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body part and a group leader.

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polysemous word into separate  
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chess, and check meaning "verification"  
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evolution of word usage—usually to the point that the modern meaning is radically different from the original usage. In diachronic (or historical) linguistics, semantic change is a change in one of the meanings of a word.

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polysemy has a long history; polysemy is  
“a characteristic and [...] most re-  
searchable aspect of natural languages”  
(WEINREICH 1966: 398). Moreover,  
recent evidence suggests that “semantic  
change cannot be studied without

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drawing on a theory of polysemy  
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to draw a clear distinction between polysemy (the fact that a word has several senses) and semantic change (the process of acquiring, losing, or changing senses), and current systems perform poorly on these languages.

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