). Logic without the approach of logical reasoning: Induction and deduction; we can’t study theory of Mind. Even if we know something like contents or mental states about mind, it needs logical approach to analyze and clarify the inner and the outer. Thus, “language without logic is empty and reasoning without language is blind”. Most of the thoughts are same, their structure and their nature is, and only they differ in expression or representation. As Wittgenstein had already described that thoughts picture the reality that is correct because what thoughts are in the minds of Chomsky and Wittgenstein may be these thoughts are also in the mind of others, who is not known to them. And the third person is expressing these ideas or thoughts in

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Wittgenstein J.N. Findlay, 2014-06-03 This is Volume V of eight in a series on Wittgenstein Originally published in 1984 the aim of this book is to offer a comprehensive critique of the thought of Wittgenstein from a standpoint which recognizes him to be both in his earlier and his later thinking a systematic philosophical thinker of immense consequence and originality

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