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ABSTRACT

Vocabulary is the most important part of language learning. As a foreign language in Indonesia, English vocabulary should be taught by English teachers to the learners. The aim of this study is to provide lists of vocabulary based on When English Rings A Bell, Textbooks for Junior High School students that teachers may teach to their students so that they can understand the book. The data for this study were collected from books entitled When English Rings A Bell grade VII, VIII, and IX. The data selected by converting the books into Microsoft Word the deleting some unnecessary text such as the name of people, towns, places, numbers and words which are written in Indonesian. The data analyzed using an online computer program, VocabularyProfiler in www.lextutor.ca. Vocabularies that collected from the data belongs to K-1 group, and every vocabulary needed 5 sample sentence from concordance corpus in the 1k graded corpus, 2k graded corpus an Academic general based on grammatical features. The sample sentence which showed in the findings were selected from 10 grammatical features.

Keyword: vocabulary, corpus based dictionary, vocabulary learning strategy, vocabulary profiler, grammatical features
INTRODUCTION

In English Foreign Language learning, vocabulary is one of the important parts of learning. It is useless without knowing the meaning of the vocabulary. It is important not only to understand the significance of a particular word but also all the aspects of the concept of learning vocabulary. Qian and Schedl as cited in Ahmadi (2012) stated that some researchers who were learning, stated and discovered that learning vocabulary and foreign language have a strong relationship to each other. Mostly, mastering a lot of vocabulary influence students’ ability in EFL learning than the others. Most of the students will be more motivated in learning a foreign language when they know the vocabulary.

Vocabulary knowledge that students have is affected by their motivation and learning strategies. Learning strategies and motivation are needed for some students who have difficulties in vocabulary. Students will be reluctant to learn English when they have difficulties in learning vocabulary, and it causes lack of vocabulary for the students. Students’ lack of vocabulary become one of the problems that teachers has when they teach English. Many strategies are used to help the teachers in teaching and enlarge their students’ vocabulary. Harley and Hart (2000) and Qian (2004) as cited in Huang and Eslami (2013) stated that several strategies which are … using a dictionary, receiving help from teacher or peer, or parsing the meaning of a word from its context, to facilitate the learning of new words.
Based on my experience and observation in doing teaching practicum program, the problem in the lack of vocabulary that happened in Junior High School makes English teachers ask students to bring their own dictionary when they are learning English. The using of the dictionary is a strategy in teaching that English teachers used to overcome the lack of vocabulary that students’ have. Another students’ difficulty is they cannot find the proper meaning according to the context. Laufer (1990) as cited in Huang and Eslami (2013) stated that “…they may find that this meaning in the given sentence makes no sense” (p.1). Students take a lot of time to find the appropriate meaning based on the context.

This study tried to design the appropriate dictionary for students, based on the vocabulary in a book entitled When English Rings A Bell. The research provided a list of vocabularies that the teachers may teach to their students so that they can understand the book.
LITERATURE REVIEW

The Importance of Vocabulary in Language Learning

Vocabulary learning is one of the most critical challenges that learners face during the process of second language learning in English. In second language learning, vocabulary was known as an important part in language use that leads to learners’ difficulties. Alqahtani (2015) stated that there are no rules in vocabulary and different from syntax and phonology that makes students has to acquire and enlarge their knowledge. According to Huang and Eslami (2013) “… second language learners perceive vocabulary acquisition as one of their greatest difficulties and the area they most desire to master” (p.1).

Vocabulary is needed when students have something in their mind, and they want to express it. Wilkins (1972) as cited in Alqahtani (2015) believe that “There is not much value in being able to produce grammatical sentences if one has not got the vocabulary that is needed to convey what one wishes to say” (p.22).

The importance of Vocabulary Learning is used in many aspects of learning the second language. First, in reading, second language learners usually start to reading with clear texts because the vocabulary and the structure were described for them. According to Nation (1990) believed that the vocabulary levels go in steps around 300 words. Means that with a vocabulary of only 300 until 400 words, learners have enough vocabulary to read some of the simplified books, but if learners
read in unsimplified texts, then it will be difficult to understand for them because the vocabulary load can be very heavy.

Some second language learners may have enough vocabulary and good in reading, but they have a significant difficulty in Listening. Other learners can have not enough vocabulary to understand spoken English. According to Nation (1990) believed that learning vocabulary in reading, also important in listening. Extra information that given by speakers can help learners to guess of unknown vocabulary. It means that vocabulary in listening for students as important as in reading because without knowing the mean of the vocabulary will be difficult for learners to understand what the speakers’ say. In listening, learners also can enlarge their vocabulary from guessing the message and the vocabulary that speakers’ say.

Writing is implementation from learning vocabulary. More vocabulary that learners have learned, more influence in writing. Nation (1990), believe that in writing, learners need to extend their productive vocabulary. According to Raimes (1985, p.248) as cited in Nation (1990) believed that an adequate vocabulary needs to be stressed whether learners are going to show ideas in their writing, besides that writing makes learners thinking about the meaning of vocabulary that they write.

Nation (1990) believed that “developing learners’ spoken English vocabulary, it is the best to give learners practice in being able to say a lot using a small number of words” (p.93). It means that learners should have enough vocabulary to be able to speak in English. In the other hand, learners’ may do not have enough vocabulary to speak. Nation (1990) stated that there are two reasons why learners’ do not have
enough vocabulary. First, they may not know enough vocabulary. Second, learners may have enough vocabulary, but they have difficulties to put their vocabulary in productive ways. There are more learners who have passive vocabulary than the learners who have active vocabulary.

Vocabulary Learning Strategies

There are different ways than learning the other part of learning the second language in vocabulary learning strategies. Schmitt (2000) believe in several linguistic skills vocabulary learning strategies are used for students to help them more understand in learning vocabulary. In language learning strategy, there is many and various classifications. The important point in language learning strategy is the process of learning used by the learners that can make improve learners’ progress.

Furthermore, vocabulary learning strategies are the ways taken by second language learners to get new English words. According to Coxhead (2006) believe that there are two types of learning strategies that can be used to teach students. First is direct learning strategy, the main idea of this strategy is learners focusing on learning the words specifically. Second is indirect learning strategy. In this learning strategy, learners are engaged to understand the meaning of the word rather than focusing and learning the word.

Another learning strategy is using a dictionary. A dictionary can use for many purposes. Nation (2001) stated that dictionary not only as a source of information but
also can aid in learning. Scholfield (1982a, 1997) as cited in Nation (2001) believe that there are different requirements and strategies for the dictionary, used for comprehension such as listening and reading and for production such as speaking and writing. Learners can be helped in understanding, producing text and vocabulary learning by a dictionary. Luppescu and Day (1993) as cited in Nation (2001) found that there is an effect of a bilingual dictionary on vocabulary learning while reading. A Higher score on a vocabulary test was gained by learners who were using a dictionary rather than learners who do not use dictionary. Some learners who are using dictionary answered the test incorrectly than who did not, it is because there are many alternative meaning and learners were not skillful in using a dictionary. In the other hand learners who used dictionary gain higher comprehension scores.
THE STUDY

Research Method

This study used a documentary method. A documentary method are techniques used to categorize, investigate, interpret and identify written document, whether in private or public domain such as personal papers, commercial records, or state archives, communications or legislation (Payne and Payne, 2004). In this research, textbooks were considered as the document, and the vocabulary in the textbooks would be categorized and identified for their frequency levels.

Sample

The book that researcher used in this study entitled When English Rings A Bell which was written by Yuli Ruliani Khatimah, Asep Gunawan, and Siti Wachidah. This book was published by Pusat Kurikulum dan Perbukuan, Balitbang, Kemdikbud. This book is for Junior High School grade 7th. The material of this book using Kurikulum 2013 which implemented in Indonesia based on government policy.

Research Instrument

In this study, the researcher used an instrument to supported the research. The researcher used Compleat Lexical Tutor version 8, available at www.лектор.ca then researcher clicked vocabprofiler to identify vocabulary items in different frequency groups. After the vocabulary had been identified, the researcher used concordance to determine the contexts of a particular word to be put in the dictionary entry.
Data Collection

Researcher collected the data by converting the book entitled *When English Rings A Bell* from pdf format to Microsoft Word. After the book was converted, the researcher deleted some unnecessary text such as Indonesian words in the book, deleting name of people, towns, places written in Indonesian and numbers.

Data Analysis

In the data analysis, the researcher organized the data in the text book in order to make it more readable. After the data well organized researcher run the vocabprofiler in www.lextutor.ca to indentified word frequency group using VP-Compleat then select NAWL to produced word frequency profile then after getting word frequency profile, researcher copied the words NGSL1 and extracted the word group to produced list of words for dictionary entry. From the list that produced, researcher deleted the vocabulary items that are not necessary for dictionary entry. This new list of words are used as data for the dictionary (e.g. able, abut, account etc). Next, researcher used concordance tool to select the useful context (sentences) where the selected word are used (e.g. able) then select no 1 on the Concordance page, choose Corpus concordance, select English. After that researcher type an entry word (e.g. able) as a key word then select 1k graded Corpus from the menu list. From the available list of context, then select the examples that have different grammatical patterns where the key word is used. When the key word was hit, a new page
appeared, showed the larger context. The amount of data (context) selected should provide sufficient clue for the meaning of the key word.

**FINDINGS**

The researcher used *When English Rings A Bell* grade VII, VIII, IX for collecting data. Vocabulary that collected from the data specifically belongs to K-1 group. Every vocabulary that researcher collected, needed 5 example sentences got from concordance corpus. First in 1k Graded Corpus (530,000). This graded is the closest corpus for beginners with 1000 word families (90% of the running words). Second, researcher used 2k Graded Corpus (920,000) which has 2000 word families (95%) of the running words overall. Third, General Academic (6+m) which providing a sizeable general academic corpus such as bnc_humanities 3,361,000 million, bnc_soc_sci 2,322,000 million, AA_Academic_Abstracts 174,000, Brown_Academic 162,500. Selections from the corpus are based on grammatical features which frequently appears in textbooks. Grammatical features are used before, after and both a particular lexical item in order to make the appropriate meaning based on the sentence.

Grammatical features for selection (criteria for selection of sample sentence) are written below:

**Collocation**
In this feature, a word mostly combined with other word. In collocation, word appear like a phrase or go together with other words. Collocation usually made from combination between verb, noun, adjective, adverb and expression. The example of collocation are *lions roar*, *indirect product*, *commit suicide*, *take a bath* and so on.

**Preposition**

Preposition used before a noun, a noun phrase, or a pronoun and connect a word to another. Carthen and McCharty (2006) stated that preposition show a connection between more than two entities or a connection in time among two events or other abstract variation. This feature usually show a direction, location, time or introduce an object, for instance: in, on, at, by, to, below, and so on. The example of preposition are
- The book is *on* the table
- The eraser is *below* the table.

**Conjunction**

A word which connected two words or clauses or sentences and shows the relation among them. For instance the word *and, or, but, because*, and so on. According to Carter and McCarthy (2006) stated that conjunction shows a diversity of logical connection among sentences, phrase and clauses and separated into coordinating and subordinating conjunctions. The example of Conjunction are:
- She wears a black hat *and* black glasses.
• He must go and never back again.

Adjective

A word that used to describe pronoun which can be the name of person, noun, place, animal and objects. This explanation enchanted by Carter and McCarty (2006) who stated that features and qualities of entities for example people, animals and things denoted by nouns and pronouns, described by adjective. The example of adjective are:

• She has a beautiful dress
• He is a homeless person in Salatiga.

