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CONCEPT OF POVERTY IN DIFFERENT SYSTEMATIC LANGUAGES

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Abstract: The article provides an analytic evaluation of scientific works devoted to a specific thematic study in cognitive and cultural linguistics, the concept of "poverty," which is included in the corpus of basic ideas of numerous systematic languages. The article is made up of the systematization of the bulk of known scientific results of verbal representation, as well as the structuring of the concept of "poverty" in the contexts of English and Uzbek.

Keywords: concept, poverty, money, language representation, national language, culture, systematic languages.

Introduction.

Concepts appear within this theory in two domains: — in the domain of semantic form as the conceptual content of a lexical expression — in the domain of conceptual structure in terms of which the actual Interpretation of a given linguistic expression is specified. The domain of semantic form is related to the languagedependent representation of a conceptual structure, the conceptual structure is related to the universal representation of encyclopedic background knowledge, contextual Information and situational conditions. The semantic form of a lexical expression constitutes its core meaning, that is, the context-fee meaning as stored in long term memory. The domain of conceptual structure is needed for the Interpretation of a given lexical expression in a certain context and Situation. The focus of two-level-semantics is upon the representational aspect of meaning as well as on the dynamic procedural aspect of Information processing. This kind of semantics is therefore claimed to be a part of cognitive Science and the cognitive information processing System does not necessarily have to be a human being. The distinction between semantic form and conceptual structure is mainly motivated by the overall phenomenon of the underdetermination of linguistic expressions. Well known examples are the following (cf. Bierwisch/Schreuder 1992; Schwarz 1992) Another group of word meanings can well be described by components, but they have another Organization and logical status than meaning postulates. This is the case with words like elephant, tiger, lemon, water and so on, so-called natural kind terms. Most Speakers of English are able to say what an elephant is, they have seen



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an elephant in the zoo, or a picture of one, and they know something about the nature of the animal. Yet the term is a theoretical one (cf. Johnson Laird 1987, 203.)

Materials and methods

There are two basic ways to interpreting the "concept" in current linguistics: linguocognitive and linguo-cultural. The linguo-cognitive approach's proponents (I. A. Sternin, S. S. Kubriakova, D. S. Likhachev, P. Babushkin, S. Askoldov, and others.) define it as a mental formation that aids in the creation of a linguistic world image.

Linguo-cultural trend scientists (Wierzbicka, V. I. Karasik, U. S. Stepanov, S. G. Vorkachev, N. D. Arutyunova, U. S. Stepanov, S. K. H. Liapin, and others) regard the concept as a fundamental cultural unit, its focus.

Results and discussions.

Poverty is defined by the culture of learning in many organized languages. The words poverty and wealth are antonyms. Wealth must imply a complete existence, whereas poverty means powerlessness and a lack of resources. For example: Rich men have no faults. Money is an essential component of the economy. It is regarded as a replacement for respect and has damaged the beauty of relationships. It has become a societal trend to prioritize financial interests over moral virtues. Money has evolved into a social status symbol. Having a social status suggests that one is immune to having a flaw. It is because a wealthy individual has all of the means to live an extraordinary life. Money is considered to be a powerful tool for concealing flaws. Being a wealthy man imparts a sense of respectability. The authority and law-enforcement institutions also salute the wealthy. An environment might vary depending on the social structure and infrastructure.

"Work is the medicine for poverty" this means poverty is defined as a situation or circumstance in which people or communities lack the financial resources and necessities for a basic level of living. As a result, their basic human needs are unsatisfied. People and families living in poverty may lack adequate housing, clean water, nutritious food, and medical care. Each country may have its own set of criteria for identifying the poverty line and calculating how many people live in poverty. Poverty is a socioeconomic state caused by a variety of causes other than wealth. These characteristics include, among others, color, sexual identity, sexual orientation, and limited or no access to education.

Conclusion

Poverty is defined as a lack of enough financial resources, such that people, households, and entire communities lack the ability to subsist or purchase the

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basic essentials of life. This is being so poor that you have to work hard to get food, clothing, shelter, and medicines. Poverty is both an individual concern and a bigger social one. Individual or household inability to make ends meet can result in a variety of physical and emotional difficulties. At the societal level, high poverty rates can stifle economic progress and be linked to issues such as crime, unemployment, urban deterioration, education, and bad health.

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