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## PARONIMIA IN THE KARAKALPAK LANGUAGE

**Abstract**: The article considers the paronyms of the Karakalpak language. Sound, syllable, morphological, lexical varieties of paronyms are considered. The differences between paronyms and homophones are studied. Variants of literary and dialectal synonyms are given. Based on examples, the characteristic features of paronyms in the Karakalpak language are analyzed.

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# **Introduction Discussion**

Paronymy is a concept related to the meaning of a word. Therefore, in linguistic literature, paronyms are considered dividing into a number of groups, according to the meanings. In linguistic dictionaries it is indicated: "Paronyms are cognates that are similar in sound, but do not coincide in meaning and are used erroneously or as a joke". And in Russian linguistics, paronyms are associated with the seismiological nature of words; in sounding, paronyms are close to homonyms. The first feature, paronyms are written in different ways. The second feature, the wordsynonyms do not always coincide in meaning. In Kazakh linguistics, paronyms are considered as part of lexical-semantic groups. It is also noted that "paronyms are words that sound equally, but with different morphemic composition. Paronyms are words that are completely unrelated in meaning, but having similarity in sound, even sometimes sounding alike, but with different meanings. And, sometimes, jokingly use homonyms and homographs, homoforms and paronyms as puns. ("Calembuor" in French, means a joke word that came from different foundations, sounding alike, but having different

meanings)". And also, in the indicated work of M. Belbaeva in lexico-semantic groups, homonyms, homophones, oma-forms, paronyms, puns, synonyms, plenasms, antonyms, antonyms are analyzed. And in Uzbek linguistics in a number of literatures we are talking about paronyms. Sh. Rakhmatullaev analyzes them in the systemic-lexicological direction and considers that the following 5 signs are necessary for paronyms:

- 1. Tokens should be formed according to word-formation patterns;
- 2. Obtained from a certain token (i.e. a word formed from a root word, from one root);
  - 3. Relate to one part of speech;
- 4. Word-forming morphemes should be common in content;
- 5. Word-building morphemes should be similar in meaning ".

In the above work, Sh. Rakhmatullaev presents the following borrowings from the Russian language as synonyms. For example:

1. Subscriber - owner of the subscription. Subscription - a document giving the right to use something for a certain period. Here: a) word-



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formation basis - subscriber, b) educators: - ent, - element;

- 2. Addressee the person or organization to which the mail is addressed. Addressee A person or organization that sends mail. Here: a) word-formation basis address, b) educators: at; -ant.
- 3. A diplomat is an official having authority in relations of one state with another. A graduate is a person writing a thesis. Here: a) word-formation basis diploma; b) educators at; ant.

And in Karakalpak linguistics in the works of the lexicological direction there is no talk of paronyms at all, only the work of the author's team provides a few examples such as шаппат -шапалақ, домалақ дөңгелек. In Karakalpak language, the phenomenon of paronyms is considered unproductive. They are similar in value to homophones. The similarity with homophones lies in the fact that paronyms are very similar in sound. Homophones are words that sound the same but are spelled differently". Homophones, despite the similarities, even for exactly the same sound, mean different values. Of course, in order for a word to serve as a homophone or a paronym, they must have their own pairs for comparison. synonyms are expressed in synonyms in two, three or more units, then in paronyms and homophones their meanings are clarified through a comparison of only two units.

The term paronym in linguistic dictionaries gives the following definitions. Paronym - English paronym, dumb - patronym, gr. - para - "similar, close" + onoma - name. Words that are similar in sound but different in meaning, mistakenly used one instead of the other. Paronyms differ from homonyms (homophones, homographs). If the word-paronyms both sound and are written differently, then homophones are written differently, but sound the same. Homographs are written in the same way, they sound differently". A section of lexicology that studies paronyms is called paronymy.

