[1] i *trap child father elephant* [simple words]

ii *mousetrap* *childcare father-figure* *elephant-tusk* ) [complex words]

iii *entrap childish fatherly* *elephantine* )

[2] i *perishable* *starvation* *abusive prejudge disaggregate* [free base]

ii  *durable duration aggressive pre-empt disperse* [bound base]

[3] i *anglophobe asteroid autogamy electrolyte pseudocarp*

ii *Anglo-Soviet meteoroid autohypnosis electromagnet pseudoscience*

[4] i ii .

*un gentle man ly dis interest ed ness*

[5] i **Compound base**: one whose ICs are themselves bases

ii **Derivative base**: one with an affix as an IC

iii **Simple base**: one not divisible into smaller morphological constituents

iv **Lexical base**: one that is not part of a larger base formed by a process of lexical word-formation

[6] i *commit demit emit permit remit*

*compel expel propel repel*

*compose depose expose propose repose*

*conceive deceive perceive receive*

ii *commission demission emission permission remission*

*compulsion expulsion propulsion repulsion*

*composition deposition exposition proposition*

*conception deception perception reception*

[7] *nylon*, *quark*, *boff* (have sex with) AmE slang, *scag* (heroin)

[8] i *CIA Central Intelligence Agency*

*EEC European Economic Community*

*MIT the Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

ii *DJ disc jockey*

*DNA deoxyrionucleic acid*

*EFL English as a foreign language*

*ESP extrasensory perception*

*HQ headquarters*

*MC Master of Ceremonies*

*MP Member of Parliament*

*TV television*

*VIP very important person*

iii *pc* *postcard, personal computer*

*ps postscript*

[9] i *NATO the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation*

*UNESCO the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation*

ii *AIDS acquired immune deficiency syndrome*

*TEFL teaching English as a foreign language*

*TESOL teaching English to speakers of other languages*

*TESSA tax-exempt special savings account* BrE

*WASP white Anglo-Saxon protestant* AmE

iii *dinky double income, no kids yet* BrE

*laser lightwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation*

*radar radio detecting and ranging*

*scuba self-contained underwater breathing apparatus*

[10] *coke* ( *cocaine*) *deb* ( *debutante*) *deli* ( *delicatessen*)

*doc* ( *doctor*) *lab* ( *laboratory*) *mike* ( *microphone*)

*pen* ( *penitentiary*) *prom* ( *promenade*) *quad* ( *quadruplet*/*quadrangle*)

[11] *bus* ( *omnibus*) *cello* ( *violoncello*) *chute* ( *parachute*)

*coon* ( *raccoon*) *phone* ( *telephone*)  *pike* ( *turnpike*; AmE)

[12] *flu* ( *influenza*) *fridge* ( *refrigerator*; BrE)  *tec* ( *detective*; BrE)

[13] i *barbie* ( *barbecue*) *blowie* ( *blowfly*) *frenchie* ( *French letter*)

*pollie* ( *politician*) *rellies* ( *relatives*) *sunnies* ( *sunglasses*)

ii *garbo* ( *garbage-collector*) *journo* ( *journalist*) *rego* ( (*car*) *registration*)

[14] i *paratroops* (*parachute* + *troops*) *telebanking* (*telephone* + *banking*)

ii *breathalyser* (*breath* + *analyser*)  *newscast* (*news* + *broadcast*)

iii *heliport* (*helicopter* + *airport*)  *stagflation* (*stagnation* + *inflation*)

iv *motel* (*motor* + *hotel*)  *sexploitation* (*sex* + *exploitation*)

[15] source back-formation source back-formation

*baby-sitter baby-sit editor edit*

*headhunter headhunt jogger*/*jogging jog*

*lip-reading lip-read recycling recycle*

*television televise underachiever underachieve*

*uncouth couth disabled abled*

[16] verb noun verb noun

i *digest* /dadest/ /dadest/ *incline* /nklan/ /nklan/

*insert* /nsrt/ /nsrt/ *insult* /nslt/ /nslt/

*torment* /trment/ /trment/ *transfer* /trænsfr/ /trænsfr/

ii *accent* /æksent/ /æksnt/ *conduct* /kndkt/ /kndkt/

*conflict* /knflkt/ /knflkt/ *contest* /kntest/ /kntest/

*convert* /knvrt/ /knvrt/ *convict* /knvkt/ /knvkt/

*decrease* /dkris/ /dikris/ *escort* /skrt/ /eskrt/

*export* /ksprt/ /eksprt/ *fragment* /frægment/ /frægmnt/

*permit* /prmt/ /prmt/ *present* /przent/ /preznt/

*rebel* /rbel/ /rebl/ *record* /rkrd/ /rekrd/

*reject* /rdekt/ /ridekt/ *suspect* /sspekt/ /sspekt/

[17] i V or N *compliment document implement ornament*

ii V or N *certificate estimate graduate isolate*

iii V or Adj *deliberate desolate intimate legitimate separate*

[18] i N: /f, , s/ *belief sheath wreath mouth house*

ii V: /v, ð, z/ *believe sheathe wreathe mouth house*

[19] conversion affixation

i *spy*v *spy*n *kill*v+ *er killer*n

ii *arrest*v *arrest*n *manage*v + *ment management*n

iii *humble*adj *humble*v *marginal*adj + *ise marginalise*v

[20] i verb to noun conversions

*arrest attempt bore cheat coach control*

*cough desire flirt go hoist laugh*

*read smile sneak spy whisper* *whistle*

ii noun to verb conversions

*butcher butter can cash duel enamel*

*eye finger fish foal gesture knife*

*knot lamb motion panic parody parrot*

*queue shepherd ski skin trumpet water*

[21] *comic dear drunk empty female heavy*

*human intellectual local medical natural original*

*positive potential primary private professional regular*

*right royal short social special sweet*

[22]  *bare blind blunt brave calm clear*

*dim dry empty free humble muddy*

*narrow slow smooth tame tense weary*

[23] i *amusing boring entertaining stunning tiring worrying*

ii *amused bored spoilt stunned tired worried*

[1] i *greenhouse sweetheart cotton-plant newspaper* [morphological compound]

ii *green house sweet taste cotton shirt quality paper* [syntactic construction]

[2] *hotshot*, *glow-worm*, *cholesterol-free*, *sunset*, *breath-taking*, *redskin*

[3] i a. *He's a has-been.* b. *the usual rent-a-crowd* [noun]

ii a. *hard-core pornography* b. *his holier-than-thou attitude* [adjective]

iii a. *Don't cold-shoulder us.* b. *He might short-change you* [verb]

iv a. *old-maidish* b. *a fly-by-nighter* [nominal base of derivative]

[4] i *blackbird*, *footpath*, *egghead*, *tearoom*, *girlfriend* [noun-centred]

ii *busdriver*, *city-dweller*, *fox-hunting*, *life-guard*, *take-away* [verb-centred]

[5]  *ashtray bedtime beehive birdcage breadcrumb*

*broomstick bulldog cowshed goldfish handbag*

*honey-bee horsehair liferaft motorcycle palm-tree*

*pillow-case placename shirt-sleeve steamboat tearoom*

[6] i *eye-rhyme* thing which appears to the eye to be a rhyme

ii *footpath* path designed for people who are on foot

iii *liferaft* raft designed to be used for saving life

iv *timberline* apparent line formed by the highest extent of timber growth

[7] i *Alsace-Lorraine Austria-Hungary Bosnia-Herzegovina Schleswig-Holstein*

ii *Fletcher-Challenge Hewlett-Packard Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Rank-Xerox*

iii *comedy-thriller murder-suicide secretary-treasurer singer-songwriter*

[8] *apeman foodstuff fuel-oil girlfriend handlebar*

*houseboat manservant maidservant pathway washerwoman*

[9] i *bullseye hogshead lambswool beeswax*

ii *almshouse clothes-peg* BrE *clothes-pin* AmE

iii *batsman headsman huntsman swordsman*

[10]  *blackbird blacksmith blueprint busybody commonwealth*

*handyman hotbed hotline madman mainland*

*shortbread sick-bed smalltalk tightrope wetnurse*

[11] i *copycat crybaby driftwood glow-worm hangman hovercraft playboy screechowl search-party workman*

ii *borehole call-girl mincemeat punchball push-button*

iii *bakehouse blowtorch dance-hall driveway fry-pan grindstone payday plaything searchlight springboard*

