

Thematic groups of Germanic language study according to the requirements of norms and codification

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Abstract: *In this article, the Germanic language acquisitions are split into thematic groupings.*

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Every term in a particular language system is either an invention of the speakers of that language or the name of that invention, as is widely known. In this respect, assimilations are essentially a creation of the speakers of the other (foreign) language, and they do not need to be reinvented by the language adopters. A new thing or event, together with its name, is adopted into another language and, depending on its reputation, progressively adapts to the language's rules and codification needs. One of the primary questions for language enthusiasts is to determine "which of the worldwide words learnt in Uzbek is within the norm and which is beyond the norm."¹ Linguists, writers and poets, journalists, and even regular individuals have all aired their opinions on the subject at some point in history.

However, the majority of them backed a puristic philosophy (i.e., removing foreign language features from our language). This viewpoint was primarily articulated in our country on the eve of the October Revolution and following our country's independence. It's worth noting that supporters of language purification focused their efforts on Russian and Russian-international vocabulary in particular. Their goal was to eliminate Russian and Russian foreign words from our national language, replacing them with Arabic-Persian phrases or inventing new words based on the lexical structure and intrinsic capacities of the Uzbek language. This decision was not entirely justified. Our people rejected the proposed alternatives (lecturer-khatib, element-unit, skrepa-iron clamp, button-iron stage), and no substitute (samovar, train, dump truck) was identified for some in our language. Some classics (x-ray, tram, boxing, camping) could not be fully dismissed¹.

Until recently, our country's people relied on animals for work or transportation, whether it was a "tractor," "bicycle," "car," "bus," "tram," "trolleybus," "train," or "The Uzbeks brought these technical means from the people who invented them (Europe), began to use their names in communication as new language units, and adopted them into the dictionary system. Alternatives to the tractor included a plow, a vehicle - a self-propelled (self-propelled), a bicycle - a devil's chariot, a train - a flaming chariot, an airplane - a flying plane (plane), a dump truck - a dump truck, and a train station - a row house. We would "load our mouths" with our own words or comments instead of

¹ Mamatov A.E. Problems of lexical and phraseological norms in modern Uzbek literary language, Tashkent 1991. P.191

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these words, but "clear drinking water looked to be blurred," and language's power seemed to be weakened, weakened, and distracted from the observer's observation or imagination.² Finally, our people enjoyed foreign terms because they were bold in their pronunciation, clear in their expression, and quick to learn, and there was a strong and inherent commonality of things and names. Our national language has accepted new words in the same way as foreign triumphs and discoveries have been warmly welcomed for the benefit of social life and well-being (their names). If we dig deeper into the construction of our language dictionary, we can see that our people have never been indifferent to foreign words throughout their history.

Even the weight of all the foreign (Sanskrit, Hindi, Persian, Arabic, Mongolian, English, German, French, Russian) lexical units available in our language makes the amount of the Uzbek language's own layer appear rare. By the way, numbers, rhymes, and relative verbs are the most common features of our national language, with no words derived from a foreign language appearing in numbers or personal pronouns. The great majority of noun phrase-specific words are foreign words, which can be found in practically every aspect of our social lives. As a result, practically every assimilation in our database is a noun phrase, and more than twenty verbs (such as branding, diving, cleaning, shopping, and screening) are also known as action verbs.

According to the definition accepted for language norms and codification in Section 1.2 of our work, 720 (see appendix) of the more than 1,200 assimilations obtained from Germanic languages in our inventory meet the norms and codification requirements set by us. Alternatively, they can be globally acknowledged language units that are already listed in our dictionaries and encyclopedias, which can substitute lexical units in our national language's dictionary system and, in some situations, are preferable in a clear and correct expression of the topic's essence. These assimilations can be grouped into the following thematic groupings due to the range and variety of sectors of social life in which they occur and apply:

