

“A computer is quite necessary in modern life”

- 1) *communism, socialism, capitalism, opportunism;*
- 2) *consonantism, halvanism, behaviorism, accumulation;*
- 3) *Anger struggled in her breast with misery* (S. Maugham, p. 52). *All love and life, and joy, anxiety, and sorrow, all movement, light and beauty is but a beginning of this horrible white stillness* (J. Galsworthy, p. 223).

- 1) *accuracy, abundance, eloquence, slavery;*
- 2) *I wish he'd take advice* (J. F. Cooper, p. 187).

(*idea – ideas, a request – requests, etc.*).

- 1) *desire, wish, intention;* 2) *return, movement, transformation, suggestion;* 3) *sign, symbol, mark;* 4) *accident, event;* 5) *assertion, consequence, opinion.*

- 1) *communism, socialism, capitalism, opportunism;*
- 2) *consonantism, somnambulism, galvanism, gravitation, accumulation;*
- 3) *admiration, sympathy, anger, grandeur, malice, pettiness, sorrow, beauty*

a bit, a piece, an act, a word, a stroke, a lump ..

.. *∴ Then Strickland had a bit of luck* (S. Maugham, p. 179). *It's a great chance for all of us, and, of course, a tremendous stroke of luck* (J. B. Priestley, p. 80).

.. *∴ ... this piece of information held...Clavering in terrorum* (W. M. Thackeray, p. 241) *which, ∴ He had left his umbrella in the railroad carriage, at which piece of forgetfulness he was in such a rage...* (W. M. Thackeray, p. 395),

one, ∴ You think I have no feelings, and that I can do without one bit of love or kindness...(Ch. Bronte, p. 53). *... but the strange thing is that I owe it all to one piece of luck* (F. B. Fitzgerald, p. 189). *And I observed one piece of delicacy in these children which is worthy of record* (R. L. Stevenson, p. 408).

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« *piece*», .. *, a bit,*

« .. », *∴ learly it's time someone gave you a bit of advice* (J. B. Priestley, p. 195).

.. *“It's just a wee, insignificant bit of information,” Grierson said* (A. J. Cronin, p. 296) **a bit**

a piece a bit ,
, a word, a stroke
∴ an act of villainy, a word of apology, not a word of regret (∴ a piece of advice, a piece of cake, a bit of information – a bit of butter).

.. *∴ All love and life, and joy, anxiety, and sorrow, all movement, light and beauty is but a beginning of this terrible white stillness* (J. Galsworthy, p. 223).

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∴ **Life** was ordered too pleasantly (J. Galsworthy, p. 176). *If he left his home, it's not to live a gay life* (J. Galsworthy 10, p. 71). *I lead a sedentary life* (J. Galsworthy, p. 54).

∴ There is a **kindness** about the old heathen (W. M. Thackeray, p. 417). *He had a surprise in pickle for the old chap* (S. Maugham, p. 274).

« » [2, 37].

∴ There were moments during Andrew's long **absences** upon his rounds when she felt her loneliness (A. J. Cronin, p. 17).

«**kindness**»,

∴ I recall our old loving **kindnesses** and the deep honesty and affection which united us (Ch. Bronte, . 119).

«**friendships**»

∴ Cultivate kindly, reader, **those friendships** of your youth (W. M. Thackeray, p. 310).

adoration, animosity, gayety, grief, joy, regret, sympathy, antipathy, fear, etc. ∴ I saw that she wished me to appeal to **his sympathies** by every means (S. Maugham, p. 53). ...**his antipathies** to his enemies were not very moderate (J. F. Cooper, p.80). A sole capable of **sordid jealousies and suspicions, of selfish animosities and ungenerous hatred** – and against a comrade (E. L. Voinich, p. 44). **hatreds**

: *He combined the vivacity of the south with the sustained **hatreds** of the north* (R. L. Stevenson, p. 47).

*...the catastrophic wind – up of all **her hopes** was too much for her* (T. Dreiser, p. 92).

hope fear

...: *What sealed books faces were! Each with pages and pages of private thoughts, interests, schemes, fancies, passions, **hopes and fears*** (J. Galsworthy, p. 167). *She had no **hopes** for the dinner* (J. B. Preistley, p. 188).

...: *It was on that slender riotous island...where there are **among other curiosities** two unusual **formations** of land* (F. B. Fitzgerlad, p. 91).

[3, c. 40].

...*he leaned back and gazed with **a curious abstraction** at his antagonist* (J. B. Preistley, p. 147); *...the cigarette plunged him into an atmosphere of **rich, fragrant, luxurious conviviality*** (J. B. Preistley, p. 84); *...: he took three cautions steps forward...and groped in **the dense blackness**...*(E. L. Voinich, p. 59).

1) *...: the Cretan, sensual and tragic, proffers the misery of **his soul** like a standing sacrifice* (S. Maugham, p. 21);

2) *...I used to listen with astonishment to **the stinging humour with which they would tear a brother-author to pieces** the moment his back was turned* (S. Maugham, p. 30);

3) *: I felt indignant at **Stricklend's cold cruelty**...*(S. Maugham, p. 53);

4) *own: Every age has its **own point of view, its own philosophy, its own attitude to language*** (J. Newson, p. 75);

5) *: The horseman did not wait to hear more than **the advice to pursue** his course up the road...*(J. F. Cooper, p. 27).

: *a skirt, a blue skirt, an expensive skirt, her skirt.*

, ∴ a keen pleasure, a malicious pleasure.

PRAGMATIC ORIENTATION OF GENERALIZATION /DEABSTRACTION IN ENGLISH DISCOURSE

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The article is concerned with the phenomenon of language generalization in English Nouns. The language means of representing the quantitative volume of abstract nouns and their deviations are examined.

Key words: *generalization/deabstracting, pragmatic trend, limiting elements, differentiating indices, definiteness/indifiniteness, levels of generalization.*

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