

Antonymy A Corpus  
Based Perspective  
Routledge Advances In  
Corpus Linguistics

The creation of new lexical units

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and patterns has been studied in different research frameworks, focusing on either system-internal or system-external aspects, from which no comprehensive view has emerged. The volume aims to fill this gap by studying dynamic

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processes in the lexicon –  
understood in a wide sense as not  
being necessarily limited to the  
word level – by bringing together  
approaches directed to  
morphological productivity as well  
as approaches analyzing general

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types of lexical innovation and the role of discourse-related factors. The papers deal with ongoing changes as well as with historical processes of change in different languages and reflect on patterns and specific subtypes of lexical innovation as

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well as on their external conditions and the speakers' motivations for innovating. Moreover, the diffusion and conventionalization of innovations will be addressed. In this way, the volume contributes to understanding the complex interplay

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of structural, cognitive and functional factors in the lexicon as a highly dynamic domain.

This handbook provides an up-to-date survey of corpus linguistics.

Spoken, written, and multimodal corpora serve as the bases for

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quantitative and qualitative research on many issues of linguistic interest. The two volumes together comprise 61 articles by renowned experts from around the world. They sketch the history of corpus linguistics and its relationship with neighbouring

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disciplines, show its potential, discuss its problems, and describe various methods of collecting, annotating, and searching corpora, as well as processing corpus data. Key features: up-to-date and complete handbook includes both an

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overview and detailed discussions  
gathers together a great number of  
experts

Corpus linguistics is the study of  
language data on a large scale - the  
computer-aided analysis of very  
extensive collections of transcribed

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utterances or written texts. This textbook outlines the basic methods of corpus linguistics, explains how the discipline of corpus linguistics developed and surveys the major approaches to the use of corpus data. It uses a broad range of examples to

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show how corpus data has led to methodological and theoretical innovation in linguistics in general. Clear and detailed explanations lay out the key issues of method and theory in contemporary corpus linguistics. A structured and

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coherent narrative links the historical development of the field to current topics in 'mainstream' linguistics. Practical tasks and questions for discussion at the end of each chapter encourage students to test their understanding of what

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they have read and an extensive glossary provides easy access to definitions of technical terms used in the text.

Proceedings of the annual meeting of the Society in v. 1-11, 1925-34. After 1934 they appear in Its

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Bulletin.

The Routledge Handbook of  
Semantics

Semantics and Morphology of Early  
Adjectives in First Language  
Acquisition

Contrastive Lexical Semantics

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Antonyms in Mind and Brain  
Corpus-based Research in Applied  
Linguistics  
Collocations, Creativity and  
Constructions

This volume comprises nine  
contributions that were written by up-

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and-coming corpus-based researchers with varied areas of expertise, who were all disciples of Douglas Biber sometime in the past two decades. These papers cover a wide variety of linguistic analyses and describe the principles of the Flagstaff school: a careful procedure for language

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corpora collection with special consideration for corpus size, representativeness, sampling and systematic analysis; the use of computer programming abilities that allow the posing of corpus-based research questions never asked before; and a strong emphasis on the

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combination of quantitative methods based on sound and innovative statistical procedures complemented with comprehensive qualitative functional analyses of the language. This volume has been edited in honor of Douglas Biber, a pioneer of the American school of corpus-based

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research.

The key topics discussed in this book illustrate the breadth of cognitive linguistic research and include semantic typology, space, fictive motion, argument structure constructions, and prototype effects in grammar. New themes such as

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individual differences, emergence, and default non-salient interpretations also receive coverage.

Corpora are used widely in linguistics, but not always wisely. This book attempts to frame corpus linguistics systematically as a variant of the observational method. The first part

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introduces the reader to the general methodological discussions surrounding corpus data as well as the practice of doing corpus linguistics, including issues such as the scientific research cycle, research design, extraction of corpus data and statistical evaluation. The second part

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consists of a number of case studies from the main areas of corpus linguistics (lexical associations, morphology, grammar, text and metaphor), surveying the range of issues studied in corpus linguistics while at the same time showing how they fit into the methodology outlined

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in the first part.

