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FUNCTIONAL- SEMANTIC SYNONYMS OF “DAS GELD” IN GERMAN

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Abstract. This article deals with the issue of functional- semantic synonyms "das Geld" in German, which summarizes the views on the phenomenon of functional-semantic synonyms in modern linguistics. Existing ideas about functional- semantic synonyms are analyzed and explained with linguistic evidence.

Keywords: synonymy, denote, subject, expression, functional-semantic synonyms, object, linguistic, purpose, factors.

Introduction

The word's involvement in the task of naming for the second time has two purposes: the first purpose is to give a name to a denotation that does not have a name, and the second purpose is to express the purpose of expression, that is, to express a person's attitude towards the subject of speech. The second appearance is often done on purpose. Under the influence of this appearance, functional meanings appear in words.

According to Edward Finegan “In fact there are few true synonyms in the dictionary or lexicon” [3]. First, one has to ask: How many words does the German language have? Grimms’ German Dictionary lists about 500,000 lemmas which represent 350,000 keywords, Meyer’s encyclopedia has about 250,000 keywords and the Duden about 200,000 for which 300,000 different meaning variants are listed. The frequently used, general vocabulary comprises an estimated 70,000 words. Compare these figures with the number of words which are specifically east or west German: Hellmann estimated that there were about 2,000 words, meanings, and phrases specific to East Germany and he assumes that there was an equivalent number of West German specifics. For example: *exponat*: exhibit, *Eingabe*: complaint, ‘Kampfreserve der Partei’, *Politbüro*. [2].

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In his *Rhetoric* Aristotle made an interesting remark on the difference between synonymy and ambiguity. Synonyms, according to him, are useful to the poet, whereas words of ambiguous are useful to enable the sophist to mislead his hearers. [5] Ambiguity (Mehrdeutigkeit) is the property of being ambiguous, where a word, term, notation, sign, symbol, phrase, sentence, or any other form used for communication, is called ambiguous if it can be interpreted in more than one way. For example, “ice cream” and “I scream.” [6]

Methodology

My article is the variety in the synonymy of standard German. The synonymy is a relationship between words that have the same meaning or at least similar meaning. I would like to give example from German about the synonymy words of Geld: Banknoten, Münzen, Scheine, Währung, Zahlungsmittel x bildungsspr.: Nervus Rerum x ugs.: Asche, Bares, Eier, Heu, Knöpfe, Moneten, Penunze, Pinke[pinke] x salopp: Bims, Flocken, Flöhe, Kies, Knete, Kohle, Kröten, Lappen, Marie, Mäuse, Moos, Peseten, Piepen, Pulver, Schotter, Steine, Strom, Zaster x bayr. u. österr. salopp: Maxen x salopp scherzh.: Koks x südd. u. österr. scherzh.: Gerstel x abwertend: Schluse x meist abwertend od.scherzh.: Mammon x landsch.: Bimbos.

A word with the name of a denote generalizes. Even due to this same generalization symbol of the word, often its functional-semantic synonyms occur. This is the product of certain conditions and the need arising from these conditions. Our observations show that the elimination of the generalizing property in words in an expression, that is, the concretization of the subject-phenomenon, its sign, State and action, is the most important of the factors that make functional-semantic synonyms of words. In place of words, the need to express the speaker's various relationships to the object of speech is also great in the use of functional-semantic synonyms.

Therefore, the use of functional-semantic synonyms should be assessed as the linguistic awareness of a person's view of the existence that surrounds him, his interest and lack of interest in him.

The conclusion that follows from this is that the main factor that raises functional - semantic synonyms of words is the person himself. All other factors apply to this prime factor in contact.

