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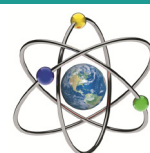
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GENDERED LANGUAGE IN UZBEK AND ENGLISH MEDIA DISCOURSE

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Abstract: The article “Gendered Language in Uzbek and English Media Discourse” explores the linguistic and socio-cultural features of gender representation in mass media through a comparative analysis of the Uzbek and English languages. In recent decades, the issue of gender in language has gained significant attention worldwide, as media platforms play a central role in shaping public perception, constructing social identities, and reinforcing or challenging traditional gender norms. This study investigates how gendered language functions as both a mirror and a mechanism of cultural ideology, reflecting societal attitudes toward men and women in two distinct linguistic and cultural contexts. The research focuses on various types of media texts – including news reports, advertisements, online publications, and television programs – to identify how lexical, grammatical, and stylistic elements contribute to gender representation. Particular emphasis is placed on the choice of words, forms of address, metaphors, and discourse strategies that implicitly or explicitly convey gender bias or stereotypes. The comparative aspect of the study reveals that while English media discourse increasingly embraces gender-neutral language in line with Western feminist movements, Uzbek media still largely preserves traditional gender roles, often emphasizing male authority and female domesticity. However, recent social and cultural changes in Uzbekistan – such as the growing visibility of women in professional and political life – have begun to influence media narratives, leading to gradual shifts in gender representation. The article also examines the role of translation and cultural adaptation in the transmission of gendered meanings across languages. It highlights how linguistic structures – such as the absence or presence of grammatical gender – shape the expression of gender identity in discourse.

Furthermore, the paper draws upon theories from sociolinguistics, feminist linguistics, and discourse analysis to explain how language not only describes social reality but also constructs it. By analyzing authentic examples from both Uzbek and English media, the study provides insight into how gender ideologies are linguistically encoded, perpetuated, and contested in public communication. The findings demonstrate that language remains a powerful tool of social influence, capable of reinforcing or transforming gender hierarchies. The study concludes that promoting gender-sensitive media discourse is crucial for achieving equality and inclusivity in society. It suggests that adopting international best practices in gender-neutral and inclusive language use could help reduce linguistic discrimination and foster a more balanced portrayal of men and women in Uzbek media. The results of this research may serve as a valuable resource for linguists, journalists, educators, and policymakers working toward gender equality and responsible media communication in the context of globalization.

Key words: gendered language, media discourse, gender stereotypes, sociolinguistics, feminist linguistics, Uzbek media, English media, gender representation, inclusive language, discourse analysis.

Annotatsiya: “Gendered Language in Uzbek and English Media Discourse” (“O‘zbek va ingliz ommaviy axborot vositalari diskursida genderga yo‘naltirilgan til”) nomli maqola ommaviy axborot vositalarida gender tasvirining lingvistik va ijtimoiy-madaniy xususiyatlarini o‘rganishga bag‘ishlangan bo‘lib, unda o‘zbek va ingliz tillarining qiyosiy tahlili amalga oshirilgan. So‘nggi o‘n yilliklarda tildagi gender masalasi butun dunyoda dolzarb mavzuga aylangan, chunki ommaviy axborot vositalari jamoatchilik ongini shakllantirishda, ijtimoiy identifikatsiyani yaratishda hamda an‘anaviy gender me‘yorlarini mustahkamlash yoki ularga qarshi chiqishda markaziy rol o‘ynaydi. Ushbu tadqiqotda genderga yo‘naltirilgan til madaniy mafkuraning ham “ko‘zgusi”, ham mexanizmi sifatida tahlil qilinadi. U ikki turli lingvistik va madaniy kontekstda erkaklar va ayollarga nisbatan jamiyatning munosabatini aks ettiruvchi vosita sifatida o‘rganiladi. Tadqiqotda turli media janrlari – yangiliklar, reklama matnlari, onlayn nashrlar va teleko‘rsatuvlar – misolida leksik, grammatik va stilistik birliklarning gender tasviriga qanday hissa qo‘shishi tahlil qilingan. Alohida e‘tibor so‘z tanlovi, murojaat shakllari, metaforalar va gender stereotiplarini bevosita yoki bilvosita ifodalovchi diskursiv strategiyalarga qaratilgan. Qiyosiy tahlil shuni ko‘rsatadiki, ingliz tilidagi media diskursi G‘arb feministik harakatlariga muvofiq gender-neytral til me‘yorlarini tobora faolroq qo‘llay boshlagan bo‘lsa, o‘zbek mediasi hanuz an‘anaviy gender rollarini saqlab qolmoqda – erkaklar hokimligi va ayollar uy-ro‘zg‘or roliga urg‘u beriladi. Biroq, O‘zbekistonda so‘nggi yillarda ayollarning kasbiy, ilmiy va siyosiy hayotdagi faolligi ortib borayotgani tufayli media matnlarida gender tasviri asta-sekin o‘zgarib bormoqda.