Contrastive lexical semantics was the main topic of an International Workshop at the University of Münster in May, 1997. It was addressed from different perspectives, from the pragmatic perspective of a corpus-oriented approach as well as from the

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model-oriented perspective of sign theoretic linguistics. Whereas the rule-governed model-oriented approach is necessarily restricted to subsets of vocabulary, the pragmatic approach aims to analyse and describe the whole vocabulary-in-use. After the pragmatic turn, lexical semantics can

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no longer be seen as a discipline on its own but has to be developed as an integral part of a theory of language use. Essential features of individual languages can be discovered only by looking beyond the limits of our mother languages and including a contrastive perspective. Within a pragmatic,

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corpus-oriented approach essential  
new ideas are discussed, mainly the  
insight that single words can no longer  
be considered to be the lexical unit. It  
is the complex multi-word lexical unit a  
pragmatic approach has to deal with.  
Linguistic Innovation, Morphological  
Productivity, and Ludicity

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A Practical Introduction  
A Usage-based Study of Collocations  
in Language Attainment  
A Corpus-based Semantic Analysis of  
Swedish Descriptive Adjectives  
Construals, Constructions and  
Canonicity  
Oppositions and Ideology in News

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## Discourse

### Semantic Relations and the Lexicon

explores the many paradigmatic semantic relations between words, such as synonymy, antonymy and hyponymy, and their relevance to the mental organization of our vocabularies. Drawing on a century's research in linguistics, psychology,

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philosophy, anthropology and computer science, M. Lynne Murphy proposes a pragmatic approach to these relations. Whereas traditional approaches have claimed that paradigmatic relations are part of our lexical knowledge, Dr Murphy argues that they constitute metalinguistic knowledge, which can be derived through a

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single relational principle, and may also be stored as part of our extra-lexical, conceptual representations of a word. Part I shows how this approach can account for the properties of lexical relations in ways that traditional approaches cannot, and Part II examines particular relations in detail. This book will serve as an informative handbook

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for all linguists and cognitive scientists interested in the mental representation of vocabulary.

The last decades have witnessed a renewed interest in near-synonymy. In particular, recent distributional corpus-based approaches used for semantic analysis have successfully uncovered subtle distinctions in

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meaning between near-synonyms.  
However, most studies have dealt with the semantic structure of sets of near-synonyms from a synchronic perspective, while their diachronic evolution generally has been neglected. Against this backdrop, the aim of this book is to examine five adjectival near-synonyms in the history of American

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English from the understudied semantic domain of SMELL: fragrant, perfumed, scented, sweet-scented, and sweet-smelling. Their distribution is analyzed across a wide range of contexts, including semantic, morphosyntactic, and stylistic ones, since distributional patterns of this type serve as a proxy for semantic (dis)similarity. The data

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is submitted to various univariate and multivariate statistical techniques, making it possible to uncover fine-grained (dis)similarities among the near-synonyms, as well as possible changes in their prototypical structures. The book sheds valuable light on the diachronic development of lexical near-synonyms, a

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dimension that has up to now been relatively disregarded.

In this important book, Lesley Jeffries introduces a phenomenon which has not been given the attention it deserves - the contextual construction of oppositional meaning. These are opposites not recognisable as such out of context but that

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are clearly set up this way in the text concerned. The significance of oppositional meaning is well-known but the main emphasis has always been on the conventional opposite: the opposite recognised by lexical semantics. Starting from socio-cultural viewpoints, moving to original research and then concluding with a

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new theoretical formulation, this book introduces and consolidates a significant new approach to the analysis of oppositional meaning. It closes with a discussion of the importance of constructed opposition in hegemonic practice and makes a case for the inclusion of opposition as a central tool of critical discourse analysis. It is essential

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reading for those in stylistics, linguistics and language studies.

Concise Encyclopedia of Semantics is a comprehensive new reference work aiming to systematically describe all aspects of the study of meaning in language. It synthesizes in one volume the latest scholarly positions on the construction, interpretation,

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clarification, obscurity, illustration, amplification, simplification, negotiation, contradiction, contraction and paraphrasing of meaning, and the various concepts, analyses, methodologies and technologies that underpin their study. It examines not only semantics but the impact of semantic study on related fields such as morphology,

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syntax, and typologically oriented studies such as ‘ grammatical semantics ’ , where semantics has made a considerable contribution to our understanding of verbal categories like tense or aspect, nominal categories like case or possession, clausal categories like causatives, comparatives, or conditionals, and discourse phenomena like

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reference and anaphora. COSE also examines lexical semantics and its relation to syntax, pragmatics, and cognitive linguistics; and the study of how ‘ logical semantics ’ develops and thrives, often in interaction with computational linguistics. As a derivative volume from Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics, Second Edition, it

