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Title:

Facts about Words in language

It is basic reality that words have important meanings in language which give many senses at a place like ~~foot~~ is use as a part of ~~human body, tree and floor~~. It is also reality about noun and verb which clear the meanings and helps in understanding the sense. The sense of words ^{is} controlled by ^{their} ^{context} and verbal setting ^{decides} the meaning. ^{A poet} uses words with different meaning but context supresses the Unconventional senses.

Do not include examples in precis. Just give their gist.

Actual words of Paragraph = 182
Words of precis = 72

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One of the fundamental facts about words is that the most useful ones in our language have many meanings. That is partly why they are so useful: they work overtime.. Think of -all the various things we mean by the word "foot" on different occasion: one of the lower extremities of the human body, a measure of verse, the ground about a tree, twelve inches, - the floor in front of the stairs) The same is true of nearly every common noun or verb... considering the number of ways of taking a particular word, the task of speaking clearly and being understood would seem pretty hopeless if it were not for another very important fact about language.) Though a word may have many senses, these senses can be controlled, up to a point, by the context in which the word is used. When we find the word in a particular verbal setting we can usually decide quite definitely which of the many senses of the word relevant. If a poet says his verse has feet, it doesn't occur to you that he could mean it's a yard long or is three legged (unless perhaps you are a critic planning to puncture the poet with a pun about his "lumping verse"). The context rules out these maverick senses quite decisively.