[1] i *I left the room and Pat followed me.* [coordination]

ii *The tourists – most of them exhausted – got into the bus.* [supplementation]

[2] i [*Kim and Pat*] *speak excellent French*. [NP-coordination]

ii *He can see you* [*this afternoon or on Tuesday*]*.* [NP/PP-coordination]

[3] i *Kim wrote a letter and Ed watched TV.* [binary coordination]

ii *She wants to live* [*in Sydney, in London or in Paris*]*.* [multiple coordination]

[4] i *He invited* [*all his colleagues and all his students*]*.* [syndetic]

ii *He invited* [*all his colleagues, all his students*]*.* [asyndetic]

[5] i *He can see you* [*on Monday, Tuesday or Friday*]*.* [simple-syndetic]

ii *He can see you* [*on Monday or Tuesday or Friday*]*.* [polysyndetic]

[6] i a. *He invited* [*both his father and his uncle*]*.* [correlative]

b. *He invited* [*his father and his uncle*]*.* [non-correlative]

ii a. *He can see you* [*either on Monday or on Tuesday*]*.* [correlative]

b. *He can see you* [*on Monday or on Tuesday*]*.* [non-correlative]

[7] NP-coordination

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

NP NP

Marker: Coordinate2: Coordinator NP

*Kim and Pat*

[8] i a. *They allowed the others but not me a second chance.*

b. *They allowed the others a second chance but not me.*

ii a. *Did the boss or her secretary tell you that?*

b. *Did the boss tell you that or her secretary?*

[9] NP-coordination

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

NP NP

Marker: Modifier: Coordinate2: Modifier:

Coordinator Adv NP Adv

*the guests and indeed his family* *too*

[10] i *We should invite* [*Kim and either Pat or Jo*]*.*

ii *I tried to persuade him and so did Kim, but he was quite inflexible.*

[11] NP-coordination

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

NP NP-coordination

Marker: Coordinate2:

Coordinator NP-coordination

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

NP NP

Marker: Coordinate1: Marker: Coordinate2:

Determinative NP Coordinator NP

*Kim and either Pat or Jo*

[12] a. Coordination b. Coordination c. Coordination

Coord1 Coord2 Coord1 Coord2 Coord1 Coord2 Coord3

Coord1 Coord2 Coord1 Coord2

*egg*  *and bacon or stew cakes and tea or coffee pork, beef or lamb*

[13] i *He invited* [*Kim and Tom and Pat and your parents*]*.*

ii *He invited* [*Kim, Tom and Pat, and your parents*]*.*

[14] i a. *There is a copy* [*on the desk and in the top drawer*]*.* ) [subclausal]

b. *They arrived* [*on Tuesday or Wednesday*]*.* )

c. *He told me* [*who she was but not what she wanted*]*.* )

ii a. *There is a copy on the desk and there is a copy in the top drawer.* ) [clausal]

b. *They arrived on Tuesday or they arrived on Wednesday.* )

c. *He told me who she was but he didn't tell me what she wanted.* )

[15] i *One candidate was* [*very young and very energetic*]*.* [subclausal]

ii *One candidate was very young and one candidate was very energetic.* [clausal]

[16] i *No one* [*treats me like that and gets away with it*]*.*

ii *Nothing is wrong with* [*the amplifier or the tuner*]*.*

iii *Who* [*lives in college and has a car*]*?*

iv *Did she* [*go to the meeting and make her report*]*?*

v *The* [*first and most impressive*] *speaker was from Wales.*

vi *She'd like* [*a cricket bat or a tennis racquet*] *for her birthday.*

[17] i *Kim and Pat know Greek.* [distributive]

ii *Kim and Pat are a happy couple.* [joint]

[18] i *Kim and Pat are two of his best friends.*

ii *Kim and Pat disliked each other.*

iii *Kim and Pat went to Bonn and Paris respectively.*

[19] i *Kim and Pat are in love.*

ii *Kim and Pat are studying law and economics.*

iii *Kim and Pat told me they were going to New York.*

[20] i *Kim or Pat will be going to Bonn.* [distributive]

ii \**Kim or Pat will be going to Bonn and Paris respectively.* [joint]

[21] i *Both Kim and Pat are friends of his.* [distributive]

ii \**Both Kim and Pat are two of his best friends.* [joint]

[22] i *Kim and probably Pat too resented your intervention.* [distributive]

ii \**Kim and probably Pat too disliked each other.* [joint]

[23] i *Both Kim and Pat had hurt themselves.* [reflexive: distributive]

ii \**Both Kim and Pat had hurt each other.* [reciprocal: joint]

[24] i *Two ham rolls and a glass of milk were hidden behind the lamp.* [distributive]

ii *Two ham rolls and a glass of milk was more than she wanted.* [joint]

[25] i *I introduced Kim and Pat to each other.* [object]

ii *I sat between Kim and Pat.* [complement of preposition]

[26] i *He was eating and reading at the same time.* [verbs]

ii *The latter two were French and German respectively.* ) [adjs]

iii *He was wearing a black and white silk tie.* )

iv *Telling him you were busy and then going out dancing was a mistake.* [VPs]

[27] i *They sell* [*new and second-hand books*]*.* [discrete]

ii *They offer* [*new and highly sophisticated programs*]*.* [not discrete]

[28] i *It will be opposed by* [*the premiers of Queensland and Tasmania*]*.* ) [discrete]

ii *I need the names of* [*the hotels he stayed at in Rome and Paris*]*.* )

[29] i *Comments both favourable and critical had poured in.* [discrete]

ii *Comments both brief and to the point will be very welcome.* [not discrete]

[30] i *They sell new books and they sell second-hand books.*

ii *They offer new programs and they offer highly sophisticated programs.*

[31] *I have seen the films showing on Saturday and Sunday.*

[32] a. NP-coordination b. NP

Coordinate1 Coordinate2 Mod Head:

N-coordination

Mod Head Mkr Coordinate Coordinate1 Coordinate2

Head Mkr Coordinate

*long poems and essays long poems and essays*

[33] i a. *It was* [*extremely* rare *or unique*]*.* ) [Mod–Adj]

b. *He was* [*extremely* tired and irritable]*.* )

ii a. *He did it* [*very* hurriedly *but satisfactorily*]*.* ) [Mod–Adv]

b. *She spoke* [*very* quickly and fluently]*.* )

iii a. *He* [*often* goes to bed before 9 *and likes plenty of exercise*]*.* ) [Mod–VP]

b. *He* [*often* gets up at 6 and has a swim before breakfast]*.* )

iv a. *Yesterday* Kim was taken ill *and the lecture has been cancelled.* ) [Mod–Clause]

b. *Yesterday* Kim was taken ill and the lecture was cancelled*.* )

v a. *women and* children *under sixteen.* ) [N–Mod]

b. men and women *over fifty.* )

vi a. *He* [*left and* phoned *his wife*]*.* ) [V–O]

b. *He* [hugged and kissed *his wife*]*.* )

vii a. *I* [*went to bed and* read the paper *for a while*]*.* ) [VP–Mod]

b. *I* [called the police and complained *as soon as the party began*]*.* )

[34] i *She* [*was very bright and had a warm personality*]*.* ) [reversible: i = ii]

ii *She* [*had a warm personality and was very bright*]*.* )

[35] i a. *She* [*fell ill and went back to her mother's*]*.* ) [irreversible: ia ≠ ib]

b. *She* [*went back to her mother's and fell ill*]*.* )

ii a. *She had* [*far and away*] *the best outline.* ) [irreversible: only iia is acceptable]

b. \**She had* [*away and far*] *the best outline.* )

[36] i *Her father had once lied to her and because of this she never really trusted him.*

ii *Jill was rich and Pat, moreover, was even richer.*

[37] *aid and abet* *betwixt and between* *by and large* *common or garden first and foremost* *hem and haw* *high and dry* *hither and yon let or hindrance* *part and parcel* *rhyme or reason* *rough and tumble rough and ready* *spick and span* *to and fro* *well and truly*

[38] *buy and sell* *come and go* *cup and saucer* *cuts and bruises fish and chips* *for and against* *friend and foe* *head and shoulders hope and pray* *husband and wife* *life and death* *loud and clear meek and mild* *tried and tested*

[1] i *He invited Kim and Ed and Max and Pat and Tom and Bob and Jill and Di.*

ii *He invited Kim, Ed, Max, Pat, Tom, Bob, Jill and Di.*

[2] a. left-layered b. right-layered c. unlayered

*fish and chips and ice-cream soup and fish and chips* *beans* (*and*) *peas and carrots*

*works of art of value threats of loss of face* [not possible with *of*]

[3] i a. *The* [*fact that he's a politician*] *makes it worse.* ) [clause subordinators]

b. *He was* [*unsure whether to accept her offer*]*.* )

ii a. *His anger contrasted with his* [*mood before he'd seen them*]*.*  ) [prepositions]

b. *He* [*collapsed on hearing the news*]*.* )

[4] i *She finished the report and went home.* [coordination]

ii *She finished the report before going home.* [subordination]

[5] i *They found* [*her son and younger daughter*]*.* [coordination]

ii \**They found* [*her son with younger daughter*]*.* [subordination]

[6] i a. *He joined the club but he had little spare time.* ) [coordination]

b. \**But he had little spare time he joined the club.* )

ii a. *He joined the club although he had little spare time.* ) [subordination]

b. *Although he had little spare time he joined the club.* )

[7] i *They attended the dinner but they are not members.* [coordinator]

ii *They attended the dinner although they are not members.* [preposition]

[8] i *Those* [*who attended the dinner but who are not members*] *owe $20.*

ii *Those* [*who attended the dinner although they* *are not members*] *owe $20.*

[9] i a. *You recommended the book and she enjoyed it so much.* ) [coordination]

b. *It was a cold, wet evening and she enjoyed the book so much.* )

c. *He said that she enjoyed the book so much.* [subordination]

ii a. *the book* [*which you recommended and she enjoyed so much*]

b. \**the book* [*which it was a cold, wet evening and she enjoyed so much*]

c. *the book* [*which he said that she enjoyed so much*]

[10] i \**She was extremely bright and but very humble.* [coordinator + coordinator]

ii *She was extremely bright and yet very humble.* [coordinator + adverb]

[11] i *It had rained all week and we were short of food.* [coordinator]

ii *It had rained all week; moreover, we were short of food.* ) [adverb]

iii *It had rained all week; we were, moreover, short of food.* )

[12] a. *We'll invite* [*Kim, Pat and Alex*]*.* b. *We'll invite* [*Kim, Pat or Alex*]*.*

[13] i a. *He came to work by bus today and he has gone home early.* ) [clausal]

b. *He came to work by bus today or he has gone home early.* )

ii a. *There is a copy* [*on the desk and in the top drawer*]*.* ) [subclausal]

b. *There is a copy* [*on the desk or in the top drawer*]*.* )

[15] i *He was born on Christmas Day 1950 or 1951.*

ii *I shall walk or catch the bus.*

iii *You can have a pork chop or an omelette.*

[16] i *There's a copy in the office or in the library.*

ii *Either the mailman hasn't got here yet or there's no mail for us today.*

[17] i *There isnt a copy on the desk or in the top drawer.*

ii *I shant walk or go by bus.*

[18] i *They will appoint Kim, Pat or Jo to oversee the election.*

ii *They wont appoint Kim, Pat or Jo to oversee the election.*

[19] i *Houses are cheaper in Perth than in Sydney or Melbourne.*

ii *They are obtainable at Coles or Woolworths.*

[20] without *or* with *or*

i a. [not possible: *or* essential] b. *Would you like tea*↗ *or coffee*↘*?* [alternative]

ii a. *Would you like a drink*↗*?* b. *Would you like tea or coffee*↗*?* [polar]

iii a. *Who would like a drink?* b. *Who would like tea or coffee?* [variable]