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comprises contributions from 150 of the foremost scholars of semantics in their various specializations and draws on 20+ years of development in the parent work in a compact and affordable format. Principally intended for tertiary level inquiry and research, this will be invaluable as a reference work for undergraduate and postgraduate

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students as well as academics inquiring into the study of meaning and meaning relations within languages. As semantics is a centrally important and inherently cross-cutting area within linguistics it will therefore be relevant not just for semantics specialists, but for most linguistic audiences. The first encyclopedia ever published in this

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fascinating and diverse field Combines the talents of the world ' s leading semantics specialists The latest trends in the field authoritatively reviewed and interpreted in context of related disciplines Drawn from the richest, most authoritative, comprehensive and internationally acclaimed reference resource in the

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linguistics area Compact and affordable  
single volume reference format  
The Construction of Oppositional Meaning  
Keyness in Texts  
Key Theories and Effective Practices  
The Handbook of English Linguistics  
Describing and Explaining Grammar and  
Vocabulary in ELT

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A Framework for Poetic Analysis

This text provides an introduction to the history and current state of theories of word meanings.

This is corpus linguistics with a text linguistic focus. The

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volume concerns lexical inequality, the fact that some words and phrases share the quality of being key---and thereby reflect or promote important themes in some textual contexts, while others

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do not. The patterning of words which differ in their centrality to text meaning is of increasing interest to corpus linguistics. At the same time software resources are yielding

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increasingly more detailed  
ways of identifying and  
studying the linkages  
between key words and  
phrases in text databases.  
This volume brings together  
work from some of the

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leading researchers in this field. It presents thirteen studies organized in three sections, the first containing a series of studies exploring the nature of keyness itself, then a set of five studies

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looking at keyness in specific discourse contexts, and then three studies with an educational focus. "Edited by two central figures in the development of keyword analysis, and with

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contributions from leading specialists in the field, this unique collection brings together a wide range of insights into how keyword analysis can contribute both to linguistic and cultural

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analysis and to language education. It deserves a place on the bookshelves of anyone with an interest in these areas" --- Christopher Tribble, King's College, London "This is a fascinating volume

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addressing both  
methodological and  
theoretical questions in the  
study of keywords. It pushes  
forward the exploration of the  
nature of keyness and the  
interpretation of keywords in

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their textual contexts. An inspiring contribution to a central area of corpus linguistics." ---Michaela Mahlberg, University of Nottingham  
This book is about how

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toddlers learn their first adjectives, such as, for example, red, big and tasty. Adjectives denote properties and enter child vocabularies later than words for objects (such as apple and tree) and

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actions (such as eat and run), probably due to lower frequencies in parental speech and greater conceptual complexity. Adjective acquisition has received relatively little

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attention in child language research. Furthermore, cross-linguistic studies of adjective learning are virtually non-existent. This book represents the first systematic analysis of how

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children learning typologically different languages acquire adjective form, function and meaning. The cross-linguistic comparisons undertaken in the book provide valuable insights into universal and

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language-specific aspects of language acquisition. For each of the languages studied in this volume, the development of adjective semantics is studied in tandem with the development of morphology

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by testing two hypotheses:  
(a) the acquisition trajectory  
in the domain of adjectival  
morphology is determined by  
the typological properties of  
the target language; (b)  
irrespective of the languages

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being acquired, adjective learning is facilitated by universal conceptual mechanisms such as comparison and contrast. The practice of comparing languages has a long tradition

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characterized by a cyclic pattern of interest. Its meeting with corpus linguistics in the 1990s has led to a new sub-discipline of corpus-based contrastive studies. The present volume

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tackles two main challenges that had not yet been fully addressed in the literature, namely an empirical assessment of the nature of the data commonly used in cross-linguistic studies (e.g.

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translation data versus comparable data), and the development of advanced methods and statistical techniques suitably adapted to contrastive research settings. The papers collected

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in this volume endeavour to find out what (new) types of data are most useful for what kind of contrastive questions, and which advanced statistical techniques are most suited to deal with the

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multidimensionality of  
contrastive research  
questions. Answers to these  
questions are provided  
through the contrastive  
analysis of various language  
pairs or groups, and a wide

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variety of phenomena  
situated at almost all  
linguistic levels. In sum, this  
book provides an update on  
new methodological and  
theoretical insights in  
empirical contrastive

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linguistics and will stimulate further research within this field.