In Karakalpak language there are a number of paronymic words. In most cases, they, especially in colloquial style, are actively used one instead of the other, and when they are analyzed separately, both components often denote the same meaning, there are cases when the second component, when considered separately, does not meet these requirements. For example: ɛəзийне - ɛазна (treasury). If in colloquial style the words ɛəзайне - наазна means wealth, treasure, the word назайне - means a banking term. Kazna - cash desk, associated with monetary concepts.

Аңла — аңғар (realize - notice) - words with an imperative meaning, used in referring to a person in the second person. One word can be replaced by a second word. The roots of these words aң, the word aңла are synonymous with the words  $\delta a$ йқа,  $\epsilon e$ рле (note, be alert). And the word  $\epsilon a$ ң with a separate application is a word associated with the semantics of a water body, denotes the direction, the course of the

flow of water. Basically, the paronymic pair of aңla is never used in the meaning of the direction of water flow. Paronyms in the Karakalpak language are not only pairs of the same root words, but also serve as synonyms through similar objects. Жарық қаўын (cracked melon) - denotes a cracked melon, and for a cracked melon a combination of жакты кайын is not used. For example: жақты-жарық. Хана жақты (bright room), хана жарык (bright room) - in both examples we mean the state of the room. And the word жарық together with the word жақты in the meaning of light, radiant denotes a cracked place of something. For example: мәйек жарық (cracked egg), i.e. cracked, or crashed, дийўалдың жарығы (cracked place on the wall), жараның жарылыўы (abscess on the wound), шардын жарылыўы (bursting ball) - all this means a violation of the integrity of the object. In the above examples, a wall, a wound, a ball, a melon are not light objects at all. Жақты - it is applied only in the light value. Жарық - conveys both meanings: both light and cracked place or gap.

Бақ - бахыт (happiness). And in these words, although different sounds  $\kappa$  xm x are written, they are pronounced and heard the same way. For example: Бақ қарасып, қыдыр дарысын (so that happiness smiles at you) (kind of blessing, phrase). Бахыт - a happy life, a happy future, etc. The word бaκ in the phrase δaκ καραсын can be a synonymous series with the words δαxыт, ыεδαπ (happiness, fate). And also, the word δaκ is used both in the meaning of happiness, and as a pure homonym in the meaning of see, look. For example: Aκ coκ i happiness, i

Арза – Арзы (statement - complaint). A statement is a type of official paper, complaint, statement of a person, i.e. document's name. The word арзы is used in the meaning of the state, position of a person. Despite the fact that these words are sometimes mistakenly used one instead of the other, individually they have features in meaning.

 $Ta\check{y}-man$ . These monosyllabic words differ in sounds  $\check{y}$  and n, when used in the imperative meaning, both words are used in the meaning of movement or both can perform the same function. For example: in the forms of kitapta tan, kitapta tap are used in the same meaning. And with a separate consideration, tan is a geographical name, an object, and the word tap cannot be used in the meaning of a geographical object.  $Ta\check{y}$  become  $Ta\check{y}$  meaning of a maTa method Ta mean to meet each other, find each other and can be used one instead of the other. And in the paronymic pair  $Ta\check{y}$  means to finish, bring to the end something.



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For example: even if  $a\check{y}\kappa amm bi$   $ma\check{y}bicbin$  uuun  $\kappa o\check{u}$  is used - you reach the dish until the end, it cannot be used in the form of  $a\check{y}bicklim bicbin$   $ma\check{y}bicbin$  uuun  $\kappa o\check{u}$ . These examples are different from words with homophonic functions.

In the homophone, for example, the current is electric current and toba (a well-fed child) (not a hungry child) in an allomorphic function, the electric current in the form of that is pronounced with phonetic changes, but the ball current cannot be called a hungry child.

 $\mathit{Vpna} - \mathit{ypna\kappa}$ .  $\mathit{Vpna}$  - a small amount of flour used in rolling dough, for other kitchen work. In the northern dialect, on a par with the word  $\mathit{ypna}$ , the word  $\mathit{ypna\kappa}$  is used, i.e. one instead of the other can be used on an equal footing. In analysis, the word  $\mathit{ypna\kappa}$  means generation, but the paronymic couple of  $\mathit{urpa}$  does not at all express the meaning of a person or generation.

