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АНГЛИЙСКИЕ ПОСЛОВИЦЫ С КОМПОНЕНТОМ «НАЗВАНИЯ ДЕНЕЖНЫХ ЕДИНИЦ» (материалы для лингвострановедческого паремиологического отс

Ключевые слова: пословицы, деньги, денежные отношения, денежные единицы, национально-культурные особенности денег, лингвострановедение, паремиологический словарь. английский язык.

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Обосновывается необходимость создания лингвострановедческого словаря английских пословиц. Данный словарь будет отражать не только историю, культуру, духовные ценности, национальный характер британцев, но и национально-культурные особенности денег и денежных отношений. Приводится список английских пословиц с компонентом «названия денежных единиц», который послужит материалом для такого словаря.

The article is devoted to need of publishing a linguistic-cultural dictionary of English proverbs. Besides British history, culture, cultural wealth and national character, national and cultural peculiarities of money and money relations will be highlighted in the dictionary. The list of English proverbs which includes a component of monetary units is presented here. It's a part of the future dictionary.

Деньги и денежные отношения всегда были основой экономических и социальных, а также во многом политических и культурных отношений в обществе. История денег - это существенная часть истории общества, а национальные особенности денежных отношений – это весьма значимая часть культуры данного народа.

В существующих лингвострановедческих словарях в достаточной степени освещены факты, касающиеся денег и денежных отношений в англоязычных странах на современном этапе и в исторической перспективе [1-8]. Однако в них недостаточно полно отражены языковые единицы (прежде всего фразеологизмы и паремии), которые по своей семантике, прототипам и составу компонентов связаны с понятием денег и представлениями о денежных отношениях. К тому же в данных словарях нет более или менее полных списков языковых единиц, в которых употребляются компонентыназвания денежных единиц.

Лингвострановедческий словарь английских пословиц, потребность в котором ощущается все более остро, в определенной степени призван восполнить такую потребность. В нем будут собраны и интерпретированы паремиологические единицы, которые отражают историю, культуру, духовные ценности, национальный характер британцев, в том числе и национально-культурные особенности денег и денежных отношениий в Великобритании.

Ниже предлагается список английских пословиц с компонентом «названия денежных единиц» как материал для лингвострановедческого паремиологического словаря английского языка [9–11].

CROWN

A crown in pocket doth you more credit than an angel spent.

Better give a shilling than lend a lose half a crown.

Penny in the purse is better than a crown spent.

FARTHING

A covetous man makes a halfpenny of a farthing, and a liberal man makes sixpence of it.

Four farthings and a thimble make a tailor's pocket jingle.

The farthing is good that makes the penny bud.

To waste a candle and find a farthing.

MONEY

A fool and his money are soon parted.

All things are obedient to money.

He that gets money before he gets wit, will be but a short while master of it.

He that has money in his purse cannot want a head on his shoulders.

He that has no money needs no purse.

He that hath money in his purse, cannot want a head for his shoulders.

He that wants money wants all things.

He would get money in a desert.

He'll find money for mischief, when he can find none for corn.

His money burns in his pocket.

His money comes from him like drops of blood.

If money go before, all ways are open.

If you would know the value of money, try to borrow some.

Lend your money and lose your friend.

Money answers all things.

Money begets money.

Money burns a hole in the pocket.

Money goes where money is.

Money governs the world.

Money has no smell.

Money in purse will be always in fashion.

Money is a good servant but a bad master.

Money is a great traveller in the world.

Money is no fool if a wise man have it in keeping.

Money is power.

Money is round.

Money is the root of all evil.

Money is the sinew of love as well as of war.

344 Whelingso Money is welcome though it comes in a dirty clout.

Money is wise, it knows its way.

Money makes friends enemies.

Money makes marriage.

Money makes masters.

Money makes money.

Money makes the man.

Money makes the mare go.

Money makes the mare to go.

Money makes the merchant.

Money makes the old wife trot.

Money opens all doors.

Money paid and arms broken.

Money spent on brain is never spent in vain.

Money talks.

Money will do more than my lord's letter.

Money will make the pot boil.

Money without love is like salt without pilchers.

Money, like dung, does not good till it's spread.

Moneyless man goes fast through the market.

Muck and money go together.

Never spend your money before you have it.

Of money, wit, and virtue, believe one-fourth of what you hear.

The abundance of money ruins youth.

The money you refuse will never do you good.

The skilfullest wanting money is scorned.

Time is money.

Who marries for love without money, has good nights and sorry days.

PENCE

A covetous man makes a halfpenny of a farthing, and a liberal man makes sixpence of it.

Cheese of three halfpence a pound won't choke her.

If I had given four-pence for that advice, I had bought it a groat too dear.

Nimble ninepence is better than a slow shilling.

Penny come quick soon makes two pence.

Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.

PENNY

A bad penny always comes back.

A covetous man makes a halfpenny of a farthing, and a liberal man makes sixpence of it.

A friend in court is better than a penny in purse.

A penny at a pinch is worth a pound.

A penny earned is better than a shilling given.

A penny saved is a penny gained.

Better a quick penny than a dallying shilling.

Every penny that is taken is not clear gain.

Gold makes a woman penny-white.

He drank till he gave up his half-penny,

In for a penny, in for a pound.

Last has luck: finds a penny in the muck.

Nothing is to be bought in the market without a penny.

Penny and penny laid up will be many.

Penny come quick soon makes two pence.

Penny in the purse is better than a crown spent.

Penny wise and pound foolish.

The farthing is good that makes the penny bud.

The smith and his penny are both black.

Think nothing mean that brings in an honest penny.

Who would keep a cow when he may have a quart of milk for a penny? You may know by a penny how a shilling spends.

POUND

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.

A penny at a pinch is worth a pound.

An ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit.

Care never paid a pound of debt.

Cheese of three halfpence a pound won't choke her.

Come every one heave a pound.

He that will not stoop for a pin, will never be worth a pound.

In for a penny, in for a pound.

Mischief comes by the **pound** and **goes** away by the ounce.

Penny wise and pound foolish.

Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.

SHILLING

Y. KAllelilogo A loon in a wash is as good as a shilling in a poor man's purse. A penny earned is better than a shilling given. An honest shilling is better than a knavish sovereign. Better a quick penny than a dallying shilling. Better give a shilling than lend a lose half a crown. Nimble ninepence is better than a slow shilling. You may know by a penny how a shilling spends.

SOVEREIGN

An honest shilling is better than a knavish sovereign

Конечно, не все пословицы из приведенного выше списка войдут в лингвострановедческий паремиологический словарь, однако все они могут быть использованы в учебном процессе при преподавании английского языка как основного иностранного на факультетах иностранных языков, а также как общеобразовательной дисциплины в университетах и колледжах (прежде всего при подготовке специалистов финансово-экономического профиля).

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