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the publication of the three volume series It discusses in detail several linguistic notions crucial to the development of Meaning Text models of natural languages semantic and syntactic actants government pattern lexical functions linguistic connotations phrasemes the meaning of grammatical cases and linguistic dependencies The notions under analysis are illustrated from a variety of languages Reflecting the author's life long dedication to the study of the semantics and syntax of natural language this book is a paradigm shifting contribution to the language sciences whose originality and daring will make it essential reading for linguists anthropologists semioticians and computational linguists Meaning in Linguistic Interaction Katarzyna Jaszczolt, 2016 This book offers a semantic and metasemantic inquiry into the representation of meaning in linguistic interaction Kasia Jaszczolt's view represents the most radical stance on meaning to be found in the contextualist tradition and thereby the most radical take on the semantics pragmatics boundary It allows for the selection of the cognitively plausible object of enquiry without being constrained by such distinctions as what is said what is implicated or what is linguistic and what is extralinguistic She argues that this is the only promising stance on meaning The analysis transcends the traditional distinctions drawn and traditional questions posed in post Gricean pragmatics and philosophy of language It heavily relies on the dynamic construction of meaning in discourse using truth conditions as a tool but at the same time conforming to pragmatic compositionality whereby aspects of meaning that enter this composition have very different provenance Meaning in Linguistic Interaction builds on the author's earlier work on Default Semantics and adds new arguments in favour of radical contextualism as well as novel applications focusing on the role of salience the flexibility of word meaning the literal nonliteral distinction and the dynamic nature of a character as well as offering an entirely new perspective on the indexical nonindexical distinction It contains a state of the art discussion of the semantics pragmatics boundary disputes focusing on varieties of semantic minimalism and contextualism and on the limitations of an indexicalism Jaszczolt's work is illustrated with examples from a variety of languages and offers some formal representations of meaning in the metalanguage of Default Semantics **An Advanced Introduction to Semantics** Igor Mel'čuk, Jasmina Milićević, 2020-04-02 This book is an advanced introduction to semantics that presents this crucial component of human language through the lens of the Meaning Text theory an approach that treats linguistic knowledge as a huge inventory of correspondences between thought and speech Formally semantics is viewed as an organized set of rules that connect a representation of meaning Semantic Representation to a representation of the sentence Deep Syntactic Representation The approach is particularly interesting for computer assisted language learning natural language processing and computational lexicography as our linguistic rules easily lend themselves to formalization and computer applications The model combines abstract theoretical constructions with numerous linguistic descriptions as well as multiple practice exercises that provide a solid hands on approach to learning how to describe natural language semantics *Metasemantics* Alexis Burgess, Brett Sherman, 2014 Metasemantics comprises new work on the philosophical foundations of linguistic semantics by a diverse

group of established and emerging experts in the philosophy of language metaphysics and the theory of content The science of semantics aspires to systematically specify the meanings of linguistic expressions in context The paradigmatic metasemantic question is accordingly what more basic or fundamental features of the world metaphysically determine these semantic facts Efforts to answer this question inevitably raise others Where are the boundaries of semantics What is the essence of the meaning relation Which framework should we use for semantic theorizing What are the intrinsic natures of semantic values Are the semantic facts metaphysically determinate What is semantic competence Metasemantic inquiry has long been recognized as a central part of the philosophy of language but recent developments in metaphysics and semantics itself now allow us to approach these classic questions with an unprecedented degree of precision The essays collected here provide promising new perspectives on old problems pose questions that suggest novel research projects and taken together greatly sharpen our understanding of linguistic representation

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Contexts Stefano Predelli, 2005-06-09 Stefano Predelli comes to the defence of the traditional formal approach to natural language semantics arguing that it has been misrepresented not only by its critics but also by its foremost defenders In Contexts he offers a fundamental reappraisal with particular attention to the treatment of indexicality and other forms of contextual dependence which have been the focus of much recent controversy Predelli shows how his metasemantic approach deals with a variety of important semantic and philosophical puzzles He analyses the relationship between indexicality and logical validity discussing well known problem cases and demonstrating the limits of token reflexive systems He investigates the relationships between truth conditions and assignments of truth values at particular points of evaluation and shows that so called contextualist worries do not undermine the traditional semantic approach Finally he shows that semantic befuddlement about the interpretation of attitude reports is based on an inadequate

understanding of the scope of natural language semantics Contexts will be of great interest to all philosophers of language and to many linguists