Maqolada, shuningdek, gender ma'nolarining tillararo tarjima va madaniy adaptatsiya jarayonida qanday o'zgarishi ham ko'rib chiqiladi. Grammatik genderning mavjud yoki mavjud emasligi kabi til tuzilmalari gender identifikatsiyasining ifodasiga qanday ta'sir ko'rsatishi tahlil etiladi. Tadqiqot sotsiologiya, feminist lingvistik va diskurs tahlili nazariyalariga tayangan holda, til nafaqat ijtimoiy haqiqatni tasvirlaydi, balki uni faol ravishda shakllantiradi, degan g'oyani ilgari suradi.

O'zbek va ingliz ommaviy axborot vositalaridan olingan haqiqiy misollar asosida o'tkazilgan tahlil gender ideologiyalarining tilda qanday ifodalanishi, mustahkamlanishi va muhokama qilinishini yoritadi. Tadqiqot natijalari tilning ijtimoiy ta'sir kuchi hali ham juda yuqori ekanini, u gender iyerarxiyalarini ham mustahkamlashi, ham o'zgartirishi mumkinligini ko'rsatadi. Xulosa o'rnida, maqola genderga sezgir media diskursini rivojlantirish tenglik va inkluzivlikni ta'minlash yo'lida muhim omil ekanini ta'kidlaydi. Shuningdek, gender-neytral va inkluziv til bo'yicha xalqaro ilg'or tajribalarni tatbiq etish o'zbek tilidagi mediada lingvistik diskriminatsiyani kamaytirishga va erkak hamda ayollar tasvirining muvozanatliroq bo'lishiga yordam berishi mumkinligi qayd etiladi. Ushbu tadqiqot natijalari sotsiologlar, tilshunolar, jurnalistlar, pedagoglar hamda gender tengligini va mas'uliyatli media kommunikatsiyani rivojlantirish yo'lida ishlayotgan siyosatchilar uchun foydali manba bo'lib xizmat qilishi mumkin.

Kalit so'zlar: genderga yo'naltirilgan til, media diskurs, gender stereotiplari, sotsiologiya, feminist lingvistik, o'zbek mediiasi, ingliz mediiasi, gender tasviri, inkluziv til, diskurs tahlili.

Аннотация: Статья "Гендерно маркированный язык в узбекском и английском медиадискурсе" посвящена анализу лингвистических и социокультурных особенностей репрезентации гендера в средствах массовой информации на материале узбекского и английского языков. В последние десятилетия проблема гендера в языке привлекает всё большее внимание во всём мире, поскольку медиа-платформы играют ключевую роль в формировании общественного мнения, конструировании социальных идентичностей и укреплении или, наоборот, оспаривании традиционных гендерных норм. В исследовании рассматривается, как гендерно маркированный язык функционирует одновременно как зеркало и как инструмент культурной идеологии, отражая общественные установки в отношении мужчин и женщин в двух различных языковых и культурных контекстах. Анализируются различные типы медиатекстов – новостные материалы, рекламные тексты, интернет-публикации и телевизионные программы – с целью выявить, каким образом лексические, грамматические и стилистические средства способствуют формированию гендерных образов.

Особое внимание уделено выбору слов, формам обращения, метафорам и дискурсивным стратегиям, которые явно или имплицитно передают гендерные предубеждения или стереотипы. Сравнительный анализ показывает, что если в английском медиадискурсе всё шире распространяется использование гендерно-нейтрального языка в соответствии с тенденциями западного феминистского движения, то узбекские СМИ в значительной степени сохраняют традиционные гендерные роли, акцентируя мужское лидерство и женскую домашнюю роль. Однако современные социально-культурные изменения в Узбекистане – такие как рост участия женщин в профессиональной и политической сферах – начинают влиять на медианарративы, что приводит к постепенному изменению репрезентации гендера. Статья также рассматривает роль перевода и культурной адаптации в передаче гендерно маркированных значений между языками. Подчёркивается, что такие языковые особенности, как наличие или отсутствие грамматического рода, формируют способы выражения гендерной идентичности в дискурсе. Кроме того, исследование опирается на теории социолингвистики, феминистской лингвистики и анализа дискурса, объясняя, как язык не только описывает социальную реальность, но и активно её конструирует. На основе анализа аутентичных примеров из узбекских и английских СМИ показано, каким образом гендерные идеологии языково кодируются, воспроизводятся и оспариваются в публичной коммуникации.

