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This passage is about a seemingly funny presentation looked like <sup>which from child's view</sup> at the eyes <sup>s</sup> of a child. It is common that someone makes funny speeches at <sup>parties</sup> parties to motivate people and in a hope to create a good atmosphere for events.

However, different people have their own interpretations about certain

remarks. To understand a joke required <sup>s</sup> speakers to have a good background

knowledge <sup>to have an</sup> of the culture of audiences, ability to use suitable language, and <sup>find</sup> find

<sup>the audience's cultures</sup> good ways to ~~organize the~~ joke, because the combinations of these elements <sup>make</sup> make

~~bring the funny situation.~~ For example, not everyone laughs at a joke as it is

not suited for all occasions. If you tell a joke <sup>specific about locations</sup> of one region to people of <sup>from</sup> from

<sup>other locations</sup> other locations may not be funny ~~another's, sometimes it will bring opposite effects.~~ Moreover, every

language has its own funny elements, which are handed down for

generations. The use of language and its <sup>effects</sup> organization often need years of

<sup>ecquisition</sup> accumulation by studying and using it. To make funny remarks to cater for

all listeners must apply those skills in an innovative way which is certainly <sup>is</sup> is

a hard task.



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This passage is about a story of a patient who was eager to find out the result

of his recent operation. It is common that doctors or family members of

patients do not like to tell patients about the <sup>time</sup> ~~truth~~ of illness, especially the

serious ones for several considerations. First, the bad news may strike a

patient psychologically and it will aggravate the illness. Moreover, even the

doctors are not <sup>entirely</sup> ~~very~~ sure of the illness and its <sup>prognoses</sup> ~~development~~. On the other

hand, it is the right of patients to know the truth ~~of~~ his illness as it's his

<sup>about</sup> ~~personal~~ matter. It is a difficult decision to what extents the truth can be told.

I believe patients should know the whole truth because <sup>they</sup> ~~he~~ can make decisions

<sup>future</sup> about ~~next~~ treatments and arranges <sup>their</sup> important things in ~~his~~ life. However,

depending on the seriousness of the illness, how much ~~the~~ impact the patient

can bear, the way to tell the illness becomes important. For example, to tell

<sup>about</sup> the illness objectively with <sup>statistics</sup> ~~figure~~ and similar cases might help ~~because it~~

can balance the patient's mood ~~and~~ his right to know the truth.

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