

# 05 - Morphological representation and processing

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Look at these examples. What does the suffix 'mouth'  
mean? How do you pronounce it in each word?

1. Portsmouth
2. Plymouth
3. Tynemouth
4. Grangemouth
5. Cockermouth

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## 1. A **computational** system

Words are generated by taking a root and adding a stem (combinatoric symbolic rule)

## 2. A **lexical** system

Morphologically complex words are stored / processed as wholes in the **lexicon**

# 1. Productive usage

1. He merengued **ed** his way onto the dance floor
2. She was so angry that she crutched **ed** her boyfriend
3. There are two wugs
4. Look! The dog is meek**ing**
5. The dog was **un**meek**able**

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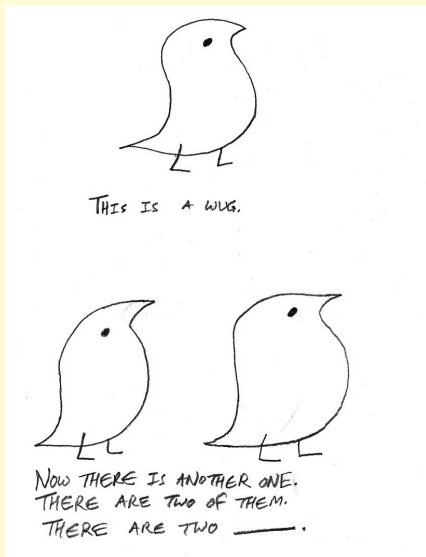
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## Berko-Gleason's 'Wug test'



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# Morphological movement, stranding and substitution errors

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1. She wash **upped** the dishes.
2. I'd forgot about**en** that
3. We have a lot of **churches** in our **minister**
4. She always packs a keep
5. He gave me some good **device**



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lost → frost, accost, riposte

swam → dam, tram, ham

turned → spurned, learned, earned

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1. Un-**remitt**-ing-ly
2. It's in-**evit**-able
3. The food supplies were de-**plet**-ed

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## 2. Multiple meanings

Agent / instrument ambiguity

Stripper

Gardener

Cooker

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# 3. Psycholinguistic evidence

Loscewicz (1995)

laps → lapse →

hover**ed** → cover**ed** →

need**ed** → knead**ed** →

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# Strong evidence for two systems

Novel inflected forms, e.g. *meek**ed***

Non-word roots, e.g. *un-remitt**ing**-ly*

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## Aitchison, 'Words in the Mind' (2002)

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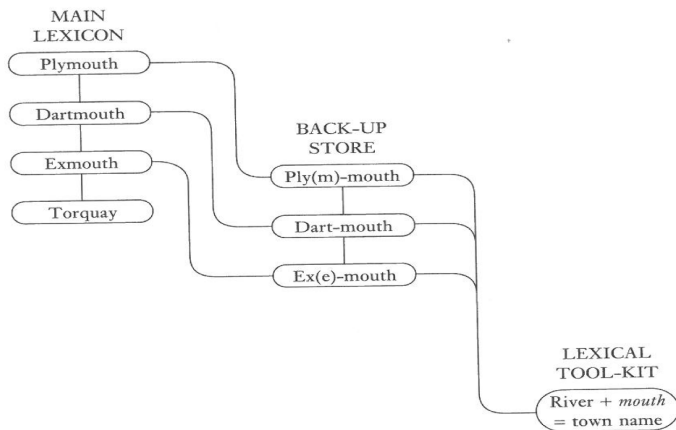
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*Chickenless nuggets* ⇒  
*A careless person* ⇒  
*A gormless/ruthless person*



