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of this phenomenon, the views of classical Arab linguists, and the lexical-semantic features of enantiosemic units based on the example of «Jamharat al-Lughah».

Резюме. В данной статье анализируется лингвистическая природа энантиосемии (aḍdād слов) в арабском языке, а также её соотношение с полисемией, омонимией и антонимией. Рассматриваются теоретические основы данного явления, взгляды классических арабских лингвистов и лексико-семантические особенности энантиосемических единиц на материале труда «جمهرة اللغة» (jamharat al-lughah).

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ENGLISH PROVERBS WITH NUMBER COMPONENTS

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Proverbs are concise expressions that convey wisdom, advice, or a cultural observation, often passed down through generations. Russian scholar V. P. Filitsyna believes that a proverb is a decomposable combination of words in which the meaning of each word does not change when it is used outside this combination[1]. Like other types of phraseological units, proverbs are characterized by their meanings. Most proverbs are semantically twofold: on the one hand, they fully depend on the literal meaning of the utterance, which follows directly from the meanings of the words that constitute them; on the other hand, they are characterized by a figurative meaning that does not correspond to the literal meanings of these words. Thus, the literal and figurative meanings coexist within the same proverb. At the same time, the figurative meaning plays the main role, as it determines the functioning of the proverb in speech. Therefore, A. V. Kunin includes in the sphere of phraseology only those English proverbs whose components are either completely or partially reinterpreted[2].

Despite their apparent simplicity, proverbs and sayings are rather complex formations. In English and other languages, there exist hundreds of thousands of proverbs and sayings; they were created by generations of people and developed and improved over centuries. Proverbs, which Aristotle called «the preserved fragments of ancient philosophy», as well as various maxims, proverbial expressions, and apt sayings–whether read or heard–were collected by many scholars as early as antiquity[3]. Plutarch, Quintilian, and later Erasmus of Rotterdam and many other scholars attributed great educational value to them.

Proverbs are usually understood as short sayings relating to various aspects of life that have entered everyday speech. A proverb is always a sentence. It pursues a didactic aim–to teach, warn, advise, and so on. The generalizing nature of proverbs was noted by A. A. Potebnya: «For an expression to truly become a proverb, it is necessary to take a case or a series of cases from another sphere; a particular image must acquire a figurative meaning–then it becomes both a poetic work and a proverb»[4].

The Role of Numbers in Proverbs Numbers in

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proverbs often carry symbolic meaning, for example '**One**' emphasizes uniqueness or individuality, '**Two**' suggests balance, comparison, or opposition., '**Three**' is considered a number of completeness or harmony, '**Seven**' often represents luck or perfection, '**Ten**' can indicate totality or comprehensiveness.

Proverbs are concise expressions that convey wisdom, moral guidance, or cultural observations. In English, many proverbs contain numerical components, which serve multiple purposes: emphasizing meaning, creating rhythm, aiding memorization, and conveying symbolic significance. Numbers in proverbs are not random–they often reflect cultural beliefs, historical traditions, and social norms. This article explores the history, classification, and practical use of English proverbs with numbers, providing examples and interpretations.

Numerical proverbs have a long history in English, dating back to Old English and medieval times. Numbers were used to: a) organize advice in memorable forms; b) symbolize important concepts (e.g., three for completeness, seven for perfection or luck); c) encode moral lessons and social rules.

For instance, in Chaucer's works (14th century), proverbs with numbers like «Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead» illustrate how numbers were used to teach practical or ethical lessons. Over time, these proverbs became embedded in everyday language and literature.

According to Numbers which are used in proverbs we can categorize them by function:

1. Symbolic Numbers – Convey cultural or spiritual meanings.

Three: Completeness or success, for example, *Third time's the charm*.

Seven: Luck or totality, for example, *Seven-year itch.*

2. Comparative Numbers – Highlight differences or proportions.

One vs. **Two**: *A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.*

3. Quantitative Numbers – Provide precise measurement or rules.

Five seconds: *Five-second rule for dropped food*.

Three strikes: *Three strikes and you're out*.

