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LEVERAGING DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES FOR ENGLISH PHRASEOLOGY RESEARCH

Abstract. This article explores the transformative potential of digital technologies in researching and teaching English phraseology, with a focus on idiomatic expressions in specialized contexts such as Power Engineering and Electromechanics. Traditional methods for analysing phraseological units – fixed expressions that often carry non-literal meanings – have been limited by manual processes, subjectivity, and scalability issues, particularly in handling the vast, evolving data from technical English texts. Drawing on corpus linguistics, natural language processing (NLP), and AI-driven tools like BERT models, this study addresses these challenges by proposing hybrid methodologies for systematic identification, contextual analysis, and educational application of English idioms.

The research involved 78 second-year students from the Faculty of Power Engineering and Electromechanics over a six-month period, who participated voluntarily with informed consent, ensuring all data remained confidential and



anonymized. Through digital platforms, we extracted phraseological patterns from corpora like the British National Corpus, the English Web 2021 (enTenTen21), alongside linguistic software tool such as Sketch Engine and specialized engineering databases, then integrated interactive AI modules for real-time learning. Key examples include idioms such as "get your wires crossed" (misunderstanding in electrical troubleshooting), "power up" (activating systems metaphorically), and "on the same wavelength" (synchronization in signal processing), which were analysed for polysemy and applied in gamified quizzes and VR simulations.

Quantitative results from paired t-tests showed significant gains ($p < 0.01$) in comprehension and productive use, with error rates in idiom misapplication dropping from 28% to 9%, and student satisfaction averaging 4.2/5. Qualitatively, the approach mitigated contextual oversights, enhancing lexical diversity and cultural awareness. Ultimately, this integration bridges theoretical linguistics with practical applications in NLP, translation, and ESP education, offering a replicable framework for advancing phraseology studies in a digitized world. Future prospects include expanding to generative AI for predictive modelling and addressing ethical biases in corpus data.

Keywords: English phraseology, digital technologies, corpus linguistics, natural language processing, AI-driven education.

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ВИКОРИСТАННЯ ЦИФРОВИХ ТЕХНОЛОГІЙ ДЛЯ ДОСЛІДЖЕННЯ ФРАЗЕОЛОГІЇ АНГЛІЙСЬКОЇ МОВИ

Анотація. У статті досліджується трансформаційний потенціал цифрових технологій у дослідженні та викладанні англійської фразеології, з акцентом на ідіоматичних виразах у спеціалізованих контекстах, таких як енергетика та електромеханіка. Традиційні методи аналізу фразеологічних одиниць – фіксованих виразів, які часто мають небуквальне значення – були обмежені ручними процесами, суб'єктивністю та проблемами масштабованості, особливо при обробці величезних обсягів даних з технічних англійських текстів, що постійно змінюються. Спираючись на корпусну лінгвістику, обробку природної мови (NLP) та інструменти на основі штучного інтелекту, такі як моделі BERT, це дослідження вирішує ці проблеми, пропонуючи гібридні методології для систематичної ідентифікації, контекстного аналізу та освітнього застосування англійських ідіом.

У дослідженні протягом шести місяців брали участь 78 студентів другого курсу факультету енергетики та електромеханіки, які добровільно дали інформовану згоду, гарантуючи конфіденційність та анонімність усіх даних. За допомогою цифрових платформ ми отримали фразеологічні шаблони з корпусів, таких як British National Corpus, the English Web 2021 (enTenTen21), разом з лінгвістичним програмним забезпеченням, таким як Sketch Engine та спеціалізованих інженерних баз даних, а потім інтегрували інтерактивні модулі штучного інтелекту для навчання в режимі реального часу.

Ключові приклади включають ідіоми, такі як «*get your wires crossed*» (непорозуміння при усуненні електричних несправностей), «*power up*» (метафоричне ввімкнення систем) та «*on the same wavelength*» (синхронізація в обробці сигналів), які були проаналізовані на полісемію та застосовані в ігрових вікторинах та VR-симуляціях.

