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name H. P. Grice, H.
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language, whose
work on meaning has
influenced the
philosophical study of
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Paul Grice - Wikipedia

Herbert Paul Grice,
universally known as
Paul, was born on
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and died on August 28, 1988 in Berkeley CA. Grice received firsts in classical honours moderation (1933) and literae humaniores (1935) from Corpus Christi College, Oxford. After a year teaching in a public school, he returned to Oxford where, with a nearly five year interruption

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for service in the
Royal Navy, he taught
in various positions
until 1967 when he
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Paul Grice (Stanford
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example, a belief. (I
use "utterance" as a
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to any candidate for meaningNN; it has a convenient act- object ambiguity.) It is no doubt the case that many people have a tendency to put on a tail coat when they think they are about

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California, Berkeley It is a commonplace of philosophical logic that there are, or appear to be, divergences in meaning between, on the one hand, at least some of what I shall call the FORMAL devices- \sim , \wedge , \vee , \rightarrow , \exists , \forall , λ , λx , $\lambda x \phi(x)$, $\lambda x \phi(x)$ (when these are given a standard two-valued

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Josh Habgood-Coote

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Meaning - PhilPapers

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handkerchief near the
scene of a murder in
order to induce the
detective to believe
that B was the
murderer; but we
should not want to

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say that the
handkerchief (or my
leaving it there)
meant,, anything or
that I had meant,, by
leaving it that B was
the murderer.

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'Meaning', The
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66 (1957), pp.

377–88. Introduction

In the last few

chapters, we've been

circling round what

may seem to be the

most basic question in

the philosophy of

language: what is it

for linguistic

expressions to have

meaning at all?

Grice on meaning

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(Chapter 13) - An
Introduction to the ...
Reasons and
reasoning were

central to the work of
Paul Grice, one of the
most influential and
admired philosophers
of the late twentieth
century. In the John
Locke Lectures that
Grice delivered in
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his fundamental
thoughts about these
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Reason is the long-
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Works by H. P. Grice
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St. John's College,

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Oxford. Consider the
following sentences:

"Those spots mean
(meant) measles."

"Those spots didn't
mean anything to me,
but to the doctor they
meant measles."

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(1913–1988) was the
first to systematically

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study cases in which what a speaker means differs from what the sentence used by the speaker means. Consider (1).

(1) Alan: Are you going to Paul's party?
Barb: I have to work.

Implicature (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

The concept was

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introduced by
philosopher H. Paul
Grice in his 1975
article "Logic and
Conversation" in
which he argued that
"talk exchanges" were
not merely a
"succession of
disconnected
remarks," and would
not be rational if they
were. Grice
suggested instead

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that meaningful

dialogue is

characterized by

cooperation.

The Cooperative

Principle in

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H.P. Grice. Paul Grice

is one of those

remarkable twentieth-

century philosophers'

philosophers who

have greatly

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influenced styles of philosophical thinking (and writing) without ever, or so it seems, gaining even the slightest form of notoriety outside the academic fraternity. In this capacity, he is in the company of equally 'unmemorable', more or less contemporaneous,

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thinkers like J.L.

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?Grice distinguishes
meaning as it is used
for linguistic

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about the world and
provides an analysis
of its nature.

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Academic Press, pp.
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Grice's Cooperative
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language". philosophy

of language, the
philosophical study of
natural language and
its workings,
particularly of
linguistic meaning and
the use of language.

A natural language is
any one of the
thousands of various

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tongues that have developed historically among populations of human beings and have been used for everyday purposes – including English, Italian, Swahili, and Latin – as opposed to the formal and other artificial “languages” invented by ...

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Grice, "The philosophy of language"

The maxims of conversation. Paul Grice was an eminent philosopher and linguist, who researched the ways people derive meaning from language. In his book, "Studies in the Way of Words", Grice

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outlined four main maxims of conversation, which describe how people communicate when they want to make sure that they're properly understood by others. ...

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