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Appendices

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Appendix B: Text Analysis – in text display

Guide to analysis

The following analyses use a colour display in an endeavour to supply a global view of patterns of APPRAISAL in the texts. Colour is used so that, at a glance, it is possible to identify both the density of APPRAISAL values, the location of individual items in the text's unfolding structure and any patterns of occurrence and co-occurrence in the text. My concern here was to avoid the decontextualisation which can so easily follow from statistical analyses.

Two versions of the text are provided: an ATTITUDE analysis (AFFECT, JUDGEMENT and APPRECIATION) and an ENGAGEMENT analysis. An intensity analysis (high values of FORCE plus FOCUS:sharpen) is also provided, accompanying either the ENGAGEMENT or the ATTITUDE analysis.

The following display devices are employed
General devices
- Underlining = extra-vocalised contexts – the textual span is a projected clause, Verbiage, Matter etc
- *Italics* = token of APPRAISAL
- **Bold** is used to indicate interactional values (demands and offers). This includes not only modals of obligation, and imperatives but also projecting verbs which report the making of demands – *he demanded that, he ordered them to, he promised* to etc

Underlining and bold interact to indicate extra-vocalised interactional values (PROPOSALS) – thus 'Blair has **promised to provide a positive campaign.'** indicates an interactional value (in this case an offer) has been supplied by an attributed source.

Devices for ATTITUDE
- JUDGEMENT: social sanction (propriety, veracity) in purple; social esteem (tenacity, capacity, normality) in blue.
- APPRECIATION: values in green.
- AFFECT: values in magenta (following the explanation in chapter 3, section III.4.(b)., values of connation – *trying to, aiming to, attempt to* – are included under this category).

Underlining and italics are laid over these colours – thus 'John said he was corrupt' indicates an extra-vocalised inscription of social sanction and '*They shot him at point blank range in the head*' indicates a token of social sanction. (Colour combined with underlining combined with italics indicates, of course, an extra-vocalised token – 'Police say *he shot him in the head*')

Devices for ENGAGEMENT (see figure 18, page 101 for categories)
- Extra-vocalisation, as indicated above, by underlining.
- Intra-vocalise: open (probabilisation, appearance, hearsay): values in light blue – (He may be the one.). (Values of FOCUS (soften) are also marked in light blue.)
- Intra-vocalise: close: disclaim: counter-expect – values in light green (Although he tried hard he failed; Amazingly he survived).
- Intra-vocalise: close: disclaim: deny: values in dark red – (He never knew why.)

- Intra-vocalise: close: proclaim: expect: values in dark cyan – (She, of course knew the answer; She read it because she wanted to be well briefed.).
- Intra-vocalise: close: proclaim: pronounce: values in olive green – (I contend she was the one. Indeed, he is the one.)

Intensity includes high values of FORCE and sharpened values of FOCUS. These have been marked in red.

In some case, an individual item carries more than one APPRAISAL value – for example values of AFFECT may provoke values of JUDGEMENT. A high value of JUDGEMENT or AFFECT may also carry intensification. Obviously in such instances, only one value could be indicated through colour.

In some of the text displays, ENGAGEMENT values within extra-vocalised contexts have been excluded from the analysis (since these values were not considered in any of the accounts of the various journalistic voices.) That is, there will be no colour coding of ENGAGEMENT values within extra-vocalised spans.

Full details of the analyses are provided in database form in Appendix F. below.

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<#L5S4:1/5> Foreign ministers of the 22-member Arab League **called for** a **freeze in the normalisation of relations with Israel** at a two-day meeting in Cairo that ended Monday.

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<#L7S6:1/7> He told the BBC that "in the last 18 years, we have slipped as a country to 18th place in the world economic league."

<#L8S7:1/8> He said that "we slipped not only behind France and Germany but behind Italy ... Sweden, Hong Kong and Singapore."

<#L9S8:1/9> &Brown said that the Conservatives had made 22 tax increase since winning power in 1979 and had doubled the national debt which, he predicted, would amount to 19 billion pounds (30 billion dollars) next year. And one in five British households were now without a wage-earner.

<#L10S9:1/10> The chancellor-in-waiting said that his proposed windfall tax on the "excessive profits" of the privatised utilities would raise funds to invest in training programmes for the unemployed.

<#L11S10:1/11> The policy would "move people from welfare to work," he said.