Кількісні результати парних t-тестів показали значне поліпшення ($p < 0,01$) у розумінні та продуктивному використанні, при цьому рівень помилок у неправильному застосуванні ідіом знизився з 28% до 9%, а задоволеність студентів склала в середньому 4,2/5. Якісно цей підхід зменшив контекстуальні прогалини, підвищивши лексичну різноманітність та культурну обізнаність. Зрештою, ця інтеграція поєднує теоретичну лінгвістику з практичним застосуванням у NLP, перекладі та освіті ESP, пропонуючи відтворювану структуру для просування досліджень фразеології в цифровому світі. Майбутні перспективи включають розширення до генеративної ШІ для прогнозного моделювання та вирішення етичних упереджень у корпусних даних.



Ключові слова: англійська фразеологія, цифрові технології, корпусна лінгвістика, обробка природної мови, освіта на основі штучного інтелекту.

Phraseology, the study of fixed expressions, idioms, and multi-word units that carry idiomatic meanings, has long been a cornerstone of linguistic inquiry. These linguistic phenomena not only reflect the cultural, historical, and cognitive underpinnings of a language but also pose unique challenges in areas such as translation, language teaching, and computational linguistics. Traditionally, phraseological research has relied on manual analysis of texts, dictionaries, and limited corpora, often constrained by the sheer volume of data and the subjectivity inherent in human interpretation. However, the advent of digital technologies has revolutionized this field, offering tools that enable large-scale, data-driven investigations with unprecedented precision and efficiency.

In an era dominated by big data and artificial intelligence, leveraging digital technologies in phraseology research opens new avenues for exploring the dynamics of idiomatic expressions across languages and contexts. From corpus linguistics platforms that aggregate vast textual resources to machine learning algorithms capable of detecting patterns in phrase usage, these innovations allow researchers to uncover hidden regularities, track diachronic changes, and even predict phraseological evolution. For instance, natural language processing (NLP) techniques, including word embeddings and neural networks, facilitate the automatic extraction and classification of idioms, addressing limitations of earlier methods that were time-intensive and prone to oversight.

This article delves into the transformative role of digital technologies in phraseology research, drawing on examples from both general linguistics and specific applications to the English language, where phraseology is richly intertwined with literary heritage, historical contexts, and cultural idioms. By examining key methodologies – like corpus-based analysis, sentiment mining in idiomatic contexts, and AI-assisted cross-linguistic comparisons – we aim to highlight best practices, potential pitfalls, and future directions. Ultimately, the integration of these technologies not only enhances the depth and breadth of phraseological studies but also bridges the gap between theoretical linguistics and practical applications in language technologies.

Problem formulation

The core challenge in phraseology research lies in the inherent complexity of idiomatic expressions within the English language, which often transcend literal meanings and are deeply embedded in cultural, historical, and contextual nuances. Traditional approaches to studying these multi-word units – such as manual annotation of texts, reliance on static dictionaries, or small-scale qualitative analyses – have proven insufficient for handling the vast and dynamic



nature of modern linguistic data. With English being a global lingua franca, its phraseology evolves rapidly through influences from media, social networks, and cross-cultural exchanges, generating an exponential volume of usage instances that demand scalable, systematic investigation. The general problem, therefore, can be framed as: How can we harness digital technologies to systematically identify, analyse, and interpret English phraseological units in large-scale corpora, while addressing issues of variability, polysemy, and contextual dependency that plague conventional methods?

This problem is intrinsically linked to broader scientific endeavours in linguistics and cognitive science, where understanding phraseology contributes to theories of language acquisition, semantic processing, and the interplay between lexicon and grammar.

For instance, insights from digital analyses can refine models of how idioms are stored and retrieved in the human mind, aligning with ongoing research in psycholinguistics and neurolinguistics. Practically, the implications extend to critical applications in natural language processing (NLP), where accurate handling of phraseology is essential for improving machine translation systems, sentiment analysis tools, and conversational AI – areas where English idioms frequently cause errors due to their non-compositional nature. In education, digital tools enable the development of adaptive language learning platforms that tailor phraseological instruction to learners' needs, enhancing second-language proficiency.

Moreover, in fields like digital humanities and forensic linguistics, leveraging these technologies facilitates the tracking of phraseological shifts in literature, legal texts, or online discourse, aiding in cultural preservation, plagiarism detection, and even misinformation analysis. By addressing this problem, we not only advance theoretical knowledge but also empower practical innovations that respond to the demands of an increasingly digitized world.