Method, Theory and Practice

Corpus linguistics

Corpus Linguistics

A Corpus-based Study

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# Expanding the Lexicon

## The Cambridge Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics

The first textbook of its  
kind, *Quantitative Corpus  
Linguistics with R*  
demonstrates how to use the

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open source programming  
language R for corpus  
linguistic analyses.  
Computational and corpus  
linguists doing corpus work  
will find that R provides an  
enormous range of functions  
that currently require

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several programs to achieve  
- searching and processing  
corpora, arranging and  
outputting the results of  
corpus searches, statistical  
evaluation, and graphing.  
The study of how words are  
represented and processed in

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the mind has served as a meeting ground for research in psychology, linguistics, and neuroscience. Right now, this domain of study is in the midst of astonishing developments. At the core of these developments are the

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methodological and analytic advancements that have enabled researchers to address new phenomena and to ask new questions. These new methodologies have also raised fundamental questions concerning the nature of

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words in the mind, the nature of language processing, and the ways in which data can be understood. This book provides a timely resource written by international leaders in methodological

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innovation. It offers  
fundamental insights into  
how innovative  
methodological approaches  
advance lexical research. It  
also offers the technical  
knowledge that is essential  
to that advancement, but

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which is rarely found in journal reports. This is a methodologically oriented volume designed to be informative, thought provoking, innovative, and perhaps also revolutionary. The contributions in this

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volume that originally appeared in *The Mental Lexicon* 5:3 (2010) and 6:1 (2011) are supplemented with several new chapters, as well as with a new and timely introductory chapter titled "Embracing

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Complexity".

The Routledge Handbook of Semantics provides a broad and state-of-the-art survey of this field, covering semantic research at both word and sentence level. It presents a synoptic view of

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the most important areas of semantic investigation, including contemporary methodologies and debates, and indicating possible future directions in the field. Written by experts from around the world, the

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29 chapters cover key issues and approaches within the following areas: meaning and conceptualisation; meaning and context; lexical semantics; semantics of specific phenomena; development, change and

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variation. The Routledge Handbook of Semantics is essential reading for researchers and postgraduate students working in this area.

This textbook introduces the fundamental concepts and

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methods of corpus  
linguistics for students  
approaching this topic for  
the first time, putting  
specific emphasis on the  
enormous linguistic  
diversity represented by  
approximately 7,000 human

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languages and broadening the scope of current concerns in general corpus linguistics. Including a basic toolkit to help the reader investigate language in different usage contexts, this book: Shows the relevance of corpora to

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a range of linguistic areas  
from phonology to  
sociolinguistics and  
discourse Covers recent  
developments in the  
application of corpus  
linguistics to the study of  
understudied languages and

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linguistic typology Features  
exercises, short problems,  
and questions Includes  
examples from real studies  
in over 15 languages plus  
multilingual corpora  
Providing the necessary  
corpus linguistics skills to

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critically evaluate and replicate studies, this book is essential reading for anyone studying corpus linguistics.

Lexical-semantic Relations

Antonymy

Empirical and Methodological

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Challenges  
Quantitative Corpus  
Linguistics with R  
The Language of Contemporary  
Poetry  
Practical Corpus Linguistics  
In 2016, the Centre for  
Biblical Linguistics,

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Translation, and Exegesis  
(CBLTE), a research center  
located at McMaster Divinity  
College, hosted the annual  
Bingham Colloquium. Scholars  
from around North America  
were invited to participate  
in a collegial and

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collaborative dialogue on what is currently happening (or could happen) at the intersection of linguistics and biblical studies, particularly in regards to the linguistic study of biblical languages, their

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translation, and the way that linguistic methods can contribute to the interpretation of the biblical texts. This volume of essays publishes many of the presentations that took place at the Colloquium.

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"This volume takes up the challenge of assessing the present state of Cognitive Linguistics on the cutting edge between universality and variability. Claims of universality have never been explicitly articulated by

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cognitive linguists but studies on embodiment, motivation and cognitive processes such as metaphor, metonymy, and conceptual integration rely on general cognitive abilities and hence tacitly assume cross-

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linguistic commonalities.  
Variability within a  
language and across  
languages has received  
growing attention,  
especially in contrastive  
and corpus-based studies.  
Both perspectives are given

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ample space in the articles collected in the volume.