<#L12S11:1/12> &Labour has committed itself to operating within spending ceilings drafted by the government for the next two years, in a bid to ditch its former tax-and-spend image.

<#L13S12:1/13> The party is also expected to adopt the Conservative Party's inflation target of 2.5 percent.

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<#L15S14:1/15> &Labour lost the last general election in 1992 after saying that it would raise taxes to finance public spending.

<#L16S15:1/16> Despite Labour's pledge not to raise top income tax rates, leaked extracts of the party's election manifesto, which will be published on Thursday, in the Financial Times newspaper said that Labour would "review the corporate and capital gains tax regimes to see how the tax system can promote greater long-term investment."

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<#L11S10:1/11> The policy would "move people from welfare to work," he said.

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<#L15S14:1/15> &Labour lost the last general election in 1992 after saying that it would raise taxes to finance public spending.

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Attitude analysis

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<#L3S1:1/2> It is not often you can say that a great political party stinks in the public nostrils, meaning that it has acquired almost universal *contempt* even among its own supporters.
<#L4S2:1/3> Yet that would be true, this morning, of the Scottish Conservative Party.
<#L5S3:1/4> It is being *torn apart* not by its traditional foes in the other parties or by its many critics in the Scottish press.
<#L6S4:1/5> It is being *devoured from within*, by a parasite compounded of cowardice, *distrust* and mutual *hatred* rather than ideological division.
<#L7S5:1/6> That is what makes this crisis so extreme.
<#L8S6:1/7> This is what makes a Tory wipeout in Scotland at the election a real possibility rather than a nationalist pipedream.
<#L9S7:1/8> And if that happens can independence - and not just home rule - be far behind?
<#L10S8:1/9> The resignation of Sir Michael Hirst as party chairman is not an edifying tale.
<#L11S9:1/10> Its circumstances break every rule in the Tory book.
<#L12S10:1/11> It is not just that Sir Michael, kirk elder and paterfamilias, admitted a "past indiscretion" in his personal life, involving a gay liaison.
<#L13S11:1/12> It is not the hypocrisy which in retrospect can be seen to have underlain the right he claimed to rebuke the Church for political interference, or his habit at party functions of paying graceful tribute to his wife Naomi and their three children.
<#L14S12:1/13> It is not even about the "gay clique" said to exercise undue influence in the party.
<#L15S13:1/14> That such a group, centred on former councillor Paul Martin, has existed is not in doubt.
<#L16S14:1/15> It is a group noted for its impudence and its promiscuity.
<#L17S15:1/16> But it is an *embarrassment*, a pimple on the party rather than a cancerous growth.
<#L18S16:1/17> It is not an offence to be gay, though to mix a gay relationship with marriage is no less a betrayal than a heterosexual dalliance.
<#L19S17:1/18> Let us allow, even, that at a time of heightened sensitivity to sleaze, Sir Michael's attempt to secure the blue-chip Eastwood candidacy left vacant by the resignation of Allan Stewart was ill-judged.
<#L20S18:1/19> It would have given a hostage to fortune.
<#L21S19:1/20> It could have caused further *embarrassment* as the election approached.
<#L22S20:1/21> It might have caused even more if he had been elected and in, the absence of other senior Scottish Tories defeated in marginal seats, had attained frontbench office.
<#L23S21:1/22> It **should be acknowledged, also, that a genuine grassroots** front **to "stop Micky" - as candidate, though, not as chairman - emerged in the west of Scotland.**
<#L24S22:1/23> First of all, there was genuine anger in the Eastwood constituency association that he had been presumptuous in putting his name forward, even making it a condition of his candidacy that he should be unopposed.
<#L25S23:1/24> The anger surfaced with the explicit statement by his old enemy Anna McCurley - one of 11 Tory MPs, including Sir Michael himself, defeated in the 1987 election - that she would rather see Donald Duck as candidate than Micky.
<#L26S24:1/25> But those who rang round the tabloids, reminding them of Sir Michael's gay affiliations, swam in deeper pools.
<#L27S25:1/26> The thought that Sir Michael might walk off with the safest seat in Scotland, while Malcolm Rifkind, Ian Lang and Scottish Secretary Michael Forsyth teetered in their marginals, was too much for many to bear.
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<#L8S6:1/7> This is what makes a Tory wipeout in Scotland at the election a real possibility rather than a nationalist pipedream.

