

The Phenomenon of Etique Formula of Appeal in Russian and Uzbek Speech Communication

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ANNOTATION

The main purpose of the language is to be a means of communication, a means of communicating thoughts about the surrounding reality, as well as a means of accumulating and storing such thoughts and knowledge. But in addition to these functions, the language also has other, especially important ones. To understand speech etiquette, its role in our communication.

KEYWORDS: etiquette, address, speech etiquette, speaker, addressee, sphere of communication, address formula, nomination.

Appeal plays an important role in the structure of speech etiquette. An address is understood as “a word or group of words that is called the one to whom the speech is addressed.” The main functions of the appeal are the functions of attracting attention, establishing and maintaining verbal contact with the interlocutor, as well as characterizing the role positions of communication partners, their social and personal relationships.

When choosing forms of address to the interlocutor, the following main factors should be taken into account: type of situation (official, informal, semi-official); the degree of acquaintance of the interlocutors (unfamiliar, unfamiliar, well-known); attitude towards the interlocutor (respectful, respectful, neutral-polite, familiar, friendly-informal, etc.); characteristics of the speaker, characteristics of the addressee, place of communication (at home, on the street, at a meeting, etc.); circulation time .

The appeals are historical in nature. The etiquette requirement is an adequate assessment of the communicative situation and the choice of address that corresponds to the norms of etiquette for this situation. The appeal shows the degree of politeness of the interlocutors; it, as it were, fixes additional politeness.

The concept of politeness is different for different peoples. What is considered polite in some cultures may be considered impolite in others. Let's compare the conversion formulas of Russians and Nepalese. In Russian speech etiquette, there are no formulas for direct appeals in an official setting and in situations of communication between strangers. It is considered etiquette to replace direct appeals with attention-grabbing structures such as: "Sorry ...", "Sorry ...". This is understandable for Russians, but not understandable for many foreigners. Particularly the Nepalese.

It is known that in Uzbekistan, in an official setting, it is customary to express increased politeness with the help of direct nominations: “zhanob”, “aziz inson”, “birodar”, used both

with a surname and without it.

The absence of direct nominations in the function of appeals in Russian, replacing them with verbal constructions to attract attention seems impolite to Uzbek students, therefore, when addressing a teacher, they use constructions with the nominative stem “ustoz”, “muallim”.

In an official setting in Russian communication, it is etiquette and respectful to address familiar and unfamiliar people by name and patronymic. This is also the European tradition. Moreover, experts in the theory and practice of communication advise more often to address a person by name in order to achieve success with an interlocutor, because a person loves no other word like his name.

However, in Uzbek speech etiquette, calling another person by name in a formal setting is considered extremely impolite. Calling by name in Uzbekistan is used only among well-known people in an informal, friendly atmosphere.

If the communicants are unfamiliar or unfamiliar and are in a semi-official or informal setting, then the obligatory addresses with a nominative basis in the Nepalese language are the addresses: “khurmatli”, “aziz”, “dust”, “birodar”. These appeals can be heard on the street, and in the market, and at the university, in an informal and semi-official setting between people of approximately the same age, no matter how old they communicate.

"Singil" - "younger sister"

"Opa" - "big sister"

"Aka" - "big brother"

"Uka" - "younger brother"

A note should be made here: the appeals "brother", "sister" are rarely used in Russian speech etiquette, they are used:

- between relatives who are in consanguinity and emphasizing this consanguinity;
- in communication between monks;
- For addressing between strangers or unfamiliar people, they are used only by persons from the Caucasus or from the eastern republics (or to stylize their language). In modern Russian, this appeal is not etiquette, it carries a connotative color - “not ours”, “non-Russian”.

“Kizim, kizalogim, kizginam” - closer to the Russian “daughter”, “coal, ugilzhon” - closer to the Russian “son”

In Russian speech etiquette, the appeals "daughter", "son" can be used in two cases:

1. An affectionate form of address between people who are in very close family relationships (parents - children). Under certain conditions, this construction is replaced by the parents with the formula "daughter", "son".
2. Between people unfamiliar, unfamiliar, not related. Has a casual character. Cannot be replaced by the addresses "daughter", "son".

“Toga, amaki”, “amma”, “hola”, - “uncle, aunt” - in the Uzbek language is a neutral-polite form of addressing a familiar, unfamiliar, unfamiliar older person.

In Russian speech etiquette, the nominations "uncle", "aunt" are used as children's addresses to relatives, as a rule, with the addition of a name. These formulas are of a clear age and vernacular character.

In Uzbek etiquette, respect is shown not only by the chosen form of address, but also by the tone, timbre, and rhythm of the voice.

Uzbeks in a conversation more often than Russians use the word "you". This is a mandatory appeal, both to strangers and to familiar people, and even to the closest relatives. Children must call their parents, grandparents and all older brothers and sisters only on "you". Children are considered ill-mannered if they are present when the elders are talking. Parents who allow such liberties are condemned by society.

So, even a superficial examination of the etiquette formulas of address in Russian and Uzbek communication reveals their significant differences.

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