

## ABSTRACTS

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### **THE PROBLEM OF THE ONE-MEMBER SENTENCES AS A SEPARATE CATEGORY IN THE 1950-S OF THE 20TH CENTURY – EARLY 21ST CENTURY**

The article is devoted to the selection of the one-member simple sentences in the Ukrainian and Russian languages during the development of the semantic direction.

In the 50 of the last century semantics has gained great fame in the linguistic circles, which led to the review of the problem of the one-member sentences as a separate category in general.

A lot of Ukrainian and foreign linguists reject the common opposition the one-member sentence / the two-member sentence and cast doubt and deny the very notion of one-member sentence. Regarding the problem of the two-member sentences of any and all sentences of the Ukrainian and Russian languages, the researchers suggest different approaches in their scientific works. Some scientists used the concept «morphological notion of the two-member sentence», other, developing the ideas of transformational syntax, used the concept of the syntactic zero, concept of the zero subject and predicate, another classified sentences as one- and two-component structures and based on the logical semantic approach.

The scientific views of V.G. Admoni, Ye.O. Sedelnikov, M.V. Panov, M. Gyro-Weber, N.Yu. Shvedova, N.D. Arutiunova, I.I. Slynko, O.S. Melnychuk, G.O. Zolotova, K.G. Gorodenska, I.R. Vyhovanets, V.M. Britsyn and other linguists are noteworthy. The problem of the one-member and the two-member notion of the sentences in the Ukrainian and Russian languages has a long history of research, but the rapid development of semantics directly raised the problem of the real existence of the one-member sentences as an independent structural type of the simple sentences. But there is no common point of view among linguists who support the theory of fundamental the two-member notion of the sentences. The current stage of development of syntax science involves the study of the one-member sentence in the comparison of formal-syntactical and semantic-syntactical parameters.