*swearword swimsuit washday washroom workbench*

[12] *chewing-gum drinking-water eating-apple frying-pan hiding-place living-room talking-point turning-point walking-stick whipping-boy*

[13] i *after-effect backwater downside in-joke inroad*

*off-chance outbuilding outpatient overcoat underdog*

ii *six-pack he-man she-wolf*

[14] i *lazybones loudmouth paleface redhead redskin*

ii *birdbrain butterfingers egghead skinhead suedehead*

[15] *breakwater cut-throat dreadnought lickspittle lockjaw*

*makeweight pickpocket scarecrow spoilsport turnkey*

[16] i *bee-sting bus-stop cloudburst daybreak dogfight earthquake fleabite footstep frostbite headache heartbeat landslide nightfall nosebleed plane-crash rainfall snowdrift sunset sunshine waterfall*

ii *birth-control bloodshed car-park chimney-sweep dress-design haircut handshake life-guard self-control windbreak*

iii *boat-ride daydream field-work gunfight handstand*

*homework moon-walk pub-crawl table-talk*

[17] i *gamekeeper life-saver matchmaker radio-operator*

*rat-catcher stakeholder shoemaker songwriter*

*stage-manager whistleblower window-cleaner wrong-doer*

ii *clothes-drier dishwasher honey-eater lawn-mower*

*nutcracker oyster-catcher pen-holder place-holder*

*record-player screwdriver shock-absorber tongue-twister*

iii *city-dweller factory-worker freedom-fighter gate-crasher*

*grasshopper house-breaker theatre-goer* *town-crier*

[18] i *book-keeping brainwashing dressmaking fox-hunting housekeeping*

*letter-writing peace-offering shadow-boxing sightseeing town-planning*

ii *churchgoing handwriting night-flying shop-lifting sky-writing*

*sleepwalking spring-cleaning star-gazing sun-bathing window-shopping*

[19] *book-production* *car-maintenance heart-failure self-denial word-formation*

[20] *breakthrough drop-out hang-up lean-to look-out*

*phone-in pullover run-up runabout runaway*

*show-off sit-in stand-off take-off take-away*

[21] *downturn intake offshoot offspring onset*

*outlook overflow overkill underlay upkeep*

[22] i *diner-out hanger-on looker-on passer-by runner-up*

ii *bystander onlooker outrider*

[23] i *dressing-down going-over summing-up talking-to washing-up*

ii *infighting outpouring upbringing uprising*

[24] *best-seller free-thinker high-flier loud-speaker new-comer*

*sharp-shooter shortcoming shortfall well-being*

[25] *colour-fast foot-loose headstrong threadbare top-heavy*

[26] i *bone-dry crystal-clear dirt-cheap dog-tired feather-light*

*ice-cold paper-thin razor-sharp rock-hard stone-deaf*

ii *bottle-green brick-red jet-black snow-white steel-blue*

[27] *ankle-deep shoulder-high skin-deep state-wide week-long*

[28] *accident-prone burglar-proof camera-shy carsick cholesterol-free*

*class-conscious girl-crazy oil-rich power-mad praiseworthy*

*snow-blind tax-free travel-weary user-friendly watertight*

[29] *self-confident self-conscious self-evident self-important self-righteous*

[30] *bitter-sweet deaf-mute shabby-genteel Swedish-Irish syntactic-semantic.*

[31] *dark-blue icy-cold pale-green red-hot white-hot*

[32] i *awe-inspiring breath-taking heart-breaking thought-provoking*

ii *animal-loving cost-cutting degree-conferring fact-finding*

iii *law-abiding ocean-going theatre-going winter-flowering*

[33] *easy-going far-seeing hard-working long-suffering* *strange-looking*

[34] i *drug-related home-made MIT-trained moth-eaten*

*safety-tested sex-linked taxpayer-funded weather-beaten*

ii *clean-shaven French-based high-set new-born*

[35] *plain-spoken short-lived well-behaved well-travelled*

[36] *drug-dependent germ-resistant self-reliant tax-deductible*

[37] *an all-time high*, *a hands-on approach*, *a high-rise building*, *inflight entertainment*, *the LondonGlasgow express*, *a no-win situation*

[38] i noun + verb

*baby-sit* b *brainwash* b *chain-smoke* b *daydream* cv *ghostwrite* b

*hand-wash henpeck* b *hood-wink* b *job-share* b *mass-produce* b

*nosedive* cv *proofread* b *sky-dive* b *sleepwalk* b *spoonfeed* b

*springclean* b *stage-manage* b *tape-record* b *whitewash* cv *window-shop* b

ii noun + noun

*bar-code* cv *handcuff* cv *honeymoon* cv *snowball* cv *stone-wall* dp

iii adjective + noun

*blacklist* cv *fast-track* dp *shortchange* dp *soft-soap* dp *wisecrack* cv

iv preposition + noun/verb

*backdate background* cv *bypass* cv *downgrade downsize*

*input* cv *offset onsell outclass outgrow*

*outsource overcharge overdose* cv *overflow underachieve* b

*undercharge underlie undersell uphold upstage* cv

v verb + verb coordinative compounds

*blow-dry cook-chill freeze-dry*

[39] *They went deer-hunting. They spent their holiday trout-fishing.*

[40] i *aer*(*o*) *andr*(*o*) *anthrop*(*o*) *audio aut*(*o*) *bio*

*electro geo heter*(*o*) *hom*(*o*) *hydr*(*o*) *neur*(*o*)

*palae*(*o*) *pseud*(*o*) *psych*(*o*) *quadr*(*i*) *socio tele*

ii *ectomy emia gamy geny icide ivore*

*cephaly* (*o*)*crat* (*o*)*graph oid* (*o*)*logy onym*

*ophile* (*o*)*phobe pathy phone saurus scope*

[41] i *aerospace Anglo-Irish auto-suggestion biodegradable electromagnet*

*hypermarket microchip neurosurgeon pseudo-science socio-economic*

ii *addressograph insecticide jazzophile meritocrat speedometer*

[42] i a. *o* + *o* *o anthropology*, *biology*, *geode*, *phonograph*, *pseudonym*, *theocrat*

b. *i* + *i* *i* *omnivore*

ii a. *o*/*i* + V V *aeriferous*, *anthropoid*, *autarchy*, *heteracanth*, *homaxonic*, *hydremia*, *neurectomy*, *psychagogue*, *pseudaesthesia*, *quadrennium*, *tyrannicide*

b. V + *o* V *agaraphobe*, *archelogy*, *Dixiecrat*, *genealogy*, *telegraph*

`V' in [ii] represents a vowel symbol other than *o* we include *oid* here as the vowel symbol is *oi*, not *o*.[[1]](#footnote-1) The above examples contain two combining forms, but there are also cases where the final vowel of an ICF is omitted when it attaches to a free base: *homorganic*, *micracoustic*, *palaeontology*, *quadrangle* (compare also *megohm*, where the omitted vowel is *a*). These, however, are relatively old words in more recent formations the practice is to retain the vowel of the ICF:[[2]](#footnote-2)

