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: to state ( . . . ), to assert ( . . . ), to describe ( . . . ), to warn ( . . . ), to remark ( . . . ), to command ( . . . ), to order ( . . . ), to request ( . . . ), to promise ( . . . ), to regret ( . . . ), to welcome ( . . . ), to guarantee ( . . . ), to pledge ( . . . ), to thank ( . . . ), to believe ( . . . ), to swear ( . . . ), to doubt ( . . . ), to suppose ( . . . )

- 1) "I *believe* he's in top stable," said another man [3, . 104];
- 2) "I *suppose* he'll come in," he said [3, . 122];
- 3) "And I will take care of you, I *promise*, Megan" [3, . 216].

- 1) "I *believed* firmly that if I had not told - ..." [4, . 44];

- 2) *It was supposed* that this feat of turning out the gas would remain unparalleled [3, . 43];  
 3) I have no doubt that *Lady Kastellan promised* everything she was asked [4, . 157].

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- 1) I'm asking you to do this for me ("am asking" – Present Continuous);  
 2) We pledge our lives our fortunes and our sacred honour ("pledge" );  
 3) I'll come to see you next week, and that's a promise ( ).

[5].

- 1) "You'll find them very interesting company, *I assure* you" [4, . 116];  
 2) "*I bet* you were in love with her, Uncle Ben. Do tell!" [4, . 348].

"assure" "bet"

( . implicit performatives).

"I(hereby) +

[6].

"I will be careful" , "I am His Majesty's Secretary for Foreign Affairs" -

"hereby test":

- 1) "I will be careful" = "I promise that I will be careful";  
 2) "I am His Majesty's Secretary for Foreign Affairs" = "I state that I am His Majesty's Secretary for Foreign Affairs".

"promise" "state"

"I(hereby) +

promise/state",

- 1) He *wrote* without looking at his patient [4, . 172];  
 2) "I *work* hard and I enjoy my work" [4, . 173].

"wrote" "work"

"I swore my story was true" [4, . 44].

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[7, . 118].

"to make fun", "to fun"  
: "I do my duties every day", -  
"to do duty" ( ),  
"to duty"  
: "to do correspondence" ( ), "to keep birthday" ( )

[7, . 118]. - " " : "I

- 1) : "I order you to give me that book";
- 2) : "Give me that book!" = I(hereby) order you to give me that book;
- 3) : "You will give me that book" = I(hereby) order you to give me that book.

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: 1) \_\_\_\_\_: to declare ( ), to assert ( ), to predict ( ), to report ( ), to inform ( ), to remind ( ), to testify ( ), to confirm ( ), etc.; 2) \_\_\_\_\_: to promise ( ), to guarantee ( ), to threaten ( ), to agree ( ), to pledge ( ), etc.; 3) \_\_\_\_\_: to command ( ), to attribute ( ), to incite ( ), to induce ( ), to entice ( ), to advise ( ), to recommend ( ), to apply ( ), etc.; 4) \_\_\_\_\_: to announce ( ), to declare ( ), to affirm ( ), to approve ( ), to sentence ( ), to abbreviate ( ), etc.; 5) \_\_\_\_\_: to apologize ( ), to congratulate ( ), to thank ( ), to praise ( ), to compliment ( ), to sympathize ( ), etc. [5].

, "to deprecate" ( . . . ), "to object" ( . . . ),  
"to avow" ( . . . ) . . .

, "to accentuate" ( . . . ), "to emphasize" ( . . . ),  
"to ratify" ( . . . ) - ,

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to *emphasize* ( . . . ), to  
*believe* ( . . . ), to *affirm* ( . . . ), to *deny* ( . . . ), to *assert*  
( . . . ), to *state* ( . . . ), to *remark* ( . . . ),  
( . . . ), to *report* ( . . . ) :

) "This delay, I assure you, has been necessary," he said [4, . 308];

) "I believe there are hills far away" [4, . 38].

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to *insist* ( . . . ),  
( . . . ), to *beg* ( . . . ), to *ask* ( . . . ), to *command* ( . . . ),  
( . . . ), to *order* ( . . . ), to *request* ( . . . ), to *entreat* ( . . . )  
:

) "Do you hear me? He is not well. *I order* you to fetch him into the house" [4, . 229].

) "Stop!" commanded the major, with his arm outstretched. "...*I beg* to repeat my request relative to your quitting the apartment" [9, . 473].

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to *swear* ( . . . ), to *guarantee*  
( . . . ), to *promise* ( . . . ), to *pledge* ( . . . ),  
( . . . ), to *vow* ( . . . ) :

) "...Heaven knows, I want to. I'll try, *I promise* you. I'll try. Give me six months!" [2, . 73];

) "*I guarantee* your money back" [9, . 412].

( . . . ) ( . . . ).

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to *doubt* ( . . . ),  
to *apologize* ( . . . ), to *regret* ( . . . ), to *boast* ( . . . ),  
to *thank* ( . . . ) :

) "My car will be ready by now. *I thank* you for your hospitality, Mr. Evesham..." [4, . 304];

) "*I apologize* for our ghostly relative, Mrs. Bellmore. I am afraid he must have badly disturbed your rest" [9, . 450].

to criticize ( . . . ), to accuse ( . . . ), to declare ( . . . ), to sentence ( . . . ) :  
 "I declare an interest, at this point: I own shares in the company" [10, . 407].

**FUNCTIONAL PECULIARITIES OF PERFORMATIVE VERBS IN SPEECH ACTS  
 (ON EXAMPLE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE)**

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*The article presents a brief analysis of speech acts and performative verbs as linguistic expressions of action. It gives different classifications of performative verbs basing on pragmatics and semantics of the verbs themselves. Due to the studies of speech acts the author suggests the classification of English performative verbs by the degree of changes they make in the process of communication.*

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