By understanding these categories, one can better appreciate the role of numbers in English proverbs. Numerical proverbs are used in everyday communication, literature, education, and public speaking. Their practical uses include: a) teaching and moral guidance: numbers make proverbs easier to remember and apply; b) storytelling and rhetoric: numbers provide structure, rhythm, and emphasis; c) cultural education: proverbs reflect historical and cultural values; d) decision-making advice: many proverbs offer guidance in risk assessment, collaboration, or persistence. For example*, A stitch in time saves nine is often cited in workplace training to encourage proactive problem-solving. Similarly, Two heads are better than one is widely used in teamwork and educational settings.*

English proverbs with numbers are more than stylistic devices–they are cultural artifacts, practical tools, and mnemonic devices. From medieval literature to modern speech, numbers help convey meaning, structure ideas, and ensure the longevity of wisdom. Understanding these proverbs enhances not only language skills but also cultural literacy, moral reasoning, and communication effectiveness.

By including numbers, proverbs can be more vivid and impactful, helping speakers communicate their point efficiently. Let's analyse the following examples of English Proverbs with Numbers:

1. *A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.*

This proverb highlights the value of certainty over potential. The numbers «**one**» and «**two**» create a direct comparison, emphasizing the practicality of holding onto what you already have.

2. *Two heads are better than one*. Here, the number «**two**» stresses collaboration and collective wisdom, suggesting that shared ideas lead to better solutions.

3. *Third time's the charm.* Using the number «**three**», this proverb conveys hope and persistence, implying that success often comes after repeated attempts.

4. *Seven years of bad luck.* This is part of the superstition surrounding breaking a mirror, where «**seven**» symbolizes a significant period of misfortune.

5. *Give him an inch, and he'll take a mile.* Although not explicit with a numeral, the contrast between «inch» and «mile» functions similarly to numeric proverbs, showing disproportionate outcomes.

Why numbers make proverbs memorable? Numbers make proverbs 'catchy' and 'easy to recall'. They often provide rhythm and balance, aiding memorization. For instance, «*One good turn deserves another*» uses the simplicity of «**one**» to teach the value of reciprocity. Additionally, numbers can lend 'symbolic weight'. In historical contexts, certain numbers like **three, seven, and ten** held cultural or religious significance, which reinforced the proverb's authority.

English proverbs with numerical components are more than linguistic decorations–they are tools for learning, communication, and cultural preservation. The numbers within them help speakers convey meaning succinctly, making these proverbs timeless pieces of wisdom. From everyday advice to moral lessons, these numerically charged sayings continue to enrich the English language.

Summing up all above mentioned we conclude that proverbs are short, traditional sayings that convey wisdom or advice. Many English proverbs incorporate ‘numbers’, which make them easier to remember and add symbolic meaning. Numbers can emphasize importance, structure the proverb, or create vivid imagery.

Rezyume. Ushbu maqola ingliz maqollari, jumladan son komponentli ingliz maqollarini tahlil qilishga bag’ishlangan. Tahlil natijasida son komponentli ingliz maqollarida madaniy qadriyatlar va xalq donoligini aks ettirilishi aniqlandi. Maqollardagi sonlar ko‘pincha aniq miqdorni emas, balki ramziy ma’no va axloqiy saboqni bildiradi. Bunday iboralar nutqni yanada obrazli va esda qolarli qiladi. Ko‘plab sonli maqollar turli tillarda o‘xshash mazmunga ega. Ularni o‘rganish til, madaniyat va tafakkur o‘rtasidagi bog‘liqlikni tushunishga yordam beradi.

Resume: The given article deals with the theory of English proverbs, especially proverbs with numerical components. The analysis of English proverbs with numerical components shows that they reflect cultural values and traditional wisdom. Numbers in proverbs often symbolize quantity, order, or moral lessons rather than exact counting. Such expressions make speech more vivid, memorable, and expressive. Many numerical proverbs have universal meanings and exist in different languages. The study of these proverbs helps to understand the connection between language, culture, and cognition.

Резюме: В данной статье рассматриваются английские пословицы, в особенности пословицы с числовым компонентом. В результате проведенного анализа пословиц с числовым компонентом было выявлено, что они отражают культурные ценности и народную мудрость. Числа в пословицах часто символизируют количество, порядок или нравственный урок, а не точный счёт. Такие выражения делают речь более яркой, выразительной и запоминающейся. Многие числовые пословицы имеют универсальное значение и встречаются в разных языках. Изучение этих пословиц помогает понять связь языка, культуры и мышления.