Assimilation of sports and its types: *scuba diving, auto rally, autotraining, outsider, badminton, basketball, bobsley, bodybuilding, boxing, water polo player, water polo, volleyball, handball, dumbbell, game, goal, goalkeeper, golf, grandmaster, endshpil, canoe, karting, court, cross, crossword, match, motobol, motocross, knockout, knockdown, pass, penalty, ping-pong, round, rapier, rugby, recorders, ring, backpack, set, speedway, sport, sportsmen, sprint, sprinter, stayer, start, time, timeout, timer, track, trainer apparatus, trainer, training, training, tournament, final, finish, football, hockey, tseytnot, chainword, champion, championship, shaping, barbell.*

Assimilation of modes of transport and its activities: *bus, bus station, truck, motor grader, auto camping, truck crane, car rental, car park, hitchhiking, autotracking, antifreeze, airport, aerobus, ballast, ballaster, board, bulldozer, buffer, wagon, trolley, wagon, wagonless, trailer, trolley, vaterpas, shipyard, railway station, hypercar, grader, diesel, jack, woodcutter, card, kerosene, combine, crane, cruiser, liner, linter, elevator, route, scooter, pickup, platskart, radar, rocket, rails, rickshaw, alarm, scraper, starter, tram, trap, track, trailer, trolleybus, tunnel, tsapfa, charter, chizel, tire, pulley, barrier, excavator, express.*

² Odil Yokubov. The word of the people. 10.01.1998

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Assimilation of finance and market economy: *agrofirma, agribusiness, bank, banknote, ATM, bankruptcy, barter, business, business bank, business case, business class, business seminar, business ethics, businessman, stock exchange, accountant, budget, voucher, warrant, promissory note, discount, dollar, euro, import, importer, investor, investment, capital, clearing, concern, crown, leasing, pawnshop, brand, marketing, management, micro, firm, option, price list, rent, profit, profitability, sponsor, supermarket, telemarketing, tender, ticker, photobusiness, holding, cent, show business, state, fine, export, fair*

Building materials and equipment: *beam, grunt, primer, gutta-percha, grifel, dam, dyuralumin, cable, cornice, rubber, tile, quartz, quartz, clinker, cobalt, coke, corundum, bracket, litmus, brass, alloy, lewisite, manganese, neutron, nickel, panel, paraffin, pumice, plate, polyure, potash, frame, frame, reagent, talc, peat, plywood, zinc, slate, hose, slag concrete, slag block, grinder, grinder, cord, putty, spar, spatula, sleeper.*

Assimilation of politics and its space, the nature of the time: *avaxta, arrest, ariston, boycott, briefing, coat of arms, gestapo, dominion, impeachment, interpol, classicism, consulting, labor, leader, logistics, lockout, mentality, rally, municipality, drug business, nationalization, neutrality, nostrification, know-how, order, order, press-bureau, press-conference, town hall, reichstag, respondent, summit, speaker, totem, totemism, trade-unionism, trade-unionism, centralism, centrism, centristism, circular*

Assimilation of social networking and information technology: *website, floppy disk, display, innovation, interactive, internet, cotry, keyboard, computer, monitor, monitoring, laptop, pager, paging, printer, provider, remote control, site, serial, sensor, service, scanner, telex, teletype, telefax, toner, file, hacker*

Industrial and technical developments: *belting, bessemer, bluming, bolt, shaft, vulcanization, drainage, crankcase, terminal, technique, magneto, clutch, nippel, pilorama, plug, pump, reactor, recorder, speedometer, stapler, stop-tap, transistor, hair dryer, injector, tsanga, centrifuge, hinge, dowel, power unit*

Professional skills: *detective, designer, dealer, dispatcher, docker, cowboy, cook, lotsman, broker, painter, master, sailor, manager, methodologist, pamphleteer, policeman, press secretary, producer, registrar, locksmith, stewardess, lathe, paramedic, farmer, Swiss*

Units specific to units of measurement and instruments : *watt, wattmeter, hertz, inch, carat, quarter, kilo, kilogram, kilowatt, kilometer, kilotonna, lot, scale, pair, percent, ration, record, standard, beat, vane, fund, centener, dial, caliper*

