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Nota di contenuto	Meaning Predictability in Word Formation -- Editorial page -- Title page -- LCC data -- Table of contents -- Acknowledgements -- List of abbreviations -- Introduction -- 1. Literature survey -- 1.1. General -- 1.2. The morphological tradition -- 1.2.1. Lees -- 1.2.2. Levi -- 1.2.3. Van Lint -- 1.2.4. Zimmer -- 1.2.5. Downing -- 1.2.6. Allen -- 1.3. Basic psycholinguistic models -- 1.3.1. Slot-filling models -- 1.3.2. Relation models -- 1.3.3. Analogy-based models -- 1.3.4. Combined and other models -- 1.3.5. Non-compound interpretation models -- 1.4. Summary -- 2. General word formation framework -- 2.1. An onomasiological model of word formation -- 2.2. Onomasiological Types -- 3. A theory of predictability -- 3.1. Why context-free meaning predictability? -- 3.2. Predictability - lexical meaning - conceptualisation - extra-linguistic knowledge -- 3.3. Predictability and the native/non-native speaker factor -- 3.4. Predictability and seme level -- 3.5. The meaning-prediction process -- 3.5.1.

Predictability and the Onomasiological Type -- 3.6. Onomasiological Structure Rules -- 3.7. Predictability and productivity -- 3.8. Predictability and typicality -- 3.9. Predictability Rate -- 3.10. Objectified Predictability Rate -- 3.11. Hypotheses -- 4. The Experiments -- 4.1. Method -- 4.2. Experiment 1 -- 4.2.1. Sample naming units -- 4.2.2. Experimental data and their analysis -- 4.2.3. Summary 1 -- 4.3. Experiment 2 -- 4.3.1. Sample naming units -- 4.3.2. Experimental data and their analysis -- 4.3.3. Summary 2 -- 4.4. Experiment 3 -- 4.4.1. Sample naming units -- 4.4.2. Experimental data and their analysis -- 4.4.3. Summary 3 -- 4.5. Experiment 4 -- 4.5.1. Sample naming units -- 4.5.2. Experimental data and their analysis -- 4.5.3. Discussion -- 4.5.4. Summary 4. 4.6. Meaning predictability and associative meaning: The experimental results in the light of free association of words -- 4.6.1. Meaning predictability of conversions and the associative principle -- 4.6.2. Summary 5 -- 4.6.3. Meaning predictability of two-constituent naming units and the associative principle -- 4.6.4. Summary 6 -- 5. Conclusions -- 5.1. General -- 5.2. Conclusions -- Notes -- References -- Author index -- Subject index -- The series Studies In Functional And Structural Linguistics.

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### Sommario/riassunto

This book aims to contribute to a growing interest amongst psycholinguists and morphologists in the mechanisms of meaning predictability. It presents a brand-new model of the meaning-prediction of novel, context-free naming units, relating the wordformation and wordinterpretation processes. Unlike previous studies, mostly focussed on N+N compounds, the scope of this book is much wider. It not only covers all types of complex words, but also discusses a whole range of predictability-boosting and -reducing conditions. Two measures are introduced, the Predictability Rate and the Objectified Predictability Rate, in order to compare the strength of predictable readings both within a word and relative to the most predictable readings of other coinages. Four extensive experiments indicate inter alia the equal predicting capacity of native and non-native speakers, the close interconnection between linguistic and extra-linguistic factors, the important role of prototypical semes, and the usual dominance of a single central reading.

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Titolo	Technology is not neutral : a short guide to technology ethics / / Stephanie Hare
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ISBN	9781907994999 (electronic book) 9781907994982 190799498X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource : illustrations
Collana	Perspectives.
Soggetti	Information science - Moral and ethical aspects Information technology - Moral and ethical aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Chapter 1 - Is technology neutral? -- Chapter 2 - Where do we draw the line? -- Chapter 3 - Facial recognition technology -- Chapter 4 - Pandemic? There's an app for that -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	It seems that just about every new technology that we bring to bear on improving our lives brings with it some downside, side effect or unintended consequence. These issues can pose very real and growing ethical problems for all of us. For example, automated facial recognition can make life easier and safer for us – but it also poses huge issues with regard to privacy, ownership of data and even identity theft. How do we understand and frame these debates, and work out strategies at personal and governmental levels? Technology Is Not Neutral: A Short Guide to Technology Ethics addresses one of today's most pressing problems: how to create and use tools and technologies to maximize benefits and minimize harms? Drawing on the author's experience as a technologist, political risk analyst and historian, the book offers a practical and cross-disciplinary approach that will inspire anyone creating, investing in or regulating technology, and it will empower all readers to better hold technology to account.--

