

The background features several large, stylized, overlapping swirls in shades of purple, green, and light blue. Scattered throughout the scene are numerous small, yellow, triangular shapes that resemble sun rays or confetti, adding a vibrant and dynamic feel to the composition.

Words and their parts



Carstairs-McCarthy (2004)

- Morphology – study of morphemes
- Morpheme – minimal meaningful unit

Carstairs-McCarthy (2004: 141)

- Allomorph – a variant pronunciation of a morpheme; the choice is determined by context (phonological, grammatical, or lexical)

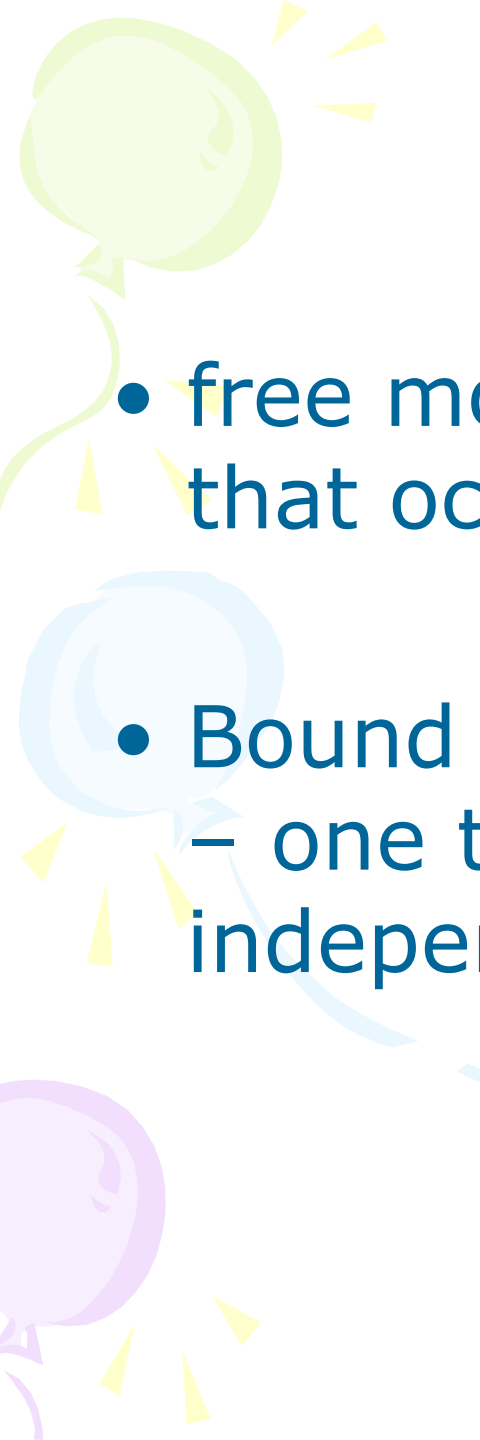
Carstairs-McCarthy (2004: 144–145)

- Monomorphemic – consisting of only one morpheme
 - cat
- Polymorphemic – consisting of more than one morpheme
 - cats
 - disorganized



allomorphy

- illegible
- irresponsible
- implausible, immature
- inexperienced

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- free morpheme, free allomorph – one that occurs independently as a word
 - Bound morpheme, bound allomorph – one that does not occur independently as a word

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- A decorative graphic on the left side of the slide features three balloons: a light green one at the top, a light blue one in the middle, and a light purple one at the bottom. Each balloon has a string and several small yellow triangular shapes radiating from it, suggesting light or movement.
- asleep
 - sleep – free morpheme
 - a- – bound morpheme

Carstairs-McCarthy (2004: 143)

- A morpheme may have both free and bound allomorphs, e.g.
- wife – free allomorph
- Wives – wive- bound allomorph

Carstairs-McCarthy (2004: 142)

- Cranberry morph(eme) – morpheme (or allomorph) that occurs in only one word (more precisely, only one lexeme)
- cranberry

Carstairs-McCarthy (2004: 144)

- root – the morpheme that makes the most precise and concrete contribution to the word's meaning and is either the sole morpheme or else the only one that is not a prefix or a suffix. In English, especially in its inherited Germanic vocabulary; most roots are free; e.g.
 - cat
 - unhelpful (help)
 - Visible, vision (vis-)

Carstairs-McCarthy (2004: 141)

- base – word or part of a word that is viewed as an input to a derivational or inflectional process, in particular affixation



Hartmann and James (1998: 25)

- Complex word – a word formed of a simple word by the addition of one or more derivational affixes, e.g.
- facelessness