[21] i *I didn't like his mother or his father.* ) [“not A-or-B” = “not-A and not-B”]

ii *I didn't like his mother and I didn't like his father.* )

[22] i *He isn't both treasurer and secretary.* ) [“not A-and-B” = “not-A or not-B”]

ii *He isn't treasurer or he isn't secretary.* )

[23] i *I didn't like his mother and father.*

ii *I'm not free on Saturday and Sunday.*

[24] *He wasn't at work on Monday or Tuesday.*

[25] i a. *Youll see more if you walk or cycle.*

b. *Youll see more if you walk and if you cycle.*

ii a. *Those who are late or* (*who*) *are improperly dressed will be punished.*

b. *Those who are late and those who are improperly dressed will be punished.*

[26] i *He got up and had breakfast.*

ii *I went over to Jill's and we checked the proofs.*

[27] i *The principal came in and everybody immediately stopped talking.*

ii *I fell off the ladder and broke my leg.*

[28] i *I express the slightest reservation and he accuses me of disloyalty.*

ii *Come over here and you'll be able to see better.*

iii *Do that again and you'll be fired.*

[29] i *You can eat as much of this as you like and not put on weight.*

ii *They expect us to get up at 3 a.m. and look bright and cheerful.*

[30] i *He came in and I was still asleep.*

ii *Did he come in and I was still asleep?*

[31] i *The coffee is nice and hot.*

ii *He hit it good and hard.*

[32] plain form + plain form plain present + plain form

i a. *Try and not be so touchy.* b. *We always try and do our best*. [*try*]

ii a. *Be sure and lock up.* b. [not possible] [*be sure*]

[33] i *The TV has gone and broken down.*

ii *He went and told the teacher.*

[34] i *They sat and talked about the wedding.*

ii *Don't just stand there and watch.*

[35] i *Be an angel and make me some coffee.*

ii *Would you be an angel and make me some coffee?*

[36] i *I'm leaving before the end or I'll miss my train.*

ii *I left early or I would have missed my train.*

iii *Hurry up or we'll be late.*

iv *Don't do that again or you'll be fired.*

[37] i *The noise grew louder and louder.* *She felt more and more confident.*

ii *I laughed and laughed and laughed. I've told you about it again and again.*

iii *I made dozens and dozens of mistakes.* *It rained for days and days.*

[38] i a. *both players* b. *both Kim and Pat*

ii a. *either player* b. *either Kim or Pat*

[39] i a. *The allegation was* [*both untrue and offensive*]*.* ) [binary]

b. *Everything he suggested was* [*either unobtainable or too dear*]*.* )

ii a. \**I* [*both locked the doors and set the alarm and informed the police*]*.* ) [multiple]

b. *I'll either call out or bang on the door or blow my whistle.* )

[40] i \**It had been approved by* [*the both federal and state governments*]*.*

ii \**Your speech must be* [*very either witty or brief*]*.*

[41] i \**Both he overslept and his bus was late.*

ii *Either he overslept or his bus was late.*

[42] i *Both Kim and Pat are happy.* [distributive]

ii \**Both Kim and Pat are a happy couple.* [joint]

[43] i *Are they coming on either Monday or Tuesday?*

ii \**Are you either coming or not?*

[44] i a. *This was made clear both to* [*the men*] [*and their employers*]*.*

b. *He was quite taken by either my* [*cheek*][*or cheerfulness*]*.*

c. *They will either have to* [*reduce expenditure*][*or increase their income*]*.*

ii a. [*He both overslept*][*and his bus was late*]*.*

b. *Usually he* [*is either too busy to come with us*][*or else has no money*]*.*

c. *We must prevent rapid changes* [*in either the mixed liquor*][*or in the effluent*]*.*

[45] PP

Prenucleus: Head:

D*i* PP

Head: Comp:

Prep NP-coordination

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

NP NP

Marker: Coordinate1: Marker: Coordinate2:

gap*i* NP Coordinator NP

*both to \_\_ the men and their employers*

[46] a. *neither player* b. *neither Kim nor Pat*

[47] i *She wasn't impressed,* (*and*) *I wasn't either.* ) [*either*/*neither* as adverbs]

ii *She wasn't impressed,* (*and*) *neither was I*. )

[48] i *She found it* [*neither surprising nor alarming*]*.* [binary]

ii *He was* [*neither kind, handsome nor rich*]*.* [multiple]

iii \**Neither did he oversleep nor was his bus late.* [main clause coordination]

[49] i *This serves the interests neither of* [*producers*][*nor consumers*]*.*

ii [*We are neither trying to keep out immigrants,*] [*nor* *are we favouring the well-to-do*]*.*

[50] i a. [*Neither Jill nor her husband*] *could help us.*

b. *A good conversationalist talks* [*neither too much nor too little*]*.*

ii a. *The change won't be* [*as abrupt as in 1958 nor as severe as in 1959*]*.*

b. *No state shall have a share* [*less than 50% nor more than 70%*]*.*

c. *Serious art is not* [*for the lazy, nor for the untrained*]*.*

[51] i *The Germans haven't yet replied; nor have the French.*

ii *He didn't attend the meeting, nor was he informed of its decisions.*

iii *He was one of those people who can't relax. Nor did he have many friends.*

iv *The hotel had good views and a private beach; nor were these its only attractions.*

[52] i *She found it neither surprising nor alarming.* (=[48i])

ii *She didn't find it either surprising or alarming.*

iii *She found it both not surprising and not alarming.*

[53] i *Kim left at six but Pat stayed on till noon.*

ii *My parents enjoyed the show but I didn't like it at all.*

iii *He wasn't* [*at all arrogant but on the contrary quite unassuming*]*.*

iv *He has* [*many acquaintances but few friends*]*.*

v *She likes* [*not only opera but also chamber music*]*.*

[54] i *She loved her husband but betrayed him.* [predicator]

ii *He was* [*rich but very mean*]*.* [predicative comp]

iii *He had a* [*demanding but low-paid*] *job in the public service.* [modifier]

iv \**She likes opera but* (*she likes*) *chamber music.* [object]

