

## **USE OF PARONYMOUS WORDS IN AGRICULTURE**

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**Abstract:** In the era of globalization, when the agrarian network is entering into direct cooperation with abroad, it is also urgent to study the phenomenon of paronymism in this area. The article examines the paronymous features of only 4 words and their meanings with the reference to the "Annotated Dictionary of the Uzbek language".

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Paragraph 5 of the Decree of the President of Uzbekistan dated October 20, 2020 "On measures for the further development of the Uzbek language and improvement of language policy in the country" sets out the task of creating educational dictionaries for all types of lifelong education on the basis of existing dictionaries in the Uzbek language, which serves to ensure its implementation. In the era of globalization, when the agrarian network is entering into direct cooperation with abroad, it is also urgent to study the phenomenon of paronymism in this area.

Analysis and formation of a dictionary of the Uzbek paronym words within the agrarian sphere plays an important role in the following systems and directions:

- in natural language processing. —It serves as an important guide in the creation of an audio database for linguistic software for automatic translation, speech synthesis and speech recognition software; in the creation of linguistic ontology and cyberlexicography.
- teaching the Uzbek language to foreigners, correctly translating directly texts;
- in the study of the description of pronunciation (paronym) words in agricultural education;
- the agrarian sphere in the process of writing in scientific texts in the appropriate use of pronounced words that have become historical, literary, and even Isttorism and archaisms;
- to find the source language of paronyms in determining the etymology of paronyms in scientific research;
- in the formation of the skill of correct pronunciation of pronounced words in the speech of translators, speakers, speakers and journalists;
- to achieve the correct pronunciation of paronyms in the speech of industry professionals;

In the 6-volume "Annotated Dictionary of the Uzbek Language" we will see the paronymous feature of the following words.

Agrarian as a term	In other senses
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<p><b>ABZAL [ABSTRACT]</b> [ʃ. j'j] or j' ja' — an instrument, a work instrument] A set of tools necessary for the riding or attachment of a horse to a cart. <i>'Patch them up,' he cried angrily, angrily—a bunch of screams, jazz, yugan—he threw away the horse squires with a swig and a few stitches.</i> G'. Ghoulam, the resurrected corpse</p>	<p><b>AFZAL [PREFER]</b> [a. - eng fozil, eng Virtue] <b>1</b> (mainly with ch. k., in juxtaposing two nar- sa together) yah- shi, excellent, more. <i>It's better to walk without a noble one.</i> Proverb. — <i>Every word you say . . . is better than gold for it.</i> Aibek, Navoi</p>
<p><b>ARIQ 1</b> An artificially formed waterway, a passage and the water in it. <i>One man was digging a ditch, and many people drank water.</i> Proverb. <i>Even if your father dies, clean the ditch and drink water.</i> Proverb. <b>2</b> A special waterway drawn in a cultivated area for planting and irrigating crops, a moat.</p>	<p><b>ORIQ [SKINNY]</b> Flesh unfleshed; thin, lean, lean meat. <i>A skinny man. Go skinny. Dust will be poured on a skinny horse.</i> Proverb.— <i>The skinny boy's radiant eyes of the skinny boy who sat on the Po's table were still in the middle.</i> MJsmoiliiy, Fergana t.o. <b>Oriq yer [Skinny soil]</b> is a poorly fertile soil in which the plant lacks the necessary nutrients.</p>
<p><b>OXUR [READ] -</b> A device (container) for feeding livestock (sheep, goats, cows, horses). <i>Horse oxuri. Beef oxtail. 'He took water from a stone-iron well several times, watered the horses, and poured almonds into the troughs,' he said.</i> H. G'ulom, Feruza.</p>	<p><b>OXIR [END ] \</b> Then, finally] <b>1</b> The last boundary of the elongated thing, the last part, the foot. <i>"Nusratbek's house is located at the end of one of these deserted, quiet streets, on the border of the pakh-tazor.</i> S.Nurov, Maysalami does not blow frost.<b>OXIR II \</b></p>
<p><b>BAND I</b> [ʃ. - "to bind", "block", "to cover" fl. hoz. z. oz.] 4. Thin part of the fruit of trees (apples, pears, cherries, grapes, etc.), melons (melons, watermelons, cucumbers, tomatoes and other plants) that attaches to a tree branch or leaflet. <i>Cherry Band. Grape band. 'Then what if I seized the grass-weaving sugarcane, which was like the head of a horse, by the band, and pulled it away, and the snow would burst?'</i> S.Anorboev, Co-conversations.</p>	<p><b>BANT [TAPE]</b> \moisture. Band - ribbon, ribbon; knot] A ribbon, jig, etc., tied in a butterfly, or in this way. <i>These works of art were decorated with floral patterns reflecting roses, dragons, bird wings, bands.</i> "Science and life".</p>

The paronymous nature of only 4 words was observed in the article . From this it was found that the word **ORIQ** [SKINYK] is a paronym with the word **ARIQ**, and the word **OXIR** in the paronym **OXIR - OXUR** *is used colloquially* in the paronym **OXIR**.

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