

## Unit 16 Study Guide and Exercises

Directions: After you have read Unit 16 you should be able to tackle the following questions to test your understanding of the main ideas raised in the unit.

1. You should understand these terms and concepts from this unit:

- dictionary vs. encyclopedia
- types of dictionary
  - a linguistic semanticists's dictionary
  - an ordinary dictionary-writer's dictionary
- semantic primes
- technical (theoretical) predicates

2. What kind of information about words is found in a typical (i.e. collegiate) dictionary?

The word's pronunciation, its grammatical category (part of speech), statements meant to characterize its meaning, and usually information about the word's history (etymology).

3. What does it mean to say that all dictionary definitions are **interconnected**? How is this related to the various kinds of sense relations we studied in units 10 and 11? Is this sort of interconnectedness desirable? Why or why not?

Most words in the dictionary are related to each other in some way due to the fact that they share components of meaning with other words. The sense relations we studied in units 10 and 11 (synonymy, antonymy, hyponymy, etc.) represent some of the most important kinds of these interrelated aspects of meaning. Interconnectedness of meaning is helpful in organizing the extremely complex lexical information in structured ways.

4. Why is a certain degree of **circularity** necessary in dictionary entries? How do dictionaries occasionally try to avoid such circularity?

Because definitions are characterized in terms of paraphrases containing other words in the language. Circularity is prevalent, because a meaning paraphrase of one word might contain one or more words whose own meaning paraphrases could contain the word originally being defined. Semantic primes, undefined technical terms (sometimes from another language) are sometimes used to avoid circularity. These are sometimes called technical predicates.

5. How do the goals, style of approach, etc. of a semanticist dictionary-writer differ from those of an ordinary dictionary-writer? How are they the same?

See the unit for details. In brief, a linguistic semanticist's dictionary differs from an ordinary dictionary as follows: it's less complete; interconnections are explicitly based on interrelations between the senses of predicates; it might leave some terms undefined (semantic primes); it uses a logical framework and notations where applicable; it focuses on sense relations in the everyday language; it tries to be more precise than an ordinary dictionary. Ordinary dictionaries are more likely to try to define everything; interconnections are not explicitly based on sense relations; they don't use logic; they have a bias toward educated usage; they are less precise.

# It Essentials 16 Study Guide

**Denise F. Polit, Bernadette P. Hungler**



## **It Essentials 16 Study Guide:**

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