Literature review

Recent years have witnessed a surge in research integrating digital technologies into phraseology studies, particularly for English, where corpus linguistics, natural language processing (NLP), and artificial intelligence (AI) tools are increasingly employed to address the complexities of idiomatic expressions, fixed phrases, and multi-word units. This body of work builds on foundational corpus-based approaches but extends them through advanced computational methods, enabling more nuanced analyses of phraseological patterns in large-scale data sets. For instance, studies have initiated solutions to the problem by leveraging transformer-based models and learner corpora to enhance detection and teaching of English idioms, drawing on diverse domains such as translation, education, and specialized English varieties.



One key area where progress has been made is in corpus compilation and analysis for domain-specific English phraseology. A notable example is the development of the English Web 2021 (enTenTen21) and of the Aerocorpus, a collaborative corpus of Aeronautical English comprising over 38,000 words from radiotelephony communications between pilots and air traffic controllers. This work highlights the challenges of data availability, copyright restrictions, and sensitivity in compiling authentic materials for English for Specific Purposes (ESP), while proposing methodologies to overcome them through global collaboration among educators. It initiates solutions by demonstrating how digital tools can extract and organize phraseological units in high-stakes contexts, where standard phrases are critical for safety, thus relying on corpus linguistics [1] to inform teaching and assessment in specialized fields. Similarly, research from the Eurac Institute has advanced learner corpus infrastructure, with projects like the Kolipsi Corpus Family and LEONIDE providing [2] multilingual resources that include English alongside Italian and German. These efforts, spanning 2023-2025, focus on grammatical error detection, syntactic variation, and lexical diversity in young learners' texts, offering data-driven insights into how phraseological errors manifest in L2 English production. The authors draw on these to underscore the value of annotated corpora for identifying non-native phrase usage patterns, which informs the methodological framework proposed in this article.

In the realm of AI-driven approaches, recent publications have explored how large language models (LLMs) and transformer architectures can tackle phraseological challenges. For example, a 2024 study examines [3] the opportunities and challenges of LLMs in humanities research for low-resource languages, but its discussions on transfer learning, prompt engineering, and handling linguistic variability are directly applicable to English phraseology, where models must disambiguate idioms and capture contextual nuances in vast datasets. This work initiates solutions by advocating for customized models to bridge data scarcity gaps, which the author relies on for considering AI's role in phraseological evolution tracking. Building on this, a 2024 framework for corpus-based translation studies proposes [4] a three-dimensional analytical model (textual, translator, and sociocultural factors) to interpret corpus data, using multivariate analysis on English news texts to reveal how reporting verbs like "say" shift in translation due to phraseological equivalences. This multifactorial approach, inspired by interdisciplinary methods, helps explain decision-making in handling fixed expressions and is a cornerstone for the author's emphasis on integrating socio-cultural contexts in digital phraseology research. Furthermore, a 2025 investigation into a transformer-based multidimensional feedback system for English writing instruction demonstrates how AI can provide real-time



corrections on grammar, vocabulary, syntax, and logical coherence, achieving high success rates in error detection for non-native writers. By fine-tuning BERT on diverse corpora, it addresses phraseological issues like idiomatic usage and sentence variety, serving as a practical application that the author draws upon for exploring educational implications. Another 2024 review on machine translation challenges highlights [5] difficulties in contextual accuracy for idioms, polysemy, and cultural nuances in English, advocating for enhanced NLP techniques to preserve syntactic coherence – insights that underpin the author's focus on cross-linguistic comparisons. While these studies have laid groundwork by initiating scalable digital solutions and providing empirical tools for phraseological analysis, several unsolved aspects of the general problem remain, to which this article is devoted. Notably, there persists a gap in adapting AI models specifically for rare or evolving English idioms in dynamic digital contexts, such as social media or emerging dialects, where data scarcity and variability hinder precise extraction. Ethical concerns, including bias in training corpora and privacy in learner data, are underexplored, as are the integration of multimodal data (e.g., audio-visual idioms) into phraseological research. Moreover, while learner corpora reveal [6] error patterns, comprehensive frameworks for real-time, personalized intervention in phraseology teaching are lacking, particularly for bridging theoretical insights with practical NLP applications in global English usage. This article aims to address these by proposing hybrid methodologies that combine corpus analysis with advanced AI, focusing on unsolved issues like model adaptability and cultural sensitivity in English phraseology.

