# SOME COMMENTS ON THE USE OF LATIN CHEMICAL TERMS IN MEDICINE

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**Abstract.** This article discusses the naming, dictionary form, and usage of chemical terms used in medicine in Latin and English. In addition to naming chemical terms in medicine in terms of form, they are also used in other sciences with the same name, their properties are complete. information is provided.

**Key words:** chemical terminology, information, elements, recommendation, oxide, anion, carbon, complex.

#### Introduction

Usage are number as a left superscript, as 14C, is gradually governed by the International Union of Pure and becoming universal. Ratios, however, are generally Applied Chemistry (IUPAC). Various commissions more readable if the superscript follows the symbol, within the IUPAC periodically update, revise, or as Rb85/Rb87. Thus, an admixture of the two practices, clarify terminology in many areas of specialty.

Consequently, the purpose of the study is to conduct a structural-semantic, orthographic and prosodic analysis of some chemical terms in medicine to identify differences in their structure, meanings, accents, and spelling in English and taking into account these differences when transmitting the lexical units All these differences represent importance when translating terms from one language to another. Accounting, for example, structure of a multicomponent term, allows you to identify the main and dependent words, their relationships and interdependencies, which determines adequacy of their transmission. Differences in the typological structure of these languages necessitates studying the composition of terms in them

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Modern medical terminology is the result centuries-old development of world healing and medical science. Medical terminology is presented in different national languages and includes a significant proportion of common linguistic origins lexical and word-formation units, as well as general structural models. This etymological, word-formation and structural community of the terms under consideration is determined by the all-encompassing stable influence for many centuries and, especially now, two classical languages of the ancient world - ancient Greek and Latin. Despite the etymological, word-formation and structural common roots of medical terms, the study showed the presence significant differences in these terms, ignoring which can lead to a highly distorted perception in oral and written speech of medical representatives in different countries. In the scientific community, the interpretation of the concept of "term" exists many approaches based mainly on two concepts. Proponents of the first concept advocate "unambiguity, brevity, the ability of a term to express a strictly fixed concept", calling terms in special words.

In other words, the properties of the term minimized in their content characteristics and brought to the negative antipodes of the corresponding properties of commonly used words. Another concept proposed by G.O. Vinokur, considering terms not as special words, but as words in a special function Where the full name IUPAC. Recommendations published through 1979 of an element is used in text matter, the mass Numara available in a handbook (International Union of bar is presented with a hyphen, as carbon-14.

The Pure and Applied Chemistry, 1979), which is com- atomic number is commonly omitted but, if used, is manly referred to the "green book" of the IUPAC. Written as a left subscript: 1:~. Ionic charge is always Recent editions of the Chemical here Company's indicated as a superscript numeral followed by a plus (CRC) "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" (West, or minus sign. 1984) also contain much of this information. IUPAC rules call for use of Greek terms for Chemical names, rather than symbols, are generally adjectives and prefixes pertaining to valences and used in text except for the following: other stoichiometric properties.

Percent of the oxides present. This practice naturally 2. In a complex term: Ca-Mg-SO3-NO, solution. Leads geologists to describe chemical changes in terms 3, In proximity: Ca+ and Mg+ ions combine with of the oxides, as "The introduction of silica and aluC0,- and SO4-, respectively. This usage is generally proper, but



inconsistencies may arise because Symbols should also be ~ed in tables and equations there is no convenient term for total iron oxides. Conan within text where failure to do so would result sider, for example the sentence "Silica, magnesia, and in complex or ambiguous terms. A table of atomic iron were introduced," in which two oxides and one names, symbols, and weights (International Union of element are mentioned. Such difficulties can be Pure and Applied Chemistry, 1984) is reproduced in avoided by describing chemical changes in terms of table 2, in the section on "Abbreviations, Signs, and elements or perhaps by using the Symbols." for the several oxides.

The names of more complex compositions are translated similarly. compounds [3, p. 40]. An example is complex salts and acids: K[AuCl4] - ("potassium tetrachloroaurate (III)" - "potassium tetrachloroaurate (III)"), H[PF6] ("hydrogen hexafluorophosphate"). However, there are a number of compounds historically accepted traditional whose names do not follow the rules, but have not yet been released out of use and are even preferred [3, p.27], for example: H2O ("water" -"water" or "hydrogen oxide"), NH3 ("ammonia" – "ammonia" or "nitrogen hydride"). For a number of compounds, the names are outdated are used by scientists in the scientific community along with variant names, accepted according to the rules: Na2B4O7 10H2O ("sodium tetraborate" or "boron" - "sodium tetraborate" or "borax"), SiO2 ("silicon dioxide" or "silica" - "silicon dioxide" or "silica"). When considering the features of writing terms in English existing in scientific exception environment. For example, "hydrogen bromide" is translated as "hydrogen bromide", but due to the fact that for hydrogen compounds of halogens it is allowed to use names of a different type, also correct will be considered "bromine hydride" ("chlorin hydride" - "hydrogen chloride").

This research work develops the fundamentals of studying chemical terminological vocabulary in medicine in two different languages. The study carried out an analysis of structural-semantic, some spelling and prosodic features of certain chemical and medical terms. Further prospects for research work in this direction are seen in a more detailed consideration of individual thematic groups medical terminology. In modern times, it seems relevant to study various aspects of medical terminology based on means computer information technologies.

Correct usage of chemical symbols as dictated by Any table reporting chemical analyses should clearly the International Union of Pure and Applied distinguish

between reporting oxides and ions. Most Chemistry is illustrated as follows: researchers follow the reporting scheme used in Deer and others (1966) in which analyses are reported from highest to lowest oxidation-state cations (as oxides) followed by anions. The rare earth elements should Field Contents never be referred to as rare earths.

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