# **Results of Consistent Classification of Lexemes**

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### ANNOTATION

The article deals with the topic of consistent classification of lexemes, which shows the main criteria for the classification of lexemes according to their semantic, morphological and syntactic capabilities.

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Language and speech are characterized by many aspects of themselves [2, 16]. Since the semantic, syntactic and morphological aspects of lexemes are a separate aspect of each lexeme, these aspects are separately the basis for the semantic, syntactic, morphologically sequential classification of lexemes [3, 31]. But these aspects are not individually independent features, but features specific to each lexeme, that is, each lexeme has these three aspects. Therefore, as we define the essence of each lexeme, we need to pay attention to all three aspects of it and describe. Hence, these aspects should be generalized in each classification. For example, if we analyze the lexeme *book*, we must specify the position of this lexeme as clearly as possible in three classifications: (*book*) is a type of semantically independent lexemes, a class of the nominative lexemes, a noun group, a certain type of noun, a lexeme belonging to the lexical row "Reading Materials" of the semantic group of the lexemes "teaching aids" of the subject group "Science and Culture", syntactically connected, can be a part of a sentence, a lexeme with unlimited syntactic function; morphologically variable, and a lexeme that can be used in the category of number.

Such a semantic-grammatical classification of lexemes enables us to draw detailed, deep and noncontradictory, but complementary conclusions about them, and it is richer and deeper than the definition of words given in the process of linguistic analysis in our traditional linguistics [3, 29].

The following major groups of lexemes are distinguished on the basis of semantic, syntactic, and morphologically consistent classifications.

Since the ones below the categories are directly connected with the semantic features and occur within the category, there is no need to reflect them in this diagram, because the internal subject groups of each category, their semantic groups of lexemes, the emergence of this or that general, semantic syntactic, morphological features in each semantic group and semantic group of lexemes should be studied separately (see table):

| Stages | Aspects<br>Group names | Semantic                       | Syntactic                            | Morphological                              |
|--------|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1.     | Types                  | 1.Auxiliaries<br>2.Independent | 1.Detachable<br>2.Connectives        | 1.Invariables<br>2.Variables               |
| 2.     | Classes                | 1. Describing<br>2. Nominating | 1.can not be a part<br>of a sentence | 1.can be used in the<br>category of number |

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|     |                                 |                                                                                                 | 2. can be a part of sentence               | 2.gradables<br>3.Sortable<br>4.Relative |
| 3.  | Groups                          | 1. Sign                                                                                         | 1.Limited<br>2.Unlimited                   | According to syntagmatic relations      |
| 4.  | Categories                      | 1.Noun<br>2.Adjective<br>3.Numeral<br>4.Verb<br>5.Adverb<br>6.Modal<br>7.Interjection<br>8.Sign | 1.Conjunction<br>2.Auxiliary<br>3.Particle | According to<br>syntagmatic relations.  |
| 5.  | Types                           | Within the categories                                                                           | Within the categories                      | According to syntagmatic relations.     |
| 6.  | Subject groups                  | Within the types                                                                                | -                                          | -                                       |
| 7.  | Lexical groups                  | Within the subject groups                                                                       |                                            |                                         |
| 8.  | Lexical rows                    | Within the semantic groups of lexemes                                                           |                                            |                                         |
| 9.  | Individual<br>lexemes           | Within the lexical rows                                                                         |                                            |                                         |
| 10. | Meaning of the lexeme in speech | In the text                                                                                     | -                                          | -                                       |

It can be seen from the table that while the division goes from type to individual lexical rows and lexeme, even to the speech stage of the lexeme in the semantic classification, it is limited to the category in the syntactic classification, and in the morphological classification it is limited to the class stage. The main reason for this is the individuality of the lexeme, its uniqueness, and the "too generalizing" nature of grammar.

This table allows us to draw a completely new judgment, a new conclusion in Turkic studies and linguistics.

