	Precise	
	Title should preferably be	a phrase,
	The context of a word decides its meaning	0
	Pascally the woods in a	
	language carry many meanings. The ward	
	has different megnings on	
	for verbs and mains. Therefore,	
	the relevant senses of words	
	depend upon following the context	1
	in which they are used when	
	a poet of talks of his verse would not.	1/
	having a feet, if would not,	1 1
	mean a particular length, but	
	pretic diction, rhythm and sounds	
	of words. Thus, context of a	
	woods better decides its witable	
	meaning.	
	Total word_218	
	Precise - 75	
	Do not include examples in precis. Just give	
	their gist.	
	Idea is generally ok. Do not use infor such as wouldn't etc.	mal words
O'ROLL OF	Coon do wodan toto.	



You are allowed to submit only one 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 upon hor separate we mean by the word "foot" on diffigent 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 tusk 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 threelegged (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.