BORROWINGS IN KOREAN. THE REASON OF BORROWING IN LINGUISTICS

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ABSTRACT
This article distinguishes borrowed and foreign words in Korean. Furthermore, it analyses borrowed words from different languages and gives examples to double borrowing in Korean with explanation.

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INTRODUCTION
Borrowings are the words that come from foreign countries and are assimilated into Korean and used like Korean. They are elements that form the lexical system of the Korean language together with native words, and are also called borrowed words. In addition to words, phonological and grammatical elements may be borrowed. Although it is difficult to distinguish between borrowed words and foreign words, the following criteria can be considered as a requirement for borrowed words:

- Pronunciation, form, and usage do not fundamentally conflict with the characteristics of Korean.
- It is not quoted or mixed, and it is used naturally in Korean sentences and does not require special treatment such as explanations or comments.
- The words are written in Korean.

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- No foreign language awareness.
- It is widely used in our society.
- Frequent use.
- The period of use after borrowing is long.

**DISCUSSION AND RESULTS**

The reason of borrowing of languages is made up of the following two factors.

**Mixing of Tribes and Mixing of Languages**

Mixing of races and tribes is sometimes achieved through the relationship between conquest and conquered, and peace. It can also be done following a hostile migration. When races are mixed, due to the relationship between conquests and conquered, if the conqueror is a majority group and the culture is superior, it is common for the conqueror's language to penetrate into the conquered language or completely overwhelm the conquered language. The longer the period of conquest is, the greater the possibility that the conquered language will be destroyed. Conversely, if the conquered dominates and the culture is high, the conquered language may overwhelm the conqueror's language and annihilate it. There is an example in which the Manchus of the Qing dynasty militarily conquered the Han Chinese of the Ming dynasty, but they were suppressed by their number and high culture and eventually lost both their ethnicity and their language. The language of the thirteenth is assimilated into the language, and as generations change, they forget the language of their ancestors. When the language of the ruling class is borrowed, the motive for borrowing is called the privileged motive.

**Cultural exchange and language borrowing**

The owner of a low culture borrows data from the language of the owner of a high culture. In principle, it is reciprocal when cultural levels are similar. Korea has been greatly influenced by China politically and geographically, and Korea adopted “hancha” and “hanmul” to enter the Chinese character culture centuries ago. Thus, today, Korean has an absolute majority of Chinese characters that account for more than half of Korean vocabulary. Languages are sometimes borrowed regardless of the cultural level. When an unknown animal or plant is newly known, its name is imported. ‘beet’ (비트) and ‘alpaca’ (알파카) are borrowed from Latin and Spanish respectively. ‘Tomato’ is imported from the Mexican ‘tomatl’ through the Spanish ‘tomate’ and again through the English ‘tomato’. This is an example of a foreign word borrowed with the import of goods not produced in one's own country. This motive for borrowing is called necessary motive. The more retrospectively, the more
difficult it is to distinguish between intrinsic and extrinsic elements. Moreover, it is extremely rare that the borrowing time and route of each foreign word can be revealed. Foreign words in modern Korean are borrowed from dozens of languages. And it will continue to increase in the future.

**Roots and cultural background of foreign words**

Chinese characters and Chinese: Chinese characters are the most dominant in terms of numbers, depth of penetration, and influences. Among them, Chinese characters are the same as in China. Some are used, and some are made in Korea and are not found in China. Because of the nature of Chinese characters, coined words are simple and suitable for concept words, so they are widely used in academic and other professional terms. And apart from the Chinese words coined in Korea, they are originally borrowed from Chinese and are commonly known as ‘붓[筆]’·‘먹[墨]’ which is incorrectly known as a native language. These are presumed to have been borrowed from the ancient Korean language, and many such examples have been found. In modern times, translation terms in the process of introducing Western culture are also often made in Chinese characters. Such a trend indicates that Chinese characters are solidifying their position as a cultural language.

English and American languages: Borrowed words from English are widely used in various fields of culture. This is due to the predominance of British and American cultures, where English is the official language. There are many examples of third language borrowed from English being borrowed from Korean again. 가스(gas), 글라스(glass), 커피(coffee), 콤파스(compass) are Dutch, but they are spread to the world by borrowing the power of English.

Italian and music: musical terms in Italian are widely used. 피아노(piano)·‘알토(alto)’·‘솔로(solo)’·‘소프라노(soprano)’·‘테너(tenor)’ etc.

French and Art: There is a lot of French in the fields of art, including fine arts, and terms such as ‘아틀리에(atelier)’, ‘레알리슴(realism)’, ‘쿵트(conte)’, ‘샤포(chapeau)’, ‘아그레망(agrement)’, ‘누가(nougat)’ etc.

German language and philosophy and medicine: There are terms borrowed from German such as philosophy, medicine, skiing, and mountaineering. 테마(Thema)’, ‘세미나(Seminar)’, ‘노이로제(Neurose)’, ‘자일(Seil)’, ‘피켈(Pickel)’, ‘륙색(Ruck-sack)’, ‘코첼(Kocher)’ etc.

Greek/Latin and Academic: Greek and Latin are indispensable languages as academic terms. These are not direct borrowing terms, but double foreign words. ‘알파(alpha)’, ‘베타(beta)’, ‘라듐(radium)’ etc.

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Japanese: In addition to borrowing directly from Japanese, double borrowing through Japanese is possible. ‘가보(가보, 오보)’ and ‘모치(모치, 餅)’ are examples of direct borrowing, and in the case of double foreign words as follows, the Japanese pronunciation is its speciality. It is used among professionals ‘사스펜스(サスペンス, suspense)’, ‘나utow(나utow, nut)’, ‘아드리에 (アトリエ, atelier)’ etc.

Other languages: In addition, foreign words from many languages such as Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, Hebrew, etc. There are many. Double foreign words One of the characteristics of foreign words borrowed from Korean is that there are many double foreign words. There are many things through Chinese, through Western control, and through Japanese, as mentioned briefly above. We borrow material from a third language through contact with people who speak these languages.

**CONCLUSION**

*Assimilation into Korean*

Rooting of verbs and adjectives: The English word 'sign' is used in Korean as a noun like 'signature', and it is also used with Korean verb “하다” to make a verb ‘to make a sign’. Also, the word ‘avec’ in French is a preposition meaning ‘together’ and is used as the root of the same verb as ‘아베크하다’ ‘to do together’.

Pronunciation assimilation: Pronounced according to the phonological rules of Korean, for instance ‘lamp- 남포’, ‘spring- 스프링’, ‘Russia- 아라사’, etc.

*Influence of foreign words*

Effect on the lexical system: the increase in foreign elements and the decline in the growth power of native words, the increase in the number of vocabulary items, the abundance of expressiveness due to synonyms, and the increase in translated terms are also mentioned. In addition, the number of homonyms (프로- programme, professional, proletariat) (미싱- sewing machine, 아파트- apartment house, 텔레비- television) due to abbreviations are mentioned.

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