[55] i *He called round at Jill's, but she was out.*

ii *She was in considerable pain but insisted on chairing the meeting.*

iii *She likes opera but* (*she likes*) *chamber music too.*

[56] i *I would have gone, but I was too busy.*

ii *You may not believe this*/*it, but I usually keep the house quite tidy.*

iii *I'm sorry but you'll have to do it again.*

iv *He said it was your fault, but then he would say that, wouldn't he?*

[57] i *Kim is Irish but Pat is Welsh.*

ii \**Kim is Irish but Pat is Welsh but Jo is Scottish.*

[58] *Nothing, but nothing, will make me change my mind.*

[59] i a. *Everyone but Jill was told.* b. \**But Jill, everyone was told.*

ii a. *Everyone but %I*/%*me was told.* b. *Everyone was told but me.*

[60] i a. *Jill had been invited but her husband hadn't.* ) [clausal coordination]

b. *Jill hadn't been invited but her husband had.* )

ii a. *They had invited* [*Jill but not her husband*]*.* ) [subclausal coordination]

b. *They had not invited* [*Jill but her husband*]*.* )

c. *They had invited* [*not Jill but her husband*]*.* )

[61] i *This is surely evidence* [*not of his guilt but of his innocence*]*.*

ii *He married her* [*not because he loved her but because he was desperately lonely*]*.*

iii *What she needs may be* [*not criticism, not advice, but simply encouragement*]*.*

[62] i *They had invited Jill, not her husband.*

ii *He died in 1984, not 1983.*

[63] i *Our correspondents cover* [*not only this country but the whole world*]*.*

ii *He* [*not only never went to school, but never even learned to read*]*.*

iii *Not only was he incompetent, but he was also corrupt.*

[64] i a. *He not only knew* [*soldiering*][*but history and literature as well*]*.*

b. *They had given copies not only to* [*the staff*][*but the students too*]*.*

c. *It is not only a question* [*of honour*][*but of life and death*]*.*

ii a. [*Complete power not only corrupts*][*but it also attracts the mad*].

b. *He* [*had not only photocopied it*][*but had even read it*]*.*

c. *Religion offers the best rewards to those* [*who not only abide by its norms*][*but who engage in good works*]*.*

[65] *Practice among authorities varies* [*not only on the question of the parental means scale, not only in the way they assess parental incomes, but in the amounts which they give*]*.*

[66] i *Not only was he incompetent, he was also corrupt.* (cf. [63iii])

ii *Complete power not only corrupts, it also attracts the mad.* (cf. [64iia])

iii *She said that he was not only ill, he was also penniless.*

[67] i *He was both incompetent and corrupt.* [`*both X and Y'*]

ii *He was incompetent but also corrupt.* [`*X but also Y'*]

iii *He was not only incompetent but also corrupt.* [`*not only X but also Y'*]

[68] i *He did not only know soldiering but history and literature as well.*

ii *Complete power doesn't only corrupt, but it also attracts the mad.*

[69] i *He was* [*more sad than angry*]*.* [predicative adjs]

ii *He presented* [*not so much rational as emotional*] *arguments.* [attributive adjs]

iii *His success was due* [*less to his own efforts than to his father's*]*.* [PPs]

iv *I'd* [*rather resign than accept such humiliation*]*.* [infinitival VPs]

[70] i a. *She* [*means what she says*] [*as well as says what she means*]*.*

b. [*Abstraction*][*as well as impressionism*] *were Russian inventions.*

c. [*Both increasing ewe liveweight,*][*as well as liveweight at mating,*] *influence ovulation rate and lambing performance.*

ii a. [*Beauty*] [*as well as love*] *is redemptive.*

b. *He will have,* [*as well as the TV stations,*][*a book publishing empire*]*.*

c. *I met her father,* [*whom*] *she had invited along* [*as well as her college friends*]*.*

d. *She* [*has experience in management,*][*as well as being an actor of talent*]*.*

[71] i a. *In the end he* [*survives*][*rather than conquers*]*.*

b. *The dilemma has* [*deepened*][*rather than been resolved*]*.*

c. *Wisdom and folly are* [*moral*][*rather than intellectual*] *categories.*

ii [*Rather than individual security*] *it is* [*the security of an ideological group*] *that is basic.*

[72] *Insofar as science generates any fear, it stems* [*not so much from scientific prowess and gadgets*][*but from the fact that new unanswered questions arise*]*.*

[73] i *She was prettier than he had any right to* [*hope for,*][*much less expect*]*.*

ii *The conference decisions did not reflect the opinions of* [*the majority of party members*][*and still less the party's supporters in the country*]*.*

[74] i a. [*Friends from Limpsfield,*][*in addition to the villagers,*] *came to the party.*

b. *They got* [*free milk and free meat*][*in addition to their wages*]*.*

c. *I was subjected to* [*crippling fines,*][*in addition to usurious interest on unpaid debts*]*.*

ii a. *There is a need to provide* [*special,*][*including institutional,*] *treatment as well.*

b. *She might have turned it* [*full*] *on* [*instead of faintly*]*.*

c. *She would make him* [*stand face-to-wall in a corner*][*instead of stay in after school*]*.*

[75] i *Each boy's parents pay* [*$2000 a term in fees,*][*plus extras*]*.*

ii [*The cost-billing system*][*plus other control refinements*] *has reduced the deficit.*

iii [*His stamina*][*plus his experience*] *make him unbeatable.*

iv *The committee consists of* [*two staff*][*plus four students*][*plus the secretary*]*.*

v [*He spoke with a funny accent*][*plus he wore socks with his sandals*]*.*

[76] i *Few people* [*have seen the document,*][*let alone know what's in it*]*.* [finite VPs]

ii *His behaviour was in* [*questionable,*][*not to say downright bad*] *taste.* [AdjPs]

[77] i *The mill could be sold off, so providing much-needed capital*.

ii *He was gone, leaving her caught up to a pitch of excitement and ecstasy that was yet perilously close to tears.*

iii *Certain this menace was only imaginary, he yet stared in fascinated horror.*

