

Adjectives (Alkeln, Nesfield,
Onions, Palmer, Soudek);
Cardinale (Kispert);
Numerals (Lee, Hill, Potter);
Modifiers (Fries, Bache, Quirk,
Bolinger, Holliday);
Pronouns (Ramsey)

Words of number (Jespersen);
Limiting adjectives (Craunch);
Cardinal adjectives (Mason);
Adjectives of quantity (Daniel);
Cardinal numeral adjectives
(Curme);
Cardinal number (Quirk, Roberts);
Number adjectives (Bache);
*Adjectival words, expressions of
substance* (Magnusson)

(number).

– Numeral, – , –

$$n = n-1 + 1, (5=4+1, 6=5+1).$$

” [3].

number.

∴ one – the number 1; two – the number 2; three – the number 3, III; one more than two, four – one more than three, or six less than ten; the number 4; equivalent to the product of two and two; five – equivalent to the sum of two and three; one more than four, or half of ten; the number 5; six – equivalent to the product of two and three; one more than five, or four less than ten; the number 6; seven – equivalent to the sum of three and four; one more than six, or three less than ten; the number 7; eight – equivalent to the product of two and four; one more than seven, or two less than ten; the number 8; nine – equivalent to the product of three and three; one more than eight, or one less than ten; the number 9; ten – equivalent to the product of five and two; one more than nine; the number 10 [6].

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: eleven – “ (leave)

”, twelve –

13 19

–teen.

thirteen, fourteen, sixteen.

–ty. ∴ twenty, thirty, sixty.

–ty,

ten,

–teen

11 19

– (–) “ + ”. ∴ –

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– (–),

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20,

∴ – twenty-four, forty-six; –

∴ – twenty = 2×10, thirty = 3×10, fifty = 5×10.

one ten.

sixteen, seventy.

and. : : three hundred and twenty four, :

1-10

(hundred, thousand, million) : : . -
three hundred, five thousand, two million.

. : : . - in the year nineteen
seventy one, part three, page two, lesson five, - 1971 ,
. : : . - Hobbled by the restrictions placed on its military
by Article Nine of the postwar constitution and unable to do more than send a few people
on a basis,.... When I got to the Floor One I cut across the lobby and stopping behind a
pillar. He was graduated from the University of Tokyo in 1960. The next Friday I received
another Page Two from Harry telling me to check our bulletin board. (Barry Eisler),

ETYMOLOGICAL SOURCES OF THE NUMERALS

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The article in question deals with the English Numerals, their status, semantic, syntactical, epidigmatic charges. The differencies between Numerals and numeric words are being analyzed into that. Etymological sources of the English Numerals are being considered. Perspective vistas have been mentioned.

Key words: English Numerals; status; semantic, syntactical, epidigmatic charges, etymological sources.

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