Assimilations denoting foods and places to eat: *orange, bar, bartender, steak, sandwich, bun, waffle, vegetarian, whiskey, hamburger, jam, coffee house, muffin, ketchup, shake, coffee, starch, mixer, pepsicoke, Rapeseed, radish, rum, toast, schnitzel, chocolate*

Specific assimilations in music: *harp, audio player, choreographer, waltz, gastrale, horn, jazz, commercialton, kappelmeister, clavier, clip, CD, concertmaster, leitmotiv, overtone, player, pop, horn, soundtrack, troupe, foxtrot, piano, choirmaster*

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Assimilations in the military field: *browning, vizier, howitzer, guardhouse, generalitet, case, convoy, lafaet, mauzer, ofitser, patronage, revolver, sniper, tank, non-commissioned officer, field marshal, flagman, flagstock, outpost, spurs, headquarters, cadet*

Assimilations in the field of medicine: *bandage, gaymor, gaymorit, catgut, clone, spa, balneology, laser, lancet, lens, x-ray, alcohol, stress, terrenkur, tracheitis, tripper, feldsher, formalin, shampoo, shirma, shprits*

Clothing and related assimilations: *bow, ribbon, tie, jumper, jeans, umbrella, tunic, ribbon, mackintosh, jacket, pajama, reglan, tank, shoes, apron, scarf, helmet, helmet with earphones, hat*

Shipbuilding specifications: *anchor, dock, boat, cabin, cabin-company, hatch, tranker, trawler, tryum, fleet, hat, steering wheel, yacht*

Assimilations related to cultural life: *anshlag, slide film, camping, microfilm, motel, multimedia, slide, thriller, film, focus, show, humor, humorist*

Assimilation of typography: *paragraph, booklet, vatman, vulture, header, footer, matrix, offset, fly title, font, stamp, barcode*

Assimilation of types of textiles: *tarpaulin, batting, cover, lederin, lint, nylon, rant, reps, awning, rope, sheviot, staple*

Assimilation of types of constructions: *duker, hall, fireplace, apartment, club, office, cottage, pakgauz, pier, hall, gateway*

Assimilations denoting types of vessels: *bak, kanistr, kostryul, keys, ranets, kolba, krujka, ryumka, tarelka, tegel, flyaga*

Names of living things: *shark, gibbon, broiler, carp, kangaroo, crab, lilliput, pavian, dachshund, fauna*

Assimilation in the field of education: *college, folder, pencil, poster, table, test, topic, university, faculty, felt-tip pen*

Production-specific assimilations: *bonus, defect, rejection, , broker, workbench, genie, trust, workshop*

Names of furniture and household appliances: *bed, mattress, safe, rack, stand, stool, bedside table, ventlight, closet*

Government officials and their titles: *duke, kaiser, chancellor, count, lord, knight, rotmister, fuhrer*

Social groups: *gangster, zombie, lumpen, racketeer, hooligan, boycottist*

Cocktail tools and work tools: *drill, lobster, easel, tsanga, shompol, tripod*

Assimilations related to the names of geographical and cultural places: *bay, harbor, geyser, disneyland, golf, landscape, park, square*

Names of cocaine and medicines: *antidoping, doping, dust, compost, cigarettes, siren*

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Record keeping and its means: *blank, form, check, registry, registration, raid, template, stamp*

Literary genres: *prose, folklore, formalism*

Mail-related acquisitions: *addressee, addresser, parcel, post office*

Mining skills: *mine, miner, shaft, pit*

Natural phenomena: *iceberg, passat, typhoon, storm*

Mineral fertilizers: *phosphorite, phosphate, slag*

Assimilations occurring in different senses in different areas: *block, blockade, armor, bunker, valve, watch, pennant, screw, grant, group, valves, lager, matrix, portal, rating, roller, terminal, training, washer, spindle*

To sum up the article, the number of thematic categories of assimilations in the inventory is significant and diverse. They are linguistic units related with their names and span many elements of our social lives. They are also vital for our people's daily lives.

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