Adverbs

Adverb used to describe or modify the meaning of a verb, adjective or another adverb and give description in sentences become more detail. This explanation strengthened by Cowan (2008) who stated that adjectives, adverbs, verbs and clauses can be modified by adverbs. Furthermore, he added that adverbs can be created from an adjective by adding suffix -ly. In addition, Carter and McCarthy (2006) also stated that in adverb phrase, an adverb act as a head that can be modified by another adverb or followed by a complement. The example of Adverbs is beautiful (adjective) becomes beautifully (adverb).
Possessives

Possessive are nouns that show possession and used to show ownership. According to Carter and McCarthy (2006) mentioned that possessive is used to shows the possession of things, features and qualities. Moreover, possessive take an action syntactically simillar to determiners. Moreover, Cowan (2008) stated that nouns become possessive by adding an apostrophe + s, in addition when nouns has an ending s just adding an apostrophe. The example of possessive are Gio’s bicycle, School’s policy, Putri’s hair.

Infinitives

Infinitives is a verb which formed to be served as a noun or as a modifier. At the same time, it takes objects and adverbial modifiers. The example of infinitives are:

- I like to run.
- I have some jeans to wash.

According to Carty and McCarthy (2006) stated that infinitives can occur as non-tensed phrases. They also can be used or occur with be and suffix -ed (passive voice phrases), have and -ed participle (perfect aspect), and with suffix -ing (progressive).

Auxiliary
Auxiliary verb help the head verb to denote the action in making compound tenses of the main verb but also in negative statements, question and passive voice. According to Carter and McCarthy (2006) mentioned that auxiliary verbs can be used to indicate progressive aspect, passive voice. It is also can be used in negative, interrogative, emphatic structures and as a substitute for a lexical verb. The example of auxiliary are:

- She is cooking a sea food today.
- Did she bake a cake?

**Article**

Article is an adjective, used to modify a noun such as place, object, person, or idea through description. Cowan (2008) stated that count noun, noncount noun and count noun are distinguished by the implicated understanding of an article. The example of article are *a bicycle, an elephant, the book.*

**Pronouns**

According to Carter and McCarthy (2006) stated that a closed class of words is pronouns which stand for the references to entities (full noun phrase). Pronouns have two forms, subject form which usually step in as the subject in a clause and object form which act as the object in direct and indirect or complement in a clause or a preposition. Subject form usually step in as the subject in a clause. The example of pronouns are:
- The bull moves *his big body*.
- Calvin stared at *himself* in the mirror.

Vocabulary from the book that have been converted, researcher got 786 words entries. The words that researcher got belongs to K-1 group, the words that familiar for students. Then for the dictionary entries researcher only choose 150 words using systematic sampling technique which represent all of words entries. Every word entries have 5 sentences based on grammatical features that have been explained above, use a particular word and provide the meaning based on the context. The researcher translate the words into Indonesian using online dictionary in [www.sederet.com](http://www.sederet.com). The dictionary entries are organized alphabetically.

Criteria for selection of sample sentences

1. About (1k graded)
   - Preposition
     
     At about eleven o'clock that evening, Agatha went out and drove (sekitar)
   - Adverb
     
     Think carefully about what you say, John (berhati hati tentang)
   - Adjective
     
     I was never happy about the brooch. (senang tentang)
   - Pronoun
I told her about Merrick, and took her to his room. (dia tentang)

- Conjunction

I didn't want to tell her about the light in the locked room, or about Mr Ross. (atau tentang)

2. Account (2k graded)

- Infinitives

she will come to accept him (untuk menerima)

- Adverb

He did not readily accept criticism of the Peking government (siap menerima)

- Auxiliary

I don't accept that (tidak menerima)

- Conjunction

I will if you will use your head and accept my offer (menerima)

- Pronoun

I'll make her accept you (dia menerima)

3. Action (academic general)

- Infinitives

His main job is to act as the controller (bertindak)

- Article
like an act of nature (tindakan)

- Conjunction
  I like to make my friends laugh and act the clown (berlagak)

- Possessive
  John Dalton's action seems to have been very near (tindakan)

- Adverb
  Either way duress is always action designed to exert pressure in order to secure the consent. (selalu tindakan)

4. After (1k graded)

- Conjunction
  But he felt too lazy to move and after a moment he said (setelah)

- Preposition
  Anna Harland walked into the room and the man went in after her. (mengejarnya)

- Adverb
  The man came quickly after him (sesudah)

- Pronoun
  Others were freed by their owners after years of good work (setelah)

- Adjective
  But can we be happy after all this? (bahagia setelah)

5. Agreement (academic general)
• Articles
  who came to an agreement in December 1970 (perjanjian)

• Conjunction
  confidence and agreement on common interests (dan persetujuan)

• Adjective
  a defensive agreement under which St Petersburg promised to assist
  the Turks in times of crisis. (Perjanjian defensif)

• Possessive
  with Beethoven's agreement (perjanjian Beethoven)

• Preposition
  Mercier and William Smith are in agreement that the rectangle should be broken (dalam perjanjian)

6. Almost (2k graded)

• Article
  We were watching an almost full moon rise behind the black hills (nyaris)

• Preposition
  What you heard first was probably two shots being fired at almost the same time. (hampir)

• Auxiliary
the opening moments will almost surely have a certain yo-yo effect on you. (akan hampir)

- Conjunction
  Buster said it and almost every human heard him (dan hampir)

- Pronoun
  He was the lucky man towards whom almost every female eye turned (siapa yang hampir)

7. Always (2k graded)

- Conjunction
  I love you and always will (dan selalu)

- Auxiliary
  Little girls don't always have their daddies with them (tidak selalu)

- Preposition
  in mun do that with' the stick in always use (selalu)

- Pronoun
  but the owner always does (sang pemilik selalu)

- Adverb
  She just said she probably always meant to catch Knightley if she coul d. (mungkin selalu)

8. Animal (academic general)
Adverb

as springing from primitive, almost animal (seperti binatang)

Article

In our forest there is an animal with the body and tail of a fish, covered in scales. (seekor binatang)

Conjunction

it has been confined to plant and animal breeding programs (hewan)

Possessive

originally fuelled by the publication of Ruth Harrison's animal Machines (1964) (binatang milik Ruth Harrison)

Preposition

The actors dress in animal or bird costumes. (seperti hewan)

9. Anyway (academic general)

Conjunction

into it in the first place, and anyway we have more time (dan setidaknya)

Auxiliary

Since the contribution to quantity of happiness from population size will anyway be maximal. (akan tetap)

Adverb
I've cut down considerably anyway (bagaimanapun juga)

- Pronoun
  which apply to him anyway (dia bagaimanapun juga)

- Adjective
  The offence is not very serious anyway. (serius setidaknya)

10. Arm (academic general)

- Article
  an arm of the treasury (persenjataan)

- Conjunction
  deliberately broken allows the neck, shoulder and arm to flow into each other and fuse. (dan lengan)

- Preposition
  biting at arm or at face (di lengan)

- Possessive
  the effect that the conducteur's arm was in motion during solo music at the mid (lengan kondektur)

- Pronoun
  Something carries on her arm five offspring, variously described as planets, moons, and cylinders. (lengannya)

11. Ask (academic general)

- Conjunction
I say, go and ask him out you know (dan menanyakan)

- **Adverb**
  
  Constantly ask yourself what key questions (terus menerus tanyakan)

- **Auxiliary**
  
  We don't ask or even think of asking what justifies them. (tidak bertanya)

- **Pronoun**
  
  let him ask himself (dia bertanya)

- **Infinitive**
  
  We are now in a position to ask whether one type of advert typically uses one type (bertanya)

12. Attention (academic general)

- **Possessive**
  
  the focus of Acheson’s attention turned to the other side of the world (perhatian Acheson)

- **Conjunction**
  
  A combination of public philanthropy and attention to local interests could yield quick results (dan perhatian)

- **Preposition**
  
  such as lapses in attention (perhatian)

- **Article**
attracted the attention of contemporary culturalists. (perhatian)

- Adjective
  The notion of infallibility used in this chapter needs careful attention. (Perhatian yang cermat)

13. Back (1k graded)

- Article
  Rawsthorne's car which was parked in a back street. (belakang)

- Possessive
  The air hostess pointed her gun at the American's back. (dibalik orang Amerika)

- Conjunction
  This wall had bricks in the front and back but was empty in the middle. (dan kembali)

- Adverb
  Daniel went carefully back along the deck to the broken door. (kembali dengan berhati-hati)

- Adjective
  His legs were very big and fat, and he had a bad back. (punggung yang buruk)
14. Bear (2k graded)

- Article
  a stag and what is probably a bear with a bestiarius holding a whip in his right hand (seekor beruang)
- Conjunction
  all are exclusively vegetarian and bear one large and precocious calf each year. (dan merobek)
- Adverb
  mothers and single parents who inevitably bear the brunt of reduced decent public housing (mau tidak mau menanggung)
- Infinitive
  will not be pursued here but is useful to bear in mind. (untuk mendatangkan)
- Auxiliary
  It will bear the history of that oppression (akan menyangkut)

15. Before (2k graded)

- Conjunction
She suddenly went faster, \textit{and before} long she was a tiny point of light disappearing (dan sebelum)

- Adjective
  
  And her life was so \textit{awful} before! (buruk sebelumnya)

- Adverb
  
  So I have to think \textit{carefully before} I say anything (berhati hati sebelum)

- Preposition
  
  'Don't worry, he's never \textit{in before} half-past two,' said Mrs Murther kindly, reading her thoughts. (masuk sebelum)

- Pronoun
  
  I never saw him \textit{before} (dia sebelumnya)

16. Believe (1k graded)

- Adverb
  
  she did not \textit{always believe} what he said. (selalu percaya)

- Conjunction
  
  I know how much you love your daughter, \textit{and believe} me, sir, I love her too. (dan percayalah)

- Auxiliary
  
  The people \textit{didn't believe} him. (tidak percaya)

- Pronoun
Some of them believe his story, others don't believe it. (mereka percaya)

- Infinitive

'Father, I want to believe you. But I can't,' she said softly. (untuk percaya)

17. Body (1k graded)

- Article

And inside the glass case there was a body. (sebuah tubuh)

- Possessive

But Ana's body was changing. (tubuh Ana)

- Conjunction

His face and body are very, very ugly, so of course many people are afraid of him. (dan tubuh)

- Adjective

he's a rich young man with a beautiful body. (tubuh yang indah)

- Preposition

He was very sick, he said, in body and in mind. (dalam tubuh)

18. Boy (1k graded)

- Article

He was only a boy not a wolf. (seorang anak laki-laki)

- Conjunction
Every man and boy has a job. (dan anak laki-laki)

- Adjective
  'John loves being a bad boy!' said Lady Middleton happily. (anak nakal)

- Possessive
  'This is Joe, my brother's boy.' (anak laki-laki dari saudara laki-laki)

- Pronoun
  First of all, her boy-friend, Drew Stephens. (kekasihnya)

19. Build (academic general)

- Article
  an invaluable insulator against a build-up of stress. (penumpukan)

- Conjunction
  There is a strong tradition in philosophy which holds that we start from knowledge of our own sensory states and build up from there. (dan membangun)

- Adverb
  the way in which scientists explicitly build. (secara eksplisit membangun)

- Adjective
  There was little to be done to prevent this inexorable build-up of pressure from the roots. (tekanan yang tidak dapat terelakan)
• Infinitive

It is also very easy to build in automatic security copying. (untuk membangun)

