

Figure 5.5 Affect type and (ir)realis trigger

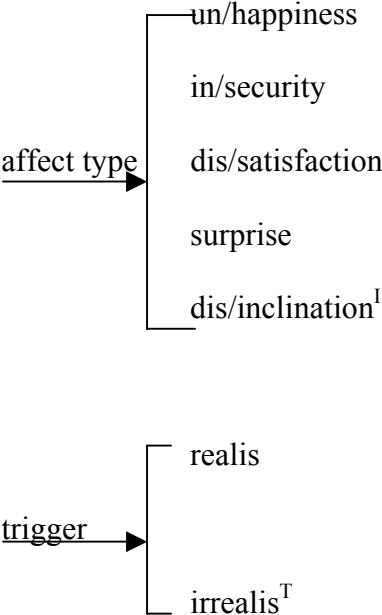


Figure 5.6 Modified affect system

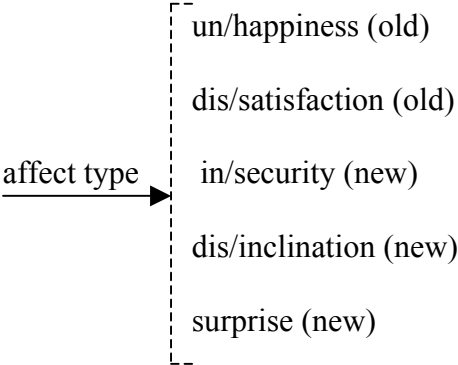


Table 5.15 Comparison of affect types

| Old | | | | New | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| un/happiness | | | | un/happiness | | | |
| unhappiness | happiness | | | unhappiness | happiness | | |
| <i>misery</i> | <i>antipathy</i> | <i>cheer</i> | <i>affection</i> | <i>misery</i> | <i>antipathy</i> | <i>cheer</i> | <i>affection</i> |
| in/security | | | | in/security | | | |
| insecurity | security | | | insecurity | security | | |
| <i>disquiet</i> | <i>surprise</i> | <i>confidence</i> | <i>trust</i> | <i>disquiet</i> | <i>distrust</i> | <i>quiet</i> | <i>trust</i> |
| dis/satisfaction | | | | dis/satisfaction | | | |
| dissatisfaction | satisfaction | | | dissatisfaction | satisfaction | | |
| <i>ennui</i> | <i>displeasure</i> | <i>interest</i> | <i>pleasure</i> | <i>ennui</i> | <i>displeasure</i> | <i>interest</i> | <i>pleasure</i> |
| dis/inclination | | | | dis/inclination | | | |
| disinclination | inclination | | | disinclination | inclination | | |
| <i>fear</i> | <i>desire</i> | | | <i>non-desire</i> | <i>desire</i> | | |
| | | | | surprise | | | |

Table 5.2 Ways of portraying emotions

| Portraying emotions | How | Examples (from Bamberg 1997b, Bednarek 2005b, Martin & White 2005, TV) |
|---|--|--|
| referring to emoters' emotions | the use of mental disposition terms | <i>fear, sadness, love, hate</i> |
| | fixed figurative expressions | <i>My heart sank, He had a broken heart</i> |
| referring to emoters' psycho-physiological expressions of emotion | the use of behavioural surge terms | <i>tremble, cry his voice broke</i> |
| referring to emoters' actions or behaviour (caused by emotion) | describing mental behaviour | <i>more difficult to talk to, more tense, more withdrawn</i> |
| | describing linguistic behaviour | speech act terms <i>rubbish, abuse, revile, caution, scold, castigate, compliment, complain</i> |
| | | <i>emotional talk devices (Chapter 1)</i> <i>fuck, shit, what the hell</i> |
| | describing (physical) behaviour | actual <i>reward, commit, entrust, comfort, flee, caress he seemed to have aged and lost weight</i> |
| | hypothetical <i>I could kill you, I could strangle you, I could kiss you 'you touch my kids and you fight me'</i> | |
| referring to causes of emotions | describing elicitors/antecedent events | <i>my biggest sister got into a car accident so she died; I moved to Worcester and I couldn't see my neighbors and their dogs; my Mommy hit me she hit me in the eye</i> |