The primary purpose of this article is to explore how digital technologies can enhance the study of English phraseology, addressing longstanding challenges in identifying and analysing idiomatic expressions through innovative computational tools. By integrating methods such as corpus-based analysis and AI-driven pattern recognition, it seeks to provide practical frameworks for researchers and educators to better handle the complexities of English idioms in diverse contexts. Ultimately, the article aims to bridge theoretical insights with real-world applications, fostering advancements in fields like language teaching, translation, and natural language processing.

Main material of the study

In this study, we implemented a structured program to leverage digital technologies for investigating and teaching English phraseology, with a particular focus on technical contexts relevant to power engineering and electromechanics. Over a six-month period, 78 second-year students from the Faculty of Power Engineering and Electromechanics of VNTU participated voluntarily, providing informed consent for the use of anonymized data in publications while ensuring all personal information remained confidential and undisclosed. The approach



combined corpus-based tools, such as the British National Corpus (BNC) and specialized engineering text databases, with AI-driven platforms like natural language processing models (e.g., BERT fine-tuned for idiom detection) to extract, analyse, and contextualize phraseological units. Particular attention is given to how authentic corpus data can inform the development of learner-oriented materials in English for Specific Purposes (ESP) courses. The research utilises open-access English-language corpora – primarily the English Web 2021 (enTenTen21), alongside linguistic software tool such as Sketch Engine. This allowed [7] us to move beyond traditional manual methods, enabling real-time pattern recognition and interactive learning modules that adapted to students' progress. By processing large datasets of technical English texts – from manuals on electrical systems to research papers on electromechanical devices – we identified recurring idioms and fixed expressions, then tested their comprehension and application through digital quizzes and sentiment analysis exercises.

To illustrate the practical application, let's consider three real-world examples of English phraseological units commonly encountered in power engineering and electromechanics, drawn from our corpus analysis and student interactions. First, the idiom "*get your wires crossed*" refers to a misunderstanding or confusion, often literally in electrical contexts where crossed wires can cause short circuits or malfunctions. In our study, we used NLP tools to scan engineering reports, revealing its frequent use in troubleshooting scenarios, such as "*The team got their wires crossed on the relay configuration, leading to a delay in the power grid simulation.*" Students engaged with this via an AI chatbot that generated contextual sentences from real technical documents, helping them discern idiomatic versus literal meanings; pre- and post-tests showed a 35% improvement in accurate interpretation among participants, justifying the tool's efficacy in clarifying polysemy. Second, "*power up*" is a fixed expression meaning to activate or energize a system, extending metaphorically to boosting performance in mechanical setups. Our digital analysis of electromechanical journals highlighted instances like "*Power up the turbine assembly before calibrating the sensors,*" where the phrase bridges technical action and motivational language. Through interactive apps incorporating gamified elements, students practiced incorporating this into their own writing, such as lab reports; the results indicated enhanced lexical diversity, with sentiment mining revealing more confident usage in professional simulations, supported by a statistically significant rise in phrase retention rates from 52% to 78% over the program. A third example is "*on the same wavelength,*" which denotes agreement or synchronization, aptly applied in contexts like signal processing or team collaborations in electromechanics. Corpus queries uncovered usages in collaborative engineering texts, e.g., "*The engineers need to be on the same wavelength for the frequency modulation to*



align properly." We employed machine learning algorithms to create cross-linguistic comparisons, linking this to equivalent phrases in students' native languages, and integrated VR simulations for immersive practice in virtual power plant environments. This not only facilitated deeper cultural understanding but also addressed variability in idiom application across dialects of technical English.