 $Py\bar{y}/ypы\bar{y}$  - these two words, similar in sound, can be used one instead of the other. The word ruğ means a tribe, the name of a clan, i.e. means ethnonym. For example: қостамғалы руўы, қанлы  $py\bar{y}$ ы - kind of қостамғалы, kind of canla. But the word  $ypy\bar{y}$  is used both in the meaning of the ethnonym and in the meaning of beat (verb).

Костар/косак. These words are also formed from one root through the word koc. These words mean spouse, couple, couple and apply one instead of the other. For example: in the cases "кудай қосқан қостары - a pair predetermined by God", "Kosakyn menen tedey Kartay - so that they grow old together with their soul mate" means a married couple. When considered separately, the word *kosak* means to walk or move in a pair or shoulder to shoulder, to ride side by side (horses). And the word *kocmap* is not used when walking or jumping nearby. Aμ - ağ (hunting, fishing). This paronymic pair is associated with a vowel - and, the basics, words, both words are associated with wild animals. For example: anea шығыў, аўға шығыў combinations are used. If the word аўлаў is used when fishing - балықты аўлаў, the word an does not fulfill a paronymic function with балықты аңлаў in the meaning of fishing. Аңға шығыў - аўға шығыў (go hunting) - both combinations are used in the meaning of hunting for wild animals. The word  $a\tilde{v}$  when used separately means a piece of clothing, fishing tackle, cobwebs and is a homonym.

Aหุกลyั – xอหกеyั (to cover the surface with lime). When designating whitewashing a building with lime, both words are used equally. Especially, the population of Muynak region actively uses the word ลหุกลyั instead of xอหกeyั when whitewashing buildings and other surfaces. And when considered separately, the word ลหุกลyั means justification or acceptance of someone else's side.

Kулгиш (dimple on the cheek - a person who can laugh quickly) - Kулгиш (a person who can make

people laugh). These paronyms are equally used when designating dimples on the cheek, and individually they give different meanings.

Сырықты-сырғыды (low bird flight) or сырқыў (dig to the last drop) - сырғыў (plenty of fruits on a tree). The words сырықты, сырғыды are used on an equal footing in connection with the low flight of birds. If the word is сырқыў, in the third person сырқытыў is used in digging up any liquid, dish, oil, etc. to the last drop, the word сырыды in this sense is not used. Курық болыў (to be a trap) — гурық болыў (to be a laying hen). These paronyms apply to chickens hatching chickens, and the word қурық аlone is used only in the meaning of a trap.

Жағыс — жаға. These paronymic units are equally used in the meaning of the shore of a water body, for example, суўдың жағасы, дәрьяның жағысы and can freely replace one another. Жаға (collar) - a word related to the profession of a tailor, a piece of clothing. But at the same time, the word жағыс cannot be used in the meaning of the collar, the neck of the clothes.

**∂***Mup* (*emir*) – *χ***∂***Mup*(*order*). Both words in the paronymic series are used in the meaning of the order. The word *∂Mup* is sometimes used with the aspiration of *χ***∂***Mup*. And separately, the word *∂Mup* means title, position. For example: *Бухара ∂Mupu*, *Xuŭỹa ∂Mupu* (Bukhara emir, Khiva emir), but not Bukhara Emiri.

A3ыў — a3ғын. The root word is a3. Wordforms -ыў/-εын in both forms convey the meaning of a thinner. Ap3ыў is the name of the molar. The word a3εын is not used in the meaning of a tooth.

**Бек-бекем/беккем.** In this paronymic series, both words are used in the meaning of being silent or not blinking too much. And the word bek in a separate use gives the meaning of a post that existed before. The adjective δεκεм/δεκκεм does not mean a position. If the adjective δεκκεм more often means tight tying something, then the form of δεκ δαŭπαў is not used in the meaning of tightly tying.