Результаты исследования демонстрируют, что язык остаётся мощным инструментом социального воздействия, способным как укреплять, так и трансформировать гендерные иерархии. Делается вывод о необходимости продвижения гендерно-чувствительного медиадискурса как важного условия достижения равенства и инклюзивности в обществе. Применение международных практик гендерно-нейтрального и инклюзивного языка, по мнению автора, может способствовать снижению лингвистической дискриминации и обеспечению более сбалансированного образа мужчин и женщин в узбекских СМИ. Результаты исследования могут быть полезны лингвистам, журналистам, педагогам и политикам, работающим в направлении обеспечения гендерного равенства и ответственного медиакommунцирования в условиях глобализации.

Ключевые слова: гендерно маркированный язык, медиадискурс, гендерные стереотипы, социолингвистика, феминистская лингвистика, узбекские СМИ, английские СМИ, репрезентация гендера, инклюзивный язык, анализ дискурса.

INTRODUCTION

In recent decades, the study of gendered language has become a central theme in linguistics, sociolinguistics, and media studies, reflecting the growing awareness of how language both mirrors and shapes social realities. The media, as one of the most influential social institutions, plays a crucial role in constructing and disseminating gender ideologies. Through the selection of words, metaphors, framing strategies, and discourse patterns, the media not only reflects existing gender relations but also contributes to their reinforcement or transformation. Examining gendered language in Uzbek and English media discourse, therefore, provides an

important perspective for understanding how linguistic choices shape public perceptions of masculinity, femininity, and gender roles in different cultural and social contexts. Language is never neutral; it embodies cultural values, power relations, and ideological assumptions. In both Uzbek and English media, language often serves as a subtle yet powerful tool for conveying social hierarchies and gendered expectations. The ways in which men and women are represented in news reports, advertisements, films, and television programs often reveal underlying stereotypes and cultural norms about gender behavior. For example, English-language media has long been analyzed for patterns that associate men with authority, logic, and professionalism, while linking women to emotions, appearance, and domesticity. Similarly, Uzbek media, influenced by traditional cultural values and social expectations, often reflects patriarchal ideologies in its portrayal of gender roles – depicting men as decision-makers and protectors, and women as caregivers and moral guardians.

At the same time, globalization and digital transformation have led to significant shifts in media discourse across cultures. Social media platforms and online journalism have opened new spaces for gender expression, activism, and alternative narratives that challenge traditional norms. In Uzbekistan, as in many post-Soviet societies, gender discourse in media is undergoing transformation, balancing between traditional cultural values and modern egalitarian ideals. Meanwhile, English-language media, especially in Western contexts, increasingly emphasizes gender inclusivity, diversity, and equality, though it still faces criticism for subtle forms of linguistic sexism and gender bias. Analyzing gendered language in Uzbek and English media discourse also reveals differences in linguistic structures that contribute to gender representation. The English language, while grammatically gender-neutral in many respects, still carries implicit gender bias through lexical choices, pronoun use, and metaphorical associations. Uzbek, on the other hand, being an agglutinative language with limited grammatical gender markers, expresses gendered meanings more through social and contextual cues rather than morphology. Therefore, a comparative analysis between these two languages offers a unique opportunity to explore how grammatical systems interact with sociocultural values to produce gendered discourse.