20. Call (1k graded)

• Article

There was a call from a woman in New York. (sebuah panggilan)

• Conjunction

Someone must go and call his son. (dan memanggil)

• Pronoun

Her call for peace and understanding became famous. (panggilannya)

• Infinitives

He said he tried to call her on Saturday evening but there was no answer. (untuk memanggil)

• Auxiliary

Sergeants usually call inspectors 'sir' or 'madam'. (biasanya memanggil)

21. Carry (1k graded)

• Article

as demonstrated in the first political crisis of wartime. a carryover from peacetime. (membawa)

• Conjunction
They began to meet in the evenings and carry forward various discussions (dan membawa)

- Adverb
  Individuals and communities will increasingly carry multiple identities and experience with them. (semakin membawa)

- Infinitives
  would not allow them to carry out their research (untuk melaksanakan)

- Adverb
  their families and friends will carry with them. (akan dibawa)

22. Certain (1k graded)

- Article
  She would look at me in a certain way and all the strength would go out of me. (tertentu)

- Auxiliary
  objects delivered to your house without being absolutely certain you are getting what you pay for. (ketentuan pasti)

- Conjunction
  If he went too far, there would be no electricity, and certain metals would be unknown. (dan tertentu)

- Preposition
You have to travel at certain times that may not be the time you choose. (pada waktu tertentu)

- Pronoun
  and to my certain knowledge (pengetahuan saya tertentu)

23. Check (2k graded)

- Article
  I already wrote you a check,
  I just have to fill in the amount. (kwitansi)

- Conjunction
  I must ring home now and check that my daughter is doing her homework (dan memeriksa)

- Auxiliary
  'Well,' said Inspector Crammond, 'we can easily check that. (dengan mudah memeriksa)

- Infinitives
  She said that he wanted to check the pipes. (untuk memeriksa)

- Adverb
  And our service team will check the animal regularly, if you like. (akan memeriksa)
24. Clean (1k graded)

- Article
  
  We put him in a **clean** bed and gave him medicines. (bersih)

- Conjunction
  
  They had to pack and **clean** the house. (dan membersihkan)

- Adverb
  
  I know you don't **clean** your teeth with heroin. (tidak membersihkan)

- Pronoun
  
  the Canadian forest and its wild animals, its **clean**
  air, and its clear water. (udaranya yang bersih)

- Preposition
  
  Then go to the house and put on **clean** clothes. (bersih)

25. Close (2k graded)

- Article
  
  After seven years, Gaiman is bringing it to a **close**, as he always planned to do. (dekat)

- Conjunction
  
  Go through that door on the left and **close** it behind you. (dan menutup)

- Possessive
Fayed and Diana’s close friendship had become frequent international tabloid (teman dekat Diana)

- Infinitives
  He made signs to her to close the inner door of the airlock.
  (mendekatkan)

- Adverb
  dockyards and shipbuilding yards, about five or six, will close, because as a nation we do not have enough orders (akan tutup)

26. Come (academic general)

- Article
  Yet Shakespeare has prepared a come-uppance for Pistol by confronting him with Fluellen (kedatangan)

- Conjunction
  Those that inherit the new State and come to constitute its new ruling order are some. (dan hadir)

- Adverb
  To take the latter first, the New Critics clearly come very close to the formalists and the Prague School (dengan jelas hadir)

- Auxiliary
Do you suppose I didn't come to search your room at the time? (tidak datang)

- Infinitives
  
  As for the purchaser, tell him to come to my house and choose another picture (untuk datang)

27. Complete (academic general)

- Article
  
  opportunities for repetition of the sound in a complete sentence (Lengkap)

- Auxiliary
  
  the crowds were absent and there was almost complete silence. (menyeluruh)

- Conjunction
  
  The child's task was to choose the appropriate picture and complete the sentence. (Lengkap)

- Preposition
  
  information is written in complete detail (dalam detil lengkap)

- Pronoun
  
  depend on its results for their complete explanations. (menyeluruh)

28. Contact (academic general)
• Article

A reduction in shared bathrooms and kitchens reduces the contact between individuals and families.

• Conjunction

there had been a brief decline in strike action and contact had become more difficult to sustain.

• Preposition

Through Better Books Miles had been in contact with Sanders.

• Pronoun

people do not see the use of BSL as a function of their contact or lack of contact with hearing people.

• Auxiliary

A typical user will contact the Census Dissemination Unit for a registration.

29. Conversation (academic general;right)

• Article

the man who was now doubting his identity was having a conversation a moment ago.

• Conjunction
all quite spontaneously within normal social conversation and discussion. (percakapan dan)

- **Preposition**
  Each speaker contributes to the conversation in terms of both the existing topic (Percakapan dalam)

- **Possessive**
  trivial way to characterise "topic" in the study of conversation Speaker's topic (topik pembicaraan pembicara)

- **Auxiliary**
  a few books and the occasional embarrassed conversation will not combat it. (percakapan tidak akan)

30. **Cover (Academic General)**

- **Article**
  Internationalist rhetoric prevailed, providing a cover for an increasingly nationalist reality. (penutup)

- **Conjunction**
  since the animals are slow-moving and cover a small area each day. (dan mencakup)

- **Possessive**
the author did not take to the Picador edition's cover display of a picture of Haile Selassie (sampul)

- Infinitives
  Primary education was to cover only religion, reading, writing and arithmetic. (untuk melingkupi)

- Adverb
  It will cover anything whatever that occurs within consciousness. (akan melindungi)

31. Cut (1k graded)

- Article
  I have a new desk - but now there's a cut on it! (guratan)

- Conjunction
  Rafael decided to catch one or two and cut them up in his boat. (memotong)

- Adverb
  My face was badly cut and the officials gave me the penalty. (terpukul dengan jelek)

- Possessive
  Then it cut her neck, and nearly cut off her head. (Memotong)
• Auxiliary
  They tell me that in two days' time they will cut off my head. (memotong)

32. Dark (1k graded)
• Article
  He wore a dark coat and trousers and he had a beard. (Gelap)

• Conjunction
  The rooms in the castle aren't cold and dark at all. (dan gelap)

• Adverb
  The house was completely dark and this surprised me. (seluruhnya gelap)

• Preposition
  when I returned to my hotel, a quiet man in dark clothes was waiting for me. (dalam gelap)

• Possessive
  The world is destroyed at the end of Stanley Kubrick's dark movie about war. (film Stanley Kubrick yang mencekam)

33. Deal (Academic General)
• Article
Unionists were only interested in a deal that would make Lloyd George's capture public. (Persetujuan)

- Conjunction
  Early experiences shape the way we face up to and deal with problems and crises (dan setuju)

- Auxiliary
  The doctor doesn't deal with them.

- Possessive
  generally, was lost to Athens in 446 as part of Pericles' deal with Pleist oanax. (Persetujuan)

- Infinitives
  Two possibilities were developed to deal with man's new homelessness in the world. (untuk menyetujui)

34. Design (academic General)

- Article
  A design which, on this occasion, must have been suggested to him by his client or - by other craftsmen. (sebuah design)

- Adjective
In a different sort of context, what appears to be an abstract design, devoid of reference to the natural world, may in fact be a stylization of a person, an animal or an imagined figure. (desain abstrak)

- **Possessive**
  Bristol proceeded with the aircraft's design, and had a mock-up prototype completed by the end of the war. (desain pesawat terbang)

- **Conjunction**
  The suggested forms and design process of creative and innovative tall building will be of great interest in the tall building design field. (dan proses desain)

- **Preposition**
  This can be important not only from the point of view of efficiency in design and use but also in improving the sales appeal. (dalam desain)

35. Different (academic general)

- **Article**
  But Hawksmoor is a different beast. (berbeda)

- **Conjunction**
  All of these observations of correlations between ERPs and different kinds of behavior, including phenomenological (perbedaan)

- **Preposition**
religious mediation occurring at different levels of social process.

(Perbedaan)

- Adverb
  In this last respect, American experience is significantly different;
  (secara signifikan berbeda)

- Possessive
  in the same way that patients' different reading problems could be explained by Coltheart (perbedaan pasien)

36. Direct (academic general)

- Article
  Our Fairy Queen includes a direct quote from The Merry Wives (langsung)

- Conjunction
  all these things could inspire pure and direct feeling. (menjurus)

- Possessive
  The last sentence, however, reverts to the author's direct narrative. (menjurus)

- Adverb
thereby severing a **beautifully direct** link back into the acting text.

- **Preposition**

  As one grows the other grows **in direct** proportion. (langsung)

37. Down (academic general)

- **Article**

  It represented a sharp recall to a down - to - earth reality, an openness to radical ideas (penurunan)

- **Conjunction**

  territory running from the Baltic to the Black Sea, **and down** to the Caucasus. (dan menurun)

- **Preposition**

  We should have crushed it down. (jatuh)

- **Adverb**

  very full account of the first part of his life, **roughly down** to the mid - 1790s (turun dengan kasar)

- **Possessive**

  The hammers in Streicher's down - striking action point towards the player. (tekanan)

38. Drink (1k graded)

- **Article**
The old men had a drink from the barrel. (sebuah minuman)

- Conjunction

  In front of it there was a little table with food and drink on it. (minuman)

- Infinitive

  I found a cup to drink from. (meminum)

- Pronoun

  Again she put some poison into his drink. (minumannya)

- Auxiliary

  "I will drink," he said. (minum)

39. Early (2k graded)

- Article

  The sky was cloudy when Giles set off after an early breakfast. (awal)

- Conjunction

  had been built in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. (dan awal)

- Preposition

  Then in early June, a message came from Will at Tara. (pada awal)

- Possessive
Jones's early poems appeared in the Dublin Magazine in 1931. (Puisi awal milik Jones)

- Adverb
  every morning she got up surprisingly early to go down to the kitchen. (pagi-pagi sekali)

40. Easy (academic general)

- Article
  China is not an easy place to do business. (mudah)

- Conjunction
  Pater's book is a classic, and easy to find in a library. (dan mudah)

- Adverb
  It is especially easy to confuse unitary with integral affinity (terlebih mudah)

- Pronoun
  The expert's advantage is in his easy access to the evidence and in his better ability (kemudahannya)

- Preposition
  were a feudal nobility who were not always on easy terms with their kings. (mudah)
41. End (2k graded)

- Article
  Soon the evening would come to an end. (akhir)

- Conjunction
  'It's every girl's nightmare to study and end up as a housewife,' says Shola. (dan berakhir)

- Preposition
  'The Nazi, the Klan and the Aryan Man', due out at end of 1995 from AK Press. (pada akhir)

- Possessive
  I now believed, Ted's end was certain. (akhir Ted)

- Auxiliary
  Northern Ireland can expect the same, but the rain will end before dark. (akan berakhir)

42. Enter (2k graded;right)

- Article
  it is vibrantly alive and about to enter a new era of cultural achievement. (era baru)

- Conjunction
  I just had to enter and say, 'I will love you and live with you. (masuk)
• Adverb

students can enter directly after GCSE (langsung memasuki)

• Pronoun

Bennet had refused to allow his youngest daughter ever to enter his house again (masuk rumahnya)

• Preposition

'And will you promise me never to enter into such an engagement?'

(masuk ke)

43. Ever (academic general)

• Article

Turkish occupation of the hinterland was an ever present menace.

