# 3.1 Introduction to analysis

According to the OALD, a proper name is a "a word that is the name of a person, a place, an institution, etc. and is written with a capital letter, for example Tom, Mrs Jones, Rome, Texas, the Rhine, the White House". (oxfordlearnersdictionaries, 2016)"Lord of The Rings contains a lot of names of characters and places and because of fantasy content it also contains a lot of fictional races and buildings. Full list of the names in Lord Of The Rings are included in this work and are discussed in this chapter.

# 3.2 PERSONAL NAMES

A lot of personal names have been left untranslated in series "Władca Pierścieni" in Maria Skibniewska's version. In contrast, in the version of Jerzy Łoziński we have to deal with translating approximation and even character names. They have been translated into Polish, so the reader can easily memorize the characters in the native language. Most of the characters in the version of Łoziński very easily be assigned to the original English version. However, not all, because we have to deal with a completely changed names.

The first example of this is the proper name "Bilbo Baggins", the main character in the book "The Hobbit," which was also shown in the "Lord of The Rings. In the version of Mary Skibniewska he is "Bilbo Baggins", the translator uses a strategy very popular for names which is omission. In most versions of Skibniewska see this tactic. However, in the version of Łoziński can be see a completely different version of the name of this hero. This is the "Bilbo Bagosz." Complete change in the name and translate it makes the character becomes more simple for the Polish reader. Bagosz is the surname that exists as a real Polish surname, making it easier to remember to the Polish reader.

Another example is the character name Meriadoc Brandybuck, commonly in a novel called by other heroes of "Merry". Skibniewska, further use of the same tactics and left the proper name unchanged. While Łoziński has changed completely, and thus in its version we have: "Radostek Gorzaleni". It has been translated in this way because the name "Merry," says about being joyful, happy. This shows the nature of the characters by name.

It might seem that the translator is worried only about the main characters, or characters that play a very important role in the novel. However, each character who is mentioned by name should somehow be treated through an interpreter. Another character in the original book, "Farmer Maggot." Namely in the case of the preceding it has been left with the same name by Skibniewska. The difference is similar in English "Farmer" to Polish. Skibniewska not need at all to worry about his profession. In the version of Łoziński character called "Kmieć Chętka." It is a hobbit living in the swamps of Eastern Southfarthing the estate Bamfurlong. A friend of Tom Bombadil. According to SJP Kmieć is "Peasant having farms on Their Own leasehold" (SJP, 2016). After once again Łoziński try to bring the reader the meaning of even word simple such as "Farmer".

In his translation Łoziński used a multitude of tactics, one of which is mentioned in the second chapter of "Insertion" by Elvira Cámara Aguilera. An example of this tactic is the character in the book named Aragorn. In the book, Tolkien character is presented with his nickname "Strider." Also in a similar manner it was translated version of Skibniewska. Translation is "Obieżyświat", which is consistent with a simple ratio to Polish. Łoziński went a step further. He would not give him such a nickname. He treated his "profession" as "Łazik". According to SJP word "Łazik", is of course also called vagrants, globetrotter and a strider.

Another interesting example of translating names as a creature whose small hobbits Sam and Frodo hit while hiking. It is a great spider, who in the original novel was called "Shelob." Invented name that has not been treated calque tactic. Skibniewska applied some of the tactics "Transcribe", because the name of this form is translated into Polish as "Szeloba ", very similar to the original. Łoziński, in his version, completely omitted the name of creation, and he added an explanation in its very name, because he called" Pajęczyca". Uses once again "Insertion." An easy way to show the reader what really is a monster called the original Shelob.

Mouth of Sauron has been translated in a very interesting way. It is a figure that is referred to as a "messenger", "envoy". However, in the literal sense of "Mouth" means "Usta". That's how it translated by Jerzy Łoziński, because we have his version of "Głos Saurona", it is a character who speaks for a Sauron. However, Maria Skibniewska changed its literal name "Mouth of Sauron" to "Rzecznik Saurona". She transformed its name in closer to the "Messenger of Sauron", "Wysłannik Mordoru".

Another important figure, whose proper name is translated in a specific way that fits character, as was in the case of Merry. Grima, otherwise known as Wormtongue. His nickname also is connected with his character in the novel, to which they referred both translators. This figure is very insidious, and is also at the service of the forces of evil. Translating the name of the character required to find in Polish animal, which also is considered a symbol of deceit and betrayal. Maria Skibniewska decided to call it a "Gadzi Język". This applies to most common reptile called a snake. Well known, it is a symbol of deception in the Bible, while Tolkien was not only a Christian, but he was fascinated by Christianity itself. Jerzy Łoziński translated the name to "Żmijowy Język", as seen in a very similar way. Everything was based on a combination of snake in religious culture, what has worked in both versions.

The following three examples have been treated the same way by Maria Skibniewska. She used again omission. Characters such as Samwise Gamgee, Smeoagol, and Arwen. All these figures sound quite the same in the original Tolkien's books. Jerzy Łoziński decided to change something. Samwise Gamgee a friend of one of the main character Frodo was translated in a way that is presented in the books. Samwise called "Gaduła". Well known from the books, it is a character who actually often speaks up, so the translation most reflects the character of this form. Next is Smeoagol, very characteristic not only in the book or the film but in pop culture. It is found in the book "The Hobbit." Its name in translation of Łoziński is "Smaduł" operated here more to transcribe and tried once again to facilitate the Polish reader reception. The last figure is Arwen, which in translation by Łoziński as "Aurena", which is also much easier to remember and pronounce it by the Polish reader. This is the elf in love with the aforementioned character Aragorn.

As seen most of the names translated by Maria Skibniewska was omitted, while Łoziński at all costs wanted to translate them on the basis of transcription, meaning in the book, and even translating the form to the realities of the target language.

# 3.3 Names of places