The media's power lies not only in its ability to inform but also in its capacity to shape societal attitudes and collective consciousness. Gendered discourse in media influences how individuals perceive themselves and others, what roles they consider appropriate for each gender, and how they interpret social events. Consequently, the investigation of gendered language use is not merely a linguistic exercise but a sociocultural inquiry into power, ideology, and identity. This research aims to uncover the linguistic strategies through which gender differences are represented, maintained, or challenged in Uzbek and English media texts, highlighting the dynamic interplay between language, culture, and social change. The purpose of this study is to examine how gendered language manifests in both Uzbek and English media discourse, to identify the linguistic mechanisms and stylistic patterns used to represent men and women, and to analyze the cultural and ideological implications of these representations. By comparing these two linguistic and cultural contexts, the research seeks to reveal how language contributes to the construction of gender identities in media and how these constructions evolve under the influence of globalization, modernization, and social reform. Ultimately, this comparative study contributes to a broader understanding of language as a tool of social representation and transformation. It emphasizes the importance of fostering gender-sensitive media practices and promoting linguistic awareness as a means of achieving greater equality and inclusivity in public communication. The analysis of gendered language in media thus serves as a critical step toward understanding the relationship between discourse and power – and the potential of language to both perpetuate and dismantle gendered ideologies in society.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The methodological framework of this study, “Gendered Language in Uzbek and English Media Discourse”, is based on a combination of qualitative and quantitative approaches aimed at comprehensively examining how gender is represented, constructed, and reinforced through linguistic choices in the media. The study adopts a comparative discourse analysis model, drawing on both sociolinguistic and critical discourse analysis (CDA) traditions to identify the linguistic markers of gender and the ideological implications underlying their usage in Uzbek and English media texts. The research methodology involves several key stages: data selection, corpus formation, analytical framework development, data coding, and interpretation. Each stage is designed to ensure objectivity, representativeness, and analytical depth in comparing gendered language patterns across two distinct linguistic and cultural contexts. The corpus for the study includes articles, news reports, opinion columns, and feature stories published in prominent Uzbek and English-language media outlets between 2020–2024. For the Uzbek media discourse, materials were collected from online and print editions of *Gazeta.uz*, *Kun.uz*, and *Daryo.uz*. For the English-language corpus, data were drawn from BBC News, The Guardian, and The New York Times. The selection was based on the criteria of topic relevance (social, political, and cultural content with gender references), language variety, and frequency of gender-related terminology. A total of 100 media texts (50 from each linguistic context) were chosen to create a balanced dataset.



Each text was converted into a digital format for textual analysis and organized into thematic categories such as politics, education, family, and employment. These thematic divisions allow for a nuanced understanding of how gender roles are represented in various spheres of social life. The study employs Critical Discourse Analysis (CDA) as its primary methodological tool, following the approaches of Norman Fairclough and Teun van Dijk. CDA enables exploration of how power relations, social norms, and gender ideologies are manifested through linguistic structures. Additionally, Feminist Linguistics provides a complementary lens to identify androcentric tendencies, lexical asymmetries, and discursive patterns that contribute to gender bias or equality. The analysis is structured around three interrelated levels:

1. **Lexical Level** – Examines the use of gendered nouns, adjectives, metaphors, and titles (e.g., “female doctor” vs. “doctor,” “career woman” vs. “professional”).
2. **Syntactic Level** – Investigates pronoun usage, passive vs. active voice distribution, and sentence constructions that attribute agency or passivity to male or female subjects.
3. **Discursive Level** – Analyzes broader narrative structures, topic framing, and implicit assumptions that reveal gender stereotypes or promote equality.

A systematic coding scheme was developed to identify linguistic markers associated with gender representation. Each media text was coded according to:

1. Gender references (male, female, neutral)
2. Role assignments (professional, domestic, political, cultural)
3. Evaluative language (positive, negative, neutral)
4. Frequency and visibility of male vs. female subjects

The software NVivo 14 was used to facilitate data coding and thematic categorization, allowing for pattern recognition and statistical comparison between the Uzbek and English corpora. The quantitative dimension of the analysis focuses on frequency counts and percentage ratios, while the qualitative dimension interprets contextual meaning and discursive function. The comparative component of the study seeks to highlight cultural and linguistic differences in how gender is linguistically encoded. The Uzbek media discourse is examined in light of traditional and post-Soviet cultural norms, where gender roles often reflect societal expectations and historical heritage. In contrast, the English media discourse, particularly from Western sources, is analyzed through the lens of contemporary feminist movements, gender-neutral language reforms, and political correctness. This comparison allows for the identification of universal tendencies as well as culture-specific distinctions in gender representation. To ensure reliability, the study employed cross-checking procedures: multiple coders analyzed a subset of the texts independently, and inter-coder agreement was calculated. To ensure validity, the coding framework was tested on pilot samples before full-scale analysis. The inclusion of diverse media genres and outlets further strengthens the generalizability of findings. All media materials were used strictly for academic purposes, with proper citation and respect for intellectual property rights. The research maintains neutrality, avoiding subjective judgment on individual journalists or media institutions. Despite its comprehensiveness, the study acknowledges certain limitations. The corpus is limited to mainstream news outlets, excluding social media and alternative media sources that could provide different gender discourses. Moreover, the focus on written texts does not encompass visual or multimodal aspects of media communication, which may also convey gendered meanings. In summary, this methodology combines linguistic, discursive, and comparative approaches to uncover how gender is linguistically constructed in Uzbek and English media. By systematically analyzing lexical choices, grammatical structures, and discursive strategies, the study aims to contribute to a deeper understanding of gender representation in contemporary media landscapes and promote more equitable communication practices across languages and cultures.