[43] *aero-engine*, *autoerotic*, *hydro-electric*, *microanalysis*, *neo-impressionism*, *psychoanalysis, pseudo-intellectual*

[44] a. *anthropopathy philanthropy* b. *Anglo-Irish Anglicist*

*carpophagous pseudocarp* *ethnography ethnic*

*morphology ectomorph socio-economic society*

*pathology*  *osteopath* *theology theism*

[45] i *theology*, *theologise*, *theologism*, *theologist*, *theologian*, *theologaster*, *theological*

ii *microcephaly*, *microcephalous*, *microcephalic*

iii *xenophobe*, *xenophobia*, *xenophobic*

[46] i *clap-trap*, *cop-shop* (BrE slang police station), *gang-bang*, *walkie-talkie*

ii *boogie-woogie*, *fuzzy-wuzzy*, *super-duper*, *teeny-weeny*

iii *fuddy-duddy*, *helter-skelter*, *hodge-podge*, *hoity-toity*, *hurdy-gurdy*, *mumbo-jumbo*, *namby-pamby*

iv a. *chitchat*, *shillyshally*, *tittletattle* b. *knickknack*, *zigzag*

v a. *clipclop*, *crisscross*, *singsong* b. *dingdong*, *pingpong*

[1] resultant base process

i *wet*adj + *ness* *wetness*n de-adjectival noun nominalisation

ii *read*v + *able* *readable*adj deverbal adjective adjectivalisation

iii *terror*n + *ise* *terrorise*v denominal verb verbalisation

[2] i a. *He moaned about the lack of funds.* b. *He bemoaned the lack of funds.*

ii a. *She hadn't yet become a star.* b. *Her rise to stardom was meteoric.*

[3] i *happy*/*unhappy fiend*/*archfiend judge*/*misjudge read*/*re-read*

ii *tiger*/*tigress kitchen*/*kitchenette green*/*greenish good*/*goodly*

[4] i allow bound bases: *disgruntled*, *enquire*, *preempt*, *revise*, *durable*, *feasible*, *baptism*, *evangelist*, *atrocity*, *aggressive*, *author*, *viscous*

ii require free bases: *forewarn, unhappy, undo, underfelt, careful, boyhood, fairish, redness, friendly, wildly, creamy*

[5] stress remains constant stress shifts

i a. *conjecture* *conjectural* b. *medicine* *medicinal*

ii a. *fraction* *fractional* b. *parent* *parental*

[6] i a. *secret* *secretive* b. *product* *productive*

ii a. *murder* *murderous* b. *portent* *portentous*

[7] i a. *anaemia* *anaemic* b. *photograph* *photographic*

ii a. *bronchitis* *bronchitic* b. *astronomy* *astronomic*

[8] i a. *beauty* *beautify* b. *person personify*

ii a. *infirm infirmity* b. *tranquil tranquillity*

[9] i *Victoriana*, *salutation*, *absentee*, *electioneer*, *Japanese*

ii *picturesque*, *kitchenette*

[10] a. *miraculous* *miraculousness* b. *pedantic* *pedanticness*

[11] i /a/ // *crime criminal malign malignant*

ii /i/ /e/ *gene genotype obscene obscenity*

iii /e/ /æ/ *profane profanity* *voracious voracity*

iv /a/ // *abound abundance profound profundity*

[12] /pernt/ /prentl/ /dpæn/ /dæpniz/ /pednt/ /pdæntk/

(*parent parental Japan Japanese pedant*  *pedantic*)

[13] /æktr/ /æktrs/ /hgr/ /hgri/ /medsn/ /mdsnl/

(*actor actress hunger hungry medicine medicinal*)

[14] i nasal assimilation/omission: /n/ /m/

*inaudible impossible illegal*/*irrelevant*

*conurbation commixture collateral*/*correlation*

ii velar softening: /k/ /s/, /g/ /d/

*electric electricity*, *analogous analogise*

iii alveolar plosive versus fricative: /t/ // or /s/, /d/ // or /z/

*transmit transmission*, *hesitate hesitation*; *diplomat diplomacy*

*invade invasion*; *divide divisible*

iv absence versus presence of plosive with nasal: /g/ or /b/

*paradigm paradigmatic*, *sign signify*; *iamb iambic*

[15] Class I Class II

i Can occur with bound base Yes No

ii Affect stress placement Yes No: stress-neutral

iii Occupy central or peripheral position Central Peripheral

iv Trigger/undergo morphophonological alternation Yes No

[16] i *baptise hypnotise plagiarise*

ii *baptism hypnotism plagiarism*

iii *baptist hypnotist plagiarist*

[17] i a. *bigamy biology biography philosophy kleptomania*

b. *bigamist biologist biographer philosopher kleptomaniac*

ii a. *aggressive analogous archaic compulsory diary*

b. *aggression analogy archaism compulsion diarist*

iii a. *glory hilarious relevant treacherous vacant*

b. *glorify hilarity relevance treachery vacancy*

[18] i *atheism egotism naturalism plagiarism spiritualism*

ii *atheist egotist naturalist plagiarist spiritualist*

iii *atheistic egotistic naturalistic plagiaristic spiritualistic*

[19] i *baggage bedding committal deterrence doggie fatty*

*gladden nunnery piggish potter propellant two-legged*

ii a. *balloonist broaden steamer wooden*

b. *humanist itemise Londoner utterance*

[20] *abusive believable biblical captivity cliquish composure*

*coupling creation driver famous forcible Gladstonian*

*hasten lodging popery refusal restoration Roman*

*satirise servant statutory storage truism typist*

[21] i *enforceable*, *peaceable*; *changeable*, *manageable*, *marriageable*; *courageous*

ii *hireable*, *likeable*, *moveable*, *nameable*, *rateable*, *saleable*, *sizeable*, *timeable*

iii *cagey, gamey, grapey, holey, horsey, matey, phoney, pricey*

iv *acreage, mileage*; *ageism*

[22] *apply applicant carry carriage comply compliance*

*deny denial duty dutiable embody embodiment*

*glory glorious kindly kindliness likely likelihood*

*mercy merciless plenty plentiful pretty prettily*

[23] *babyhood*; *busyness*; *fairydom*, *gipsydom*, *puppydom*; *lobbyward*

resemblance or imitation.

[24] i *baldish*, *bluish*, *coldish*, *largish*, *narrowish*, *sickish*, *stupidish,* *youngish*

ii *bookish*, *boyish*, *brutish*, *fiendish*, *foolish*, *modish*, *prudish*, *sheepish*, *waspish*

[25] i *mini-budget*, *minibus*, *miniskirt*, *minicab*, *minigolf*, *minipill*, *mini-series*

ii *microchip*, *microcosm*, *micrometer*, *microorganism*, *microscope*, *microwave*

[26] i *outclass*, *outdistance*, *outgun*, *outnumber*, *outpace*, *outrank, outwit*

ii *outdo*, *outfight*, *outlast*, *outlive*, *outperform*, *outrun*, *outshine*, *outweigh*

[27] i *superfast*, *superhuman*, *supernatural*, *super-rich*, *supersensitive*, *supersonic*

ii *supercomputer*, *superglue*, *superhero*, *superhighway*, *superman*, *supermarket*, *superphosphate, superpower*, *superset*, *superstar*, *superstate*, *supertanker*

[28] i *abbess*, *countess*, *duchess*, *empress*, *princess*

ii a. *actress*, *authoress*, *manageress*, *poetess*, *sculptress*, *stewardess*, *waitress*

b. *adulteress*, *heiress*, *hostess*, *jewess*, *murderess*, *negress*, *villainess*

