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### ON THE SOME TERMS DEVOTING PROFESSION IN THE MODERN LITERARY LANGUAGE AND DIALECTS DERIVED FROM SUFFIX -JI

Georgian Language has special affixes to form words denoting artisanship, trade, skills me-e:

(me-saat-e) (miner), me-ur (me-bad-ur-i, me-zgva-ur-i).

In the majority of cases names of profession are expressed with participle as mglinavi (polisher), mompirketebeli (facing worker) etc.

Borrowed words of the similar semantic make a separate group in Georgian, as qasabi (butcher), zarapi (banker), ekimi (physician) etc.

Rarely in Georgian one can find words formed with foreign affixes. One such formant is Turkish suffix -ji wich is found in the dialects of Georgian Language, mostly with its voiceless variants -chi (ti).

Derived words from ji (-chi) are supra-ji (an officer at the royal court supervising the table, deliver of meal); javairchi (goldsmith, jeweller), khitmat-ji (a servant, hekia-ji (tale-teller).

The paper discusses semantical and structural variants of such words.