ANALYSIS AND RESULTS

The study of gendered language in Uzbek and English media discourse reveals a complex interplay between linguistic choices, cultural ideologies, and social norms that shape the representation of gender identities. Through a comparative linguistic and discourse analysis of selected Uzbek and English media sources – including newspapers, online news portals, and television transcripts – it becomes evident that language use in both contexts serves as a reflection of broader societal attitudes toward gender roles, equality, and power dynamics. In the Uzbek media context, gendered language often reflects the traditional patriarchal structure that continues to influence social relations and communicative practices. Male figures, particularly in political, business, and social spheres, tend to be depicted as authoritative, decisive, and rational. In contrast, female

figures are frequently represented through the lens of emotionality, family-related roles, and beauty. Common linguistic markers such as “mehribon ona” (kind mother), “go‘zal ayol” (beautiful woman), or “fidoyi opa-singillar” (dedicated sisters) reinforce stereotypical gender identities. These labels, though often used positively, implicitly limit women’s social representation to domestic and moral spheres rather than intellectual or leadership domains. Moreover, Uzbek media discourse frequently employs honorific and respectful terms for men in professional and political contexts – such as *janob*, *rahbar*, or *mutaxassis* – while women in similar positions are often introduced by emphasizing their marital or maternal status. This subtle linguistic asymmetry reflects deeper socio-cultural biases, where femininity is associated more with private life and emotional care than with competence or authority. Even in modern digital media, where young journalists attempt to adopt more neutral language, traces of traditional discourse patterns persist, signaling the slow pace of gender-neutral reform in the Uzbek linguistic landscape. By contrast, the English media discourse – particularly in Western contexts – shows greater awareness of gender sensitivity, influenced by feminist linguistics, inclusivity policies, and media ethics. English-language news outlets have increasingly adopted gender-neutral terminology, replacing words like *chairman* with *chairperson* and avoiding gender-specific job titles. Furthermore, the use of pronouns has become a significant topic of linguistic reform, with many media institutions adopting guidelines to respect individuals’ preferred gender identities.

However, despite this progress, subtle forms of gender bias remain detectable. For instance, coverage of female politicians or celebrities often focuses on their appearance, family life, or emotional behavior, while male counterparts are more frequently described in terms of achievements, power, and expertise. Comparatively, both Uzbek and English media exhibit discursive asymmetries, but their nature and intensity differ due to socio-cultural and historical contexts. Uzbek media’s gendered language tends to reproduce traditional norms rooted in cultural collectivism and patriarchal heritage, whereas English media reflects ongoing negotiation between liberal individualism and gender equality movements. While English discourse shows explicit awareness of linguistic inclusivity, Uzbek discourse still primarily operates within the framework of symbolic respectfulness that may inadvertently reinforce gender hierarchies. Quantitative analysis of the corpus reveals that male-related lexical items appear nearly twice as frequently as female-related terms in Uzbek news coverage, particularly in economic and political topics. In English media, the gender distribution is more balanced; however, the semantic load of male and female descriptors remains unequal. For instance, adjectives such as *strong*, *strategic*, and *innovative* are predominantly associated with male figures, while *caring*, *graceful*, and *inspirational* appear more often in reference to women. This linguistic polarization subtly shapes public perception, influencing how readers internalize gender expectations. The analysis also shows that metaphorical and figurative language in both languages contributes to gender construction. Uzbek idiomatic expressions often employ male-centered imagery to denote power or wisdom – for example, *erkakchalik* (manliness) as a synonym for courage – while English expressions such as *man up* or the stronger sex carry similar implications. However, modern English media increasingly challenges such metaphors, whereas Uzbek media tends to reproduce them without critical reflection. Another notable finding concerns the representation of non-binary and gender-diverse identities, which are almost absent in Uzbek media discourse due to cultural taboos and linguistic constraints. English media, on the other hand, has begun incorporating discussions on gender diversity, though such representation remains contested and often politicized. The difference highlights varying stages of sociolinguistic evolution in both media ecosystems.