[29] i *Englishman*, *Frenchman*, *Scotsman*; *businessman*, *policeman*

ii *doorman*, *fireman*, *infantryman*, *milkman*, *workman*

iii *chairman*, *ombudsman*, *spokesman*

[30] i *a* *amoral*, *apolitical*, *asexual*, *asymmetric*, *atonal*, *atypical*

ii *dis* *discourteous*, *dishonest*, *disingenuous*, *disloyal*, *dispassionate*, *dissimilar*

iii *in* *inanimate*, *indiscreet*, *inflexible*, *inhuman*, *insecure*, *intangible*, *intolerable*

iv *non* *non-committal*, *non-essential*, *non-existent*, *non-standard*, *non-violent*

v *un* *unclear*, *uncommon*, *unedifying*, *unhelpful*, *unintelligible*, *unjust*, *unwise*

[31] 1st consonant form of prefix examples

i /p, b/ /m/ *im impure imbalance*

ii /m, n, r, l/ // *im,* *in*, *ir*, *il immobile innumerable irregular illegal*

[32] i *unbutton*, *unclamp*, *undress*, *unfasten*, *unfreeze*, *unfurl*, *unlock*, *unstick*, *untie*

ii *disaffiliate*, *disconnect*, *disengage*, *disentangle*, *disentwine*, *disestablish*, *disunite*

iii *decentralise*, *declassify*, *de-emphasise*, *de-militarise*, *desegregate*, *desensitise*

[33] i *unfrock*, *unhook*, *unharness*, *unhorse*, *unhouse*, *unmask*

ii *deforest*, *defrock*, *defrost*, *degrease*, *delouse*, *dethrone*

iii *disambiguate*, *disarm*, *disillusion*, *dismast*, *disrobe*

[34] i *anti-British*, *anticatholic, anti-semitic*; *anti-abortion*, *anti-missile*, *anti-tank*

ii *anti-depressant*, *anti-freeze*, *anti-hero*, *anti-oxydant*, *anti-perspirant*

[35] i *Chicagoan*, *Elizabethan*, *Lutheran*, *Tibetan*, *Uruguayan*

ii *Christian*, *Churchillian*, *Freudian*, *Iranian*, *Jordanian*, *Wagnerian*

[36] i *African*, *American*, *Jamaican*, *Kenyan*, *Nicaraguan*, *Oklahoman*

ii *Australian,* *Columbian*, *Hawaiian*, *Indian*, *Russian*, *Victorian*

iii *Chilean*, *European*, *Gricean*, *Korean*, *Zairean*, *Zimbabwean*

[37] *Belgian* ( *Belgium*) *Norwegian* ( *Norway*) *Glaswegian* ( *Glasgow*)

[38] *Dubliner*, *Icelander*, *Londoner*, *New Yorker*, *New Zealander,* *Queenslander*

[39] i *Genoese*, *Maltese*, *Milanese*, *Portuguese*, *Tyrolese*, *Viennese*

ii *Burmese*, *Chinese*, *Japanese*, *Javanese*, *Nepalese*, *Vietnamese*

[40] *Bangladeshi*, *Iraqi*, *Israeli*, *Kashmiri*, *Kuwaiti*, *Pakistani*, *Yemeni*

[41] i *Danish*, *Polish*, *Finnish*, *Jewish*, *Polish*, *Swedish*, *Scottish*, *Turkish*

ii *British*, *English*, *Irish*, *Spanish*

[42] i *Brooklynite*, *Canaanite*, *Israelite*, *Muscovite*, *New Jerseyite*, *Wisconsinite*

ii *Darwinite*, *Jacobite*, *McCarthyite*, *Paisleyite*, *Thatcherite*

[43] *Dutchman*, *Englishman*, *Frenchman*, *Irishman*, *Scotsman*, *Welshman*

[44] country adjective inhabitant(s) generic

[45] Class 1

[46] Class 2

[47] *Americo*[[3]](#footnote-3)  *American Anglo English Austro Austrian*

*Franco French Germano German Graeco Greek*

*Italo Italian Russo Russian Sino Chinese*

[48] i a. *assistant*, *complainant*, *informant* b. *disinfectant*, *relaxant*

ii a. *correspondent*, *president*, *resident* b. *absorbent*

[49] i *executioner*, *golfer*, *freighter*, *petitioner*; *Londoner*, *New Yorker*

ii *fiver*, *oncer*, *southerner*; *dogooder*, *fast-tracker*, *nine-to-fiver*

[50] i *atheist*, *baptist*, *evangelist*, *exorcist*, *fascist*, *hedonist*

ii *extremist*, *idealist*, *isolationist*, *Marxist*, *nationalist*, *socialist*, *transcendentalist*

iii *agist*, *classist*, *racist*, *sexist*, *speciesist*

iv *bigamist*, *monogamist*, *geologist*, *psychologist*, *agronomist*, *economist*

v *anglicist*, *classicist*, *physicist*, *psychiatrist*, *semanticist*

vi *cellist*, *cymbalist*, *harpist*, *pianist*, *trombonist*, *violinist*

[51] i *baggage*, *coinage*, *fruitage*, *leafage*, *wordage* [collectivity]

ii *bondage*, *parentage*, *peerage*, *pupilage*, *shortage* [state, condition, rank]

iii *breakage*, *marriage*, *stoppage*, *wastage*, *wreckage* [result]

iv *anchorage*, *hermitage*, *orphanage*, *parsonage, vicarage* [place]

v *acreage*, *dosage*, *mileage*, *tonnage*, *voltage* [amount or rate]

vi *anchorage*, *cartage*, *corkage*, *haulage*, *postage* [charge]

[52] verb bases adjective bases

i a. *acceptance*, *disturbance*, *performance* b. *arrogance*, *fragrance,* *relevance*

ii a. *emergence*, *interference*, *resurgence* b. *prudence*, *sentience*, *violence*

[53] i *ise* *atomisation*, *civilisation*, *fertilisation*, *legalisation*, *privatisation*

ii *ate alternation*, *education*, *intimidation*, *metrication*, *moderation*

iii *ify glorification*, *justification*, *purification*, *ratification*, *yuppification*

[54] i *Buddhism*, *capitalism*, *Darwinism*, *expressionism*, *fanaticism*, *federalism*

ii *Americanism*, *archaism*, *colloquialism*, *Gallicism*, *spoonerism*, *vulgarism*

iii *alcoholism*, *autism*, *embolism*

[55] *actuality*, *bestiality*, *curiosity*, *eccentricity*, *nobility*

[56] i *additional*, *alkaloidal*, *central*, *conventional*, *natural*, *regimental*

ii *lunar*, *molecular*, *nuclear*, *oracular*, *polar*, *vulgar*

iii *bestial*, *editorial*, *confidential*, *ministerial*, *proverbial*, *substantial*

iv *eventual*, *gradual*, *habitual*, *intellectual*, *sensual*, *spiritual*

[57] a. *earthen*, *wooden*, *woollen* b. *golden*, *leaden*, *silken*

[58] i *allergic*, *economic*, *geographic*, *harmonic*, *philosophic*, *telepathic*

ii *anaemic*, *bronchitic*, *democratic*, *genetic*, *parasitic*

exemplify patterns where *ic* adjectives are formed from nouns in *ia*, *itis*, *cracy*, *sis*, *ite*.

