

... , ... , ...
... , ... , ...
... : , , ... , ... , ...
... (...)
... « ... »
... , , , ...
... , ... , ...
- ... - ... , ...
... , ... , ... , ... , ...
... , ... , ...
1) ...
2) ; -
3) ;
... , ... , ... , ... , ...
... [9, . 129], - (...)
... , ... , ... , ... , ...
... , ... , ... , ... , ...

[15, . 216].

« ».

<i>The visitor</i>	<i>brought</i>	<i>a book</i>	<i>for you.</i>
<i>I</i>	<i>gave</i>	<i>the letter</i>	<i>to Mary.</i>
<i>Mary</i>	<i>saw</i>	<i>Jane</i>	<i>today.</i>

[5, . 165]

() .

(I love you),

() . “ ”) , () , ()

[14, . 213]

bones.”

”The big dogs enjoyed their unexpected

7

: *dog* + *-s*; *enjoy* + *-ed*; *un-* + *expect* + *-ed*;

bone + *-s*.

: *the big dogs*; *their*

unexpected bones.

enjoyed their unexpected bones, and the little puppies liked the scrapes. . *The big dogs*

) [3, . 97].

Mrs. Winter sent the little boy with a message to the next village one December day (Hardy).

The little boy sent Mrs. Winter with a message to the next village one December day.

[8, . 265],

Haven't you any family?

- 1)
- 2)

do,

[4, . 42].

: Othere sæde his hl forde... (Othere said to his lord...).

: Fela spela him sædon þ Beormas (The Permians told him many stories).

: Othere sæde his hl forde Alfrede cyninge, Þæt he ealra Northmanna norðmest b de. (Othere said to his lord, king Alfred, that he had lived farther north than all northmen).

: sunu Beanstanes "Beanstan's son".

1)

2)

: Hwæt sceal ic singan? "What

shall I sing?" [7, . 121].

[1, . 144]

(
: and Samson þ dranc and his drichtene þancode (and Samson drank it and thanked his lord).

: Eart þ s B owulf, s þe wiþ Breca wunne?
wiþ Breca s þe wunne [1,

. 144].

[7, . 122]

: He ð froml ce l ton forð fl ogan fl na sc ras, hildenædran of hornbogan, st stedehearde; sryrmdon hl de game g ðfrecan, g ras sendon in hearda gemang (They then bravely let forth fly showers of arrows, battle-adders from horn-bows, arrows strong; bellowed loudly angry warriors, spears sent into the band of the hard ones).

: ealle ðre b c (all other books), æfter forðyrnendret de (after the passing time).

done naman nne (the name alone). : ð b c ealle (all the books),

l ofa (dear Beowulf). : wine m n (my friend), fr -drichten m n (my lord), B owulf

land (the Northmen's land), Seaxna þ od (the Saxon's people). : Norðmanna

his brother Alfred) [7, . 122]. : Eþer d cyning ond Ælfr d his br þur (king Aethered and

[6, . 292].

[13, . 57].

XIII – XIV
[11, . 145].

S(subject)+**P**(predicate), **S+P+O**(object) **Atr**
(attribute)+**N**(noun).

Me thinketh it... It seemed me... it thoughte me... "It seemed to me, It occurred to me".

[6, . 294].

[7, . 217]

“King Horn” (. XIII)

: *so priketh hem nature (so nature incites them),
wel coude he sitte on hors (well could he sit on horseback).*

“ ” ()

: *heir male, court martial, knight errant, cousin german.*

- + + ;
- +

) [7, . 217].

XVI-XVII

[12, . 124].

“ ” « » . *the
mann(e) liketh
(him liketh).*

XVI-XVII

:
These numbers will I tear and write in prose. (Shakespeare)

: *Then the two bears will not bite one another when they meet. (*
) [10, . 283].

do-

:
*Are they good?... Can you make no use of your discontent?... Who comes here?... Lady,
will you walk about with your friends?... Did he never make you laugh (Shakespeare).*

:
Which way looks he?... How came you to this?
[10, . 283].

INVERSION AS LANGUAGE PHENOMENON

V. V. Pavlov

The article focuses on the investigation of inversion in modern English. The attention is paid to the diachronic analysis of the word order in Old English and Middle English.

Key words: *inversion, discourse, minimal syntactic construction, complete inversion, incomplete inversion.*

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