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### **Semantics and Pragmatics**

Katarzyna Jaszczolt, 2002 This is a comprehensive and wide ranging introduction to various approaches to meaning The book contains a critical discussion of these approaches and gives accessible explanations of relevant terminology

**Semantic Structures** Ray S. Jackendoff, 1992-04-22 **Semantic Structures** is a large scale study of conceptual structure and its lexical and syntactic expression in English that builds on the system of Conceptual Semantics described in Ray Jackendoff's earlier books **Semantics and Cognition** and **Consciousness and the Computational Mind** Jackendoff summarizes the relevant arguments in his two previous books setting out the basic parameters for the formalization of meaning and comparing his mentalistic approach with Fodor's Language of Thought hypothesis He then takes up the Problem of Meaning extending the range of semantic fields encompassed by the Conceptual Semantics formalism and the Problem of Correspondence formalizing the relation between semantic and syntactic structure Both of these problems must be fully addressed in order to develop a general theory of language that is concerned with syntax and semantics and their points of connection Few books on lexical semantics present such a comprehensive analysis of such a wide range of phenomena from a unified perspective Besides discussing the conceptual structures of hundreds of words and constructions Jackendoff extends and deepens the theory to come to grips with such crucial issues as roles and marking arguments/modifiers and adjuncts binding and control and the thematic linking hierarchy

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*Semantics and the Philosophy of Language; A Collection of Readings* Leonard Linsky (Ed), 1963

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*Semantics: A View to Logic of Language* Kisno, I see semantics as one branch of linguistics which is the study of language as an area of study parallel to and interacting with those syntax and phonology which deal respectively with the formal patterns of language and the way in which these are translated into sounds While syntax and phonology study the structure of expressive possibilities in language semantics study the meanings that can be expressed It may convincingly be claimed that viewing semantics as a component discipline of linguistics is the most fruitful and exciting point of departure at the present time The book of this kind cannot attempt an overall survey of the field of semantics or at least if it does it will end up as a superficial compendium of what others have thought about meaning The only sensible course is to give evidence that linguistics does exist in our life and it is hypocritical not to acknowledge that linguistics is difficult to understand due to its scientificity Semantics is a non fiction science through its unique approach to find the meaning of language not by guessing or judging something subjectively The strength of the integrated view is that it makes possible a transfer to semantics of techniques of analysis which have proved successful with other aspects of language It has to be conceded that the primary appeal of semantics is an intellectual one similar in some respects to that of mathematics or any pure science Only after seeking understanding for understanding's sake can one acquire the wisdom which consists in using that understanding for good ends

**Knowledge of Meaning**

Richard K. Larson, Gabriel M. A. Segal, 1995-09-23 Current textbooks in formal semantics are all versions of or introductions to the same paradigm in semantic theory Montague Grammar Knowledge of Meaning is based on different assumptions and a different history It provides the only introduction to truth theoretic semantics for natural languages fully integrating semantic theory into the modern Chomskyan program in linguistic theory and connecting linguistic semantics to research elsewhere in cognitive psychology and philosophy As such it better fits into a modern graduate or undergraduate program in linguistics cognitive science or philosophy Furthermore since the technical tools it employs are much simpler to teach and to master Knowledge of Meaning can be taught by someone who is not primarily a semanticist Linguistic semantics cannot be studied as a stand alone subject but only as part of cognitive psychology the authors assert It is the study of a particular human cognitive competence governing the meanings of words and phrases Larson and Segal argue that speakers have

unconscious knowledge of the semantic rules of their language and they present concrete empirically motivated proposals about a formal theory of this competence based on the work of Alfred Tarski and Donald Davidson The theory is extended to a wide range of constructions occurring in natural language including predicates proper nouns pronouns and demonstratives quantifiers definite descriptions anaphoric expressions clausal complements and adverbs Knowledge of Meaning gives equal weight to philosophical empirical and formal discussions It addresses not only the empirical issues of linguistic semantics but also its fundamental conceptual questions including the relation of truth to meaning and the methodology of semantic theorizing Numerous exercises are included in the book



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