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THE REALIZATION OF THE CONCEPT OF “BLOOD-RELATIVE” IN ENGLISH AND UZBEK

According to Webster's third new International dictionary of the English Language, Königemann, 1993, a “blood-related” concept in the noun phrase category, the term began to come into contact in 1833¹. Focusing on its meanings in the dictionary: **kinship**²- the quality or state of being kin. **Kinship**³- affinity, connection, relation, association, relationship, bearing, linkage liaison.

When we first consider also the etymological origin of the kinship lexeme: Middle English, from Old English **cynn**; akin to Old High German chunni race, Latin genus birth, race, kind, Greek genos, Latin gignere **to beget**, Greek gignesthai **to be born**⁴ **cynn** from Middle English, Old English; similar to the chunni race from old high German, from Latin birth, race, species, Greek genos, Latin gignere birth, Greek gignesthai from birth⁵. The earliest use of the word dates from the 12th century.

In the etymological dictionary of Uzbek language⁶ **we pay attention to the definition given to the concept of blood-relatives: qawm** is an Arabic word with the form **qavm(un)** (APC,667); It is an infinitive of chapter 1 formed with the meaning of "found" (APC, 666) of the multi-meaning verb kama, and (ATG, 142) means people in a relationship, "urut" (OTIL, II, 532). This word also means people who regularly come to a certain mosque to pray. By combining this word with the first meaning of the word relative, the word **qavm**-relative was formed. If the

¹ Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Königemann.1993.P. -2407.

² Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Königemann.1993.P. -2407.

³ Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Königemann.1993.P. -2407.

⁴ Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Königemann.1993.P. -2409.

⁵Kin.” Merriam-Webster.com Dictionary, Merriam-Webster, <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/kin>. Accessed 2 Jan. 2024.

⁶ Rahmatullayev Sh.O'zbek tilining etimologik lug'ati.-T.Universitet nahriyoti.2003.-B.523

conjunction -u is present between these pairs of words, it is correct to write it in the form of **qavm-u kin**.

Let's take a look at the definition of the concept of "blood relative" in the explanatory dictionary of the Uzbek language: blood relative⁷ **1. people born from one parent and belonging to the same generation (relative to each other); relative, bloodrelative.**

Blood-kinship⁸- kinship, consanguinity; intimacy. It turns out that the great friendship of our Sirboy Rings is on par with the day of the beginning of the blood-brotherhood. Mirtemir, Well, My Liver.

Kinship⁹ **1.** Kinship. Maternal kinship. I know we are related to our neighbor.

2. Kinship has connection, attitude; blood connection between humans. Tajiboy muttered and replied: "Olaho'ja mahsum will be my uncle. Previously there were unch-came by kinship. P.Tursun, Teacher

3 ain. Kinship. Tell your husband that when I did not have kinship, you would lay down your hammocks.. in your beds. T. Malik, The Wonderful World

We have observed that there is also a similar lexeme in English, meaning a blood-relative lexeme. The Webster's Dictionary of the English language defines: **blood relative**¹⁰- someone who has the same parents or ancestors as another person.

We will witness that the concept of "blood-relative" in the Uzbek language is given as the definition that comes. This also suggests that there is semantically mutuality between the two rings.

Kin leksemasiga doir misollar ham keltirib o'tamiz: He feels a strong kinship with other survivors of the war feelings of kinship between the team's players and their fans¹¹.

The lexeme "**Kin**" "may also refer to the lexeme "**clan**" as a conceptosphere.

Celtic group especially in the Scottish Highlands comprising a number of households whose heads claim descent from a common ancestor¹² a group of people tracing descent from a common ancestor: Family-the whole clan gets together for the holidays

⁷ O'zbek tilining izohli lug'ati Q-harifi.-B.139

⁸ O'zbek tilining izohli lug'ati Q-harifi.-B.139

⁹ O'zbek tilining izohlik lug'ati. Q-harifi.-B.55

¹⁰ Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Könnemann.1993.P. -2407.

¹¹ Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Könnemann.1993.P. -2407

¹² Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Könnemann.1993.P. -2407.

We can also cite the relationship as a conseprosphere to another “kin” concept. The Relationship lexeme is considered a relationship that binds or binds relationship participants, and it can also be used as a conceptuosphere to the blood-relative lexeme.

For example: He had a good *relationship* with his family

The *relationship* between the two countries has improved.

She has a close *relationship* with her sister.

She has had many bad *relationships*.

I am not in a *relationship* right now¹³.

Relationship quoting also phraseological units of the lexeme:

bear little relationship¹⁴ - to be very different from;

to have no obvious connection to¹⁵ - not having a clear connection with

Her earlier paintings *bear little relationship to* her later work.

love- hate relationship¹⁶ - strong feelings of love and hatred for someone:

I have a *love-hate relationship* with my ex-husband.

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¹⁶ Webster's third international dictionary of the English language. Könnemann.1993.P. -2407.