

## 8.3

	Direct	Indirect
a.	question	offer
b.	statement	request
c.	statement <sup>1</sup>	question / conclusion / offer
d.	statement	denial (a <i>declaration</i> )
e.	command	some <i>expressive</i> <sup>2</sup>
f.	command	denial

## 8.4

- a. You know, you could work on some homework.
- b. Can you take a picture of that landscape?
- c. I'd like you to keep quiet for a moment.
- d. Will you take me to practice tomorrow?

## 8.5

### Promising

- a. \*Cannot seem to make something work here\*
- b. [After being asked: "Could you take that movie back?"] You didn't know  
I was going to take it back on my way to work tomorrow?
- c. I'm going to buy you some tea today.
- d. Have you noticed that I've been falling behind on my homework, which  
I intend to stop doing? (\*This feels like cheating\*)

Both (a.) (stating the preparatory condition) and (d.) (querying the propositional content) in order to make a promise seemed very difficult.

<sup>1</sup>I'm not totally clear on this column. Should this one be "promise", since the speaker is "promising to bet" something (i.e. using future tense)? Or is statement sufficient?

<sup>2</sup>Contempt? No, that's not the right word. My mental thesaurus is broken.

**Questioning**

- a. I don't know what the name was of that guy who visited last week.
- b. Are you going to tell me where you want to eat?
- c. I'd like to know whether you love me.
- d. What is that animal called?

Assuming I interpreted (d.) correctly, they all went pretty smoothly. (a.) seems a little awkward, but I'm not convinced that stating the preparatory condition for questions will always be awkward.