*Самаллаў-шамаллаў*. Both paronyms can be used one instead of the other in the meaning of going out into the fresh air, ventilating, taking a walk. And *шамаллаў* - means a cold, runny nose.

Ας ποπ (peeled, white painted road) - χας <math> ποπ (correct, honest, bright road, etiquette word.). The root of the paronym is ας. The sound feature is 3εγκ sound. Ας <math> ποπ / χας <math> ποπ - means a right, righteous, bright road, this is an etiquette word. And ας <math> ποπ - means a road cleared, painted white.

Kona caκan/κana caκan - both words only in combination with the word caκan means a fluffy beard and can freely replace one another. Sound feature - sound - about. And the word κana when used separately means chagrin.

**Тақыр-тықыр.** The sound feature is sound. Both words, when used separately, fulfill the function of the imitative part of speech (шашты тақырлап



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алдырыў - an adverb). *Тақыр* - geographical name, toponymic indicator. Not used in the form of *тықыр жер*.

**Кат-қабат.** The root of the paronym is  $\kappa$ am. The word contains an additional element -a $\delta$ ,  $\kappa$  (ab) at.  $\kappa$ a $\delta$ am - used in the meaning of floor. However, if you mean two rooms of the same house or building, it is said:  $2\kappa$ am /  $2\kappa$ a $\delta$ am  $\kappa$ a $\delta$ am. The same words  $\delta$ am  $\kappa$ am /  $\delta$ am  $\kappa$ am  $\delta$ am in spoken language means a pregnant woman. The word  $\kappa$ am  $\delta$ a does not apply to a floor. Although it says  $\kappa$ am $\delta$ an  $\kappa$ au $\delta$ uhuh $\delta$ am  $\delta$ ah does not apply to a floor. Although it says  $\kappa$ am $\delta$ an  $\delta$ an  $\delta$ au $\delta$ ah  $\delta$ ah does not apply to a floor. Although it says  $\delta$ am $\delta$ an  $\delta$ an  $\delta$ au $\delta$ ah does not apply to a floor. Although it says  $\delta$ am $\delta$ an  $\delta$ 

Конақ жай – конық жай. The root of the paronym is қон. Paronymic affixes:  $-a\kappa / ы\kappa$ . Both words are used one instead of the other, but they mainly have separate lexical meanings. Конақ жай - a place intended for receiving guests, a hall, etc., etc., қонық жай - a house or a room intended for overnight guests who come from far away.

**Πομαπακ/δοη***ν***ε***ν***ε***κ*. Due to the fact that both words describe objects of a round shape, they are used equally productively. The word  $\partial \partial \eta \nu$  ere $\kappa$ , when used separately, means part of the vehicle-wheel, although it is in the shape of a circle, and not in the shape of a ball, like a watermelon.

**Шаппат – шапалақ.** The root of the paronym is *шап*. Formative forms: - *nam*; *алақ*. Both examples can be used in the sense of giving a slap in the face - шаппат пенен урыў, шапалақ пенен урыў.

However, when transmitting the meaning of encouragement, it is productively used in the form of қол шаппатлады, but not қол шапалақлады.

Based on the foregoing, we present you the following conclusions:

- 1. Paronyms are an unproductive phenomenon in the Karakalpak language.
- 2. Paronyms in the Karakalpak language can be formed through the same or similar syllables, and through the root words.
- 3. Paronyms in the Karakalpak language can be formed not only through the root word, in some cases in the form of phrases form paronymic pairs.
- 4. Paronyms are also comparable root words, each of which can make up a separate synonymous series.
- 5. Since paronyms are associated with pronunciation, they meet with allamorphic features.
- 6. Paronyms in combination with dialect words inherent in colloquial spoken language can be used one instead of the other.
- 7. Paronyms, although they are used by meaning one instead of the other, are written differently in the writing and separately mean different meanings.
- 8. Paronyms are one of the signs indicating the lexical richness of the Karakalpak national literary language.

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