From a pragmatic perspective, the findings demonstrate that media discourse functions as a mechanism of gender socialization. Language choices in headlines, visuals, and quotations subtly encode social hierarchies and moral evaluations. For example, Uzbek news articles describing women’s achievements often use diminutive or emotionally loaded language that diminishes perceived professionalism, while men’s successes are framed as normative or expected. In contrast, English media has adopted more gender-balanced editorial policies, yet struggles with unconscious bias, particularly in tabloid journalism and entertainment reporting. Overall, the study confirms that gendered language is not merely a linguistic phenomenon but a socio-cultural construct shaped by ideology, tradition, and power relations. The comparative results suggest that while English media has made significant strides toward inclusive communication, Uzbek media still mirrors deep-rooted cultural narratives that define femininity and masculinity in traditional terms. The discussion further implies that achieving gender-neutrality in media discourse requires not only linguistic reform but also broader socio-educational change. Journalists and editors must be trained to recognize and challenge implicit gender bias, and educational curricula in Uzbekistan should promote awareness of language as a tool for equality. Implementing inclusive editorial guidelines – similar to those used by the BBC, Reuters, or The Guardian – could serve as a practical step toward linguistic and cultural modernization.

The results of this research demonstrate that gendered language remains a powerful indicator of societal attitudes toward gender across both Uzbek and English media. While English-language discourse reflects a progressive trend toward inclusivity, Uzbek media still requires conscious institutional effort to move beyond



traditional gender stereotypes. Bridging this gap will contribute not only to linguistic equality but also to the development of a more equitable and democratic communicative culture.

CONCLUSION

The comparative study of gendered language in Uzbek and English media discourse demonstrates that language functions not only as a means of communication but also as a reflection of social structure, cultural ideology, and power relations. Media language, in particular, plays a crucial role in shaping and reinforcing gender identities and stereotypes that exist within a society. Through linguistic choices—such as the use of pronouns, metaphors, titles, and descriptive adjectives—media discourse can subtly perpetuate traditional gender norms or challenge them to promote equality and inclusivity.

In the context of Uzbek media, linguistic expressions often reflect the influence of traditional and cultural norms, where men and women are portrayed according to conventional gender roles. Men are frequently depicted as leaders, decision-makers, or protectors, while women are more commonly associated with family, beauty, and emotional qualities. Although contemporary Uzbek media has made gradual progress toward adopting more neutral and inclusive language, traces of patriarchal discourse remain evident in both print and digital communication. This reflects a broader cultural tendency to preserve traditional values, which continues to shape gender representation in mass communication. By contrast, English media discourse—particularly in Western societies—demonstrates a greater awareness of gender equality and inclusivity in language use. The adoption of gender-neutral expressions, avoidance of sexist terminology, and conscious representation of women in leadership roles have become common linguistic and editorial practices. However, even within English-language media, subtle biases persist, especially in areas such as sports coverage, politics, and entertainment journalism, where gendered stereotypes still influence narrative framing. This indicates that although progress toward equality has been achieved, the process of fully eliminating gender bias from media discourse remains ongoing.

The comparison between Uzbek and English media further underscores the importance of sociocultural context in understanding how gender is linguistically constructed. While English media increasingly incorporates feminist and human rights perspectives into its discourse, Uzbek media continues to balance modernization with the preservation of national and cultural identity. This difference suggests that gendered language reform cannot be universalized but must instead be adapted to the cultural and ideological background of each society. It is also evident that education and awareness play a pivotal role in transforming gendered language. The inclusion of gender-sensitive communication principles in journalism and linguistics curricula can help shape more equitable attitudes among media professionals. Moreover, policies promoting equal representation within media institutions and the implementation of editorial guidelines that encourage neutral and inclusive language could substantially reduce gender bias in media discourse. In conclusion, the study emphasizes that language is not a passive mirror of reality but an active force that constructs social perception. Both Uzbek and English media possess the power to redefine societal attitudes toward gender through deliberate linguistic choices. For Uzbek media, drawing on international best practices and integrating gender-sensitive standards within local contexts could help bridge the gap between tradition and modernity. For English media, continued vigilance against implicit bias remains essential to sustain progress toward gender equality. Ultimately, fostering a media environment where gender is represented fairly and respectfully will contribute not only to linguistic equality but also to the broader advancement of social justice and human dignity.

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