

Mathematical Software For Creating A Trilingual Electronic Translator Between The Languages Of The Turkish-Language Family

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ABSTRACT

This article is devoted to the mathematical software of a trilingual electronic translator between the Uzbek, Karakalpak and Turkish languages belonging to the Turkic language family, based on the above schemes, a mathematical model was created to create simple and complex word formation in the Uzbek, Karakalpak and Turkish languages.

Keywords: electronic translator, uzbek, Karakalpak and turk language, mathematic model.

INTRODUCTION

In the era of modern technology development, automation of each area is one of the requirements of the time, that is, the development of electronic translators, which are part of computational linguistics, is one of the topical issues. Based on this relevance, many electronic translators are being developed to make translations from one language to another more convenient and save them time.

When introducing electronic translators, first of all, it is necessary to pay attention to the language structure of the languages in which the translation process is carried out, that is, the language family is of great importance here. Therefore, in this article we will consider the creation of an electronic translator between the Uzbek, Karakalpak and Turkish languages, which are part of the Turkic language family, and the structure of these languages.

The principle of operation of electronic translators works with special attention to word formation, language grammar, morphology and, of course, semantics.

First of all, let us consider Baskakov's scheme of the origin and structure of the Turkic languages. As can be seen from this diagram, the Uzbek language belongs to the Karluk group of the Turkic language family, the Karakalpak language to the Kipchak group, and the Turkish language to the Oguz group.

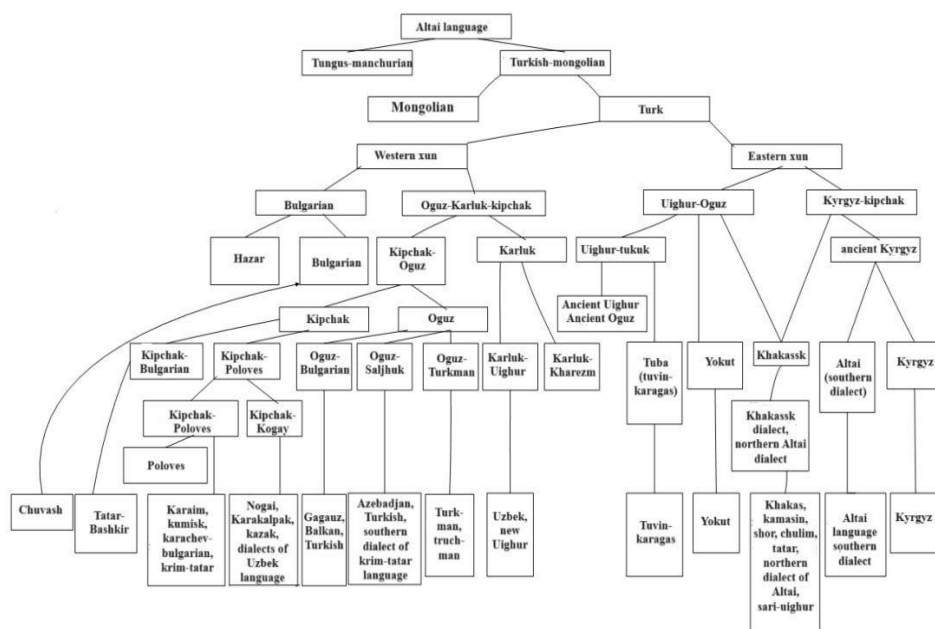
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Among foreign scientists working on languages belonging to the Turkic language family, and among them electronic translators, Azerbaijani scientists A. Abbasov and A. Fattulaev analyzed the use of syntactic and semantic valencies in the translation of word combinations [6]. Turkish scientists A. Ch. Tantug, E. Adali, K. Oflazer conducted scientific research on the morphological analysis of words between Turkic languages [7].

The semantic model of translation considers the translation itself as the selection of semantic elements in the original text and the selection of learning units of the language containing the same characters.

At the same time, not all elementary meanings, symbols are appropriate in this communicative act and therefore are not transmitted during translation. For example, "All factory workers arrive on time." "All

workers” are men and women, so gender is completely unnecessary when translating this sentence, that is, communicatively it does not matter.

Thus, according to this model, only communicatively significant meanings in a given situation are transmitted in translation, since translation equivalence is based on the commonality of the meanings of the translation and the original.

Based on the foregoing, below we will consider the sequence of word formation between languages belonging to the Turkic language family, that is, Uzbek, Karakalpak and Turkic languages.

The morphological basis of the Uzbek language is characterized by a large number of suffixes, affixes, which are added to the base of the word in a certain sequence and give it different characteristics, as well as a large number of verb forms that allow the creation of up to 150-200 variants, sometimes radically different, but at the same time formed from the verb.