The analysis on the topic showed that the morphology is more generalized, universal (common) than syntax in Turkic languages, including Uzbek. The semantic division of lexemes is carried out in 10 stages, the syntactic division is carried out in 4 stages, while the morphological classification is carried out in only 2 stages. This is due to the generality of the agglutinative construction and form-forming forms of the Uzbek language (generally, Turkic languages).

In the fourth stage of the given table we can see all the parts of speech that have become a tradition in Russian and Uzbek linguistics. This indicates that in traditional linguistics, the division of categories is carried out on a semantic and syntactic basis. Therefore, rejecting the idea that the syntactic factor in the division of the parts of speech is relatively incorrect in traditional linguistics, we should admit the idea of the famous linguist, academician I.I. Meshchaninov, who put forward the idea that meaning and syntax play a leading role in the grouping of the words and dividing into groups and in the historical formation of the parts of speech [1, 67].

Analyzing the categories of lexeme as a multifaceted phenomenon, we summarize their semantic, syntactic, and morphological features in the following table:

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| №   | Aspects<br>(Types of<br>lexemes) | Semantic                                                                                         | Syntactic                                    | Morphological                                               | Note( main<br>feature of<br>division) |  |  |
|-----|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| Ι   | NOUN                             | Independent<br>nominal lexemes<br>nominating a<br>thing and<br>thingness                         | Unlimited,<br>Can be a part<br>of a sentence | Can be used in<br>the category of<br>number and<br>variable | Morphological and semantic            |  |  |
| 2.  | ADJECTIVE                        | Independent<br>nominal lexemes<br>on the basis of<br>nominating the<br>sign                      | Unlimited,<br>Can be a part<br>of a sentence | Sortable, variable                                          | Morphological semantic                |  |  |
| 3.  | NUMERAL                          | Independent<br>nominal lexemes<br>on the basis of<br>nominating the<br>quantity                  | Unlimited,<br>Can be a part<br>of a sentence | Sortable, variable                                          | Morphological semantic                |  |  |
| 4.  | VERB                             | Independent<br>nominal lexemes<br>on the basis of<br>nominating<br>action and state              | Unlimited,<br>Can be a part<br>of a sentence | Relative, variable                                          | Morphological semantic                |  |  |
| 5.  | ADVERB                           | Independent<br>nominal lexemes<br>on the basis of<br>nominating the<br>place, time and<br>manner | Limited,<br>Can be a part<br>of a sentence   | Invariable                                                  | Morphological<br>syntactic            |  |  |
| 6.  | MODAL                            | Nominal<br>lexemes on the<br>basis of<br>nominating the<br>attitudes                             | Divisible                                    | Invariable                                                  | Semantic<br>syntactic                 |  |  |
| 7.  | INTERJECTION                     | Lexemes<br>describing<br>emotion                                                                 | Divisible                                    | Invariable                                                  | Semantic<br>syntactic                 |  |  |
| 8.  | SIGN                             | Indicative<br>independent<br>lexemes                                                             | -                                            | -                                                           | -                                     |  |  |
| 9   | IMITATION                        | Lexemes<br>imitating sound<br>or appearance                                                      | Unlimited,<br>Can be a part<br>of a sentence | -                                                           | -                                     |  |  |
| 10. | AUXILIARY                        | -                                                                                                | Word for word                                | -                                                           | -                                     |  |  |

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|     |             |             | subordinate      |            |          |
|-----|-------------|-------------|------------------|------------|----------|
| 11  | CONJUNCTION | -           | lexeme,          |            |          |
|     |             |             | Can no t be a    | -          | -        |
|     |             |             | part of a        |            |          |
|     |             |             | sentence         |            |          |
| 12. | PARTICLE    | Emphasizing | a lexeme can     | Invariable | Semantic |
|     |             |             | not be a part of |            |          |
|     |             |             | a sentence and   |            |          |
|     |             |             | connecting the   |            |          |
|     |             |             | word and the     |            |          |
|     |             |             | sentence         |            |          |

It can be realized from the table that in the grouping of the lexemes language emphasizes that it is a single system.

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