Results and Analysis

Geld, das: 1. *staatliches Zahlungsmittel in Form von Münzen oder Banknoten*: bares, falsches, hartes G.; kleines G. (ugs.; *Münzen*); großes G. (ugs.; *Banknoten*); für



teures, billiges G. (zu *einem hohen, niedrigen Preis*) kaufen; er hat schweres, unheimliches (ugs.; *sehr viel*) G. verdient; schmutziges (*unredlich erworbenes*) G.; das G. rinnt ihm durch die Finger (*er kann das Geld nicht zusammenhalten*); das ist hinausgeworfenes G. (ugs.; *dieses Geld wurde verschwendet*); kein, viel G. haben; er hat G. auf der Bank; G. verdienen, machen (ugs.; *verdienen*), erwerben, ausschlagen, finden, einheimsen, scheffeln (ugs.), einstreichen (ugs.), zusammenraffen, sparen, anlegen, umtauschen, überweisen, [ein]wechseln, fälschen, unterschlagen; der Staat läßt G. prägen, schlagen (veraltend); G. aufbringen, aufnehmen (*borgen*), hereinbekommen, vom Konto abheben, auf der Post einzahlen, in etwas stecken (*investieren*); G. einkassieren, eintreiben; sein G. arbeiten lassen (*es gewinnbringend anlegen*); jmdm. G. vorschießen, vorstrecken, borgen, pumpen (ugs.); viel G. für etwas bezahlen müssen; das ist sein G. wert; das bedeutet bares G. (*bringt Gewinn*); vergiß nicht, G. einzustecken; G. verlieren, einbüßen, ausgeben, bezahlen, vergeuden, verschwenden; er hat das ganze G. vertrunken,/ verspielt; die Kaufkraft, der Wert des Geldes; er hat es auf ihr G. abgesehen; (ugs.:) er hängt, klebt sehr am G. (*er ist geizig*); es fehlt an G.; für G. macht er alles; viel für sein G. verlangen; was willst du mit dem G. anfangen?; er kann nicht mit G. umgehen; jmdn. um Geld bitten; er kommt um sein G.; um G. verlegen sein; schade ums G.! (ugs. ; *das ist das G. nicht wert*); der Traum vom großen G.; er lebt von seinem G.; ich weiß nicht, wie er zu G. gekommen ist (*es erworben hat*); R: G. regiert die Welt; G. stinkt nicht; G. verdirbt den Charakter; G. allein macht nicht glücklich; das ist nicht mit G. zu bezahlen (*das ist sehr wertvoll*); **da kommt G. zu G.** (*einreicher Mann heiratet ein reiches Mädchen*); hier liegt das G. auf der Straße (*hier kann man leicht zu Geld kommen*). **2. größere Geldsumme [für einen bestimmten Zweck]:** staatliche, öffentliche Gelder; die Gelder wurden für den Bau der Straße bewilligt, verwendet; er hat das ihm anvertraute G., die Gelder veruntreut, unterschlagen. (ugs.:) **im/in Geld schwimmen** (*sehr viel Geld haben*) (ugs.:) **etwas läuft ins Geld** (*etwas wird auf die Dauer zu teuer*) . (ugs.:) **nach Geld stinken** (*sehr reich sein*)

- (ugs.:) **Geld [mit beiden Händen] auf die Straße werfen/zum Fenster hinauswerfen/zum Schornstein hinausjagen** (*verschwenderisch sein*) (ugs.:) **mit dem Geld um sich werfen** (*verschwenderisch sein*)

- (ugs.): **jmdm. das Geld aus der Tasche ziehen/lotsen** (*jmdn. dazu bringen, Geld auszugeben*)

- **sein Geld unter die Leute bringen** (*das Geld rasch ausgeben*) . (ugs.:) etwas **zu Geld machen** (*etwas verkaufen, um Geld in die Hand zu bekommen*)

- **Geld und Gut** (*der gesamte Besitz*) • (ugs.:) **nicht für Geld und gute Worte**



(*um keinen Preis*). **gelegen:** *zu einem günstigen Zeitpunkt: zu gelegener Zeit; (jmdm. g. sein, kommen) sein Besuch ist mir jetzt nicht g. ; das Angebot kommt mir sehr. [1; 310-311]*

The word “das Geld” means State payment in the form of coins or banknotes.