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<#L23S21:1/22> It should be acknowledged, also, that a genuine grassroots front to "stop Micky" - as candidate, though, not as chairman - emerged in the west of Scotland.

<#L24S22:1/23> First of all, there was genuine anger in the Eastwood constituency association that he had been presumptuous in putting his name forward, even making it a condition of his candidacy that he should be un opposed.

<#L25S23:1/24> The anger surfaced with the explicit statement by his old enemy Anna McCurley - one of 11 Tory MPs, including Sir Michael himself, defeated in the 1987 election - that she would rather see Donald Duck as candidate than Micky.

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<#L1S-2:1/2> <s> Private education is the election issue that *dare not speak its name* - except at a dinner party near you </s>

<#L4S1:1/3> As Tony Blair has said of his three priorities for power, there's education, education and education.

<#L5S2:1/4> There's the education you buy.

<#L6S3:1/5> There's the education you make, out of a bit of research and a clever house-move.

<#L7S4:1/6> And there's the education you're given.

<#L8S5:1/7> &Mr Blair will be trying to fit all three through the door of 10 Downing Street - even though until only a few years ago *the Labour Party promised it would leave private education out with the dustbins.*

<#L9S6:1/8> Were it to be pointed out to him that the door, even after the trimming away of the Assisted Places Scheme, isn't wide enough for all three, we can be assured that still *none of his priorities will be left outside.*

<#L10S7:1/9> Costly and illogical though it might seem, **the door will just have to be made wider.**

<#L11S8:1/10> The debate about private education has, it seems, itself been privatised.

<#L12S9:1/11> The sector's unfairness and iniquity have been overlooked in this campaign.

<#L13S10:1/12> It is the hot potato of the dinner party rather than the political platform, a moral chaser to both the warm beer of the provincial Tory and the champagne socialism of the middle-class liberal.

<#L14S11:1/13> You may have no more intention of sending your child to a state school than you have of going to prison, but as a taxpayer - and don't forget, when it comes to education you paid them twice! - you have a great big say in the choice of social wallpaper.

<#L15S12:1/14> It has been pointed out, most notably and volubly by the retiring Tory MP George Walden, that the two- and increasingly three-tiered engineering miracle of our education system might in fact conceal the recondite social woodworm of intolerance, an infestation of which perhaps we believe ourselves to have been long since cured.

<#L16S13:1/15> The small, noisy but assiduously courted percentile of taxpayers who also have nothing at stake have until now felt they had no more idea of where their money was going than if they'd put a coin in a box for Africa.

<#L17S14:1/16> Furthermore, teaching, a career already regarded by graduates as the penultimate resort, demands in addition a missionary selflessness to go the full mile to the last resort of the state sector, a career decision on a par with voluntary martyrdom.

<#L18S15:1/17> &Mr Blair's talk of the many and the few - as in, we intend to give to the many what in the past was available only to the few - merely relocates the arguments on the other side of the chasm.

<#L19S16:1/18> It does nothing to bridge it, and indeed **it ought not to be bridged.**

<#L20S17:1/19> **It ought to be filled in**, or left to fend for itself, an interesting social colony where the purchase of superiority provides a breeding ground for *endlessly reproducing heirarchies.*

<#L21S18:1/20> It is convenient for the private education system that at **the one time in recent history in which it ought to feel mildly threatened** it should be rescued by the white knight of injustice: consumerism.

<#L22S19:1/21> That education can be bought protects it, according to our whizzkid grasp of our rights as consumers, from being taken away.

<#L23S20:1/22> The nature of precisely what is being purchased has changed, too.

<#L24S21:1/23> Private schools merely exist.

<#L25S22:1/24> If they didn't, no one would bother to invent them.

<#L26S23:1/25> What began as the institutionalised *British fear of sentiment* - send your child away to be depersonalised, to have your *biological connection beaten out of him* and *social fitness beaten in at a fee-paying borstal* - has become an expensive indulgence in it. Only the best for my child.

<#L27S24:1/26> What else could I do?

<#L28S25:1/27> You tell me.

<#L29S26:1/28> The stock political arguments for abolishing private schools are as slim as their chances of being so.

<#L30S27:1/29> The incursions usually suggested are also relatively pointless.

<#L31S28:1/30> Removing their charitable status would merely make them more expensive - and hence more élitist - while at the same time discouraging them from practices which actually are charitable.

<#L32S29:1/31> The same can be said of imposing VAT on school fees.