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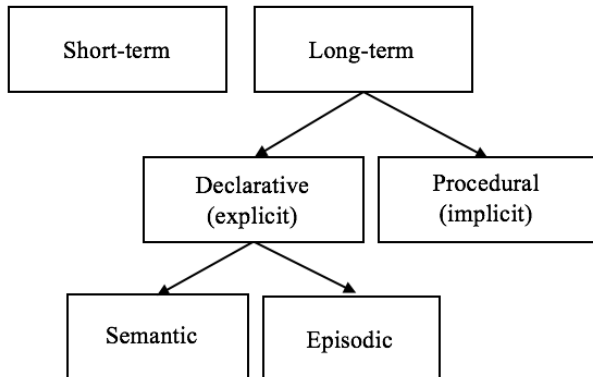
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# Procedural versus Declarative memory

## Tulving's Memory model



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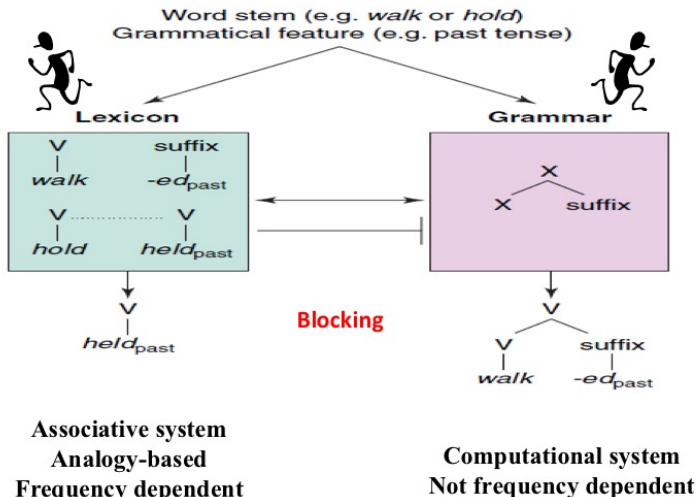
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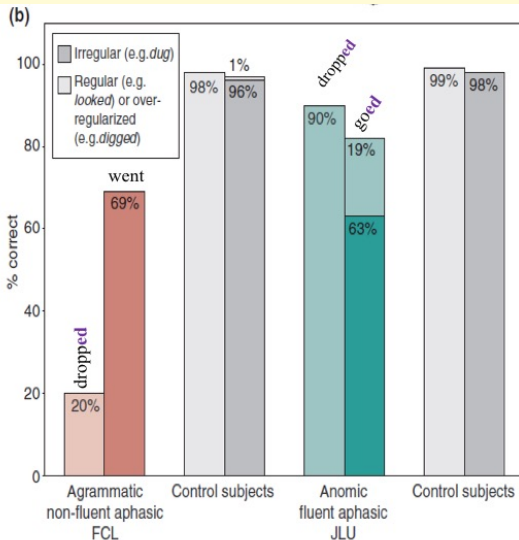
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Pinker & Ullman (2002) - Frequency effects are only found in the irregular system only

1. Children's overregularisation errors, e.g. *she swammed* are determined by the density of the irregular neighbourhood
2. Adult generation of inflected form is affected by input frequency only in the irregular system.

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Procedural memory affected

IRREG. >better than >REG.

Dev. Lang. Disorder

Parkinsons

Broca's type aphasia

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Declarative memory affected

REG. >better than >IRREG.

Alzheimers

Wernicke's type aphasia

# Criticism of the dual route model

Irregular system shows characteristics of regular system

*meet* → *met*, *let* → *let*, *put* → *put*, *shut* → *shut*

*goose* → *geese*, *mouse* → *mice*, *moose* → *moose*.

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# Criticism of the dual route model

Frequency **does** play a role in regular morphology.

e.g. Losiewicz and Alegre & Gordon studies cited above

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Which one of these sentences did Yoda say in the Star Wars trilogy? Can you explain the reasons behind your choice?

1. Have become powerful you. You the dark side I sense in.
2. Powerful you have become. The dark side I sense in you.
3. Become powerful you have. The dark I sense in you side.

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- (1) Pseudo-regularity
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