

[2, . 6].

[7, . 522].

between.

“ ” : 1) ; 2)

[5, . 350].

[9, . 138].

: . – one-bedroomed, eleven-thirty ();
– seventh, fiver ().

*It takes the life of a bad king or a bad minister, as if **the one** and the other were dangerous wild beasts* [11, . 460] ().

The Aussies hit a six [11, . 59] ().

[8, . 89].

fiv-er, thousand-s). (ten-th, foursome,
 (seven-thly, nine-th-ly).
 multimillionairess.

[6, .18].

Num+N

*She might only heard the **third-hand** gossip [14, .153].*

*It has become an obsession, **one-word** refrain to every thought [12, .110].*

Num+N-ed

*They lived in a huge **two-stored** house [14, .79].*

*I live in a **one-bedroomed** flat on the other side of Harleston [14, .132].*

*Hogan's was a popular **three-stored** club situated in the center of town, and even on a Sunday the place was jammed [10, .30].*

1) Num1 + Num2 ()

*Jess tells me you got a **two-one** [14, .57].*

*Looking at the watch which I have left on the floor I realize it is almost **three-thirty** [12, .64].*

2) Num+N+Adj ()

*She felt like a **fourteen-year-old** [14, .62].*

*I remembered Jeannot as Wolf Sui t in the Mardi Gras carnival, a lanky **seven-year-old** with shaggy hair and a suspicious expression [12, .18].*

3) Num+Prep ()

*It's probably nothing, a **one-off** [14, .66].*

- r, -()s.

4) Num + -er ()

*Sorry, it's only a **two-seater** [14, .118].*

*They all piled into the **seven-seater** taxi, and as they approached each set of traffic lights Holly prayed that they would turn red [10, .206].*

5) Num + -th ()

*But you aren't the **hundredth** either [14, .169].*

*She rushed into the house to get her purse and squeezed her last **fiver** into the boy's chubby little hand [10, .127].*

6) Num + -(e)s ()

*The police closed again round the doorway, and men stole out from among the crowd by **twos** and **threes** and stood behind them to be the first to see [11, .415].*

*A harsh rattling sound in the distance--then the hollow beat of horses' hoofs at full gallop--then the low roar, the all-predominant tumult of **hundreds** of human voices clamouring and shouting together [11, .415].*

*That cup has been here for forty years, and **hundreds** of people have drunk from it, and it has never been broken [15, .11].*

And maybe he weared a pair of radically ripped **501s** [14, . 52].

This had been in the late **seventies** [14, . 190].

1) **Num1+Num2**

I'm catching the **eleven-thirty** train [14, . 199].

2) **Num1+Num2+N+Adj**

This had to be the first flush she had seen on her handsome **twenty-one-year-old** son [14, . 213].

Happily they hadn't been ill for long, it was only a **twenty-four-hour** virus [14, . 150].

3) **Num +particle + Num**

She needed to start thinking about getting a job, another depressing **nine-to-five** job that wasn't going to help matters [10, . 45].

4) **Num + N**

After a **five-course** banquet you'd want coffee and liqueurs, wouldn't you? [12, . 91].

Denise was probably conked out after the stress of her **two-day** hangover [10, . 33].

5) **Num- + -some**

-some

(foursome, fiftysome).

She's got **twentysome** unread letters [10, . 136].

After the remark they were both silent for **tensome** minutes [13, . 352].

-th,

Num+ -th

When the telephone rang for the **seventh** time that morning he answered it without getting his hopes up [14, . 113].

The result was a nasty and insane scene with Halliday on **the fourth** evening [13, . 74].

1) **Num- + -ce**

-ce

(once, twice, thrice).

Once at the ball, Ms. Disco Diva succeeded in destroying her dress [10, . 4].

Her friends were **twice** as bad as Denise [10, . 191].

Once, twice, four times I watched him, and the fourth time I found him out [13, . 423].

2) **Num- + -fold**

-fold

one.

Secondly, That the duties which the master was expected to perform would be of a **twofold** kind [11, . 8].

The next day was the day we came back to London--the day when my resolution returned to me with **tenfold** strength [11, . 451].

"I was guided by your advice in those past days," I said, "and now, Marian, with reliance **tenfold** greater I will be guided by it again" [11, . 447].

**BASIC MODELS OF DENUMERICAL VERBAL CREATION
OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE**

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The author examined the basic models of denumerical word-formation on the material of lexicographic sources and modern English literary discourse with the use of methods of descriptive and definitive analyses. A specific character of denumericals and their linguistic cognitive characteristics is determined, the phenomena of adherent numerical morphemes in the denumerical surface structure of English language are highlighted.

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