[59] i *cinematic*, *dogmatic*, *dramatic*, *paradigmatic*, *problematic*

ii *beatific*, *horrific*, *scientific*, *terrific*

[60] i a. *a classic example of pedantry* b. *classical music*

ii a. *a comic opera* b. *his comical appearance*

iii a. *economic theory* b. *an economical use of time*

iv a. *an electric current* b. *electrical appliances*

v a. *this historic occasion* b. *a historical novel*

vi a. *lyric poetry* b. *a lyrical description of their courtship*

[61] *attract attractive*, *permit permissive*, *evade evasive*, *coerce coercive*

[62] i *embody*, *empower*, *encage*, *encompass*, *endanger*, *enrapture*, *enslave*

ii *embitter*, *enable*, *endear*, *enlarge*, *ennoble*, *enrich*, *ensure*

iii *enhearten*, *enliven*, *entrust*, *entwine*, *enwrap*

[63] simple derivative compound

1 *one* 21 *twenty-one*

2 *two* 20 *twenty* 22 *twenty-two*

3 *three* 13 *thirteen* 30 *thirty* 23 *twenty-three*

4 *four* 14 *fourteen* 40 *forty* 24 *twenty-four*

5 *five* 15 *fifteen* 50 *fifty* 25 *twenty-five*

6 *six* 16 *sixteen* 60 *sixty* 26 *twenty-six*

7 *seven* 17 *seventeen* 70 *seventy* 27 *twenty-seven*

8 *eight* 18 *eighteen* 80 *eighty* 28 *twenty-eight*

9 *nine* 19 *nineteen* 90 *ninety* 29 *twenty-nine*

10 *ten*

11 *eleven*

12 *twelve*

[64] i 13, 30: /r/, *thir*, as a variant of /ri/, *three*.

ii 15, 50: devoicing of /v/ to /f/, matched in the spelling; shortening of /a/ to //, reflected in the spelling by loss of base-final *e*.

iii 18, 80: reduction from double to single /t/, *t*.

iv 20: /twen/, *twen*, as variant of /tu/, *two*.

v 40: *forty* lacks the *u* of *four*.

[65] multiplier head addition

i *five hundred and three* 503

ii *five hundred thousand and ninety-seven* 500,097

iii *two hundred and three thousand six hundred and ten* 203,610

iv *four thousand five hundred million seven hundred thousand* 4,500,700,000

[66] *hundred* (102), *thousand* (103), *million* (106), *billion* (1012 or 109),

*trillion* (1018 or 1012), *quadrillion* ...

[67] i The head word in a subordinate numeral must be lower than that in the matrix, except that, with high numbers, the head word in the multiplier may be the same as that in the matrix.

ii When the head word is *hundred* the multiplier cannot be *ten* or a *ty* derivative.

[68] i a. \**two thousand hundred and ten* b. *two hundred thousand and ten*

ii a. \**six hundred hundred and one* b. *sixty thousand and one*

iii a. \**one hundred two thousand and six* b. *two thousand one hundred and six*

iv a. \**two hundred three hundred and four* b. *five hundred and four*

[69] i a. \**ten hundred* b. *one*/*a thousand*

ii a. \**sixty hundred and fifteen* b. *six thousand and fifteen*

iii a. *nineteen hundred and eighty* b. *one thousand nine hundred and eighty*

iv a. *sixty-one hundred and forty* b. *six thousand one hundred and forty*

[70] i a. *one hundred and ten* b. *a hundred and ten*

ii a. *two thousand one hundred and ten* b. \**two thousand a hundred and ten*

iii a. *the one hundred pounds I owe you* b. *the hundred pounds I owe you*

[71] base change examples

i *one* replace by *first* *first* *twenty-first thirty-first*

ii *two* replace by *second* *second twenty-second thirty-second*

iii *three* replace by *third third twenty-third thirty-third*

iv *five*, *twelve* ( add //, *th* and ) *fifth twelfth twenty-fifth*

*eight*, *nine* ( modify base ) *eighth ninth* *twenty-eighth*

v ...*ty* add //, *eth* (*y* *i*) *twentieth* *thirtieth fortieth*

vi Others add //, *th* *fourth sixth seventh*

[72] (*a*/*one*) *half* *a*/*one third* *two thirds*

*three quarters five eighths* 3/200 *three two hundreths*

[73] i *2 June 1980 2nd June 1980 June 2, 1980 June 2nd, 1980*

ii *11/7/80 11.7.80 11-7-80 2.vi.80*

iii *the second of June nineteen eighty June the second, nineteen eighty*

[74] no english latin greek

1 *one-sided unilateral monologue*

*2 two-faced bifocal*, *duplex digraph*, *duopoly*

3 *three-speed triangle trihedron*

4 *four-poster quart-et*, *quadriplegia, tetrahedron*

*quadra-phonic, quadru-ped*

5 *five-star* (*hotel*) *quintet, quin-centenary, pentatonic*

*quinquennium*

6 *six-shooter sextet, sex-foil*, *sexisyllabic hexagram*

7 *seven-year* (*itch*) *septuplet*, *septi-valent*, *heptameter*

8 *eight-hour* (*day*) *octosyllabic*, *oct-ennial* *octopus*

9 *ninepins non-ary*, *nonagon* *enneahedron*

10 *ten-gallon* (*hat*) *decennium*, *decem-pedal*, *decapod*

20 *vigesimal*

100 *hundredweight centennial*, *centigrade* *hectolitre*, *hecatomb*

1000 *millennium*  *kilogram*

few *paucity*

many *many-sided* *multifaceted polymath*

all *all-powerful omnipotent pansophy*

[75] 106: *megabyte* 109: *gigawatt* 1012: *terabit* 1015: *petajoule* 1018: *exahertz*

[76] i : *halftime semicircle* (Lat) *hemisphere* (Grk) *demigod* (French)

ii 1/10: *decibel* 1/100: *centimetre* 1/1000: *millilitre*

iii 1/106: *microwatt* 1/109: *nanogram* 1/1012: *picocurie* 1/1015: *femtoampere*

**Chapter 20. Punctuation**

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[77] Punctuation marks

Segmental

punctuation indicators Spaces

Non-segmental Modifications

[78] i dash *He's late he always is.*

ii (ordinary) hyphen *non-negotiable*

iii long hyphen *the doctorpatient relationship*

[79] indicator realisation(s) alternative terms

i full stop . period (AmE)

ii question mark ?

iii exclamation mark ! exclamation point (AmE)

iv comma ,

v semicolon ;

vi colon :

vii dash - --

viii parenthesis ( ) round bracket (BrE)

ix square bracket [ ] bracket (AmE)[[4]](#footnote-4)

x ellipsis points ... ellipsis

xi double quotation mark " ) double/single quote (mark)

xii single quotation mark ` ' ) inverted commas

xiii apostrophe '

xiv slash / stroke, solidus, virgule

xv long hyphen en-dash

xvi ordinary hyphen -

xvii asterisk \*

[80] i *They're coming for a week: what on earth are we going to do with them??*

ii *Thanks for inviting us we had a wonderful time!!*

[81] i *On Sundays they like to have a picnic lunch in the park if it's fine.* [light]

ii *On Sundays, they like to have a picnic lunch in the park, if it's fine.* [heavy]

[82] i *Kim went to the concert, but Pat stayed at home.*

ii *Some went by bus, some by train.*

iii *Some went to the concert, some stayed at home.*

[83] i *There's another reason why we should hesitate* (*namely*,) *the likelihood that interest rates will rise again in a few months.*

ii *There's another reason why we should hesitate* (*namely*,) *it is likely that interest rates will raise again in a few months.*

[84] i *I left the watering-can in the greenhouse.* [complex word]

ii *Who lives in that green house opposite?* [syntactic construction]

