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JAMES PUSTEJOVSKY 1 INTRODUCTION There is currently a growing interest in the content of lexical entries from a theoretical perspective as well as a growing need to understand the organization of the lexicon from a computational view This volume attempts to define the directions that need to be taken in order to achieve the goal of a coherent theory of lexical organization

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The Mental Lexicon Sarah Müller, 2008-05-20 Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 2 University of Frankfurt Main language English abstract Das mentale Lexikon wird in

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Meaning and the Lexicon Ray Jackendoff, 2010-02-25 *Meaning and the Lexicon* brings together 35 years of pathbreaking work on language by Ray Jackendoff It traces the development of his Parallel Architecture in which phonology syntax and semantics are independent generative components and in which knowledge of language consists of a repertoire of stored structures Some of these structures such as words and morphemes are idiosyncratic mappings between phonology syntax and meaning some such as idioms attach meaning to larger syntactic structures other structures are purely syntactic or morphosyntactic and yet others are pieces of meaning with no syntactic or phonological form The Parallel Architecture also seeks to explain and understand how language is integrated with human cognition particularly with vision Professor Jackendoff examines inherently meaningful syntactic constructions incorporating insights from Construction Grammar and he looks at how aspects of meaning can be unexpressed but nevertheless understood integrating approaches from Generative Lexicon theory A recurring focus is the balance in grammar between idiosyncrasy regularity and semiregularity The chapters cover a wide range of phenomena from well studied domains such as the mass count distinction event structure resultatives and noun noun compounds to offbeat aspects of English grammar such as the time away

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This book provides an introduction to the study of words their main properties and how we use them to create meaning It offers a detailed description of the organizational principles of the lexicon and of the categories used to classify various lexical phenomena including polysemy meaning variation behaviour in composition and the interface with pragmatics Elisabetta Jezek uses empirical data from digitalized corpora and speakers judgements combined with the formalisms developed in the field of general and theoretical linguistics to propose representations for each of these phenomena The book s clear structure and accessible approach make it an ideal textbook for all students of linguistics and a valuable resource for scholars and students of language in the fields of cognitive science and philosophy **The Mental Lexicon. Children's Acquisition of Lexical Meaning** Chiara Alina Sachwitz,2021-10-04 Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject

Didactics for the subject English Pedagogy Literature Studies grade 2 0 University of Hildesheim language English abstract In order to understand how children acquire lexical meaning this term paper focuses on the development of children s mental lexicon and how children manage to store words in their mind Everyday conversation requires most people to use several thousands of words in the course of an average day while most of the time people appear having relatively little difficulty in bringing the corresponding terms to their minds Yet speakers of a language are mostly unaware of the complex system allowing them to cope with these words and to use them appropriately When learning a new language however adults are likely to reconsider their view on the human word store especially when observing a three year old child using a for them difficult to learn language effortlessly How is it possible that children acquire lexical meaning of thousands of words even before they are able to dress themselves properly When thinking about the question one might assume the learning of meaning of words as a simple task imagining a word learning situation where the child is looking at a storybook while one of the parents is naming the depicted object by its respective name **The American Encyclopædic Dictionary** S. J.

Herrtage,John A. Williams,Robert Hunter,1897 **The Linguistic Analysis of Jokes** Graeme Ritchie,2004-03-01 This book starts from three observations First the use of humour is a complex puzzling and idiosyncratically human form of behaviour and hence is of scientific interest Second there is currently no theory of how humour works Third one useful step towards a theory of humour is to analyze humorous items in precise detail in order to understand their mechanisms The author begins by considering how to study jokes rigorously the assumptions to make the guidelines to follow and the pitfalls to avoid A critique of other work on humour is also provided This introduces some important concepts and also demonstrates the lack of

agreement about what a theory of humour should look like The language devices used in various jokes such as puns or humour based on misinterpretation are analysed in detail The central part of the book develops and demonstrates proposals for how best to analyze the workings of simple jokes Finally the author makes some general suggestions about the language devices that seem to be central to the construction of jokes The *Linguistic Analysis of Jokes* will be invaluable for researchers and advanced students of humour research linguistics and cognitive science *The Mental Lexicon* Sarah Müller, 2008-05 Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 2 University of Frankfurt Main 11 entries in the bibliography language English abstract Das mentale Lexikon wird in dieser Arbeit mit seinen verschiedenen Aspekten dargestellt Unterschiedliche Theorien werden vorgestellt und von Aitchison 1 Introduction Aitchison 2003 6 refers to a study by Seashore and Eckerson 1940 in which they estimated that an educated adult knows more than 58 000 common basic words 1 700 rare basic words and 96 000 derivatives and compounds This is an overall total of 150 000 words of which 90% are used actively Aitchison 2003 6 7 argues that this figure is controversial because of the problems of defining word and the difficulty of finding a reliable procedure for assessing vocabulary knowledge Rothweiler 2001 21 refers to Miller 1993 who estimates the vocabulary of an average educated adult at 80 000 words Rothweiler 2001 21 argues that the mental lexicon is more than a passive memory She refers to Levelt 1989 181 that the lexicon is a central station between conceptualization on the one hand and the grammatical and phonological coding of language on the other hand Both the acquisition of words and the usage of words refer to lexical processes The lexicon seems to be well structured because words can be located in a split second Aitchison 2003 7 Both Rothweiler and Aitchison refer to confirmed experiments that native speakers can recognize a word of their mother tongue in 200 ms or less from its onset and can reject a non word sound sequence in about half a second Production of a word is slightly slower the lexicon is able to generate up to six syllables a second making three or more words fairly standard Aitchison 2003 8 Errors of selection are rare one in about a thousand words This paper is about the mental lexicon First I will compare the mental lex *The Linguistics of Sign Languages* Anne Baker, Beppie van den Bogaerde, Roland Pfau, Trude Schermer, 2016-06-23 How different are sign languages across the world Are individual signs and signed sentences constructed in the same way across these languages What are the rules for having a conversation in a sign language How do children and adults learn a sign language How are sign languages processed in the brain These questions and many more are addressed in this introductory book on sign linguistics using examples from more than thirty different sign languages Comparisons are also made with spoken languages This book can be used as a self study book or as a text book for students of sign linguistics Each chapter concludes with a summary some test yourself questions and assignments as well as a list of recommended texts for further reading The book is accompanied by a website containing assignments video clips and links to web resources *The Lexical Basis of Sentence Processing* Paola Merlo, Suzanne Stevenson, 2002-01-01 This volume highlights current theories of the lexicon from

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