(yang pernah ada)

• Conjunction

he certainly succeeded in confusing people, in 1798 and ever since. (dan semenjak itu)

• Preposition

Other children are too active to sit on the pot for any reasonable length of time and mothers may despair at ever being able to get them to sit still. (pernah)

• Adverb
And no one who writes *badly ever* succeeded in doing that. (dengan buruk pernah)

- **Auxiliary**
  I have in fact no explanation to offer as to how he came to die, and it may be that no trustworthy explanation *will ever* be achieved. (akan pernah)

44. Everything (2k graded)

- **Adverb**
  The prices for *absolutely everything* are very, very steep - a cup of coffee can cost as much as 3! (semuanya benar-benar)

- **Conjunction**
  He hates the mine and *everything* in Tredonald. (dan semuanya)

- **Preposition**
  I looked at *everything* very carefully, took *everything* out of the cases and examined it thoroughly, but found nothing. (pada semuanya)

- **Pronoun**
  As we walked, I told *her* *everything* that had happened. (dia segalanya)

- **Adjective**
  My father *lost everything*. (kehilangan segalanya)
45. Exercises (academic general)

- Conjunction
  Practitioners vary in their technique but most use fewer muscle groups and exercises than the original procedures. (dan berlatih)

- Pronoun
  But there is more to Gassendi's final position in his exercises than this. (latihannya)

- Preposition
  One can run to a map, locate examples, even indulge in exercises of cartographic explicitness, but eventually the answer, at first so obvious, can become progressively more confusing on closer inspection. (dalam latihan)

- Article
  Before the exercises actually begin, for a few minutes, close your eyes and breathe through your nose. (latihan)

- Adverb
  Religion usually exercises a stabilizing-conserving function. (biasanya berlatih)

46. Extend (academic general)
• Conjunction

I begin here, therefore, with a discussion of the relatively few reports of attempts to replicate and extend his findings. (dan memperluas)

• Adverb

Likely Anglo - American areas of co - operation in time of war could easily extend beyond the competence of Nato. (dengan mudah memperluas)

• Article

However, these statistics probably underestimate the extend of middle and upper - class criminality to a much greater extent than they underestimate crime in general. (Perluasan)

• Infinitive

Plans are also in hand to extend the railway to Beckton in the far east. (untuk memperluas)

• Auxiliary

Where death is a normal occurrence - in a hospital ward, for instance - this constraint on us to behave in ways determined by our interaction with others will extend even to the actual process of dying itself. (akan memperluas)

47. Family (2k graded)

• Article
Before I had a family and so on. (sebuah keluarga)

- Possessive
  In Ibuza there was no joy for Aku-nna's family. (Keluarga Aku-nna)

- Conjunction
  Many of them include sources, references and family information. (keluarga)

- Preposition
  Elizabeth had seen Mr Wickham regularly since her return from Kent, at family parties and visits. (dikeluarga)

- Auxiliary
  Do you have family there? (keluarga)

48. Feel (1k graded)

- Conjunction
  Perhaps I can forget about Miranda's accident and feel happy at Christmas. (dan merasa)

- Pronoun
  He wanted to take her in his arms and make her feel better. (merasa)

- Adverb
I often feel ill, and I don't like to eat much. (sering merasa)

- Infinitive
  He began to feel better. (merasa)

- Auxiliary
  Perhaps someone, somewhere, will feel sorry for me. (akan merasa)

49. Fight (1k graded)

- Article
  'There will be a fight between us,' I thought. (perkelahian)

- Possessive
  It was not Afonso's fight, but he did not think. (perkelahian Alfonso)

- Conjunction
  The Romans were than able to cross the bridge and fight in the same way as on land. (dan bertarung)

- Infinitive
  He loved to fight with white men in the area. (berkelahi)

- Auxiliary
  'I will fight for you. (akan bertarung)

50. Find (2k graded)

- Conjunction
  Let's go and find it. (dan temukan)
• Adverb

My employer refuses to even discuss a pay rise, because he says he can easily find someone else to do my job when there is so much unemployment in the land. (dengan mudah menemukan)

• Pronoun

Hu loved to read, and the librarian, Miss Paula, helped her find new and interesting books. (dia menemukan)

• Infinitive

We are trying to find a way. (untuk menemukan)

• Auxiliary

I will find her in his garden. (akan menemukan)

51. Fly (2k graded)

• Conjunction

'Because if Daddy gets across safely, he'll phone us and we'll join him and fly to England.' (dan terbang)

• Adverb
We do a lot of work abroad, and I often go to the Middle East, which is my specialist area, so I often fly to Saudi and Qatar. (sering kali terbang)

- Infinitive
  They are so heavy that they look more likely to sink into the surface of Forta than to fly off into space. (terbang)

- Auxiliary
  Then my private plane will fly the bomb to Mozambique. (akan menerbangkan)

- Possessive
  Ron Hickman's fly rod bent double and line stripped from his heavy-duty reel, drag set on 'stun,' as an Arctic char streaked away from the small pool before him, trying to escape into the raging, freezing torrent a few feet away. (Tongkat terbang Ron Hickman)

52. Food (2k graded)

- Article
  The bus stopped in the market place near the river, and the children were woken by the voice of a food seller. (makanan)

- Conjunction
I asked him to find me a cassette-recorder and food for Cregar and me. (makanan)

- **Possessive**
  They gave him a plate of the dog's food, and he ate very quickly. (makanan anjing)

- **Adverb**
  'Look there! food! Lovely food...' (makanan kesukaan)

- **Adjective**
  I miss my friends, the dogs and nice food. (makanan yang enak)

53. Free (2k graded)

- **Article**
  It was strange to be a free man. (bebas)

- **Conjunction**
  I loved her laugh, so natural and free. (dan bebas)

- **Adverb**
  You're completely free. (bebas dengan sepenuhnya)

- **Infinitive**
  In 1968 the people tried to free themselves. (untuk membebaskan)

- **Pronoun**
  He worked long hours and spent his free time fixing things at home, looking for food and fuel and sometimes writing poems. (bebasnya)
54. Full (2k graded)

- Article
  It was behind some trees, but I could see it clearly because there was a full moon. (penuh)

- Conjunction
  It was hot, smelly and full of insects. (dan penuh)

- Preposition
  Our boat began to move towards Agios Georgios at full speed. (pada kecepatan penuh)

- Adverb
  Either there are no trains or they are completely full and don't even stop here. (benar-benar penuh)

- Pronoun
  Tom gave her his full life story, or the good parts anyway. (semua)

55. Future (academic general)

- Article
  Most time series have a past, a present and a future. (masa depan)

- Conjunction
In this way the centre could compare past and future. (dan masa depan)

- Possessive
  When we apply these views to early childhood we begin to have a clearer picture of deaf children's future. (masa depan anak-anak)

- Preposition
  Are those who have to pay fines deterred in future? (dimasa depan)

- Auxiliary
  Nor will future researchers thank us for leaving them a vast amount of dross which makes the location and comprehension of useful material more difficult. (masa depan)

56. Go (1k graded)

- Article
  He helped her into the sleigh, and with a go along! (pergi)

- Conjunction
  I pay the bill at three or four o'clock in the morning and go home. (pulang)

- Infinitive
  No! said Morgan le Fay. 'I cannot stay - I have to go.' (pergi)

- Adverb
'No, we can't possibly go,' Elinor replied. (mungkin pergi)

- Auxiliary
  Tomorrow we will go to her house with the King. (akan pergi)

57. Green (1k graded)

- Article
  There was a strong wind and a green sea. (sebuah lautan hijau)
- Conjunction
  Sara Crewe was seven years old, and she had long black hair and green eyes. (dan mata hijau)
- Preposition
  It was evening when they arrived at green Gables. (di Gables hijau)
- Adverb
  They were completely green. (sepenuhnya hijau)
- Pronoun
  Her green eyes were bored and angry. (mata hijaunya; perempuan)

58. Half (1k graded)

- Article
  Get to work, then,' he said, with a half-smile. (setengah tersenyum)
- Conjunction
  Bob We were there for two and half years, in New York. (dan setengah tahun)
• Possessive
There was a letter in the top of the girl's half-open bag. (tas gadis yang setengah terbuka)

• Preposition
They have killed a man now and they'll kill another one in half an hour. (dalam setengah jam)

• Adverb
They sat in the kitchen and talked for nearly half an hour. (mendekati setengah jam)

59. Hard (academic general)

• Article
He was a hard, cruel judge, sir real hanging judge. (keras)

• Conjunction
The water was ice cold, clear and hard. (dan keras)

• Adverb
We all worked extremely hard in the next few days, cleaning all the rooms and preparing the food. (sangat keras)

• Preposition
We believe in hard work, plain food, simple clothes and no luxury of any kind. (dalam kerja keras)
• Pronoun

Just then he pulls the tent from his side, and he destroys all your hard work. (kerja kerasmu)

60. Hear (2k graded)

• Conjunction

Dogs can smell and hear better than we can. (dan mendengar)

• Adverb

He could quite clearly hear someone not far away, turning over in bed again and again. (dengan jelas mendengar)

• Infinitive

But she didn't seem to hear him. (mendengar)

• Auxiliary

You will hear when you get there,' was the only answer. (akan mendengar)

• Pronoun

" Everywhere, your hear the same air, which may be summed up in the classic Berlin formula 'Juden Raus' - 'Jews out' ". (pendengaranmu)

61. High (2k graded)

• Article
Someone lifted me up on to a high chair, so that I was close to his nose. (tinggi)

- **Conjunction**
  The car passed tall green and purple trees and high walls with glass on the top. (dan tembok yang tinggi)

- **Possessive**
  She was also a teacher at the girls' high school and shared all of Pasha's interests, too. (sekolah perempuan)

- **Preposition**
  Horner's long obsession with audio equipment began in high school when his father brought home and abandoned a reel-to-reel tape recorder, which Horner promptly adopted. (di sekolah tinggi)

- **Adverb**
  He believes that if courses are not very carefully designed there is the danger that a few bad experiences could taint the traditionally high esteem that Russian academia has for Britain. (penghargaan tinggi secara tradisional)

62. Hold (academic general)

- **Article**
Again and again in the fifth and fourth centuries the other Greek states tried to get a hold on Thessaly. (Menguasai)

- Conjunction

their efforts were proving worthwhile, and hold the country down. (dan menahan)

- Adverb

This instrument provides an electrical signal proportional to the angular deviations of the platform and can be used to automatically hold the platform on true heading. (secara otomatis menahan)

- Possessive

footnotes The strength of Gloucester's hold on the duchy connection cannot, however, be explained only by reference to the situation within the duchy itself. (pegangan Gloucester)

- Auxiliary

One need not mechanically check a large number of triangles to see that some of what holds of one will hold of all. (akan mencangkup)

63. Hot (2k graded)

- Article
Clint came into the room with a **hot** drink for Mark. (sebuah minuman panas)

- **Conjunction**
  
  He calls for cakes and **hot** drinks all the time. (dan minuman panas)

- **Auxiliary**
  
  They **had** hot, nervous eyes. (panas)

- **Adverb**
  
  It's **horribly** hot in this room. (panas yang mengerikan)

- **Preposition**
  
  The problem is that on **hot** days any blast of searing air does battle with the air-conditioning in the lobby. (pada hari yang panas)

64. **Huge** (2k graded)

- **Article**
  
  I can juggle with a **huge** great bottle and some ice and two knives. (besar)

- **Conjunction**
  
  She could see tall modern buildings, large areas of low, poor houses on the edge of the city, and **huge** piles of earth from the gold mines. (besar)

- **Preposition**
dark hints at huge numbers of clerical closet-dwellers frightened to emerge. (pada jumlah besar)

- Pronoun
  Slowly the bull moved his huge body across the yard and into the field. (tubuh besarnya)