The Uzbek language also has a prefix that is added to some words before the root of the word. The Karakalpak language belongs to the agglutinative languages. “One of the effectivenesses of forming grammatical forms for agglutinative languages is affixation, that is, the attachment or non-attachment to the root of the word of grammatical particles -suffixes, through which the word is formed or declined.” For example: jala-slander, jala+ kar - slanderer, bala - child, bala + lyk - childhood, cotton - cotton, cotton + shylyk -cotton growing, bass - head, bass + kar - manage, many - many, many + hey – multiply. There is a certain pattern in adding word-building suffixes to the root or stem of a word: first, lexical and grammatical word-building suffixes, which make up the main grammatical categories of word combinations, are added to the stem, and then functional-grammatical suffixes. derivational suffixes. In Turkish lexicology, the semantic (lexico-semantic) way of word formation is the seventh way of word formation in Turkish (after affixation, composition, phonetics, abbreviation, reduplication and conversion). When creating a word by the semantic (lexico-semantic) method, a new word is created based on the change in the meaning of the word. In Turkish, affixes are multifunctional and have several meanings, for example, the case affix -dan / -den (masadan - table, evden - house) can indicate a causal relationship (Ali şeliktan çok zayıfaldı. - Ali is very weak from illness). The Uzbek, Karakalpak and Turkish languages belong to the agglutinative language group of the Turkic language family, that is, the word is formed by adding derivational suffixes to the root word.

Words in the Uzbek language are formed according to the following scheme:

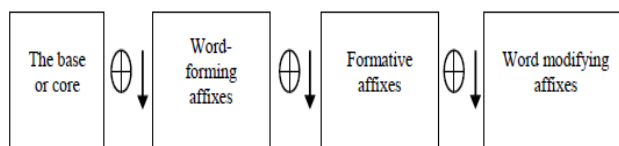


Figure 1. Word formation scheme in Uzbek

Based on Figure 1, we have developed a mathematical model of complex word formation in the Uzbek language.

$$C = \sum_{i=1}^n x_i \oplus \downarrow \sum_{j=1}^m a_j \oplus \downarrow \sum_{k=1}^l f_k \oplus \downarrow \sum_{r=1}^q p_r$$

Here C – complex word, $\sum_{i=1}^n x_i$ – vocabulary base where each word x is a set, $\sum_{j=1}^m a_j$ – word-forming affixes, $\sum_{k=1}^l f_k$ – formative affixes, $\sum_{r=1}^q p_r$ – word, modifying affixes, here i, j, k and r – affixes and word length; \oplus – the act of combining, \downarrow – "link" (characters denoting merge or "unlink" (no merge) operations).

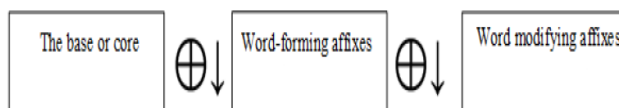


Figure 2. Scheme of the formation of compound words in the Karakalpak language

Based on Figure 2, a mathematical model for the formation of compound words in the Karakalpak language was developed in the following form.

$$C = \sum_{i=1}^n x_i \oplus \downarrow \sum_{j=1}^m a_j \oplus \downarrow \sum_{k=1}^l f_k$$

Here C – complex word, $\sum_{i=1}^n x_i$ – vocabulary base where each word x is a set, $\sum_{j=1}^m a_j$ – derivational affixes, $\sum_{k=1}^l f_k$ – formative affixes, here i, j, k – affixes and word length [5]. The word formation scheme of the Turkish language is as follows:

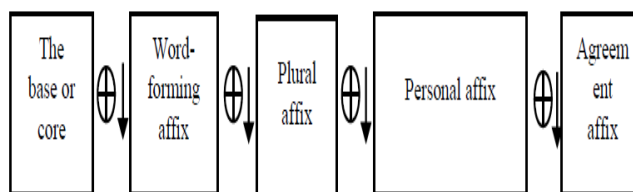


Figure 3. Scheme of word formation in Turkish

Here, also, based on the scheme shown in Figure 3, a mathematical model for the formation of compound words in Turkish was developed as follows.

$$T = \sum_{a=0}^b w_a \oplus \downarrow T = \sum_{c=0}^d y_c \oplus \downarrow \sum_{e=0}^f k_e \oplus \downarrow T = \sum_{g=0}^h l_g \oplus \downarrow T = \sum_{p=0}^s t_p$$

Here T – complex word, $\sum_{a=0}^b w_a$ – each word w is a set of words, $\sum_{c=0}^d y_c$ – wordforming affixes, $\sum_{e=0}^f k_e$ – plural affixes, $\sum_{g=0}^h l_g$ – possessive affixes, $\sum_{p=0}^s t_p$ – agreement affixes.

Here a, c, e, g and p – affixes and word length. Here \oplus – the act of combining, \downarrow – symbols denoting the actions of "connecting" (uniting) or "not connecting" (nonuniting)[6].

CONCLUSION

The developed mathematical models are used to create simple and complex words in Uzbek, Karakalpak and Turkic languages. The developed mathematical model can be used in other languages that are included in the agglutinative group of Turkic languages.

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