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| 14 | Noun Phrases: | SIEG 5.4-5.7 (pp. 93 - 100) | pg 111 exercise 6 |

Classify the fused heads in the following examples as

(a) simple;

(b) partitive; or

(c) special:

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| i Jill has two children and her sister **three**. | (a) simple |
| ii **Which** of her arguments did you find the most convincing ? | (b) partitive explicit |
| iii Thousands of people saw it, and **most** thought it was first-class. | (b) partitive implicit |
| iv You 've made progress, but **much** still remains to be done. | (a) simple → much(progress)  or  (c) special → much interpreted as abstract |
| v There were several slices, and as usual Tom took the **largest**. | (a) partitive implicit |
| vi The show verges on the **obscene**. | (c) special |
| vii There are wolves out there; I saw **several**. | (c) partitive implicit |
| viii The first letter is P and the **second** is Q. | (a) simple |
| ix The **good** die young. | (c) special |
| x Many are called but **few** are chosen. | (c) partitive implicit |