[78] i *This may make the task seem easier and so increase self-confidence.*

ii *You can look as fit as a fiddle and yet feel quite listless.*

[79] i [*There was a bus strike on,*][*so we had to go by taxi*]*.*

ii [*The book was written ten years ago,*][*yet conditions are still the same*]*.*

[80] i *He* [*wanted to avoid the rush-hour*][*so took the early train*]*.*

ii *He* [*worked for peace all his life,*][*yet sadly died by a gun*]*.*

[81] i *A person* [*who has a master's degree,*][*yet who has not taken education courses,*] *is not permitted to teach in the public schools.*

ii *The speech was delivered in* [*simple*][*yet eloquent*] *words.*

iii *It was a proposal which* [*sickened*][*yet fascinated*] *me.*

[82] i [*He went to bed,*][*for he was exhausted*]*.*

ii [*I would have gone,*][*only I was too busy.*]

iii [*The dust clogged their throats,*][*so that the women were always making ice water*]*.*

[83] i *They've postponed the meeting till tomorrow,* [*which is a great nuisance*][*for it* *means that several members will be unable to attend*]*.*

ii *He said* [*that he would have gone,*][*only he had been too busy*]*.*

[84] *He went to bed, for he was exhausted, for he had been gardening all day.*

[85] i \**He went to bed,* [*for he was exhausted*][*and for he had to get up early next day*]*.*

ii \**I would have gone* [*only I was too busy*][*and only I was short of money*]*.*

iii \**The dust clogged their throats,* [*so that they quickly felt parched*][*and so that the women were always making ice water*]*.*

[2] *Kim wanted to take them.*

[3] a b c

i *Kim Pat Kim and Pat wanted to take them.*

ii *wanted intended Kim wanted and intended to take them.*

iii *take keep Kim wanted to take and keep them.*

iv *them the others Kim wanted to take them and the others.*

[4] i \**He left this morning and the room.*

ii \**She became and admired the best teacher in the university.*

[5] i a. *Kim and Pat saw it.* b. *Kim saw it and Pat saw it.*

ii a. *Kim saw it.* b. *Pat saw it.*

[6] \*[*Cycling there or to go on foot*] *would be dangerous.*

[7] \**Kim or Pat or and Max should give the course.*

[8] i *all and only the corrected copies* [predeterminer + focusing modifier]

ii *our and future generations* [determiner + attributive modifier]

[9] i *pro- and anti-marketeers*  *pre- and post-war living conditions*

ii *the* [*four- and five-year-old*] *boys red- or auburn-haired*

[10] i *Kim and Pat are a happy couple.* (=[17ii] of 1)

ii *Kim and Pat are respectively scrupulously honest and an inveterate liar.*

[11] i a. *%They invited Kim and I.* b. \**They invited I.*

ii a. *I need pen and paper.* b. \**I need pen.*

[12] i \**They disagreed as to to what extent it should be allowed.*

ii *They disagreed as to whether and to what extent it should be allowed.*

[13] i *It was* [*extremely expensive and in bad taste*]*.* [AdjP + PP]

ii *He became* [*very forgetful and an embarrassment to his family*]*.* [AdjP + NP]

[14] i *He's* [*in love and behaving quite irrationally*]*.* [PP + gerund-participial]

ii *He is* [*known to have a gun and likely to use it*]*.* [past-participial + AdjP]

iii *This process* [*is perfectly natural and to be welcomed*]*.* [AdjP + infinitival]

[15] i a. [*The stamp purchases and how the cash float was administered*] *were the subject of prolonged questioning yesterday.*

b. *It* *lists* [*the value of assets and which partner owned them before the marriage*]*.*

c. *He was sure*[ *of himself and where he was going*]*.*

ii a. *I remembered* [*reading about you in the papers and that you lived here in Wigan*]*.*

b. *We were told* [*to wait in the terminal and that we would be informed when we could reboard*]*.*

iii a. *They reported* [*a deep division of opinion between the government and the people and that the African population was almost solid in its opposition to federation*]*.*

b. *After* [*their rubber plantation failed, and her husband's death on the Upper Rewa in 1885*]*, she maintained her three young children with a tiny store.*

c. *I was planning* [*a four-month trip across Africa and to then return to England*]*.*

d. *They believe* [*in the fall of man and original sin and that all mankind is descended from a single couple*]*.*

e. *The University provides a great opportunity* [*for adventures of the mind and to make friendships that will last a lifetime*]*.*

f. *They want to know* [*his financial arrangements in Italy and about the people he met there*]*.*

[16] i *She did it* [*slowly and with great care*]*.* [adverb + PP]

ii *I'll do it* [*tonight or in the morning*]*.* [NP + PP]

iii *He'll reject it* [*because it's too long or for some other reason*]*.* [PP + PP]

iv *He signed on* [*to please his wife but with no hope of success*]*.* [clause + PP]

[17] i a. *They won't recommend grants for people* [*over the age of 65 or who have retired*]*.*

b. *She won in a match* [*interrupted by showers but which lasted under an hour*]*.*

c. *A man* [*in singlet and shorts and wearing a green baize apron*] *finally appeared.*

d. *It would be an opportunity to do something* [*quite new for me and in which I believed much more strongly than in our government's economic policy*]*.*

ii a. *the civic, school, and religious life of the community*

b. *the state and federal laws*

c. *the Australian and New Zealand flags*

d. *in* [*daily or evening newspapers*]

[18] *The demise of the liberals has been* [*a long and complicated process but which now looks as though it is fairly decisive*]*.*

[19] i *Now I can only write, and that only when I get out of pain.*

ii *One more remark like that and I'm leaving.*

[20] a. *They're inviting* [*Kim and/or Pat*]*.* b. *They're inviting* [*Kim or Pat*]*.*

[21] i *I don't know* [*whether or not he saw her*]*.*

ii *They must consider* [*whether and in what circumstances it should be allowed*]*.*

