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our understanding of the nature and processing of figurative language is central to several important issues in cognitive science including the relationship of language and thought how we process language and how we comprehend abstract meaning over the past fifteen years traditional approaches to these issues have been challenged by experimental psychologists linguists and other cognitive scientists interested in the structures of the mind and the processes that operate on them in figurative language and thought internationally recognized experts in the field of figurative language albert katz mark turner raymond w gibbs jr and cristina cacciari provide a coherent and focused debate on the subject the book's authors discuss a variety of fundamental questions including what can figures of speech tell us about the structure of the conceptual system if and how should we distinguish the literal from the nonliteral in our theories of language and thought are we primarily figurative thinkers and consequently figurative language users or the other way around why do we prefer to speak metaphorically in everyday conversation when literal options may be available for use is metaphor the only vehicle through which we can understand abstract concepts what role do cultural and social factors play in our comprehension of figurative language these and related questions are raised and argued in an integrative look at the role of nonliteral language in cognition this volume a part of counterpoints series will be thought provoking reading for a wide range of cognitive psychologists linguists and philosophers

bachelor thesis from the year 2010 in the subject english language and literature studies linguistics grade 1 7 university of hannover englisches seminar language english abstract the paper deals with different types of figurative language and the question of why and how these should be taught in second language teaching in order to prove that figurative language is essential in communication and therefore needs to receive more attention in schools i start by analysing and comparing the concepts of metaphors idioms and proverbs many scholars have discussed metaphors and so as to outline the most important aspects i refer to lakoff johnson ortony and langlotz amongst others those aspects will include the differences between novel and conventional metaphors the different functions that metaphors fulfil and the phenomenon of mixed metaphors when discussing idioms i focus on their relationship to metaphorical language the aspect of frozenness and their functions as well as other topics here scholars like swinney skandara and götz are quoted and their

propositions towards idiomatic language are analysed to end the first part of the paper i discuss the relationship of proverbs to metaphors and idioms and base this part on norrick in order to focus on didactic content and the issue of distinguishing between a proverb s literal and figurative meaning after having given the survey of those concepts i turn to the part of explaining why it is so important to teach figurative language and i do that by drawing on ortony s theses of compactness inexpressibility and vividness furthermore katz s theory of metaphor as politeness is examined and also liu s view on idioms as containing cultural references to end this theoretical paper with an idea of how to use the information practically the last section deals with the question of how figurative language is best taught the methods presented are based on a preceding part of background information on h

literary techniques are the constructions of language used by an author to convey meaning these techniques make the story more interesting to the reader it is crucial that students learn to identify and understand these constructions familiarity with these techniques will prepare them not only for standardized tests but also for their future education the understanding of these devices will help students get more enjoyment from the fiction they read both in and out of the classroom situation this comprehensive unit uses examples from classic and modern literature to introduce and reinforce these techniques each term is defined one or more examples are given from classic and or modern literature students are then given opportunities to identify explain and use the technique activities help implement common core state stand grades 3 through 6 the following literary terms techniques are covered connotation dialogue dialect imagery idiom simile metaphor allusion personification hyperbole understatement oxymoron symbol pun alliteration onomatopoeia each literary device includes definition explanation one or more examples in classic or modern literature skill building activities based on the device

this book examines how people understand utterances that are intended figuratively traditionally figurative language such as metaphors and idioms has been considered derivative from more complex than ostensibly straightforward literal language glucksberg argues that figurative language involves the same kinds of linguistic and pragmatic operations that are used for ordinary literal language glucksberg s research in this book is concerned with ordinary language expressions that are used in daily life including conversations about everyday matters newspaper and magazine articles and the media metaphor is the major focus of the book idioms however are also treated comprehensively

as is the theory of conceptual metaphor in the context of how people understand both conventional and novel figurative expressions a new theory of metaphor comprehension is put forward and evaluated with respect to competing theories in linguistics and in psychology the central tenet of the theory is that ordinary conversational metaphors are used to create new concepts and categories this process is spontaneous and automatic metaphor is special only in the sense that these categories get their names from the best examples of the things they represent and that these categories get their names from the best examples of those categories thus the literal shark can be a metaphor for any vicious and predatory being from unscrupulous salespeople to a murderous character in the threepenny opera because the same term e g shark is used both for its literal referent and for the metaphorical category as in my lawyer is a shark we call it the dual reference theory the theory is then extended to two other domains idioms and conceptual metaphors the book presents the first comprehensive account of how people use and understand metaphors in everyday life

intersubjectivity and usage play central roles in figurative language and are pivotal notions for a cognitively realistic research on figures of thought speech and communication this volume brings together thirteen studies that explore the relationship between figurativity intersubjectivity and usage from the cognitive linguistics perspective the studies explore the impact of figurativity on areas of lexicon and grammar on real discourse and across different semiotic systems some studies focus on the psychological processes of the comprehension of figurativity other studies address the ways in which figures of thought and language are socially shared and the variation of figures through time and space moreover some contributions are established on advanced corpus based techniques and experimental methods there are studies about metaphor metonymy irony and puns about related processes such as humor empathy and ambiguation and about the interaction between figures overall this volume offers the advantages and the opportunities of an interactional and usage based perspective of figurativity embracing both the psychological and the intersubjective reality of figurative thought and language and empirically emphasizing the multidimensional character of figurativity its central function in thought and its impact on everyday communication

