**LINGUOCULTURAL FEATURES OF PHRASEOLOGY IN UZBEK AND GERMAN LANGUAGES**

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**ANNOTATION**

This article briefly discusses phraseology in Uzbek and German. The views of the German linguist II Chernishyova on phraseology are theoretically illuminated.

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**INTRODUCTION**

In order for a person to form and accept knowledge about the universe, he must first have knowledge about this world that is the result of his own thinking. The study of cultural symbols in language is the result of the achievements of linguistics to date. The growing interest in linguoculturology determines the future of science. At the same time, the theoretical and methodological basis of science is just being formed. Phraseology and paremy are studied as basic units that reflect cultural symbols in language.[1.2017]

The vocabulary of any language is enriched not only by the creation of new words, but also by new expressions, fixed units, both quantitatively (qualitatively) and qualitatively (qualitatively). Phraseologie is the science that deals with the "world" of such stable units in language. Phraseology is a doctrine of expressions, the term was used in 1928 by E.D. Polivanov: I will allow myself to use the term "phraseology" to denote a special discipline (along with phonetics, morphology, syntax, vocabulary ...), which occupies the same position in relation to vocabulary as syntax occupies in relation to morphology "».

Indeed, for the last half century, phraseology has been the focus of world linguistics. As a result of a number of monographic scientific researches its object was defined, research methods were developed and this science took its place among other branches of linguistics. Currently, the term phraseology is used in two senses in German and Uzbek.

1. Die Gesamtheit aller stshenden Wortverbindungen (Phraseologismen) –the sum of the phraseological units in the language.

2. Der Zweig der Sprachwissenschaft, der sich mit der Erforschung stehender Wortverbindungen befat – field of study of fixed expressions, science.

As a result of large-scale phraseological research conducted in recent years on the basis of the material of many languages, phraseology is described as follows: A fixed language unit consisting of two or more components, meaning a holistic phraseological meaning, is called a phraseology or phraseological unit (phrase).[2.2010]

For example, in German, durch die Lappen gehen – entwischen, groe Augen machen – staunen, auf die Beine kommen – genesen, Mann und Maus, fix und fertig, Sand in die Augen streuen – belgen, Morgenstunde hat Gold im Munde, schlau wie ein Fuchs, den Rubikon berschreiten, viele Kцche verderben den Brei, man soll den Teufel nicht an die Wand malen phrases; Examples of such expressions in Uzbek are dropping a melon, half a dope in his mouth, half a vinegar, not hot water, hitting an iron in the heat, a watermelon falling from his armpit, a flower without thorns, stealing a cart dry, a mouse's house a thousand coins.

German fixed word units were first studied in detail in the 60s and 70s of the last century as part of the scientific work of Professor I.I. Chernishyova and her students at the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages (now the Moscow Linguistic University). I.I. Chernishyova is a generalizer of all fixed word units in German «stable word complexes» - feste Wortkomplexe called by the term. Dissatisfied with the traditional semantic, structural and functional classifications, II Chernishyova proposed to classify German phraseology on the basis of a common criterion.

Indeed, the scholar has developed criteria that take into account both grammatical, semantic, and stylistic features of fixed word units at the same time. This serves, firstly, to distinguish phraseological units from words, and secondly, to distinguish them from fixed word combinations that do not have phraseological properties.

The first chapter of the dissertation on "Synonymy of verb phraseological units representing different relationships between people" (on the example of German and Tatar languages) is devoted to the problem of distinguishing between phraseological synonyms and phraseological variants. [4.15]

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