This study examines attitudes towards slangisms, two types of vulgarisms, and professional vocabulary. Participants \((N = 663)\) evaluated the speakers in four texts, each containing expressions belonging to one of these lexical phenomena. Half of the participants were told the speakers were men; the other half thought that they were women. Participants’ gender had an effect on the evaluation of the speaker who uses slangisms and both types of vulgarisms. Women disliked people using such words more than men did. The speaker’s gender had an effect on evaluation only when the speaker used professional vocabulary: Men were evaluated higher than women. People living in big cities and students disliked speakers who use slangisms and both types of vulgarisms more than those living in small towns and adults did. The professional vocabulary has high prestige and speakers using it were highest evaluated.

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