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- In Phonetics & Phonology, the focus is on sounds and sound structure.
- In particular, the focus is on phonemes.
- Phonemes are the units of sounds that distinguish one word from another.  
Example:
  - The phonemes /p/ /b/ /d/ /t/ distinguish the English words pad, pat, bad, and bat.
- In Morphology & Lexical semantics, the focus will be on words and word formation (morphology), and word meaning relations (lexical semantics).
- In morphology, particular focus is on morphemes.
- Morphemes are the smallest meaningful unit in the language.

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## **Morphology And Lexical Semantics:**

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This volume offers a valuable overview of recent research into the semantic aspects of complex words through different theoretical frameworks. Contributions by experts in the field both morphologists and psycholinguists identify crucial areas of research, present alternative and complementary approaches to their examination from the current level of knowledge, and indicate perspectives of research into the semantics of complex words by raising important questions that need to be investigated in order to get a more comprehensive picture of the field. Recent decades have seen both extensive and intensive development of various theories of word formation; however, the semantic aspects of complex words have, with a few notable exceptions, been rather neglected. This volume fills that gap by offering articles written by leading experts in the field from various theoretical backgrounds.

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**The Oxford Handbook of Compounding** Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Stekauer, 2011-07-07 This book presents a comprehensive review of theoretical work on the linguistics and psycholinguistics of compound words and combines it with a series of surveys of compounding in a variety of languages from a wide range of language families. Compounding is an effective way to create and express new meanings. Compound words are segmentable into their constituents so that new items can often be understood on first presentation. However, as keystone, keynote, and keyboard, and breadboard, sandwich board, and mortarboard show, the relation between components is often far from straightforward. The question then arises as to how far compound sequences are analysed at each encounter and how far they are stored in the brain as single lexical items. The nature and processing of compounds thus offer an unusually direct route to how language operates in the mind, as well as providing the means of investigating important aspects of morphology and lexical semantics and insights to child language acquisition and the organization of the mental lexicon. This book is the first to report on the state of the art on these and other central topics, including the classification and typology of compounds and cross-linguistic research on the subject in different frameworks.

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representation of temporality in the verbal domain and its interaction with the syntax and semantics of verbs arguments and modifiers Leading scholars explore the division of labour between syntax compositional semantics and lexical semantics in the encoding of event structure encompassing event participants and the temporal properties associated with events They examine the interface between event structure and the systems with which it interacts including the interface between event structure and the syntactic realization of arguments and modifiers Deploying a variety of frameworks and theoretical perspectives they consider central issues and questions in the field among them whether argument structure is specified in the lexical entries of verbs or syntactically constructed so that syntactic position determines thematic status whether the hierarchical structure evidenced in argument structure find parallels in sign language should the relation between members of an alternation pair such as the causative inchoative alternation be understood lexically or derivationally and the role of syntactic category in determining the configuration of argument structure **The lexeme in descriptive and theoretical morphology** Olivier Bonami, Gilles Boyé, Georgette Dal, Hélène Giraudo, Fiammetta Namer, 2018 After being dominant

during about a century since its invention by Baudouin de Courtenay at the end of the nineteenth century morpheme is more and more replaced by lexeme in contemporary descriptive and theoretical morphology The notion of a lexeme is usually associated with the work of P H Matthews 1972 1974 who characterizes it as a lexical entity abstracting over individual inflected words Over the last three decades the lexeme has become a cornerstone of much work in both inflectional morphology and word formation or as it is increasingly been called lexeme formation The papers in the present volume take stock of the descriptive and theoretical usefulness of the lexeme but also address many of the challenges met by classical lexeme based theories of morphology **Roots and Patterns** Maya Arad, 2005-11-27 This book is simultaneously a

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Morphology Antonio Fábregas, Sergio Scalise, 2012 This textbook discussing morphology and its processes within a general framework that will incorporate the most recent developments in the field but also in their relation with syntax lexical semantics and phonology It pays particular attention to the debate between lexicalism and constructionism and provides open activities designed to help students start their own original research and stimulate their own thinking over the morphology of their languages beyond what is usually described in published works This approach is particularly important because many textbooks ignore some of the most recent developments in syntax when it comes to defining the place of morphology and the lexicon in the architecture of grammar or to providing evidence about the existence of morphology as an independent module This textbook discusses developments in

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**Boundaries of Morphology and Syntax** Lunella Mereu, 1999 The volume collects a selection of papers presented at a European Colloquium held at the Universit degli Studi di Roma Tre in October 1997 It focuses on phenomena at the boundary between morphology and syntax and provides analyses for data from the fields of both inflectional and derivational morphology and word order Morpho syntactic phenomena are analysed cross linguistically and cross theoretically as typologically different languages European Afro Asiatic American and Austronesian ones are dealt with and compared according to a variety of approaches from minimalism and lexical functional grammar to grammaticalization theory taking into account both synchronic variation and diachronic change The volume is divided into three sections I Morphological phenomena and their boundaries II Morpho syntax and pragmatics and III Morpho syntax and semantics as the interaction with the higher components of the grammar is seen as contributing to explaining variation in morpho syntactic behaviour

**Event and Result Nominals** Chiara Melloni, 2011 The syntax and semantics of deverbal action nominals notoriously ambiguous between event and result interpretation have been a thought provoking issue in many areas of theoretical linguistics This volume contributes to current work on this topic by showing how the analysis of these nouns can benefit from a morphological and lexical semantic treatment While being a revealing synthesis of a number of formal accounts on this popular research domain this study specifically targets the largely unexplored area of result nouns and addresses several crucial issues What are result nouns in a strictly lexical semantic perspective Why do some verb classes allow ambiguous event result nominal correlates while others do not What are the relevant verbal features involved in result noun formation Is there a range of predictability in the number and types of meaning conveyed by a derived nominal Couched within a framework of decompositional lexical semantic the analysis offers original formal solutions to the polysemy issues arising in this word formation domain and convincingly argues in favor of the semantic alignment between the morphologically simplex and complex lexicon A compelling range of Italian data provides empirical support to the author's claims

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