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the last half century witnessed an upheaval in scientific investigation of human meaning making and meaning sharing dynamism in metaphor and beyond is offered as a snapshot of the status of this multidisciplinary endeavor a peak under the umbrella of what cognitive linguistics psycholinguistics figurative language studies and related fields have morphed into this volume honors raymond w gibbs who played no small role in this upheaval the themes and insights emerging from the chapters i.e. among others a need for account integration a new appreciation of the dynamic nature of figurative and all meaning making a need for continued broadening of the communicative techniques in our studied topics greater attention to emotion a deepened appreciation of social motivations and psychological

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the book draws on a lot of research is friendly to the reader and will be of good value to teachers paul nation victoria university of wellington australia this comprehensive up to date and accessible text on idiom use learning and teaching approaches the topic with a balance of sound theory and extensive research in cognitive linguistics psycholinguistics corpus linguistics and sociolinguistics combined with informed teaching practices idioms is organized in three parts part i includes discussion of idiom definition classification usage patterns and functions part ii investigates the process involved in the comprehension of idioms and the factors that influence individuals understanding and use of idioms in both L1 and L2 part iii explores idiom acquisition and the teaching and learning of idioms focusing especially on the strategies and techniques used to help students learn idioms to assist the reader in grasping the key issues study questions are provided at the end of each chapter

the text also includes a glossary of special terms and an annotated list of selective idiom reference books and student textbooks idioms is designed to serve either as a textbook for esl applied linguistics teacher education courses or as a reference book no matter how the book is used it will equip an esl applied linguistics students and professionals with a solid understanding of various issues related to idioms and the learning of them

once again best selling author randi stone brings together best classroom practices tested by award winning teachers in schools throughout the united states written by and for middle school teachers more best practices for middle school classrooms provides ready to go lessons and activities across the curriculum including specific activities for teaching in science mathematics language arts social studies music art and physical education readers will find sections on assessment and technology integration plus special features that include an environmental science project with ideas for involving the whole school a discussion of what constitutes internet safety suggestions from a string specialist about how to assess a middle school orchestra class according to the national standards all lessons include a brief description of the objectives a listing of relevant national or state standards and a variety of great ideas for new and veteran teachers

discusses reading comprehension and offers ways for teachers to develop it in their students exploring the cognitive and social aspects of comprehension while viewing it as an active process

almost 75 percent of the old testament is made up of poetic passages yet for many readers lay christians even seminary students and pastors biblical poetic passages remain the greatest challenge being unfamiliar with poetry in general and biblical poetry in particular their reading and preaching are limited to selected poetic passages this in turn limits their understanding of god s word to help readers overcome these problems the first four chapters of this book aim to get them familiarized with the literary techniques of biblical poets to demonstrate how the techniques work to bring across the biblical theological message the last three chapters offer poetic analyses of three passages of different kinds in the process we hope to draw attention to the beauty of the hebrew poetic art and to the creative skill of biblical poets versification the ultimate aim however is to help readers discover the rich message of the bible

there are great differences between the oral use of figurative language and its written use

nevertheless the only separately published textbook for figurative language is almost entirely concerned with oral figurative language offering such examples as you have a heart of stone or you make my blood boil much if not most oral language consists of long repetitious portions of cliché and platitude and not surprisingly the figurative language used follows the same pattern writing teachers generally ask their students not to use clichés and platitudes even though they may mistakenly i think advise students to write like you speak

metaphor has been an issue of intense research and debate for decades see for example 1 researchers in various disciplines including linguistics psychology computer science education and philosophy have developed a variety of theories and much progress has been made 2 for one metaphor is no longer considered a rhetorical flourish that is found mainly in literary texts rather linguists have shown that metaphor is a pervasive phenomenon in everyday language a major force in the development of new word meanings and the source of at least some grammatical function words 3 indeed one of the most influential theories of metaphor involves the suggestion that the commonality of metaphoric language results because cross domain mappings are a major determinant in the organization of semantic memory as cognitive and neural resources for dealing with concrete domains are recruited for the conceptualization of more abstract ones 4 researchers in cognitive neuroscience have explored whether particular kinds of brain damage are associated with metaphor production and comprehension deficits and whether similar brain regions are recruited when healthy adults understand the literal and metaphorical meanings of the same words see 5 for a review whereas early research on this topic focused on the issue of the role of hemispheric asymmetry in the comprehension and production of metaphors 6 in recent years cognitive neuroscientists have argued that metaphor is not a monolithic category and that metaphor processing varies as a function of numerous factors including the novelty or conventionality of a particular metaphoric expression its part of speech and the extent of contextual support for the metaphoric meaning see e g 7 8 9 moreover recent developments in cognitive neuroscience point to a sensorimotor basis for many concrete concepts and raise the issue of whether these mechanisms are ever recruited to process more abstract domains 10 this frontiers research topic brings together contributions from researchers in cognitive neuroscience whose work involves the study of metaphor in language and thought in order to promote the development of the neuroscientific investigation of metaphor adopting an interdisciplinary perspective it synthesizes current findings on the cognitive neuroscience of metaphor provides a forum for voicing novel perspectives and promotes

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first published in 2001 volume 16 numbers 3 4 this special issue is an attempt to record the state of the art of psycholinguistics research into figurative language there are quite a number of models addressing distinct issues and aiming to solve different problems the mark of a maturing field indeed not one theory is tailored to solve all the problems rather each model while aiming at generality also recognizes its limitation despite specializing in different topics most of the theories presented here have some things in common for one most of them dispense with the literal/nonliteral divide proposing instead models that are capable of handling literal as well as figurative language some models focus on the role primary meanings play in comprehension others shed light on context effects and some models seem to encompass both in terms of the accumulating effects of constraints whether linguistic or contextual

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