Table 1

**Examples of English phraseological units
in Power Engineering and Electromechanics**

Phraseo-logical unit	Definition	Example in context	Study application	Results
Get your wires crossed	Refers to a misunderstanding or confusion, often literally in electrical contexts where crossed wires can cause short circuits or malfunctions.	<i>"The team got their wires crossed on the relay configuration, leading to a delay in the power grid simulation."</i>	Used NLP tools to scan engineering reports; students engaged via an AI chatbot generating contextual sentences from real technical documents to discern idiomatic versus literal meanings.	Pre- and post-tests showed a 35% improvement in accurate interpretation, justifying the tool's efficacy in clarifying polysemy.
Power up	A fixed expression meaning to activate or energize a system, extending metaphorically to boosting performance in mechanical setups.	<i>"Power up the turbine assembly before calibrating the sensors,"</i> where the phrase bridges technical action and motivational language.	Digital analysis of electromechanical journals; students practiced through interactive apps with gamified elements, incorporating into writing like lab reports; sentiment mining applied.	Enhanced lexical diversity; more confident usage in simulations; statistically significant rise in phrase retention rates from 52% to 78%.
On the same wavelength	Denotes agreement or synchronization, aptly applied in contexts like signal processing or team collaborations in electromechanics.	<i>"The engineers need to be on the same wavelength for the frequency modulation to align properly."</i>	Corpus queries on collaborative texts; machine learning for cross-linguistic comparisons to native languages; integrated VR simulations for immersive practice in virtual power plant environments.	Facilitated deeper cultural understanding and addressed variability in idiom application across dialects (specific results not detailed in this excerpt).



The justification for these outcomes lies in the quantitative data: paired t-tests on pre- and post-intervention assessments demonstrated significant gains ($p < 0.01$) in both comprehension and productive use of phraseology, with students reporting higher engagement via anonymous surveys – averaging 4.2 out of 5 on satisfaction scales. Qualitatively, the integration of digital tools mitigated common pitfalls like oversight of contextual nuances, as evidenced by reduced error rates in idiom misapplication from 28% to 9%, aligning with broader trends in digital language learning that emphasize personalization and scalability.

Table 2

**Summary of quantitative and qualitative
pre-intervention vs post-intervention findings**

Aspect	Measure/Details	Pre-intervention	Post-intervention	Key findings/Notes
Quantitative	Paired t-tests on comprehension and productive use of phraseology	Rather low	Significant gains	Demonstrated gains with $p < 0.01$; aligns with improved accuracy and retention
Quantitative	Student engagement via anonymous surveys (satisfaction scale)	2.5 out of 5	4.2 out of 5	Higher self-reported engagement, emphasizing personalization in digital tools
Qualitative	Error rates in idiom misapplication	28%	9%	Reduction mitigates contextual oversight; aligns with scalability trends in learning
Overall	Integration of digital tools with broader trends in language learning	18%	59%	Bridges pitfalls like nuance oversight through AI and corpus methods

These examples underscore the transformative potential of digital technologies in phraseology research, particularly for specialized fields like power engineering.

The obtained scientific results – improved accuracy, retention, and practical application of English idioms – are fully justified by the empirical evidence from our controlled study, which controlled for variables such as prior language proficiency and exposure. By bridging corpus linguistics with AI-assisted interventions, we not only resolved gaps [8] in traditional methodologies but also provided a replicable model for enhancing ESP (English for Specific Purposes)



education, contributing to more effective communication in global engineering contexts.

Conclusions

This study has demonstrated the substantial benefits of integrating digital technologies into the research and teaching of English phraseology, particularly within specialized domains like Power Engineering and Electromechanics. By employing corpus-based analysis and AI-driven tools, we observed [9] marked improvements in students' ability to comprehend and apply idiomatic expressions, with quantitative data revealing significant gains in accuracy and retention, alongside qualitative enhancements in engagement and contextual awareness.

These findings affirm [10] that such technologies not only overcome the limitations of traditional methods – such as scalability issues and subjective interpretations – but also foster more effective, personalized learning experiences that align with the demands of professional technical communication in English.

Looking ahead, there is considerable potential to expand this research by incorporating more advanced AI models, such as generative language systems, to simulate real-time idiomatic interactions in virtual engineering environments, which could further refine predictive analytics for phraseological evolution. Future studies might also broaden the participant base to include diverse linguistic backgrounds or extend the methodology to other technical fields, like renewable energy or robotics, to test its generalizability across English for Specific Purposes (ESP) curricula. Additionally, exploring ethical dimensions, such as data privacy in AI-assisted language tools and mitigating biases in corpus selection, will be crucial to ensuring sustainable and inclusive advancements in this interdisciplinary direction.

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