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IDENTIFICATION AND INTERPRETATION OF ENGLISH PHRASEOLOGICAL UNITS

Annotation: it is necessary to use English phraseological expressions and their Uzbek alternatives, or is it more useful to translate them literally? We will try to find an answer to the question.

Keywords: lexical and phraseological units, methodological task, artistic image, translation functions.

Annotatsiya: inglizcha frazeologik iboralar va ulaming oʻzbekcha muqobillaridan foydalanish kerakmi yoki ulami soʻzma-soʻz tarjima qilish foydaliroqmi? Savolga javob topishga harakat qilamiz.

Kalit soʻzlar: leksik va frazeologik birliklar, uslubiy vazifa, badiiy obraz, tarjima funksiyalari.

Аннотация: необходимо использовать английские фразеологические выражения и их узбекские аналоги или полезнее переводить их буквально? Мы постараемся найти ответ на вопрос.

Ключевые слова: лексические и фразеологические единицы, методическая задача, художественный образ, функции перевода.

Language units primarily consist of lexical and phraseological tools, and translating these from one language to another poses significant challenges for interpreters. Phraseological units, in particular, are complex linguistic tools that integrate with the lexical components of a language. These units play a crucial role in conveying various methods of expression, especially as artistic and visual elements of speech. When translating these units, achieving a nuanced interpretation is essential, as it closely ties to preserving the figurative and emotional essence of the original artistic work.

The identification of phraseological units involves recognizing expressions that have a meaning different from the literal meanings of their individual words.

- Fixed Structure: The words in a phraseological unit are often fixed and cannot be altered without changing the meaning.
- Non-compositional Meaning: The meaning of the entire phrase is not the sum of the meanings of its parts.
- Cultural Specificity: Many idioms are culturally specific and may include references that are unique to a particular culture.

Interpreting phraseological units involves understanding their figurative meanings and contextual uses.

- Contextual Analysis: Examining the context in which the idiom is used to grasp its intended meaning.
- Cultural Knowledge: Being aware of cultural references and connotations that might affect interpretation.
- Equivalent Expressions: Finding equivalent expressions in the target language when translating, to preserve the meaning and impact.

Translation can be assessed through a scientific

and empirical analysis to ensure it aligns with the meaning and methodological functions of phraseological units in the target language. Like lexical units, phraseological expressions are complex and multifunctional, and cannot always be directly exchanged. In one context, phraseological equivalents or alternative options may work seamlessly, while in another, they may differ significantly in their methodological roles.

In these instances, a creative approach from the translator is crucial to avoid misinterpretations of the original text. Addressing phraseological issues and their variations across different languages is vital for translation practices. This is because the uniform functions of similar expressions across languages present significant challenges in translation, which are of great theoretical interest.

Phraseological expressions are particularly characteristic of artistic literature, as they frequently appear in the author's work. However, according to A. V. Fedorov, these speech patterns are not exclusive to artistic literature and should be considered important general linguistic elements, not just issues of fiction. When translating English phrases into Uzbek, should they be given alternatives or translated directly? If all phraseological expressions were translated literally, there would be no issue. However, in feature translation, the reflection of phraseology can be interpreted as follows:

- Replacing the phraseology of the circulation with the equivalents of translation
- To turn the language phraseology with alternative options in translation
- It is the translation of the phraseology of the language of citizenship (these are the general way to translate phrase phrases).

It is well-known that an author's unique style is

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reflected in their writing, and even if ten translators of equal artistic talent translate the same work, ten distinct translations will emerge. This is because each translator interprets the author's style differently, and their own style inevitably influences the translation. For example, in the works translated by N.V. Gogol and A. Kahkhor, Kahkhor's style is noticeable, just as Mirzakalon Ismaili's touch is evident in L.N. Tolstoy's novels translated into Uzbek, and Mirtemir's essence shines through in the Uzbek translations of N.A. Nekrasov's poems. However, this does not imply that the translator imposes their style over the author's.

Capturing phraseology in translation is crucial for conveying the original work's national character and the author's style. Some scholars advocate for translating phraseological units as they are. Differences in translating these units are common and often seen as negative in translation theory. If several translators render the same phraseological unit with very similar or identical variants, it cannot be deemed a true translation.

However, it is important to recognize that some phraseological expressions have equivalents that can be translated consistently across different contexts. Yet, many cannot be translated with the same equivalent by all translators in every context, and it is unrealistic to expect this. Each translator leaves their mark while reflecting the author's style, especially when translating phraseological units. No two translators will produce identical translations of a work and its phraseology. Thus, blaming translators for differences in translating phraseological units means misunderstanding the nuances of literary translation.

Phraseological expressions, like proverbs, are not merely a collection of words but products of folk wisdom, imagination, and artistic creativity. They significantly influence the phraseology of many languages. Therefore, translators must be familiar with the cultures and linguistic richness of both source and target languages. Translation is an art that goes beyond merely copying words from a dictionary; often, dictionaries fail to capture the context and

nuance of the original text.

The classification of phraseological units is based on the motivational meanings and the semantic combination of their components. Following Academician V. V. Vinogradov, three main types are distinguished.

 Phraseological Agreements: These are units whose overall meaning does not derive from the meanings of their individual words.

Phraseological Combinations: These units have an overall meaning that is influenced by their components, with one component being central.

Classification of Phraseological Units:

 Lexical Type: Refers to a phrase related to an independent word group.

 Grammatical Type: Involves the separation of a grammatical part of a sentence.

Phraseology is prevalent in both spoken language and literature, often encountered in translation. A phraseological unit is a valuable word combination that remains stable in composition and structure, functioning as a distinct lexical unit. Importantly, the meaning of a phraseological unit does not correspond to the sum of its individual words' meanings. The term "idioma," meaning "specific" in Greek, and "idioms" in English, describes these units.

Initially, some linguists believed phraseological units could not be translated into other languages. Today, to enhance the art of translation, linguists incorporate evidence from current and historical languages, as well as ethnographic data reflecting cultural specifics. Understanding the morals, customs, beliefs, and superstitions of people helps determine the origin of phraseology, whose content is its phraseological meaning.

Phraseological units constitute a significant part of every language's vocabulary and are ready for use as language units. Each language's phraseological units possess unique linguistic features, but universally, they enrich the language's lexical structure and convey emotional nuances. Proper use of phraseological units and homonyms in translation is crucial for achieving excellence in the field.

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