Münze, die: 1. *aus Metall hergestelltes Geldstück:* eine kupferne, goldene, echte, falsche, unechte, alte, verfallene, vollwertige, minderwertige, abgegriffene M.; ausländische, fremde Münzen; eine M. aus Gold; diese M. ist sehr wertvoll; eine M. verliert ihren Wert, an Wert, wird ungültig; eine M. in den Automaten einwerfen; eine M. werfen (*hochwerfen, um eine Enf Scheidung zwischen zwei Möglichkeiten herbeizuführen*); Münzen prägen, schlagen, fälschen; neue Münzen in Umlauf setzen; Münzen einziehen, außer Kurs setzen, aus dem Verkehr ziehen; er sammelt Münzen; eine Sammlung von Münzen. 2. *Geldprägestelle:* das Geld wird in der M. geprägt. klingende **Münze** (*bares Geld*): *eine Idee in klingende M. umsetzen . etwas für bare Münze nehmen (etwas ernsthaft glauben) jmdm. etwas in/mit gleicher Münze heimzahlen (pmdm. etwas auf die gleiche üble Weise vergelten).* [1; 492]

Währung, die: *Zahlungsmittel eines Landes:* eine stabile, harte, feste, weiche, freie, gebundene W.; die W. stützen, stabil halten, manipulieren; den Geldwert einer W. bestimmen; sie zahlten in deutscher, ausländischer W.; sie hatten nur deutsche W. (*deutsches Geld*) bei sich. [1; 802]

Banknote(Papiergeld) nach früherer Auffassung eine schriftliche Anweisung einer Notenbank an sich selbst, also Bankanweisung, Zahlungsverprechen oder gesetzliches Zahlungsmittel. Nach heutiger Auffassung sind Banknoten unbeschränkte gesetzliche Zahlungsmittel (**Papiergeld**) und damit reine Geldzeichen. Ausgabeberechtigt war in Deutschland die Deutsche Bundesbank. Mit Einführung des Euro und des Euro-Bargelds ist diese Funktion auf die Europäische Zentralbank übergegangen. Bei der Herstellung der Euro-Banknoten wird ein besonderes Papier aus Baumwollfasern (teilweise fluoreszierende Fasern) verwendet. Um Fälschungen zu erschweren, sind als weitere Sicherheitsmerkmale z. B. ein metallähnlicher Sicherheitsfaden und ein Wasserzeichen eingearbeitet. Spezielle Druckfarben, Folien und ein Durchsichtsregister sollen die Fälschungssicherheit zusätzlich sicherstellen.

[7]

Scheine. Der Geldschein. Schein von bestimmter Größe (und durch Wasserzeichen, schmalen Metallstreifen und besonderen Druck gegen Nachahmungen geschützt), der den aufgedruckten Geldwert repräsentiert; Banknote. [8]



Nervus rerum (lat., «der Nerv der Dinge»), Umschreibung für Geld, welche in der erweiterten Form *nervus rerum agendarum* auf den deutschen Kaiser Heinrich V. zurückgeführt wird. Nach Äschines («Gegen Ktesiphon», 52) hätte zuerst Demosthenes Geld mit dem entsprechenden griech. Ausdruck (νεῦρα τῶν ποαγμάτων) umschrieben; [9]

Moneten. Der umgangssprachliche Begriff "Moneten" für Geld leitet sich von *Moneta*, einem Beinamen der römischen Göttin Juno, ab. Nahe ihrem Tempel auf dem Kapitolshügel in Rom soll die erste römische Münzstätte gestanden haben. Von der römischen Göttin *Moneta* leiten sich außerdem die englischen, französischen, italienischen, portugiesischen sowie spanischen Begriffe für Münze ab: *money*, *monnaie*, *moneta*, *moeda* und *moneda*. [10]

Zahlungsmittel. Geldforderung, die im Wirtschaftsverkehr als Tilgung von Geldschulden und i.d.R. auch als allg. Tauschmittel akzeptiert wird. Die Zahlungsmiteleigenschaft können bestimmte Finanzaktiva gewohnheitsmäßig oder kraft Gesetzes (sog. gesetzliche Zahlungsmittel) erlangen. Die vom Eurosystem emittierten Banknoten sind im Eurowährungsgebiet unbeschränkt gesetzliche Zahlungsmittel, d.h. jeder Gläubiger einer Geldforderung muss Eurobanknoten in unbegrenztem Umfang als Erfüllung seiner Forderung akzeptieren. Bei Euro- und Centmünzen ist die Annahmepflicht auf maximal 50 Münzen und betragsbezogen auf 200 Euro begrenzt.[11]

