

Contents to Volume 1

Typographical conventions x Preface xi

1	<i>Introduction: some basic terms and concepts</i>	I
1.1.	The meaning of 'meaning'	I
1.2.	Use and mention	5
1.3.	Object-language and metalanguage	10
1.4.	Type and token	13
1.5.	Forms, lexemes and expressions	18
1.6.	Theories, models and data	25
2	<i>Communication and information</i>	32
2.1.	What is communication?	32
2.2.	A simple model of communication	36
2.3.	The quantification of information	43
2.4.	Descriptive, social and expressive information	50
3	<i>Language as a semiotic system</i>	57
3.1.	Verbal and non-verbal signalling	57
3.2.	Paralinguistic phenomena	63
3.3.	Language and medium	67
3.4.	The design features of language	74
3.5.	The origin of language	85
4	<i>Semiotics</i>	96
4.1.	Signification	96
4.2.	Symbols, icons, indices and symptoms	99
4.3.	Nominalism, realism and conceptualism	109
4.4.	Syntactics, semantics and pragmatics	114
5	<i>Behaviourist semantics</i>	120
5.1.	General attitudes	120
5.2.	More particular features of behaviourism	123

5.3. Behaviourist theories of meaning	125
5.4. Evaluation of behaviourist semantics	133
6 <i>Logical semantics</i>	138
6.1. The formalization of semantics	138
6.2. Propositional calculus	141
6.3. Predicate calculus	147
6.4. The logic of classes	154
6.5. Time, modality and possible worlds	161
6.6. Model-theoretic and truth-conditional semantics	167
7 <i>Reference, sense and denotation</i>	174
7.1. Introductory	174
7.2. Reference	177
7.3. Sense	197
7.4. Denotation	206
7.5. Naming	215
7.6. Reference, sense and denotation in language-acquisition	224
8 <i>Structural semantics I: semantic fields</i>	230
8.1. Structuralism	230
8.2. The Saussurean dichotomies	239
8.3. Relativism and functionalism	245
8.4. Semantic fields	250
8.5. Syntagmatic lexical relations	261
8.6. General evaluation of the theory of semantic fields	267
9 <i>Structural semantics II: sense relations</i>	270
9.1. Opposition and contrast	270
9.2. Directional, orthogonal and antipodal opposition	281
9.3. Non-binary contrasts	287
9.4. Hyponymy	291
9.5. Hierarchical structure in the vocabulary	295
9.6. Lexical gaps	301
9.7. Marked and unmarked terms	305
9.8. Part-whole relations	311
9.9. Componential analysis	317
Bibliography	336
Index of subjects	357
Index of personal names	369

Contents to Volume 2

Typographical conventions x *Preface* xi

10	<i>Semantics and grammar I</i>	373
	10.1. Levels of analysis	373
	10.2. Grammaticality	379
	10.3. Generative grammar	386
	10.4. Grammatical ambiguity	396
	10.5. Generative semantics	409
11	<i>Semantics and grammar II</i>	423
	11.1. Parts-of-speech, form-classes and expression-classes	423
	11.2. Subjects, predicates and predicators	430
	11.3. The ontological basis: entities, qualities and actions	438
	11.4. Determiners, quantifiers and classifiers	452
12	<i>Semantics and grammar III</i>	467
	12.1. Kernel-sentences and sentence-nuclei	467
	12.2. Predicative structures	469
	12.3. Locative subjects	475
	12.4. Valency	481
	12.5. Causativity and transitivity	488
	12.6. Participant-roles and circumstantial roles	494
	12.7. Theme, rheme and focus	500
13	<i>The Lexicon</i>	512
	13.1. Lexical entries	512
	13.2. Complex lexemes	521
	13.3. Compound lexemes	534
	13.4. Homonymy and polysemy	550

14	<i>Context, style and culture</i>	570
	14.1. The context-of-utterance	570
	14.2. Communicative competence	573
	14.3. Conversational implicatures and presup- position	592
	14.4. The contextual theory of meaning	607
	14.5. Stylistic, dialectal and diachronic variation	613
	14.6. Sentences and texts	622
15	<i>Deixis, space and time</i>	636
	15.1. Person-deixis	636
	15.2. Demonstratives and the definite article	646
	15.3. Deixis, anaphora and the universe-of- discourse	657
	15.4. Tense and deictic temporal reference	677
	15.5. Spatial expressions	690
	15.6. Aspect	703
	15.7. Localism	718
16	<i>Mood and illocutionary force</i>	725
	16.1. Speech-acts	725
	16.2. Commands, requests and demands	745
	16.3. Questions	753
	16.4. Negation	768
	16.5. The performative analysis of sentences	778
17	<i>Modality</i>	787
	17.1. Necessity and possibility	787
	17.2. Epistemic modality and factivity	793
	17.3. Tense as a modality	809
	17.4. Deontic modality	823
	17.5. Obligation, permission, prohibition and exemption	832
	17.6. A tentative synthesis	841
	Bibliography	850
	Index of subjects	881
	Index of personal names	893

Figures

VOLUME I

1. A model of communication	<i>page</i> 36
2. The triangle of signification	96
3. Truth-table for the one-place negation connective	143
4. Truth-tables for the two-place connectives	144
5. Venn diagrams illustrating the union and intersection of classes	158
6. Various kinds of diachronic change	256
7. A model of a hierarchically organized vocabulary	295

VOLUME 2

8. A sample phrase-marker	390
9. The so-called standard theory	412
10. The so-called generative semantics theory	413
11. Schematic representation of a lexical entry	517