[85] i *You will have to make a decision soon. It is not for me to try to influence you.*

ii *By all means take the book with you, but be sure to return it.*

[86] i *What does Frank think about it?*

ii *The boys' behaviour was hardly likely to make her change her mind!*

[87] i *She goes on to say, `But Johnson ... was willing to accept a fee for the work.'*

ii *`F\*\*\* off!' he yelled, `or I'll call the police.'*

[88] i *The Management will continue to concentrate on completing the redevelopment/acquisition program outlined above.*

ii *I met her in the dining-car of the LondonGlasgow express.*

[89] i *Liz recognised the t-shirt he took from the bag and gasped.*

ii *Liz recognised the man who entered the room, and gasped.*

iii *Most of those who can, work at home.*

[1] i *She had finally decided and who can blame her? to go her own way.*

ii *Her son what a scoundrel he is! is threatening to sue her.*

iii \**Southern liberals There are a good many. often exhibit blithe insouciance.*

[2] clause type sentence terminal

i *Kim has arrived.* declarative ) full stop

ii *Let me know if you need any help.* imperative )

iii *Have you seen my glasses?* interrogative question mark

iv *What nonsense they talk!* exclamative exclamation mark

[3] i *Have you seen today's paper?* [closed interrogative]

ii *Why do fools fall in love?* [open interrogative]

iii *You saw him, then?* [declarative]

iv *Take it back on Saturday?* [imperative]

[4] i *It would be hard to criticise the measures, wouldn't it?*

ii *Where did you get it from and how much did it cost?*

iii *It certainly looks very good, but isn't it rather expensive?*

[5] i *Would you tell Jill that I'll be replying to her letter shortly.*

ii *Why don't you try to get this report to me by tomorrow.*

iii *Aren't they lucky to have got away with it!*

iv *Who cares what I think about it, anyway!*

[6] main clause syntax subordinate clause syntax

i a. *She asked, `Where is Kim going?'* b. *She asked where Kim was going.*

ii a. *Again the question arises: why were* b. *Again the question arises as to why*

*we not consulted? we were not consulted.*

iii a. *Her son (you remember him, don't* b. [no subordinate version]

*you?) has just been arrested.*

[7] i *There is nothing in the structure of English that prohibits us from referring to a woman as John Smith or, shall we say, George Eliot.*

ii *Will he tell them?, she asked.*

iii *Will he tell them, I wonder?*

iv *Will he tell them, do you think?*

[8] i *Michaelangelo Merisi (b. 1571?, Milan? d. July 18, 1610, Port'Ercole, Tuscany)*

ii *He lives with an ophthalmologist (?) in Kensington.*

[9] i *To hell with you! Up the Socceroos! Blast! Fire! Talk about arrogance!*

ii *What a mess they made of it!* *How kind you are!*

iii *Look out! Get some water!*

iv *That's cheating! They had come without any money!*

v *Isn't it fantastic! What does it matter, anyway!*

[10] i *He replied, `I've never been so insulted in my life!'*

ii *At first things went smoothly, but soon, alas!, the casualties began and we had to devise a new strategy.*

[11] i *She remembered what a struggle it had been in those days to make ends meet.*

ii *It's amazing what a difference a good night's sleep can make!*

[12] i *Who, I wonder, is going to volunteer for the late shift??*

ii *Guess what we've sold the house at last!!*

iii *Did you see his face when she mentioned the doctor?!*

[13] i *He had broken the vase. Deliberately.*

ii *The house needs painting. And there's still the roof to be fixed.*

[1] full stop > ( colon ) > comma

( semicolon )

[2] i *Libraries have not tried hard to compete in this domain: Their collections are still dominated by books.*

ii *A number of questions remain to be answered: Who will take responsibility for converting the records to digital form? How are the old records to be stored? Who will have access to the digital files?*

[3] i Constituents whose right boundary is marked very often have no marking of their left boundary.

ii Constituents whose left boundary is marked almost always have their right boundary marked by a mark at least as strong as the one on the left.

[4] i a. *There'll be no problem because anyone can take part, provided they're over 18.*

b. *She suggested that the most important factor had been overlooked: the cost.*

c. *He has written books on Babe Ruth; on Tinker, the shortstop, Evans, the second baseman, and Chance; and on Hank Aaron.*

d. \**Jill was in fact, keeping her options open.*

ii a. \**Anyone can take part, provided they're over 18 so there'll be no problem*

b. \**He told the press his reason: he did not want have to renegotiate his contract, but he did not give any explanation to the team owners.*

c. \**He has written books on Babe Ruth; on Tinker, the shortstop, Evans, the second baseman, and Chance; and on Hank Aaron, and they've all sold well.*

d. *Kim, Pat, and Alex had done most of the organising.*

[5] i *He told the press his reason: he did not want have to renegotiate his contract; but he did not give any explanation to the team owners.*

ii *With a book as complex and anarchic as this, such reductionism is misleading. You could as easily say it was about the failure of Sixties' radicalism; the decline of the dollar; the hegemony of television culture: it is all these, and more.*

[6] i *I wouldn't recommend it, but he can certainly take part, provided he's 18.*

ii \**A new policy has been instituted: the evaluation will be made by groups that will have only one responsibility: to prepare the year‑end reports.*

iii \**All students had to take a language; Sue took French; she already spoke it well.*

[7] i *Many welcomed the proposal, some were indifferent, a few strongly opposed it.*

ii *Many welcomed the proposal; some were indifferent; a few strongly opposed it.*

iii \**Many welcomed the proposal: some were indifferent: a few strongly opposed it.*

[8] *The press secretary gave them the rules: they were not allowed to speak to the committee directly; all other members were forbidden to discuss what the committee had decided: a hiring freeze would take place.*

[9] \**Smith has written books on the Risorgimento, which was an exciting period; on the topic of this conference: the Neapolitan Revolution of 1799; and on the `Italietta' period of the late 19th century.*

[10] i *The President will chair the first session, Dr Jones will chair the second, and I myself will look after the third.*

ii *The President, Dr Jones, and I myself will chair the first three sessions.*

iii *Do you call this government of the people, by the people, for the people?*

iv *They can, should, and indeed must make due restitution.*

v *It has a powerful, fuel-injected engine.*

[11] i *Their friendship for Augusta became rather hollow, and the news that Byron had left her practically all his money caused it to crumble to oblivion.*

ii *He packed up his papers and stormed out of the room.*

iii *I'll do my best, but I doubt whether I'll get very far.*

iv *My flat-mate and my brother's philosophy tutor have just got engaged.*

[12] i *In the 1890s Chicago had more Germans than any of Kaiser Wilhelm's cities except Berlin and Hamburg; more Swedes than any place in Sweden except for Stockholm and Göteborg; and more Norwegians than any Norwegian town outside of Christiana (now Oslo) and Bergen.*

ii *After the war, the United States produced half of the world's goods; our manufacturers had no peers; and our military, bolstered by the atomic bomb, had enemies but no equals.*

iii *His band members are Phil Palmer, guitar; Steve Ferrone, drums; Alan Clark and Greg Phillinganes, keyboards; Nathan East, bass; and Ray Cooper, percussion.*

iv *Professor Brownstein will chair the first session, and the second session will be postponed; or I will chair both sessions.*

v *He had forgotten the thing he needed most: a map; and he was soon utterly lost.*

[13] i a. *The 19th century cases on which the Act was based were mainly sales between businessmen and organisations, that is, sales by manufacturers and suppliers.*

b. *This statement is still valid today, since `resemblances' lead us to think in `as if' terms; that is, in metaphorical terms.*

c. *Wittgenstein's treatment of the `Other Minds' problem is an extended illustration of a point in philosophical logic: namely, that the meaningfulness of some of the things we say is dependent on contingent facts of nature.*