- Adverb
  As we got closer I could see that it was unbelievably huge, and the plants on top of it were in fact fully grown trees. (luar biasa besar)

65. Important (1k graded)

- Article
  Oliver, I have an important job for you. (penting)

- Conjunction
  I answered, "we're a big and important family. (dan keluarga penting)

- Preposition
  During the 1970s there was almost always trouble at important matches. (pada pertandingan penting)

- Adjective
  During the two world wars football became less important. (kurang penting)

- Pronoun
Because he wanted people to hear his important message, they were good shows. (pesan penting)

66. Individual (academic general)

- Article
  In a state of intoxication, an individual loses himself. (seseorang)

- Conjunction
  Similarly, although anything that exists is particular and individual, we can have general ideas. (dan individual)

- Preposition
  As for the objects posited in individual experiences, they may or may not exist, and they may or may not be ontologically numerically distinct. (dalam pengalaman individu)

- Adverb
  Gironella's solution was entirely individual to focus on the art of the European past, looming large as it did in Latin American consciousness regardless of how often it had been declared dead and buried by Europeans. (sepenuhnya individual)

- Possessive
it should be understood in terms of women's individual evolution being arrested earlier than men's to permit the conservation of their energies for reproduction. (individual perempuan)

67. Information (1k graded)

- Conjunction
  Now she needed help and information. (dan informasi)
- Pronoun
  His information was dangerous for the company Simon had written an article. (Informasinya)
- Preposition
  I'm always interested in information. (pada informasi)
- Article
  Wyatt studied the information carefully. (informasi)
- Auxiliary
  The list had information about all of them, with their ages. (mempunyai informasi)

68. Interview (2k graded)

- Article
  'Is this a visit or an interview?' (Interview)

- Conjunction
Well, I'd better go and interview her again, hadn't I? (dan menginterview)

- Pronoun

Later that day, in his interview with the secretary of the Summertown Bridge Club, Mrs Gwendola Briggs, Walters discovered that Anne had been a member for six months. (interviewnya; laki laki)

- Auxiliary

And while you're doing that, I will interview Charles's girlfriend, I think. (akan menginterview)

- Infinitive

He went straight downstairs and across the road to interview George Jackson. (untuk mewawancarai)

69. Keep (2k graded)

- Conjunction

I'll lock you in this room and keep the key. (dan menyimpan)

- Adverb

I couldn't entirely keep the doubt from my voice, and that made her laugh. (sepenuhnya tetap)

- Preposition

And in keep the money from the rest. (dalam menyimpan)

- Pronoun
somehow I made myself keep walking, and when a coach passed, I arranged to travel on it as far as my money would pay for. (diriku tetap)

- Auxiliary
  The sins burning' in your bones will keep you warm.' (akan menjaga)

70. Know (academic general)

- Adverb
  We very rarely know the names of parish priests or cathedral canons in this period. (jarang mengetahui)

- Pronoun
  Clerks obtained their know (pengetahuan mereka)

- Infinitive
  We need to know much more about specific cases of production and their effects on musical form. (untuk mengetahui)

- Auxiliary
  If they are wrong central management will know within days (Smith 1988 143). (akan mengetahui)

- Article
  Are people more or less "in the know " about the external circumstances which affect them than they used to be? (Mengetahui)
71. Last (2k graded)

- Article
  There is always a last time for everything. (terakhir)

- Conjunction
  I liked Bledsoe, and last night I had believed him. (dan malam terakhir)

- Possessive
  Anna's last day began even earlier. (hari terakhir Anna)

- Preposition
  At last, they came out into the sun and Woods knew they must be close to Botswana. (pada akhirnya)

- Auxiliary
  I don't know how long the romance will last - we'll see. (akan berakhir)

72. Least (academic general)

- Conjunction
  The first and least important distinction is between local and global sceptical arguments.

- Preposition
Remains of at least two sets survive which must be older than those of "Temple C" (fig. 23), but the date of those is hard to determine.

- Article
  For not the least of Henry's problems was how to raise the money required for the accomplishment of such an undertaking. (paling tidak)
- Auxiliary
  some degree of overlap with the carnivores like mongooses and genets that do least amount of damage. (setidaknya)
- Pronoun
  this must be reckoned his least untrue account of himself and his deed. (paling tidak)

73. Lie (1k graded)

- Article
  That's a lie. (sebuah kebohongan)
- Conjunction
  I think I must go and lie down." (dan berbaring)
- Pronoun
It seemed that her lie about Winston Churchill was working.
(kebohongannya)

- Infinitive
  He wanted to lie down and sleep.  (untuk berbaring)

- Auxiliary
  Spot will lie down. (akan berbaring)

74. Likely

- Article
  One that is emerging as a likely temple centre is Monastiraki, in the Amari valley to the west of Mount Ida.  (kemungkinan)

- Conjunction
  Quite frequently therefore a soldier might be appointed to head a mission in Berlin or St Petersburg in the justified belief that military men were especially welcome there and likely to be effective representatives.  (mungkin)

- Adverb
  This will be especially likely when the 2001 Census data becomes available.  (terlebih mungkin)

- Pronoun
  his was to be expected, as there were also signs that after the construction of the mound someone had dug down and entered the
chamber through its roof, but it was not until the late 1970s that excavations in the church revealed their likely motives.

(Kemungkinan motive mereka)

- Auxiliary
  Future professional sport facilities will likely continue these trends but should pay attention to other considerations such as reducing the massive costs associated with the increasingly growing structures.
  (kemungkinan akan)

75. Local (Academic general)

- Article
  This is suggested by the fact that a local, Elean, story is included, the cleansing of the Augean stables. (lokal)

- Conjunction
  But at the same time this rapid economic growth is placing a major burden on the city's infrastructure and local environment. (dan lingkungan setempat)

- Preposition
  Bureaucracy, long absent from the country, was making a rapid return, both at central and at local levels. (ditingkat daerah)

- Possessive
nevertheless perpetuates a veneration grounded in the city's local hagiographic tradition. (hagiografi kota setempat)

- Adverb
  If bronzework is particularly associated with sanctuaries, painted pottery is essentially local to cities. (pada dasarnya bersifat lokal)

76. Love (1k graded)

- Article
  I remember it was a love song. (sebuah lagu kasih sayang)

- Conjunction
  They wore bright clothes, had long hair, and wanted a world full of peace and love. (dan kasih sayang)

- Preposition
  I was never very good at love letters. (pada surat kasih sayang)

- Possessive
  'A father's love is a very special thing... 'There isn't much of it in my family,' I said. (kasih sayang seorang ayah)

- Auxiliary
  love her, and she will love you. (akan menyayangimu)

77. Make (2k graded)
- Conjunction
  
  A true friend would try and make it easier for me.' (dan membuat)

- Adverb
  
  The reason I have for avoiding him is one I could easily make public to the whole world - he has treated me very badly. (dengan mudah membuat)

- Article
  
  I think we know the make of the car. (pembuat)

- Infinitive
  
  Is that supposed to make me feel better?' thought Aku-nna. (untuk membuat)

- Auxiliary
  
  'This will make our friends laugh,' said the fat man. (akan membuat)

78. Market (academic general)

- Article
  
  The "amateur" athlete who has travel expenses to meetings paid by sponsors and is compensated for loss of earnings, has market value to promoters and is an integral part of a market economy. (pasar ekonomi)

- Conjunction

73
Once they think they have a clear idea of which holiday would sell best to the public, they promote and market it. (dan memasarkannya)

- Preposition
  By 1987 the group's emphasis was squarely on dwelling conversions at market rates. (pada harga pasar)

- Possessive
  What is clearly a dealers' market is often signalled by the invention of a brand name to group together a variety of material, perhaps rather disparate. (pasar dealer)

- Adverb
  The spectacle of inner city regeneration offers a powerful medium for a political commitment to a strategy based on what is superficially market led growth. (Pasar secara dangkal)

79. Matter (academic general)

- Article
  This is a matter of good practice and it is expensive on time. (masalah)

- Conjunction
He conceived of mind and matter as two substances, the relation between which can only be a causal one. (dan materi)

- **Possessive**
  Churchland's matter and Consciousness is an equally lucid introduction to the philosophy of mind. (masalah Churchland)

- **Adverb**
  It was the point to which earthly matter fell, the focus of change and impurity, the physical correlate of humanity's fallen state. (materi duniawi)

- **Preposition**
  Evolution embraced progress in spirit as well as in matter. (dalam materi)

80. Meet (2k graded)

- **Article**
  This was a meet-high ninth stakes win for Solis and was the second in five American starts for the 2-1 second choffice. (pertemuan)

- **Conjunction**
  Tell him to come out and meet me like a man. (dan temui)

- **Adverb**
One thought keeps Maximus alive that he will **finally meet** and kill the man he hates most - the new Emperor, Commodus. (akhirnya bertemu)

- **Infinitive**
  Leon saw her and came to **meet** her, the happiness on his face turning to worry as he saw her expression. (untuk bertemu)

- **Auxiliary**
  We **will meet** you soon at the station, Inspector.’ (akan menemui)

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81. Method (Academic general)

- **Article**
  This is a **method** of analysing the contents of documents or other non-statistical material in such a way that it is possible to make statistical comparisons between them. (sebuah metode)

- **Conjunction**
  We actually have two issues in this question - goal and **method**. (dan metode)

- **Possessive**
Bacon's method was aimed at discovering the formal causes of particular phenomena. (Metode Bacon)

- **Adverb**
  
  This is a common, everyday method of explaining things. (Metode sehari hari)

- **Preposition**
  
  Western philosophy has a long tradition so it is not surprising that it has changed over the centuries both in content and in method. (dalam metode)

82. Mind (2k graded)

- **Article**
  
  'You're a mind reader,' I told him, and asked the general, 'Where can we lock him away for a while?' (pikiran)

- **Conjunction**
  
  Go away, Matilda, and mind your own business.' (dan pikiran)

- **Possessive**
  
  A feeling of surprise entered Bill's mind. (pikiran Bill)

- **Adverb**
Married life is not all fun, I don't mind telling you. (tidak keberatan)

- Preposition
  
  Stephen Czuleger had in mind when he declined to send Citron to jail, saying, 'I think we can get more out of him.' (dalam pikiran)

83. Modern (2k graded)

- Article
  
  He was a modern Oedipus. (moderen)

- Conjunction
  
  The offices are light and modern, and I like the people I work with. (dan moderen)

- Preposition
  
  It is one of the greatest paintings in modern art. (dalam seni modern)

- Pronoun
  
  He brought a class to his profession that few of his modern counterparts have approached, becoming the leading exponent of what Macintyre calls 'wing-collar crime.' (rekan rekannya yang modern)

- Adverb
  
  Brian Coffey was an unmistakably modern poet. (penyair yang tidak salah lagi)

84. Most (1k graded)

- Article
It was **a most** wonderful, exciting story. (paling)

- **Conjunction**

  She is the loveliest **and most** interesting woman that I have ever known. (dan paling)

- **Preposition**

  In fact, she thought that she was probably the worst of all of them at **most** things. (paling)

- **Possessive**

  After King received the Nobel Prize, he was **Atlanta's most famous person**. (orang atlanta paling terkenal)

- **Adverb**

  A number of rooms were destroyed in the fire of November 1992, but **luckily most of them** were empty at the time. (untungnya sebagian besar dari mereka)

85. **Music (2k graded)**

- **Article**

  It was a **music** that she had never known - the sound of things that belonged to Earth, and to Earth alone. (sebuah musik)