[22] i [*Kim and Pat's*] *children* [Type i: single genitive]

ii [*Kim's and Pat's*] *children* [Type ii: direct multiple genitive]

iii *Kim's children and Pat's* [Type iii: indirect multiple genitive]

[23] i *her* [*mother and father's*] *letters* [Type i: single genitive]

ii *her* [*mother's and father's*] *letters* [Type ii: direct multiple genitive]

[24] i \*[*you and my*] *letters* [Type i: single genitive]

ii [*your and her*] *letters* [Type iia: direct multiple genitive – dependent]

iii *yours and hers* [Type iib: direct multiple genitive – independent]

iv *your letters and hers* [Type iii: indirect multiple genitive]

[25] pronoun first pronoun last

i a. ?[*you and Kim's*] *letters* b. \*[*Kim and your*] *letters* [Type i]

ii a. [*your and Kim's*] *letters* b. [*Kim's and your*] *letters* [Type iia]

iii a. *yours and Kim's* b. *Kim's and yours* [Type iib]

iv a. *your letters and Kim's* b. *Kim's letters and yours* ) [Type iii]

v a. *yours and Kim's letters* b. [pre-empted by iib] )

[26] i a. [*It'll be very hot,*][*so take plenty of drink*]*.* [declar + impve]

b. [*They've finished the job,*][*but why did they take so long?*] [declar + interrog]

c. [*Did you make your own contributions to a complying*

*superannuation fund*][*and your assessable income is less than $31,000?*] [interrog + declar]

d. [*You give the first three lectures*][*and then I'll take over*]*.* [impve + declar]

e. [*Come around six,*][*or is that too early?*] [impve + interrog]

f. [*What a disaster it was*][*and yet no-one seemed to mind*]*.* [exclam + declar]

ii a. *I knew* [*that he would come*][*and what he would say*]*.* [declar + interrog]

b. *I remember* [*who was there*][*and what a success it was*]*.* [interrog + exclam]

[27] i *Is it genuine or is it a hoax?* [alternative Q]

ii *Have you moved or are you about to move?* [alternative or polar Q]

iii *Either can you eat it or have I got one?* [two polar questions]

[28] i *They shot her father and they shot her mother.* [clauses]

ii *They shot her father and shot her mother.* [VPs]

iii *They shot her father and her mother.* [NPs]

iv *They shot her father and mother.* [nouns]

[29] i a. \**these elephant and giraffe* b. \**two elephant and giraffe*

ii a. *this cup and saucer* b. *a*/*one cup and saucer*

iii a. #*this elephant and giraffe* b. #*a*/*one elephant and giraffe*

[30] i *He had dinner and watched TV.* [VP-coordination]

ii *He had dinner and he watched TV.* [clause coordination]

[31] i *If you are homeless, an orphan, a refugeee in State care or your parents can't provide you with a home, care or support, you can get Austudy from the minimum school leaving age.*

ii *He was middle-aged, of sallow complexion and had penetrating blue eyes.*

iii *He reads widely, has a questioning mind and he's very mature for his years.*

iv *He had read the report, discussed it with colleagues and was now drafting a reply.*

[1] [*Jill and her brother*] *live in Paris.*

[3] i *He offended* [*the guests and indeed his family too*]*.* [expansion by modifier]

ii *He offended* [*the guests and his family*]*.* [basic NP-coordination]

[4] i *He offended the guests and indeed he offended his family too.*

ii *He offended the guests. Indeed he offended his family too.*

[5] i *She had read the report and taken notes too.*

ii *It must have been a rat or else a very large mouse.*

iii *I want it not next week but now.*

[6] i *Kim is an engineer and Pat is a barrister.* [basic coordination]

ii *Kim is an engineer and Pat \_\_ a barrister.* [gapped coordination]

[7] i *Their daughter studied law, their son \_\_ medicine.* [subject \_\_ object]

ii *The PM arrived at six and the Queen \_\_ an hour later.* [subject \_\_ adjunct]

[8] i *Jill came to Fiji in 1967 and her parents \_\_ the following year.*

ii *Their daughter was studying law, their son \_\_ medicine.*

iii *Kim expects to get a credit, Pat \_\_ only a pass.*

iv *His father wanted him to marry Sue, but his mother \_\_ Louise.*

[9] i *I went by car and Bill \_\_ by bus.*

ii *Kim was hoping to go to university and Pat \_\_ to join the family business.*

[10] i *On Monday she'd been in Paris and on Tuesday \_\_ in Bonn.*

ii *Always do it with your left hand, never \_\_ with your right.*

[11] *With* [*Jill intent on resigning and Pat \_\_ on following her example*]*, we look like losing our two best designers.*

[12] *Tom had given me earrings for Christmas and Bob \_\_ a necklace for my birthday.*

[13] i *One had treated his whole family appallingly, the other \_\_ only his wife \_\_*.

ii *I wanted the Indian to win, my wife \_\_ the Italian \_\_*.

iii *Too few fathers had been rostered for Saturday and \_\_ mothers \_\_ for Sunday.*

iv *His criticisms of Kim were inaccurate and \_\_ of Pat \_\_ irrelevant.*

v *Max hadn't finished his assignment, nor \_\_ Jill \_\_ hers.*

[14] *In most households the adults make these decisions, but in ours the kids \_\_*.

