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H. P. Grice was concerned with philosophical methodology, and the discussion so far merits one important methodological fact: ordinary language philosophy. Although it was by no means Grice's sole philosophical commitment, it was a central one.

Paul Grice (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

H. P. Grice (13 March 1913 – 28 August 1988), usually publishing under the name H. P. Grice, was a British philosopher of language, whose work on meaning has influenced the philosophical study of semantics. He is known for his theory of implicature.

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H. P. Grice (for example, a belief) is 'utterance' as a neutral word to apply to any candidate for meaning. It is a convention used to avoid 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 to go to a dance, and it is no doubt also the case that many

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H. P. Grice, University of 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-~, 1, V, ::J, (x), 3 (x), f x (when these are given a standard two-valued interpretation)-and,

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But he does, or seems to do, a great deal more. He declares, or seems to declare, not only that it is not at all clear, but also that it is altogether illusory, that the belief in its existence is a philosophical mistake.

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