- **Conjunction**
Discovering more about language, poetry and music, that's what's really important in life, he thought. (dan musik)

- **Possessive**
  Of all of Britten's music, his works for chorus may be the most neglected, at least in the United States. (musik Britten)

- **Preposition**
  In music and in drama she was, her teachers said, a 'star'. (dalam musik)

- **Adverb**
  preparing a meal with lively music playing on Rose's stereo. (musik yang meriah)

86. Natural (2k graded)

- **Article**
  the Pfiesteria piscicida toxin has harmed people in a natural environment. (alam)

- **Conjunction**
  Visual liveliness is created by pigment juxtapositions in Martha Keller's striped paintings that highlight the contrasts between warm
and cool tones, smooth and rough textures, and natural and artificial colors. (dan alami)

- Adverb
  Nothing she does sounds uncontrolled or without purpose, yet somehow everything also sounds completely natural and spontaneous. (seluruhnya alami)

- Pronoun
  This and his natural shyness created such a complete disguise that nobody recognized him. (rasa malu alaminya)

- Preposition
  In my opinion, people behaved in natural ways. (dalam cara alami)

87. Need (1k graded)

- Preposition
  a world she knew well middle-class families with daughters in need of husbands. (dalam membutuhkan)

- Possessive
  I became a heavy drinker and my need for alcohol soon grew into a terrible disease. (kebutuhanku)
Almost everybody understands the need to teach children about equality. (kebutuhan)

I don’t need it. (tidak membutuhkan)

But you will need to change the last chapter. (akan memerlukan)

And next week in the town there would be a Public Enquiry, when government officials would try to discover the truth. (dan minggu selanjutnya)

Archie's next job was as a fire ranger for a Canadian park, watching the forests for fires. (pekerjaan Archie selanjutnya)

Early next morning, the captain found Dantes. (keesokan paginya)
'Do you know this man Willoughby?' they asked Sir John the next day.  

- **Auxiliary**
  And then maybe you'll be next.'  

89. **Note (academic general)**

- **Article**
  A substitution note is a note which takes the place of a harmony note immediately adjacent to it (sometimes above, sometimes below).  

- **Conjunction**
  Start the wash wheel and note the time.  

- **Possessive**
  Eliot's note to this reads In chapter xxii of Principles of Literary Criticism Mr Richards discusses these matters in his own way.  

- **Preposition**
  The latter were widely regarded as corrupt and impure (see for example the views on Cockney cited in note 1, above).  

- **Auxiliary**
Years later he will note "I have at all times written with my whole body and my whole life. (akan mencatat)

90. Object (academic general)

- Possessive
  After a week, Agassiz's object lesson in respect for examining nature had made its impact. (Object Agassiz)

- Article
  As Eikhenbaum so firmly insists "[they] were not advocates of a method, but students of an object" (sebuah objek)

- Conjunction
  However, the language units which do arise are "propositions", and central to each of these is a verb, attached to which is an agent and object. (dan objek)

- Preposition
  Even the id is to be socialized, as it is "organized about its experience in object - relationship". (dalam hubungan objek)

- Adverb
  And they will undoubtedly object to the more unbridled formulations that enter the three fictions the biography of Eliot has plenty to say on
the subject, too, while maintaining a comparative, and suitable, reserve. (objek yang tidak diragukan lagi)

91. Office (academic general)

- Article
  At the end of his life he appears to have held the prestigious title of magister militum, an office he had probably held after Ricimer's death in 472. (sebuah kantor)

- Conjunction
  And just as most magnates needed royal patronage, in terms of land and office, so too did the leading clergy of the kingdom. (dan kantor)

- Adverb
  Daily mass was a minimum for any conscientious nobleman many kings attended a considerable part of the daily office as well. (kantor harian)

- Pronoun
  On Friday the boss called the boy into his office noticing that he had only felled one tree. (kantornya)

- Preposition
After arriving in office as Taoiseach for a second time in 1983, he proceeded to collect opinions on such issues from various quarters.

(dikantor)

92. Old (2k graded)

- Possessive
  
  Adam's old arms are not strong enough. (tangan tua Adam)

- Article
  
  From out of the mist came an old man with a huge dog by his side. (seorang lelaki tua)

- Conjunction
  
  Near the powder were paper and old clothes covered in oil. (dan baju tua)

- Preposition
  
  Then in shall send her abroad, in think in will interest her in old churches. (digereja gereja tua)

- Adverb
  
  They even had a lovely old English pub in one theme park, and a typical English village! (tua yang indah)

93. Open (1k graded)
• Article

He saw a coat, and an open suitcase. (Terbuka)

• Conjunction

There she had to stop, get off her horse and open a gate, while an official timed her. (dan membuka)

• Auxiliary

Miles McLaren didn't open his door. (tidak membuka)

• Possessive

One of them had probably cut the cat from the tree and thrown it through my open window, in order to wake me up. (pintuku yang terbuka)

• Infinitive

I tried to open the front door, but I couldn't. (untuk membuka)

94. Order (academic general)

• Article

This thesis will demonstrate that it is an order with an underlying economic agenda. (sebuah perintah)

• Conjunction

At the level of law and order, total control of the subject population was achieved in two ways. (dan ketertiban)
• Possessive
Benevolence contributed to harmony within God's order. (tatanan Tuhan)

• Preposition
In order for the government to effectively use project delivery as a variable, the role of government in the capital planning process will need to be redefined. (agar)

• Adverb
The idea of an underlying providential moral or natural order which the earthly order of things should attempt to express, it may be supposed, demonstrated the need for change while offering security and assurance about its legitimacy. (perintah duniawi)

95. Over (Academic General)

• Adverb
Wordsworth describes the Lake District in a series of pictures in the last paragraph of the poem the evening walk is almost over, and culminates in a night-piece. (hampir berakhir)

• Article
Two-thirds of the way through his essay, Pound apologizes again "If this seem an over-long prologue" And we are astonished. (prolog yang terlalu panjang)
• Conjunction

There was accord over trade policy and over regional policy in such areas as Latin America. (dan diatas)

• Preposition

Experimental results from a TSMC 0.18mm process show operation at over 4GHz. (diatas)

• Auxiliary

by the lack of authority it had over its own buildings. (diatas)

96. Part (1k graded)

• Article

They wanted to be a part of history as it happened. (peran)

• Conjunction

He lost a toe and part of his foot. (dan bagian)

• Possessive

Different countries had to make different parts of the show, and the makers of the programme wanted the Beatles to play for Britain's part. (bagian Inggris)

• Adverb

So, fights are an everyday part of football and probably always will be. (bagian setiap hari)
Full-time and part-time work About 45% of British workers are women, but many of them are in part-time jobs. (dalam kerja paruh waktu)

97. Past (1k graded)

- Conjunction
  Alizon began to go east, up the hill and past the big trees behind Malkin Tower. (dan melewati)

- Possessive
  More of Archie's past was waiting for him. (masa lalu Archie)

- Preposition
  But she couldn't stop to explain, and rode on past them. (melewati)

- Adverb
  Alex stared at it, but there was nobody in the car, and he walked quickly past. (dengan cepat melewati)

- Article
  Live for now, Annie told herself, with no thoughts of the past or the future. (masa lalu)
98. Performance (2k graded)

- Article
  To entertain his bored soldiers, he organized the performance of Greek plays and musical concerts. (pertunjukan)

- Conjunction
  This entails certain editing and performance issues, using reduced forces (60 musicians), 'Vienna' horns, rotary-valve trumpets and narrow-bore trombones, and placing first and second violins opposite each other on both sides of the conductor. (dan pertunjukan)

- Possessive
  Thanks to Arquette's performance and Boorman's tact, we too receive a passing intimation that, in the words of U Aung Ko, 'suffering is the only promise that life always keeps'. (pertunjukan Arquette)

- Preposition
  All of these could be seen in performance art, of course, sometimes with the short-sighted goal of simply shocking the audience. (dalam pertunjukan)

- Adverb
  Most service businesses have monthly performance targets and publicise whether the various divisions are achieving these. (pertunjukan bulanan)
99. Picture (2k graded)

- Article
  They were trying to hit a picture of a man, but they were not very good. (foto)

- Conjunction
  Mrs Christiansen took her upstairs to the nursery where the children lay on the floor among colored pencils and picture books. (dan buku bergambar)

- Possessive
  I'd like to have father's picture, Fred. (foto ayah)

- Adverb
  For the first time I really wished I'd brought my painting equipment with me the scene would make a lovely picture. (lukisan yang indah)

- Infinitives
  I'm trying to picture your life with a baby. (untuk membayangkan)

100. Play (1k graded)

- Article
  They want me to write a play for Queen Mary's 80th birthday!' she told Max. (sebuah drama)

- Possessive
Agatha’s play for radio was called Three Blind Mice. (Drama Agatha)

- **Conjunction**
  It was difficult for him, but he learned to read music and play the piano. (dan memainkan)

- **Auxiliary**
  'You didn’t play very well,’ Louis said. (tidak bermain)

- **Infinitives**
  'I always wanted to play with good players,’ remembers Ringo. (untuk bermain)

101. Poor (1k graded)

- **Article**
  But marriage was impossible because Rafael was a poor, fatherless fisherman.’ (orang miskin)

- **Conjunction**
  Most died when they were young and poor. (dan miskin)

- **Adverb**
  But he is probably poor and needs his orang-utan. (mungkin sengsara)

- **Possessive**
Everything showed that the Smiths had lots of money, very different from Nail's poor little house. (Rumah kecil Nail yang malang)

- Preposition
  The money was then given to poor people. (ke orang miskin)

102. Post (2k graded)
- Article
  A post is now vacant which might suit you. (posisi)

- Conjunction
  Restaurants, offices, flats, cinemas, schools, hospitals, and post offices will all be just a few lift stops away. (pos)

- Auxiliary
  But maybe he didn't post them. (tidak mengirimkan)

- Possessive
  And so I really felt I had to resign my post and give up the idea of being a vicar. (posisiku)

- Infinitives
  I gave the letters to a driver to post in Lusaka so that they'd get to you more quickly. (untuk mengirimkan)

103. Present (2k graded)
- Article
Greek friend of Philip bought it for an enormous sum of money and gave it to Philip as a present. (hadiah)

- Adverb
  I grew up in a port town where my father and many others like him worked the great ocean steamers, and the waterfront was always present - in sight, sound and mind. (selalu ada)

- Possessive
  Everyone knew the ring, as it had been Doramin's present to Stein long ago. (Hadiah Doramin)

- Preposition
  This brought him to Darius's choffice of battlefield Gaugamela, in present-day Iraq. (saat ini)

- Conjunction
  Images from our past and present come together. (saat ini)

104. Pretty (Academic general)

- Article
  I mean, I'm a pretty good shoplifter, like, but yesterday all I got was two bloody Barbie Dolls, y'know, a tenner each, like. (cukup bagus)
• Adverb
Fishing was always pretty rough and ready but for most of the post-war years the core was a modern sector with employed and unionized labour working for large capitalist enterprises. (selalu cukup keras)

• Conjunction
Always blonde and cool and pretty and respectful. (dan cantik)

• Preposition
The old adage garbage in garbage out has been replaced by the new, garbage in pretty picture out, and it is dangerous. (dalam gambar yang bagus)

• Pronoun
"Is it not remarkable," she said, her pretty brows arched in bewilderment, "that an organisation set up in support of the family is thereby assumed to be against the welfare state? (Alisnya yang cantik)

105.Product (academic general)

• Article
Thus the idea of this privileged type of music is a product of the very culture of which the music is part. (sebuah produksi)

• Conjunction
Both process and product can contribute to policy and practice. (dan hasil)

- **Adverb**
  In general, we are reminded that glass was hardly an "everyday product" in antiquity. (produk sehari-hari)

- **Pronoun**
  an operator must follow in order to cause his product to function properly. (Produknya)

- **Collocation**
  they are not the direct result of individual production, are the indirect product of the process of production undertaken as a social task. (produk tidak langsung)

106. Property (academic general)

- **Article**
  In this respect they share a property of living organisms. (properti)

- **Conjunction**
  the evolution of labour and property. (dan properti)

- **Collocation**
  these people were council tenants hoping to move to better property. (kekayaan yang lebih baik)
- Possessive
  
  father's property was divided among his heirs. (Harta ayah)

- Preposition
  
  Changes in property right regimes also influenced people-wildlife interactions and were related with species mobility. (dalam kepemilikan)

107. Purpose (academic general)

- Article
  
  Nature misleads to a purpose, like the use of camouflage to deceive predators. (sebuah tujuan)

- Collocation
  
  the accepted purpose or direction of the talk exchange in which you are engaged. (tujuan yang diterima)

- Conjunction
  
  Records have a container, content, and purpose. (dan tujuan)

- Pronoun
  
  His purpose was to demonstrate not that the earth did spin but that it was impossible for human reason to prove that it did not. (tujuannya)

- Preposition
Consider in this connection the point I made earlier that comprehension is necessarily incomplete and dependent on purpose.

