

'A Study of English Language's Adherence to the Logic of Facts and Freedom from the Pedantry of Grammatical Rules'

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Introduction:

Historical Perspective Of English Language:

- 1- England as a Roman Colony: Caesar's Invasion (55 B.C.), Roman Rule from 43 A.D. to 410 Advent of Jutes, Angles & Saxons: 449, England Christianized in 597, Birth of English: 700**
- 2- Names of England: Albion, Britannia, Anglaland, Engleland, England, Great Britain, United Kingdom**
- 3- Treaty of Wedmore: King Arthur & Angles (867)**
- 4- Norman Conquest: (William the Bastard) French Influence from 1066 to 1350**
- 5- Henry VIII & Queen Elizabeth: Anglican Church & Renaissance Movement**
- 6- English as Colonizers: Hundred Years War 1338 to 1453, Company Act of 1600**
- 7- Modern English: 1500 onwards ... Invasions, Migrations, Wars, Travels, Trade, Scholarship**

Hypothesis:

The objective of this paper is to argue that English men are supportive to the abstract logical sense and structural simplification of the spoken language.

Vocabulary: Germanic, Latin, French, Greek & Other ... Etymological knowledge of words & expression ... compounds & substitutes ... Open-mindedness & National Pride: Number & No. , Pine Apple ... Genitive use of 'of' < 'de' French < 'del' Roman < 'bin' Arabic ... Proper Nouns: Sandwich,

Tenses: Future action through simple, progressive present tense & adverbs of time
Distinct uses of present perfect, simple & perfect past
Inflectional decay & Simplification of English grammar .. Static verbs, modal auxiliaries

Structures: Seven Basic Patterns ... Structures
(1) S+V (2) S+V+A (3) S+V+O (4) S+V+C (5) S+V+O+A (6) S+V+O+O
(7) S+V+O+C & Structures given by Transformative Generative Grammar

Respect for the Logic of Facts:

Arbitrary & Intuitive Nature of Marathi & English:

मराठी: तुरुंगात टाकणे, पायात बुट घालणे, मात्रभूमी, टिंग टिंग,

English: to put behind the bar, to put on the shoes, father land,
Ding Dong

Logic of Facts regarding number:

Narrow-minded pedantry waved in the following examples:

- 1- 'As the clergy are not what they ought to be, so are the rest of the nation' (Jane Austen)**
- 2- 'The club know all that he is a disappointed man' (De Quincey)**
- 3- The police have located the culprit.**
- 4- 'Three years is but short' (Shakespeare)**
- 5- 'Ten minutes is heaps of time' (E.F. Benson).**

Grammatical Unity:

Freedom to make long sentences consisting of several parts expressing grammatical unity:

- 1- 'I do not think I ever spent a more delightful three weeks before' (Darwin)**
- 2- 'Pursuit of excellence involves a man in imaging and constant focusing his efforts to concentrate all the forces of the universe work for that inspired mind and thereby leading him to inventions or discoveries'**

Free Use of Pre-positions & Conjunctions:

- 1- Latin Grammar dictates that no sentence should end with a pre-position**
- 2- English speakers enjoy freedom from pedantry of rules about pre-positions:**
 - 1- 'He was taken no notice of.'**
 - 2- 'He had a work to attend to'**
 - 3- Use of 'then' in the sentence opening with the conditional clause of 'If'**
 - 4- If they will be liars, I'll be a liar, too.**

Use of Adverbs or Prepositional Complexes Attributively (Adj., Noun before Noun)

'Men invite their out-college friends'

'he is smoking his before-breakfast pipe'

'an almost reconciliation'

'his then residence'

'a would-be artist'

'a stay-at-home man'

Scope for Innovative Use of Verbs:

better his best,

Phrases or Sentences turned into a kind of Adjective:

'with a quite at home kind of air'

'in the pretty diamond-cut-diamond scene between Pallas and Ulysses'

Thank You!