"The present volume is the first to address the important issue of the position of Cognitive Linguistics between the poles of universality and

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variability. The editors' insightful introduction draws compelling awareness to this as a yet unresolved question. At the same time, the fine contributions collected in the volume reflect state-of-the-art

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research in Cognitive Linguistics and point to innovative avenues for future research. The interdisciplinary range of subject areas, the new approaches pursued and the various methodologies

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employed makes this volume particularly valuable. It should be of great interest to scholars working in the fields of Cognitive Linguistics and in specific languages, particularly English and Slavic

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linguistics." - Günter  
Radden, University of  
Hamburg

This book introduces a new  
way of looking at how poems  
mean, drawing on the  
framework first developed in  
the author's book *Critical*

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Stylistics, but applied here to aesthetic more than ideological meaning. The aim is to empower readers of poetry to articulate the features of poetic language that they come across and explain to themselves and

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others why these features convey the meanings that they do. While this volume focuses on contemporary poets writing in English and mostly based in the UK and Ireland, the framework will work just as well for other

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eras' poetry, as well as for other cultures and languages.

Language description plays an important role in language learning/teaching because it often determines what specific language

forms, features, and usages are taught and how. A good understanding of language description is vital for language teachers and material writers and should constitute an important part of their knowledge. This

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book provides a balanced treatment of both theory and practice. It focuses on some of the most important and challenging grammar and vocabulary usage questions. Using these questions as examples, it shows how

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theory can inform practice and how grammar and vocabulary description and explanation can be made more effective and engaging. Part I describes and evaluates the key linguistic theories on language description and

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teaching. Part II discusses and gives specific examples of how challenging grammar and vocabulary issues can be more effectively described and explained; each chapter focuses on one or more specific grammar and

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vocabulary. An annotated list of useful free online resources (online corpora and websites) for grammar and vocabulary learning and teaching, and a glossary provide helpful information. Studies in Honor of Doug

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Biber

Linguistics and the Bible  
An Introduction to Corpus-  
Based Language Analysis  
Introducing English  
Linguistics International  
Student Edition  
Antonyms in Context

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Theoretical and Practical  
Perspectives

With the ever-growing  
power of generating,  
transmitting, and  
collecting huge amounts of  
data, information

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overload is now an imminent problem to mankind. The overwhelming demand for information processing is not just about a better understanding of data, but also a better usage of

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data in a timely fashion. Data mining, or knowledge discovery from databases, is proposed to gain insight into aspects of data and to help people make informed, sensible, and

better decisions. At present, growing attention has been paid to the study, development, and application of data mining. As a result there is an urgent need for



sophisticated techniques  
and tools that can handle  
new fields of data mining,  
e. g. , spatial data  
mining, biomedical data  
mining, and mining on high-  
speed and time-variant

data streams. The knowledge of data mining should also be expanded to new applications. The 6th International Conference on Advanced Data Mining and Applications (ADMA2010)

aimed to bring together the experts on data mining throughout the world. It provided a leading international forum for the dissemination of original research results in

advanced data mining techniques, applications, algorithms, software and systems, and different applied disciplines. The conference attracted 361 online submissions from 34

different countries and areas. All full papers were peer reviewed by at least three members of the Program Committee composed of international experts in data mining fields. A

total number of 118 papers were accepted for the conference. Amongst them, 63 papers were selected as regular papers and 55 papers were selected as short papers.

This is the first book of its kind to provide a practical and student-friendly guide to corpus linguistics that explains the nature of electronic data and how it can be

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collected and analyzed.  
Designed to equip readers  
with the technical skills  
necessary to analyze and  
interpret language data,  
both written and  
(orthographically)



transcribed Introduces a number of easy-to-use, yet powerful, free analysis resources consisting of standalone programs and web interfaces for use with Windows, Mac OS X,

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and Linux Each section includes practical exercises, a list of sources and further reading, and illustrated step-by-step introductions to analysis tools Requires

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only a basic knowledge of  
computer concepts in order  
to develop the specific  
linguistic analysis skills  
required for  
understanding/analyzing  
corpus data

Approaching collocations  
from a usage-based  
perspective, this study  
investigates how the  
development of  
collocational proficiency  
in first and second

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language attainment could be explained. Against the background of recent approaches in cognitive linguistics such as construction grammar and Complex Adaptive Systems

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it argues that  
collocations should not be  
regarded as idiosyncratic  
phraseological items,  
which, depending on their  
degree of fixedness and  
semantic opaqueness, can

be classified along a gradient of idiomaticity. Thus, this study regards collocations as dynamic linguistic phenomena, which could be seen as subject to constant change

rather than more or less static combinations with an additional level of syntagmatic and paradigmatic restrictions. Furthermore it explores how creative changes and



alternations of  
collocations can be used  
to learn more about a  
speakers cognitive  
processing of these  
phraseological phenomena  
and how this process might

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be influenced by language external factors such as age, education or context. A genuine introduction to the linguistics of English that provides a broad overview of the subject

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that sustains students' interest and avoids excessive detail. It takes a top-down approach to language beginning with the largest unit of linguistic structure, the

text, and working its way down through successively smaller structures.