(pada tujuan)

108. Quality (2k graded)

- Article
  In fact he taught counterpoint as a central concept to creative compositional thought and expression, a quality that is present in the music of all his students. (sebuah qualitas)

- Collocation
  Stephen George, professor in politics at Sheffield University, insists the recent expansion in student numbers has not affected quality. (mempengaruhi kualitas)

- Conjunction
  It will be graded on its teaching and quality of provision against its own written aims and objectives. (dan kualitas)

- Preposition
  a major review of higher education, focusing on quality and the cost and funding of any further increases in numbers. (pada kualitas)

- Pronoun
Only her eyes had kept their quality, although they were less bright.

(kualitas mereka)

109. Raise (academic general)

- Article
  If I ask my boss for a raise he'll sack me or bite my head off. (kenaikan gaji)

- Conjunction
  These are in various ways different, as reflection will show, and raise different questions. (menimbulkan)

- Adverb
  A course dealing with poetry would certainly raise theoretical problems. (pasti menimbulkan)

- Pronoun
  Indeed, does not Locke himself raise this objection. (dia mengajukan)

- Infinitives
  It is always possible to raise questions concerning religion at a later stage. (untuk mengajukan)

110. Real (1k graded)

- Article
Not a real cat, but the shape of a cat outlined in the white bedroom wall. (nyata)

- Conjunction
In fact there were very few cowboys no more than 40,000 and real cowboys did not shoot each other or fight Indians very often. (dan koboi sejati)

- Possessive
In the end, people real ised that most of it was Diana's real story. (Cerita Diana yang nyata)

- Preposition
But two of the actors have lived in New York in real life. (dikehidupan nyata)

- Adverb
And the mask over the face was frighteningly real - it was the face of a dead man. (sangat menakutkan)

111. Red (1k graded)

- Article
Opposite her stood a heavy man with a red face. (wajah merah)

- Adverb
It was already red with Rafael’s blood. (sudah merah)

- Conjunction
Grateful passengers could see them because they all wore the same T-shirts and red hats. (dan topi merah)

- Pronoun
people were running about wildly and one of the officials had his red flag up. (Bendera merahnya)

- Preposition
Soldiers, called the Guards, in red jackets and tall black hats ride on horseback down a street in Whitehall, London. (Menggunakan jaket merah)

112. Regard (academic general)

- Conjunction
That is enough to add to its value and regard it as valid, if the other conditions for the validity of consent are met. (dan menganggap)

- Auxiliary
she notes, "didn't regard it as important, otherwise they wouldn't have let me do it." (tidak menganggap)

- Pronoun
Gregory liked Guntram because of his benefactions to the Church and his regard for churchmen (perhatiannya)
- Collocation
  Perhaps surprisingly, the indications are that Offa continued to hold Canterbury in high regard. (menjunjung tinggi)

- Preposition
  In regard to the wealth of individual secular priests we are on firmer ground. (Berkenaan dengan)

113. Remember (2k graded)

- Adverb
  It was a wonderful view - one he felt he'd always remember. (selalu ingat)

- Conjunction
  'I have,' he answered slowly, 'but remember I am only a poor country vicar. (tapi ingat)

- Auxiliary
  'She didn't remember you at first,' he said. (tidak ingat)

- Preposition
  'Isn't it about Branwell Bront? in remember Mrs Polswett mentioning it to me.' (ingat)

- Infinitives
  She tried to remember what to do when this happened. (mengingat)
114. Research (2k graded)

- **Article**
  
  He went back to the research building and sat in front of his computer for a few minutes. (penelitian)

- **Conjunction**
  
  according to the Centre for Information on Language Teaching and research. (dan penelitian)

- **Preposition**
  
  This was his fifth at research level in biochemistry. (pada penelitian)

- **Possessive**
  
  He believes the MBA programme benefits directly from the department's research interests and the 'academic rigour' that the university fosters. (penelitian departemen)

- **Infinitives**
  
  AT the beginning of a five-month trip through India to research a guidebook for spiritual seekers. (untuk meneliti)

115. Return (1k graded)

- **Article**
It contained a photograph of a girl on a beautiful black horse, and a return ticket to New York. (tiket pulang)

- Conjunction
  But after his father's accident and death, Ethan had to leave his studies and return home. (dan kembali)

- Possessive
  The return of Christ Some Christians predicted Christ's return to Earth at the start of the new Millennium. (kembalinya Kristus)

- Auxiliary
  Tomorrow you will return to England,' he said , and I knew that tomorrow was the day of my death. (akan kembali)

- Infinitives
  Allow movement to return to normal as soon as possible. (kembali)

116. Rock (1k graded)

- Article
  He took his boat close to the shore and tied it to a rock . (sebuah batu)

- Conjunction
  Many hundreds of feet below was a dark world of trees and rock . (dan batu)
• Pronoun
It sang wildly in the leafless branches of the tall tree just behind their rock. (batu mereka)

• Adverb
There was a smile on his usually rock-like face. (yang biasanya seperti batu)

• Preposition
He was jumping from rock to rock towards them. (ke batu)

117. Run (1k graded)

• Article
OK, but go for a run or take some other exercise. (lari-lari)

• Adverb
In the road, little boys always run after him and hit him. (selalu berlari)

• Conjuction
Each player from the first team tries to hit the ball and run round a big square from corner to corner. (dan berlari)

• Auxiliary
We didn’t run away! (tidak lari)

• Infinitives
I turned to run back downstairs, to find this open door. (untuk berlari)

118. School (2k graded)

- **Article**
  
it was not a healthy place for a school. (sebuah sekolah)

- **Conjunction**
  
About 80 per cent of those interviewed in Britain, France and Spain thought home and school should share the task of personal education. (dan sekolah)

- **Preposition**
  
If his teachers had been able to make things as interesting as that, he would have learnt a lot more at school. (di sekolah)

- **Pronoun**
  
She went on and on about her school. (sekolahnya)

- **Collocation**
  
Some of my friends steal things from shops after school. (sepulang sekolah)

119. Search (2k graded)

- **Article**
I can't let him organize a search party. (pencarian)

- Conjunction
  If you don't, she'll only come in uninvited and search the house for your bank books.' (dan mencari)

- Pronoun
  She danced with a young man she knew from university and continued her search. (pencariannya)

- Auxiliary
  We will search your room. (akan mencari)

- Infinitives
  They continued to search for the two men, but without success. (untuk mencari)

120. Seek (academic general)

- Adverb
  These primary processes always seek pleasure and avoid pain, that is, they function according to the pleasure principle. (selalu mencari)

- Conjunction
  Either they can maintain their expectations and seek new ways of meeting them. (dan mencari)

- Collocation
Only after his accession did Richard seek to exploit Morgan’s Welsh connections. (Richard mencari)

- Auxiliary
  
  If it is positively charged electrically, it will seek electrons. (akan mencari)

- Infinitives
  
  The reason is probably not hard to seek. (untuk mencari)

121. Serious (2k graded)

- Article
  
  'Good evening to you,' he said in a serious voice. (serius)

- Conjunction
  
  He appears to be a most polite and serious young man. (dan serius)

- Adverb
  
  'Kruger is obviously serious,' he added, and took a long drink. (pasti serius)

- Preposition
  
  Managed care plans that have denied needed, critical care, resulting in serious injury or death. (dalam serius)

- Collocation
Dave's condition is really serious, he thought. (benar benar serius)

122. Shape (2k graded)

- Article
  Then George tried, and he knocked it into a shape which was strange, and terrible, and ugly. (sebuah bentuk)

- Conjunction
  where the engineers would freeze it and shape it. (dan membentuk)

- Pronoun
  This is her shape. (bentuknya)

- Preposition
  Again, the cave was very regular in shape and height. (dalam bentuk)

- Auxiliary
  But we are in the very early stages of a multi-media revolution in which film and television will shape the way we learn. (akan membentuk)

123. Short (2k graded)

- Article
I slept for a short time but was woken when the coach stopped. (waktu pendek)

- Conjunction

7 November University has taken some of the enjoyment out of writing my own poetry and short stories. (dan cerita pendek)

- Preposition

Anything can be known in depth at short notice. (pada pesan singkat)

- Pronoun

They took off her short dancing skirt and tied a new skirt round her waist. (pendeknya)

- Adverb

It seemed a surprisingly short time before he was saying, 'The spaceship after next will take me home.' (sangat singkat)

124. Significant (academic general)

- Article

A significant number of projects in Thailand in the late 1990s had significant cost overruns. (signifikan)

- Possessive
Althusser's significant contribution was to problematize the concept of history by addressing its presuppositions about temporality.