Pinke f. (umgangssprachlich, besonders nordd. und md.) ‘Geld’ (19. Jh.). Herkunft ungeklärt. Wolf Rotw. 242 verbindet *Pinke* mit gleichbed. *rotw.*

Rotwelsch *Penunge* und *Penunse f.* ‘Geld’ (19. Jh.), inem berlin. Wie nordostd. Ausdruck, der mit Sicherheit aus poln. *Pieniądze* Plur. ‘Geld’ hervorgegangen ist. Die Entstehung der Lautform *pinke* ist gewiß durch das klimpernde Geräusch aneinanderfallender Münzen begünstigt. Dazu vgl. auch die reduplizierende Intensivbildung *Pinkepinke* (um 1900) und lautmalendes nordd. omd. *Pinken* ‘hämmern, schlagen’ (auf den Amboß).[12]

Moos² n. ‘Geld’ (18. Jh.), *Meß* (16. Jh.), *Mäß* (15. Jh.). Der umgangssprachliche Ausdruck entstammt der Gaunersprache und ist über jidd. *moo* ‘Pfennig’, Plur. *moos*, *mous* ‘Geld’ auf hebr. *mā’ōth* ‘kleinere Münzen, Geld’ (was in aschkenas. Aussprache schon wie *moos* klang) zurückzuführen. Wortspielerisch abgewandelt **Mäuse** Plur. ‘Geld’. [13]

Kies² m. ‘Geld’ (18. Jh.) ist nicht sicher zu deuten. Da *Kies* der Gaunersprache



entstammt, kommt Ableitung von jidd. *kis* ‘Beutel, Säckel’ in Betracht, was eine Bedeutungsentwicklung von ‘Beutel’ zu ‘Geld’ voraussetzt. Möglich ist auch Herleitung von rotw. *Kies, Kīsel*, dessen Bedeutung ‘Stein’ eine Verbindung zu dem Plur. rotw. *Steiner* ‘Münzgeld’ ermöglicht. Da ‘Scheidemünze, Silbergeld’.[14]

Conclusion

The concept of functional-semantic synonyms of words refers to units that are formed as a result of renaming the denotations named at the word level of the language by another word that is used as the name of the denotation according to the purpose of expression, and with units of a level larger than the word, which at the same time form a synonymous relationship with the word that is the first name of the denotation. Functional-semantic synonyms of words are an event that has existed in the language since time immemorial. It is not a phenomenon that appeared today or yesterday. So, functional-semantic synonyms of words are developing, enriching and smoothing with their characteristics, and it is a phenomenon that has been practiced in the language for a very long time. We did not discover it, we only noted it. Various factors: psycholinguistic, extralinguistic, linguistic factors are involved in the emergence of functional-semantic synonyms. However, the functioning of all factors is connected with the main factor - the human factor, that is, subject to it. In addition, in the use of functional-semantic synonyms, the expression of different relations of the speaker to the object of speech plays an important role. The formation of functional-semantic synonyms is indirectly related to naming. In connection with indirect naming, their occurrence occurs by renaming a denotation with its own name with a unit that is the name of another denotation or with units of different levels under the influence of the purpose of expression. Their occurrence with ellipsis, semantic calque, and multiple and repeated forms of the word should also be evaluated as indirect renaming.

We formulated the definition given to the functional-semantic synonyms of words in this way: a word that expresses certain things-phenomena, their sign, quantity, state, movement and mutual relations in a descriptive way, often by renaming them according to the purpose of expression or specific to the thing-phenomenon and movement, and is a synonym for a separate word and larger units are called functional-semantic synonyms of words.

So, functional-semantic synonyms of words are a phenomenon that has been living in the language for a very long time aimed at ensuring expressiveness. The influence of linguistic and non-linguistic factors is manifested in the formation of this phenomenon. But the content and essence of all factors are connected with the human



factor, because the functional-semantic synonyms include human imagination, imagination and fantasy, knowledge of existence, experience and outlook, national spirit, aesthetic and ethical views. In this respect, they should be evaluated as a product of social life and social consciousness.

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