Antonyms in English  
The Lexical Typology of  
Semantic Shifts  
Opposition In Discourse

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New Approaches to  
Contrastive Linguistics  
A guide to the methodology  
Semantic Relations and the  
Lexicon  
An investigation of antonyms  
in English, offering a model

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of how we mentally organize concepts and perceive contrasts between them. The volume focuses on semantic shifts and motivation patterns in the lexicon. Its key feature is its lexico-typological

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orientation, i.e. a heavy emphasis on systematic cross-linguistic comparison. The book presents current theoretical and methodological trends in the study of semantic shifts and motivational patterns based

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on an abundance of empirical findings across genetically, areally and typologically diverse languages.

Investigates how binary oppositions are constructed discursively and how they are used in news reports in

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the British press.  
This collection of articles  
sketches the complexity of  
the subject of lexical-  
semantic relations and  
addresses semantic,  
lexicographic and  
computational issues on an

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array of meaning relations in different languages. It brings together a variety of linguistic studies on the contextualised construction of synonymy and antonymy in discourse. It shows that research on language and

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cognition calls for  
empirical evidence from  
different sources. This  
volume demonstrates how the  
internet, corpus data, as  
well as psycholinguistic  
methods contribute  
profitably to gain insights

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into the nature of the paradigmatics in actual language use. Furthermore, the volume is concerned with practical and application-oriented research on lexical databases, and it includes explorations of sense-

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related items in  
dictionaries from both a  
text-technological and  
lexicographic perspective.  
A Corpus-Based Perspective  
6th International  
Conference, ADMA 2010,  
Chongqing, China, November

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19-21, 2010, Proceedings,  
Part II

A Usage-Based View of Near-  
Synonymy

Retrospects and Prospects

Theories of Lexical

Semantics

The Development of the

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Concept of SMELL in American  
English

Antonyms in Mind and Brain  
presents a multi-method  
empirical investigation of  
opposition with a  
particular focus on the

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processing of opposite  
pairs and their  
representation in the  
mental lexicon. Building  
on recent cognitive  
accounts of antonymy which  
highlight the

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fundamentally conceptual nature of antonymy, this book outlines previous literature to draw out criteria for good opposites and establish the state of the art on

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the question whether the strong connection of certain opposite pairs is primarily of a conceptual or lexical nature. presents a detailed cross-linguistic empirical study

combining corpus data,  
speaker judgements and  
behavioural experiments  
for a wide range of  
central (e.g. big:little)  
and peripheral (e.g.  
buy:sell; wife:husband)

opposite pairs to  
establish the contribution  
of individual factors.  
proposes a model of the  
representation of opposite  
pairs in the mental  
lexicon and illustrates

how the processing  
consequences of such a  
model account for the  
patterns observed in the  
data. The approach taken  
in this book highlights  
the importance of using a

number of different methods to investigate complex phenomena such as antonymy. Such an approach forms the empirical foundation for a dynamic psycholinguistic model of

opposition based on the conventionalisation and entrenchment of the conceptual and lexical relationship of antonyms. What is a grammatical unit? How does grammatical

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to help answer such questions by presenting a detailed analysis of English complex prepositions (e.g. in spite of or with respect to) on the basis of large

amounts of authentic  
language data dating from  
the Middle Ages until  
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from the core areas of  
English linguistics,  
including syntax,  
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part of everyday language,  
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traditional linguistic theory can be revisited, updated and challenged in the corpus age. It will be essential reading for scholars interested in antonymy and corpus

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Handbook provides a thorough explanation of its rich methodology, key results, and interdisciplinary context. With in-depth coverage of the research questions, basic concepts, and various theoretical

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as conceptual mappings and construction grammar. It explains all the main areas of linguistic analysis traditionally expected in a full linguistics framework, and includes fields of study such as language

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