- Conjunction
  Interesting and significant not just in what they say but in where they are saying it. (dan signifikan)
- Adverb
  it is certainly significant that the word" tragedy" is not itself part of the title. (tentu signifikan)
- Preposition
  And although disagreeing in significant respects with Schwoerer, W. (dalam signifikan)

125.Single (1k graded)

- Article
  It's a single room. (Tunggal)
- Conjunction
  shouting on Walton Street and buying cheap wine and single beers. (dan satu)
Guardian, November 1993 On single parents 'If someone is old enough to father a child, he should be old enough to bring it up.' (pada orangtua tunggal)

- Pronoun
  Too many people who find themselves single again will rush into another marriage too quickly, and just repeat the same pattern. (diri mereka lajang)

- Adverb
  Ian was saying softly, 'you aren't the only one to find yourselves suddenly single.' (tiba tiba lajang)

126. Sleep (1k graded)

- Article
  Have a sleep. (tidur)

- Conjunction
  He wanted to lie down and sleep. (dan tidur)

- Auxiliary
  I didn't sleep for a minute last night. (tidak tidur)

- Pronoun
  Perhaps she died in her sleep. (tidurnya)

- Adverb
He did not usually sleep on his back. (biasanya tidur)

127. Social (2k graded)

- Article
  I’ve been let down twice Janine Owen is a mature student in her third year of a social and political studies course at Sheffield University. (sosial)

- Conjunction
  In Denmark and Finland half the population thinks the home should play a bigger role than school in personal and social education. (dan pendidikan sosial)

- Possessive
  she might easily convince him of the inferiority of Elizabeth's social position. (posisi sosial Elizabeth)

- Preposition
  It's all the fault, she decided, of these stupid differences in social class. (dikelas sosial)

- Adverb
  And students are entitled to join the clubs and societies of the universities and enjoy their lively social milieu. (sosial yang semarak)
128. Song (academic general)

- Article
  a song that was in the first version of the show and actually published in 1692. (Sebuah lagu)

- Conjunction
  an alternative world that offered not only contact with the masses, humour, and song but also drink, conviviality, and sexual opportunity. (dan lagu)

- Possessive
  For instance, we may be setting Dryden's song for Saint Cecilia's Day. (Lagu Dryden)

- Pronoun
  His song seems like a recollection of one of Eliot's music. (lagunya)

- Preposition
  The image of the hunt, brought into sharp focus by the cave paintings, remained in song, dance and saga long after the basic need to kill had passed. (dalam nyanyian)

129. Speak (1k graded)

- Adverb
  She did not always speak politely, she did not wear dark suits, and she gave her opinions fearlessly. (selalu berbicara)
• Conjunction
  I will go and speak with Mordred. (dan berbucara)

• Auxiliary
  We didn't speak for a long time. (tidak berbicara)

• Pronoun
  They talked so loudly in their excitement that the adults could only just hear themselves speak. (diri mereka berbicara)

• Infinitive
  The monster began to speak. (untuk berbicara)

130. Stand (1k graded)

• Article
  He tried to walk and stand like an Indian. (dan berdiri)

• Auxiliary
  Don't stand there, boy! (jangan berdiri)

• Pronoun
  I saw him stand and look up at this window with his dear eyes. (dia berdiri)

• Adverb
  "I will personally stand in the schoolhouse door!" (secara pribadi berdiri)
131. Statement (academic general)

- **Infinitive**
  
  It was impossible to stand.  (untuk berdiri)

- **Article**
  
  in the same letter Marx goes on to refer to an "all American author" as one of his authorities for such a statement.  (pernyataan)

- **Preposition**
  
  There is one exception to the above statement as has been pointed out.  (diatas pernyataan)

- **Conjunction**
  
  Grammar exercises (each preceded by examples and statement of rule) on various verb forms occurring in the passage.  (dan pernyataan)

- **Possessive**
  
  Bede's statement about the origins of the Germanic settlers in England is generally accepted.  (pernyataan Bede)

- **Pronoun**
  
  If I use a word incorrectly what I mean will not be what my statement means.  (pernyataanku)

132. Stop (1k graded)

- **Article**
He came, to a stop in the centre of the arena.  (berhenti)

- Adverb
  But this does not always stop them voting!  (selalu berhenti)

- Conjunction
  "You must go back to England and stop your work in Burma," they told her.  (dan hentikan)

- Auxiliary
  But Tom didn't stop there.  (tidak berhenti)

- Infinitive
  He wanted to stop running.  (untuk berhenti)

133. Strong (1k graded)

- Article
  A strong house, with only a few small windows, was also good protection against criminals.  (Kuat)

- Conjunction
  That's what he was like when he was young, tall and strong and handsome.  (dan kuat)

- Pronoun
  Her strong white teeth touched my neck.  (gigi putihnya yang kuat)

- Possessive
'A Day in the Life' was one of the best examples of Paul and John's **strong points**. (poin Paul dan John yang kuat)

- **Adjective**
  It was dark, and the wind was **very strong**. (sangat kuat)

134. **Success (2k graded)**

- **Article**
  I did try to sing again, but it was not a **success**. (sukses)

- **Possessive**
  But in 1895 everything changed and Oscar Wilde's **success** in public life was over. (kesuksesan Oscar Wilde)

- **Conjunction**
  As Thatcher's children, they know that their survival and **success** is solely in their hands. (dan kesuksesan)

- **Adjective**
  Clearly the dinner-party was being a **great success**. (sukses besar)

- **Pronoun**
  Nobody deserves her **success** more than she does. (kesuksesannya)

135. **Support (2k graded)**

- **Article**
  One bed had a broken leg, so the hotel had just put a chair under one corner of the bed as a **support**. (pendukung)
• Conjunction

'Well, isn't that great?' said Mr Neck, looking round proudly for agreement and support.  (dan dukungan)

• Preposition

The crowd shouted in support and Mzimbi raised his hands.  (dalam dukungan)

• Infinitive

The bank was prepared to support the plan, and agreed to lend the manager a suitable amount of money.  (untuk mendukung)

• Auxiliary

The Government will support that.  (akan mendukung)

136. Talk (1k graded)

• Article

He had a drink and a talk with me.  (dan bericara)

• Conjunction

Stay and talk like a man. (dan bicara)

• Auxiliary

She didn't talk to Mr Davis or the girls.  (tidak berbicara)

• Adjective
Later Phil tried to have a serious talk with me. (pembicaraan serius)

- Infinitive
  After the meeting a lot of people wanted to talk to Karen and ask her about the last few days. (untuk berbicara)

137. Tell (1k graded)
- Adverb
  I always tell the truth. (selalu memberi tahu)

138. Test (2k graded)
- Pronoun
  And the people who tell these stories - are their lives any better than mine?” (yang memberi tahu)
I've been sent here to give you a test. (sebuah ujian)

- **Conjunction**
  She had realized he would fit fresh air containers and test them. (dan menguji)

- **Adjective**
  It's going to be a good test whether the will is alive in the convention to do something constructive. (ujian yang bagus)

- **Infinitive**
  I wanted to test him too. (untuk menguji)

- **Pronoun**
  If you fail your test, will you kill yourself? (ujianmu)

139. Think (1k graded)

- **Adverb**
  She'll always think kindly of Mr Hosnler Angel, and I can't stop her. (selalu berfikir)

- **Conjunction**
  Now they could forget the world outside and think only of themselves. (dan berfikir)

- **Auxiliary**
  But the FA didn't think it was funny. (tidak berfikir)
• Pronoun

What must she think of him? (dia berfikir)

• Infinitive

I began to think that this was a good way to die. (untuk berfikir)

140. Time (1k graded)

• Article

She just needs to sleep for a time. (waktu)

• Conjunction

After all that work and time, he couldn't give it to her. (dan waktu)

• Adjective

It was a bad time. (waktu yang buruk)

• Pronoun

Karen spent nearly all her time at a long meeting. (waktunya)

• Preposition

We are just in time. (tepat waktu)

141. Together (1k graded)

• Conjunction

Another waiter came, and together they threw Soapy out into the cold street. (dan bersama sama)

• Adjective

I believe that you will be happy together. (bahagia bersama)
• Preposition

Let's talk our way in together. (bersama)

• Adverb

People of all ages sat quietly together in little groups, remembering Diana. (diam bersama)

• Pronoun

Then he brought them together and they jumped into the air. (mereka bersama)

142. Touch (1k graded)

• Conjunction

I want to put my hand out and touch you. (dan menyentuh)

• Auxiliary

It hit the floor loudly, but didn't touch me. (tidak menyentuh)

• Pronoun

To take it off they had to break their touch. (sentuhan mereka)

• Preposition

Something I've done recently is get in touch with all the relatives I haven't seen for years. (berhubungan)

• Infinitive

I want you to touch him. (untuk menyentuh)

143. Train (2k graded)
• Article
Then I would take a train to the south. (sebuah kereta)

• Possessive
I sent two men to the first station where Benson's train would stop. (kereta Benson)

• Pronoun
By that time he had missed his train but he decided to go into town and spend the night at the Station Hotel. (keretanya)

• Preposition
He had looked out of the little window they have in train toilets. (di toilet kereta)

• Auxiliary
I will train you to sing and, I hope, to act the parts. (akan melatih)

144. Turn (1k graded)

• Conjunction
Put your homework away, Christine - and turn that TV off, Andrew. (dan matikan)

• Auxiliary
He didn’t turn around. (tidak berbalik)

• Possessive
Then it was Hawkwood's turn. (Giliran Hawkwood)
• Article

Whatever let me have a turn. (giliran)

• Preposition

Day after day, Robert and Annie sat in turn at their daughter's hospital bedside. (pada giliran)

145. Understand (2k graded)

• Conjunction

I wanted to get to know her and understand. (dan mengerti)

• Adjective

You'd better understand this clearly, young woman we share, and we share equally.

• Adverb

How Hymorell did it I don't completely understand. (mengerti seluruhnya)

• Auxiliary

I didn't understand what he meant at first, but just watched him as he drank. (tidak mengerti)

• Preposition

in understand that you are going to stay with Dr Mdel for a while. (dalam pengertian)
When Henry VIII dismissed three of these gentlemen and various other household officials in 1519, the Venetian ambassador commented that they had had great authority and had been the "very soul" of the King. (dan bermacam macam)

an agreement to complete various assignments between group sessions is signed by each participant. (melengkapi berbagai)

Some recent recordings by European ensembles use non-Western instruments, especially various forms of percussion. (terutama berbagai)

here might be disputes among the offspring of his various wives. (berbagai istrinya)

Infinitive
The design of their various types of sledge. (berbagai macam...mereka)

147. View (2k graded)

- **Article**
  It was a very pleasant hotel with a view of some yellow palm trees and the deep blue Indian Ocean. (pemandangan)

- **Adjective**
  I decided to approach from the front, to get the best view of the house. (penglihatan yang lebih baik)

- **Pronoun**
  Brat said it was probably the champagne, and turned her away from her view of Simon. (pandangannya)

- **Preposition**
  Suddenly an army train came into view and went hurrying past to the west. (mulai terlihat)

- **Infinitive**
  A time to view his controversies and frailties in a kinder light, as perhaps the peculiar byproducts of greatness. (untuk melihat)

148. Walk (1k graded)
A walk in Amnesia

That morning my wife and I said our usual goodbyes. (berjalan jalan)

They could sleep on the island, and walk about. (dan berjalan)

Manhattan is a small island, so you can always walk. (terus berjalan)

He began to walk up the hill to the village. (berjalan)

His clothes, his hair, and even his walk were different. (jalannya)

"It's a water rail," the voice said. (air)

Keep your eyes open and your head above water. (diatas air)

Soon his skin began to shine and water flew from the corners of his mouth. (dan air)
But you know that it is much, much worse for the people in the black water. (air hitam)

- Pronoun
  
  He drank the last of his water and thought carefully. (airnya)

150. Wear (2k graded)

- Adverb
  
  I always wear the same things. (selalu memakai)

- Conjunction
  
  I used to put my hair up and wear a wig that looks like Curtis's hair. (dan memakai)

- Infinitive
  
  The fact was that Miss Pole had a new cap and wanted to wear it. (untuk memakai)

- Auxiliary
  
  Tomorrow, all day, you will wear a notice on your forehead saying UNTIDY!" (akan memakai)

- Pronoun
  
  She had removed from her lips, cheeks and eyebrows all the colour he had made her wear to look like an Earth woman. (dia memakai)
CONCLUSION

This study tries to design and provide the appropriate dictionary for students and teachers based on vocabulary in books entitled *When English Rings A Bell*. This study has produce results the vocabulary that focus on classification of K-1 words used in the students’ books. Therefore students can overcome their lack of vocabulary in English language learning, furthermore students can find the meaning of vocabulary that they do not understand in their book appropriately according to the context in the book.

This study used three textbook in different level, grade VII, VIII, and IX, as a source for this study and analyzed it using computer program which connected to the internet. The using of internet connection in this study make it as its limitation because the unstable internet connection. In the future research, hope that researcher using a stable connection.


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