# Key terms to check

*Based on the questions raised from Chapter 5, check out the terminology below, on the one hand with* [*Evans (2007)*](http://www.morrissey.unibe.ch/ba-sem/00_Evans_2007_Glossary_of_Cognitive_Linguistics.pdf)*, on the other hand, with* [*Evans and Green (2006)*](http://www.morrissey.unibe.ch/ba-sem/00_Evans_Green_2006_Cognitive_Linguistics_Introduction.pdf) *and possibly* [*Geraerts (2006)*](http://www.morrissey.unibe.ch/ba-sem/00_Geeraerts_2006_Cognitive-Linguistics-Basics-Readings.pdf)*. Use the “find” function in your pdf readers to locate passages where the terms are discussed, in the case of Evans and Green also look at the index. If necessary extend your research with net searches (Wikipedia is a starting point but not the only source).*

1. *Try to gloss the terms briefly and*
2. *find your own examples and illustrations.*

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| 1. conceptual structure and semantic structure (start from E&G 158f)
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| 1. embodiment/embodied cognition
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| 1. containment (start from E&G 157) and image schema
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| 1. encyclopaedic knowledge (start from E&G 160)
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| 1. blending theory / conceptual integration/ mental spaces
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| 1. metaphor and metonmy
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| 1. pragmatic function: for illustration of a central function, see 🡪 *counterparts* in Evans 2007
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| 1. formal semantics: one [link](https://www.wise-geek.com/what-are-formal-semantics.htm) and [another](http://www.wjh.harvard.edu/~pal/pdfs/semantica/aula1/15.pdf) (more detailed)
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| 1. relevance theory: [link](https://oxfordre.com/linguistics/view/10.1093/acrefore/9780199384655.001.0001/acrefore-9780199384655-e-201)
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