

ENGLISH ANTHROPONYMS AS PHRASEOLOGICAL UNITS IN THE SYSTEM OF NOMINATIVE UNITS.

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Abstract: The article confirms phraseological units where anthroponyms are considered as main part. The purpose of the work is to analyze phraseological units with the components of forenames or surnames, their etymology and semantics.

Key words: phraseological units, first name, surname, mononym.

The relevance of the work is determined by the fact that the systematization of phraseological units carried out by author indicates their diversity and makes it possible to access the specifics of the English phraseological unit, to better comprehend and the history and the traditions of the people.

A conversation between two people usually starts from asking each other's names. Names and naming have been played a crucial role in human's life since early periods. Personal names are extremely important for communication and mutual understanding of people. Thus, proper names become support point in interlingual communication, as well in in the study of a foreign language and theory of translation. Proper names really help to overcome language barriers, while in original language environment they have a complex semantic structure, unique features of form and etymology, the ability to modify and word formation, numerous connections with other units and categories of the language.

Phraseologisms, the components of which are the personal names of folks, legends and songs, express the peculiarities of the national character of the British people:

- *A peeping Tom*- too curious person; According to legend, Lady Godiva in order to save the inhabitants of the city Coventry from the overwhelming tax imposed by her husband the Earl of Mercia, one of the influential magnates of 11th century Britain, rode in the afternoon on horseback naked through the streets of the city. Showing respect for lady Godiva, all residents of the city closed the shutters of their window so as not to look at her. Only Tom, the tailor, began to secretly peep behind her, and for this was struck with blindness.
- *A Beau Brummel*- handsome, dandy; where Beau from French translated as handsome and dandy, Brummel is the first name. This phraseologism is originated from the 19th century trendsetter in Great Britain, George Brain Brummel, who introduced such an element of a men's wardrobe, like a black suit with a tie, belonging to the official business style of clothing;

Mother Bunch-fortune teller; where Bunch is a surname of a fortune teller who lived in England in the 16th century. The writers of the time referred to her for fun as a notorious woman, which sold strong ale and was known with her rude jokes. In folk legends and tales of the 17th century, she already figured as a wise old rural dweller who could learn both spells and magic recipes; [5;8;12]

Common English personal names, often used in speech, are also a components of many phraseological units. Of note are names such as Jack, meaning "simple a man of the people, a sailor", John is a law-abiding citizen, Tom is an ordinary person. For example:

- Jack Frost (Santa Claus), where Frost is frost, cold is a fabulous hero who is responsible for frosty weather and patterns on the windows, pinching of the nose and finders in winter;
- Jack in office (arrogant official, bureaucrat), where office is the chancellery, department;
- Union Jack (state flag of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland), where union is a union, union. The name arose in 1604, the personal name "Jack" in it is associated with the sea etiquette, as British sailors call the flag of a naval ship;
- Tom fool (fool, blockhead), where fool is a fool; Tom Tailor (tailor), where tailor - cutter, trader men's clothing. Among phraseological units with anthroponyms, there are those in which

two names are combined between themselves the union "and", which means "and". In these phraseological units, the components are semantically related, each phraseological unit is a single unit of language and expresses a single concept. As examples include the following phraseological units: - David and Jonathan (David and Jonathan, inseparable friends), where David and Jonathan - ill., Who, according to the Bible, they were faithful friends and their relationship became an example of ideal friendship;

The etymology of individual phraseological units with anthroponyms over time was so lost, that the personal name became a household name, and they began to write it with a lowercase letter, for example, turn Charlie became turn charlie (zarg.) - turn into Charlie, chicken out, where Charlie (Charlie) - ill., one from the meanings of which - enemy soldier; even Stephen (Steven) became even-steven (colloquial) - even Stephen, equal chances of success and failure, in half, equally, where Stephan (Stephen), Steven (Stephen) - ill. Thus, having considered the phraseological units, which include personal names and surnames, having studied their etymology and semantics, we can conclude about the diversity of such phraseological units based on various sources of their origin and the variety of semantic meaning. Phraseological units with personal names and surnames reflect the cultural and historical development of English people, their way of life and traditions make the English language more expressive.

A sufficient number of phraseological units with anthroponyms made it possible for the author to systematize them, revealing at the same time, groups of phraseological units, part of which are personal biblical names, names, taken from ancient mythology, folk legends and legends. To phraseological units with personal names and surnames include phraseological units associated with the history and traditions of English people that arose in the United States and Australia, appeared in the English language from world famous works of fiction, borrowings from other languages, and also slang expressions. It is necessary to highlight such groups of phraseological units, the components of which are English personal names often used in speech, and two names connected by the conjunction "and". Separate group compiled phraseological units with anthroponyms, the etymology of which is unclear or has been lost.

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