[15] i a. *Kim can't have a new bicycle and Pat \_\_ just a t-shirt.* ) [i≠ii]

b. *Kim can't have a new bicycle and Pat can't have just a t-shirt.* )

ii a. *Kim wasn't at work on Monday or Pat \_\_ on Tuesday.* ) [i≠ii]

b. *Kim wasn't at work on Monday or Pat wasn't at work on Tuesday.* )

[16] i *I gave $10 to Kim and I gave $5 to Pat.* [basic coordination]

ii *I gave $10 to Kim and $5 to Pat.* [nonce-constituent coordination]

[17] i a. *We persuaded one of them to cycle and the others to catch a bus.*

b. *It was criticised by some for being too short, by others for being too long.*

c. *Ted considered Kim too young and Pat too earnest.*

d. *Jill bought Kim a t-shirt and Pat some shorts.*

e. *I sent Ed a letter on Monday and Sue a postcard on Friday.*

ii a. \**In the afternoon I wrote a report and my wife a letter.*

b. \**He blamed his wife for the debts and the untidy state of the house on the boys.*

[18] *She's read* [*the lectures on Goethe by Dr Smith and on Schiller by Dr Jones*]*.*

[19] i a. *I can't give a new bicycle to Kim and just a t-shirt to Pat.* ) [ab]

b. *I can't give a new bicycle to Kim and I can't give just a t-shirt to Pat.*  )

ii a. *He said nothing to Kim about Pat or to Pat about Kim.* ) [ab]

b. *He said nothing to Kim about Pat or he said nothing to Pat about Kim.* )

[20] VP

Predicator:

V NPPP-coordination

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

NPPP NPPP

Object1: Comp1: Marker: Coordinate2:

NP PP Coordinator NPPP

Object2: Comp2:

NP PP

*gave $100 to Kim and $5 to Pat*

[21] i *She knew of my work for MI5 but never mentioned it.* [basic coordination]

ii *She knew of but never mentioned my work for MI5.* [delayed right constituent]

[22] i *I'm interested in but rather apprehensive about their new proposal.*

ii *He ought to, but probably won't, make a public apology.*

[23] i *She was then, is now, and always will be, devoted to the cause of peace.*

ii *They regarded him, or appeared to regard him, as a complete liability.*

[24] i *He had either telephoned or written a letter to his wife's boss.*

ii *You should welcome, not take offence at, the suggestions they make.*

iii *He was accused but found not guilty of stalking a woman for seven years.*

[25] i *They have* [*five new and two second-hand copies of his novel*]*.*

ii [*Neither the American nor the Russian people*] *want war.*

[26] *Kim may accept, but Pat will certainly reject, the management's new proposal.*

[27] i *I enjoyed, although everyone else seemed to find fault with, her new novel.*

ii *Those who voted against far outnumbered those who voted for my father's motion.*

[28] Predicate:

VP

VP-coordination NP*i*

Coordinate1: Coordinate2:

VP VP

Marker: Coordinate1: Marker: Coordinate2

D VP Coordinator VP

P: Object: P: Object: Comp:

V gap*i* V NP PP

Head: Comp:

Prep gap*i*

*either telephoned \_\_ or written a letter to \_\_ his son's boss*

[29] i a. *They had found Kim guilty of perjury but not Pat.* [postposing of coordinate]

b. *They had found Kim but not Pat guilty of perjury.* [basic coordination]

ii a. *I spoke to her, but only briefly.* [addition of new element]

b. *I spoke to her only briefly.* [single clause]

[30] i *Jill has been charged with perjury, and her secretary too.*

ii *Jill must have told them, or else her secretary.*

[31] i *Jill or her secretary hadn't complied with the regulations.*

ii *Jill hadn't complied with the regulations – or her secretary.*

[32] i *They hadn't issued sheets to the new recruits – or towels.*

ii *How many had they issued sheets to, but not pillow-slips?*

[33] i *The match was won by Kim, and very convincingly too.*

ii *He was reading, but nothing very serious.*

iii *I'll drive you there, but only if you pay for the petrol.*

[34] i *He comes not from Alabama but from Georgia.*

ii *He's from Alabama, but from the city of Birmingham, not rural Alabama.*

[36] i *Sue* | *found the key.* [NP + VP: the VP analysis]

ii *Sue* | *found* | *the key.* [NP + V + NP: the `no VP' analysis]

[37] *Sue found the key and unlocked the door.*

[38] i *No one treats me like that and gets away with it.* [VP-coordination]

ii *No one treats me like that and no one gets away with it.* [clause coordination]

[39] *I gave $10 to Kim and $5 to Pat.* (=[16ii])

[40] *Max lost but Jill found the key.*

[1] i *Pat – the life and soul of the party – had invited all the neighbours.*

ii *The best solution, it seems to me, would be to readvertise the position.*

iii *Jill sold her internet shares in January – a very astute move.*

[2] integrated? headed?

i dependency construction Yes Yes

ii coordination Yes No

iii supplementation No No

[3] *Jill – and I don't blame her – left before the meeting had ended.* [supplement]

[4] i *When the patient closed his eyes, he had absolutely no* spatial *(that is, third-dimensional) awareness whatsoever.*

ii *The goal is to produce individuals who not only* possess `two skills in one skull'*, that is, are bicultural, but can also act as human links between their two cultures.*

[5] i This stipulation *– that the amount of damages not be divulged – was ignored.*

ii #This stipulation *– whether the press could be informed – was ignored.*

[6] i *The* stipulation *that the amount of damages not be divulged was ignored.*

ii \**The* stipulation *whether the press could be informed was ignored.*

[7] i a. *The* stipulation *that Harry could not touch the money until he was eighteen annoyed him enormously.*

b. \**The* codicil *that Harry could not touch the money until he was eighteen annoyed him enormously.*

ii a. This stipulation *– that Harry could not touch the money until he was eighteen – annoyed him enormously.*

b. The codicil in the will *– that Harry could not touch the money until he was eighteen – annoyed him enormously.*

[8] i a. *The* question(*of*) *where the funding would come from wasn't discussed.*

b. \**The* thing(*of*) *where the funding would come from was rather more important.*

ii a. The second question *– where the funding would come from – wasn't discussed.*

b. The thing they didn't discuss *– where the funding would come from – was rather more important.*

[9] *Sue felt – can you blame her? – that she was being exploited.*

[10] i a. *The* necklace *which her mother gave to her was in the safe.* [modifier]

b. The necklace*, which her mother gave to her, was in the safe.* [supplement]

ii a. *They are working on a new production of the* opera *Carmen.* [modifier]

b. Bizet's most popular opera*, Carmen, was first produced in 1875.* [supplement]

[11] i *The* father *who had planned my life to the point of my unsought arrival in Brighton took it for granted that in the last three weeks of his legal guardianship I would still act as he directed.*

ii *This is my* husband *George.*

[12] i Clause Supplement:

NP

Subject: Predicate:

NP VP

*Jill sold her internet shares in January a very astute move*

ii Clause

Subject: Supplement: Predicate:

NP ClauseREL VP

Prenucleus: Nucleus:

NP*i* Clause

Subject: Predicate:

NP VP

*the necklace which her mother gave her \_\_i was in the safe*

[13] i *No wonder that Pozzatti and I had at times difficulty in remembering* the real purpose of our presence*,* [*namely, Cultural Exchange*]*.*

ii Mature connective tissues are avascular*,* [*that is, they do not have their own blood supply*]*.*

iii *Much to everybody's amazement,* I got along splendidly with Max*;* [*that is, until I became an editor and hence a potential rival*]*.*

iv The poem asserts emotion without evoking it *–* [*that is to say, it is sentimental*]*.*

v Other pairs of phonological subsystems also interact or overlap in this way*;* [*for example, duration sometimes figures in both the vowel system and the intonation*]*.*

vi *She was highly critical of* both proposals*,* [*especially the second one*]*.*

[14] i *It is these other differences between North and South –* [*other, that is, than those which concern discrimination and social welfare*] *– which I chiefly discuss in this paper.*

ii *The therapist's level tone is bland and neutral –* [*he has, for example, avoided stressing `you'*]*.*

[15] i *He claimed – and everyone believed him – that it was all my fault.*

ii *Having reviewed all the evidence, they decided he had no case to answer.*

iii *He sent her some flowers – the least he could do in the circumstances.*

[16] i *It is almost mandatory for anyone in the financial business to have* ready *– that is, virtually real‑time – access to sources of information about overseas markets.*

ii *Exeter clearly enjoyed* full *employment – as full, that is, as was attainable in the conditions of the time.*

iii *When* political art *(that is, art which challenges the status quo in some way) succeeds it is most often by reinventing the real.*

iv One question *still needs to be considered: who's going to pay for it all?*

v *Eric Hoffer once said that America was* a paradise *– the only one in the history of the world –* for workingmen and small children*.*

[17] i *A recent newspaper report said there were five Negroes in the 1960 graduating class of nearly one thousand at Yale; that is, about one‑half of one per cent, which looks pretty `tokenish' to me, especially in an institution which professes to be `national'.*

ii *Professionally a lawyer, that is to say associated with dignity, reserve, discipline, with much that is essentially middle‑class, he is compelled by an impossible love to exhibit himself dressed up, disguised – that is, paradoxically, revealed – as a child, and, worse, as a whore masquerading as a child.*

[18] i We called in to see Jill's parents*, which made us rather late.*

ii *They'd given me* two diskettes*, both of which turned out to be defective.*

[19] i a. The first contestant *was Lulu.* [specifying]

b. Kim Jones *was a quite outstanding student.* [ascriptive]

ii a. The first contestant*, Lulu, was ushered on stage.* [specifying]

b. Kim Jones*, a quite outstanding student, won a scholarship to MIT.* [ascriptive]

[20] i The murderer*, the man with the scar, will be arrested soon.*

ii A university lecturer*, Dr Brown, was arrested for the crime.*

iii A surprise present*, a bouquet of roses, was delivered to my door.*

iv An entire genre*, the comedy thriller, has been made obsolete by the invention of the mobile phone.*

v A Seyfert galaxy *– a galaxy with a brilliant nucleus – usually has a massive red-shift.*

[21] i *I met* a friend of yours *at the party last night – Emma Carlisle.*

ii The two dominical sacraments *stand out from all the rest – namely baptism and Holy Communion.*

[22] i Her father*, a die-hard conservative, refused to even consider the proposal.*

ii Wilson*, Secretary to the Cabinet, had informed the Prime Minister immediately.*

iii Robert*, no genius, is applying for a scholarship to Harvard.*

[23] i *United will be playing at home, a not inconsiderable advantage.*

ii *A die-hard conservative, her father refused to even consider the proposal.*

[24] i The excuse he gave *– that the train had been late – seemed to satisfy the boss.*

ii *I don't know* what its status is*, that is, whether or not it is confidential.*

[25] i *I raised* a more serious objection*: it's against the law.*

ii The universe is expanding*, that is, the galaxies are receding from each other at immense speeds.*

iii If he says he can't afford it *– he usually does – tell him I'll pay for us both.*

[26] i *There are, I think, some grounds for optimism.*

ii *Such behaviour runs the risk, wouldn't you agree, of alienating our customers.*

iii *You're not proposing to go out in those trousers,* *are you?*

[27] i *The editor, angry at the delay, resigned from the project.*

ii *Too afraid to venture out, Kim stayed barricaded in the house all week.*

iii *The editor has been sacked and, worse, they're imposing strict censorship.*

[28] i *The tourists, most of them foreigners, had been hoarded onto a cattle truck.*

ii *The defendants sat in the dock, their heads in their hands.*

iii *The only household chore men excelled at was – drumroll please – taking out the rubbish.*

[29] i *All things considered, the result was reasonably satisfactory.*

ii *Having read the report, Max was sure he had nothing to worry about.*

iii *Not to put too fine a point on it, he's an absolute layabout.*

[30] i *This final portrayal – of Stalin – does no credit to the author.*

ii *In my opinion, the idea isn't worth pursuing.*

iii *The Dean, as you know, is totally opposed to the proposal.*

iv *Frankly, I think we could do better ourselves.*

v *They go – probably – by bus.*

[31] i *Ah, so you were there after all!*

ii *Damn, we've missed the bus again!*

[32] i *If he checks my story – and he probably will – I'll be sacked.*

ii *It's clear – and let's not mince words – that he's been embezzling the funds.*

iii *He told the manager – and her secretary – that the report was defamatory.*

[33] *The manager – and her secretary – have been charged with defamation.*

[34] i *I'm convinced it was masterminded by Tom – or Ginger, as everyone calls him.*

ii *They'll be finishing on Tuesday – or at least that's what they said.*