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

b. *One way of speaking about this is to say that images in a dream seem to appear simultaneously; that is, no part precedes or causes another part of the dream.*

c. *Pneumatic bearings also have a considerable application which has not been developed outside gyroscopes: for example, a patent has recently been taken out covering the use of a pneumatic bearing for a glass polishing head.*

[14] i *Bishop Terry Lloyd, the only Welshman in the college, had opposed the plan.*

ii *They went to Bill Clinton, the only man who could help them.*

iii *It was her face that frightened him most of all, the frosty smile, the brilliant unblinking eyes.*

iv *Either eat your breakfast or get dressed, one or the other.*

v *The ship steered between the buoy and the island: the only course that would avoid the rocky shoals.*

vi *Areas with a high concentration of immigrants tend also to be areas of ethnic conflict: Los Angeles, Miami, Adams‑Morgan, Crown Heights.*

[15] i ?*The locals prefer wine to beer, the village pub resembles a city wine bar.*

ii \**Your Cash Management Call Account does not incur any bank fees, however, government charges apply.*

[16] i *It was raining heavily, so we decided to postpone the trip.*

ii *To keep a child of twelve or thirteen under the impression that nothing nasty ever happens is not merely dishonest, it is unwise.*

iii *Some players make good salaries, others play for the love of the game.*

[17] i *They came on the Mayflower; they came in groups brought over by colonial proprietors; they came as indentured servants.*

ii *The Latin, for example, was not only clear; it was even beautiful.*

iii *Some colonies started under the rule of private corporations that looked for the profits in fish, fur, and tobacco; some were begun by like‑minded religious seekers.*

iv *All students had to take a language; Sue took French.*

v *The bill was withdrawn; the sponsors felt there was not sufficient support to pass it this session.*

[18] i *Roosevelt was not a socialist: his solution was not to eliminate capital, but to tame and regulate it so that it could coexist harmoniously with labour.*

ii *He told us his preference: Jan would take Spanish; Betty would take French.*

iii *The rules were clear: they were not allowed to speak to the committee directly.*

iv *Brown pointed out the costs to the community on the radio last night, and McReady mentioned the political consequence in this morning's paper: the bill will cost the taxpayers more than $100,000 in the first year, and may be seen as giving the Republicans an unfair electoral advantage.*

[19] *The Romans built not only the Fort of Othona: they had a pharos, or lighthouse, on Mersea.*

[20] i *Kim asked plaintively, `What am I going to do?'*

ii *He added: `Some missiles missed their targets, resulting in collateral damage.'*

[21] i *The seminar will cover: superannuation; financial planning; personal insurance; home and investment loans.*

ii *The question to be considered next is: `How long should artificial respiration be continued in the absence of signs of recovery?'*

[22] i *The first film was released in October in just a few large cities and the second, in Christmas week in more than 400 theatres across the country.*

ii *Some of the immigrants went to small farms in the Midwest; others, to large Eastern cities.*

[23] i \**The right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.*

ii *What he thought it was, was not clear.*

[24] i *Some, however, complained about the air-conditioning.*

ii *The plumber, it seems, had omitted to replace the washer.*

iii *Henry, who hasn't even read the report, insists that it was an accident.*

iv *I suggest, Audrey, that you drop the idea.*

[25] i *Most of them liked it. However, some complained about the air-conditioning.*

ii *Things are quite difficult: unlike you, I don't get an allowance from my parents.*

iii *We've been making good progress; even so, we've still a long way to go.*

iv *The plumber had omitted to replace the washer, it seems.*

v *They want to question Henry, who hasn't even read the report: it's quite unfair.*

vi *I suggest you drop the idea, Audrey; it would be better to stay where you are.*

[26] i *The students, and indeed the staff too, opposed all these changes.*

ii *She laughed, and laughed again.*

iii *He seemed to be both attracted to, and overawed by, the new lodger.*

[27] i length and complexity of the constituent

ii whether or not there are punctuation marks nearby

iii the linear position of the constituent

iv the semantic category of an adjunct

v the possibility of misparsing

vi prosody

[28] i *She was not sorry he sat by her, but in fact was flattered.*

ii *She was not sorry he sat by her but, in fact, was flattered.*

[29] i a. *You'll have to train every day to have any chance of winning.* ) [adjunct]

b. *To have any chance of winning, you'll have to train every day.* )

ii a. *He's not humble.* ) [complement]

b. *Humble, he's not.* )

[30] i *He had seen her at the supermarket, only two days earlier.*

ii *She didn't buy it, because her sister had one.*

[31] i *They increased the rent, so that it now took 40% of our income.*

ii *No one had noticed us leave, fortunately.*

iii *Frankly, it was an absolute disgrace.*

iv *It now looks likely, moreover, that there will be another rate increase this year.*

[32] *Most of the clothes, my father had bought at Myers.*

[33] i *That is probably true. However, we should consider some alternatives.*

ii *That is clearly unsatisfactory. Thus the original proposal still looks the best.*

[1] i *Amazingly, only about 500,000 legal immigrants entered the U.S. in the whole of the 1930s. (In those days there was little illegal immigration.)*

ii *Southern liberals (there are a good many) often exhibit blithe insouciance.*

iii *But listening to his early recordings (which have just been re‑issued by Angel), one has the impression of an artist who has not yet found his voice.*

iv *If your doctor bulk bills (that is, sends the bill directly to the Government) you will not have to pay anything.*

v *It seems that (not surprisingly) she rejected his offer.*

vi *The discussion is lost in a tangle of digressions and (pseudo‑) philosophical pronunciamentos.*

vii *Any file(s) checked out must be approved by the librarian.*

viii *One answer might be that only different (sequences of) pitch directions count as different tones with respect to the inventory.*

[2] *The facts of her background include a beloved older brother who was institutionalised in his early 20s for `dementia praecox' (schizophrenia, probably) and died there some ten years later.*

[3] i *There was a time when the Fourth of July was an occasion for re‑creating the days of the American Revolution. (I hope that it makes a comeback, despite the assaults of a misguided and, it has to be said, self‑defeating `multiculturalism'.)*

ii *Measures by Britain land of la vache folle (mad cow disease) to contain the problem have been ineffective.*

[4] i \**Kim (and Pat) have still not been informed.*

ii \**She brought in a loaf of bread (and a jug of wine) and set them on the table.*

iii \**Ed won at Indianopolis (and Sue came in second at Daytona) in the same car.*

iv \**Languages like these (which linguists call `agglutinating') are of great interest. Agglutinating languages are found in many parts of the world.*

[1] i *There's a difference over goals, but the end namely freedom is the same.*

ii *Exeter clearly enjoyed full employment as full, that is, as was attainable in the conditions of the time while Coventry languished in the grip of severe unemployment.*

iii *The book and the movie were strongly condemned by the Legion of Decency.*

iv *Immigrants do come predominantly from one sort of area 85 per cent of the 11.8 million legal immigrants arriving in the U.S. between 1971 and 1990 were from the Third World; 20 percent of them were from Mexico but services have not adapted to that reality.*

v *Many of Updike's descriptions of Hollywood the place are nicely observed.*

vi *In theory no, no theory! ideally, both description and dialogue should* *forward narrative.*

[2] i *We could invite one of the ladies from next door Miss Savage, for example.*

ii *Initiative, self-reliance, maturity these are the qualities we're looking for.*

iii *We've got to get her to change her mind; the question is how?*

iv *You may be right but that isn't what I came here to discuss.*

v *But we would like your permission to do that is, to go further if need be.*

vi *`I think ' `I'm not interested in what you think,' he shouted.*

[3] i \**Some of them Sue, for example, wanted to lodge a formal complaint.*

ii \**As he had no money he'd spent it all at the races , he had to walk home.*

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[5] i \**Kim and Pat, who were easily the best qualified candidates both had PhDs were the only ones shortlisted.*

ii \**Only four people came to the meeting: Ed, Mr Lake Ed's father Sue and me.*

[1] i direct speech

ii quotation from written works

iii certain kinds of proper names, e.g. titles of articles, or radio/TV programs

iv technical terms, or expressions used ironically or in some similar way

v expressions used metalinguistically

[2] i *`Let's not bother,' he replied.*

ii *Fowler suggested that many mistakes made in writing result `from the attempt to avoid what are rightly or wrongly taken to be faults of grammar or style'.*

iii *`Neighbours' is Channel Nine's longest-running soap.*

iv *Their `mansion' was in fact a very ordinary three-bedroom house in suburbia.*

v *He doesn't know how to spell `supersede'.*

[3] i *Wilson's claim that `Shakespeare's To be or not to be is surely the most famous line of English literature, or any other' is disputed by French critics.*

ii *Wilson's claim that Shakespeare's `To be or not to be' is surely the most famous line of English literature, or any other is disputed by French critics.*

[4] *She replied, `Why are you wasting my time?' and stormed out of the room.*

[5] i \**`I don't know.' she said, and stormed out of the room.*

ii \**She said, `I don't know.' and stormed out of the room.*

iii \**Nor would he consider trying to join Leslie and his men, rumoured to be close at hand and making for Scotland, `which I thought to be absolutely impossible. I decided instead to make for France', where it was hoped that Louis would back the royalist cause.*

[6] i *She replied, `I don't know. Does it matter?'*

ii *Yet Craig remains confident that the pitching `will come round sooner or later. We just have to hope everybody stays healthy.'*

[7] i *We ought to get going; the train leaves in half an hour.*

ii *`We ought to get going,' she said; `the train leaves in half an hour.'*

[8] *`We ought to get going,' she said ` the train leaves in half an hour.'*

[9] i *She added, `It wasn't your fault.'* ) [suppression of matrix full stop]

ii *So I asked, `Whose fault was it?'* )

iii *Did he really say `I couldn't care less'?* [suppression of internal full stop]

iv %*Did he really ask, `Whose fault was it?'?*

[10] i *He'd apparently just been trying to `help one of my patients'.*

ii *Instead of doing his homework he was watching `Neighbours'.*

iii *I replied, `It was all Angela's fault.'*

[11] i %*`It was all Angela's fault,' I replied.*

ii %*`She said, `It was all Angela's fault', but no one believed her.*

iii %*`In that case,' she said, `we'll do it ourselves.'*

iv %*`Some of them', she said, `look very unsafe.'*

[12] i *He goes on to say, `But Johnson ... was willing to accept a fee for the work.'*

ii *She concluded: `The first [model] fails the test of descriptive adequacy.'*

iii *According to Jones, `[N]o other language has such an elaborate tense system.'*

iv *It says that `the first version has been superceded [sic] by a cheaper model.'*

[13] *As J. P. Quincy wrote in 1876:*

*To the free library we may hopefully look for the gradual deliverance of the people from the wiles of the rhetorician and stump orator. As the varied intelligence which books can supply shall be more and more widely assimilated, the essential elements of every political and social question may be confidently submitted to that instructed common sense upon which the founders of our government relied.*

[14] i *I now realise that the baroque love of* trompe l'oeil *had a spiritual dimension.*

ii *Ed is a writer a* writer*! and Sue composes crossword puzzles for magazines.*

[15] i *Where can she be?, he wondered.*

ii *I bet she's missed the train, he thought.*

[1] i NP *Kim Smith*, *the Bishop of London*, *The Times*

ii noun (or nominal) *next Monday*, *a Ford Cortina*, *a Beethoven symphony*

iii adjective *French*, *Edwardian*, *Pinteresque*, *un-American*

iv clause *What's Up, Doc?*, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*

[2] i *Shortly afterwards, the Bishop ordered a pastoral letter to be read.*

ii *I hear the University has increased its student intake again.*

[1] i *The vice-consul Ed's `companion' hasn't (I'm told) seen* Oklahoma! *yet.*

ii *the vice-consul Ed's companion hasn't I'm told seen Oklahoma yet*

[2] i To join grammatical components in complex words: the **hard hyphen**

ii To mark a break within a word at the end of a line: the **soft hyphen**

iii To represent in direct speech either stuttering (*`When c-c-can I come?'*) or exaggeratedly slow and careful pronunciation (*`Speak c-l-e-a-r-l-y!'*)

[3] i compound adjective *bone-dry*, *oil-rich*, *snow-white*, *red-hot*

ii contains transitive prep *free-for-all*, *sister-in-law*, *serjeant-at-arms*

iii intransitive prep as 2nd base *break-in*, *build-up*, *drop-out*, *phone-in*, *stand-off*

iv coordinative compound *Alsace-Lorraine*, *freeze-dry*, *murder-suicide*

v nominal compound + *ed* *one-eyed*, *red-faced*, *three-bedroomed*

vi numerals and fractions *twenty-one*, *ninety-nine*, *five-eighths*

vii dephrasal compounds *cold-shoulder* (V), *has-been* (N), *old-maidish*

viii verb with noun as 1st base *baby-sit*, *gift-wrap*, *hand-wash*, *tape-record*

ix 1st base is letter-name *H-bomb*, *t-shirt*, *U-turn*, *V-sign*

x rhyming-base compounds *clap-trap,* *hoity-toity*, *teeny-weeny*, *walkie-talkie*

[4] i *inter- and intrastate pre- or post-industrial Australian-born and -educated*

ii *ex-army officer non-mass market pro-United States* *mass market-style*

[5] i *a well-argued reply a Bradford-based company a hard-drinking man*

ii *a four-point plan a fast-food outlet the small-business sector*

iii *out-of-town shopping the Hobart-to-Sydney classic a creamier-than-average taste a never-to-be-repeated offer the what-was-it-all-for? factor*

[6] *a parentteacher meeting a FrenchEnglish dictionary the 191418 war*

[7] i genitive: *Kim's* *dog's dogs' Moses'* \**it's*

ii reduction: *can't there's fo'c's'le ma'am o'clock*

iii separation: *A's PhD's if's 1960's*

[8] i *Gen*/*Gen. Smith Mr*/*Mr. Smith fig*/*fig. 3 5 kg*/*kgs*/*kg.*/*kgs.*

ii *T S Eliot* / *T.S. Eliot JFK*/*J.F.K.*

iii *eg*/*e.g. cf*/*cf.* *RSVP*/*R.S.V.P.*

iv *FBI*/*F.B.I. pc*/*p.c.*

v *NATO*/?*N.A.T.O. radar*/\**r.a.d.a.r.*

vi *demo*/\**demo.*

[9] i a. *Why did she go to Washington, D.C.?* b. *She lives in Washington, D.C.*

[10] *F\*\*\* off! B off! Count von O*

[11] i *director/secretary flat/apartment and/or he/she*

ii *the June/July period staff/student relations*

1. In the case of [42iia], *h* behaves like a vowel, with the *o*/*i* of the ICF being omitted, as in *pseudhaemal*, *anthelion*. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. There are also cases where we find alternants with and without the vowel: *ne*(*o*)*arctic*, *palae*(*o*)*ichthyology*. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. *Amerindian* is not a neo-classical compound but a blend of *American* and *Indian*. [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. In BrE the term `bracket' is commonly used as a cover term for both the indicators [3viiiix], which are distinguished as respectively `round' and `square'. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)