<#L33S30:1/32> At least Labour's **commitment to abolish the Assisted Places Scheme** will have some effect, contributing as it does to the perceived desirability of private schools, and of state schools as places from which it is necessary for clever children to escape.

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<#L6S3:1/5> There's the education you make, out of a bit of research and a clever house-move.

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<#L10S7:1/9> Costly and illogical though it might seem, the door will just have to be made wider.

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<#L17S14:1/16> Furthermore, teaching, a career already regarded by graduates as the penultimate resort, demands in addition a missionary selflessness to go the full mile to the last resort of the state sector, a career decision on a par with voluntary martyrdom.

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<#L21S18:1/20> It is convenient for the private education system that at the one time in recent history in which it ought to feel mildly threatened it should be rescued by the white knight of injustice: consumerism.

<#L22S19:1/21> That education can be bought protects it, according to our whizzkid grasp of our rights as consumers, from being taken away.

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<#L25S22:1/24> If they didn't, no one would bother to invent them.

<#L26S23:1/25> What began as the institutionalised British fear of sentiment - send your child away to be depersonalised, to have your biological connection beaten out of him and social fitness beaten in at a fee-paying borstal - has become an expensive indulgence in it. Only the best for my child.

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<#L28S25:1/27> You tell me.

<#L29S26:1/28> The stock political arguments for abolishing private schools are as slim as their chances of being so.

<#L30S27:1/29> The incursions usually suggested are also relatively pointless.

<#L31S28:1/30> Removing their charitable status would merely make them more expensive - and hence more élitist - while at the same time discouraging them from practices which actually are charitable.

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<#L12S10:1/11> "The strength of our country really does lie in the fact that when the president of the United States gives the State of the Union address, we all rise and we all salute that office," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

<#L13S11:1/12> "Anyone who thought that the president would get any other reception doesn't know Washington, " said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., noting that the positive response did not really mean much in terms of the president's scandal.

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<#L20S18:1/19> "If it is an integrity scandal, he may not."

<#L21S19:1/20> He added, "I am scared, if he gets away with this, what example it sets for kids, and what example it sets politically as a license to behave in any fashion."

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Attitude and intensity

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<#L3S1:1/2> &NEW-YORK -- Two small town New-Jersey teenagers [teenagers_New-Jersey] were arrested on Monday and charged with what officials called the brutal, *senseless* and elaborately plotted murders of two pizza deliverymen, [pizza_deliverymen] who were lured to an abandoned house in a remote area of Sussex-County on Saturday night and *shot to death* when they drew up in a car.

<#L4S2:1/3> The victims appeared to have been chosen randomly, their wallets and cash untouched. Officials said the slayers' motive -- if there was one -- may have been *the thrill of killing.*

<#L5S3:1/4> "They [teenagers_New-Jersey] just wanted *to see what it would be like to kill somebody,*" said one law enforcement official.

<#L6S4:1/5> &Sussex-County investigators said the killers had called four pizza parlors before finding one willing to deliver to an isolated spot in Franklin, a hamlet in the northwest corner of New-Jersey where domestic trouble and shoplifting are the usual police blotter items.

<#L7S5:1/6> The gunmen were waiting in the dark when the deliverymen arrived at the ramshackle house sometime after 10:30 p.m.

<#L8S6:1/7> Reconstructing what happened from shell casings, bullet holes, shattered glass and other evidence at the scene, investigators said that the passenger side window of the car was apparently rolled down so two cheese pizzas could be handed over, and *the assailants opened fire with .45 and .22 caliber pistols.*

<#L9S7:1/8> *The victims were both shot repeatedly* in the head and upper body.

<#L10S8:1/9> Their [pizza-deliverymen] car then rolled 30 yards down the road and veered into the edge of a marsh.

<#L11S9:1/10> There, officials said, the victims were both pulled from the blood spattered car, laid face down on the ground and each *shot again in the back of the head.*

<#L12S10:1/11> The pizzas were not eaten, officials said.

<#L13S11:1/12> Parts of them were found on the car's floor, and the rest in the bog near the victims.

<#L14S12:1/13> The Sussex-County prosecutor, Dennis O'Leary, called the murders chilling and unlike anything in his experience.

<#L15S13:1/14> "Any homicides I've been involved with, even as *senseless* as they appear, were rooted in some motive you could place some logic behind," he [O'Leary] said.

<#L16S14:1/15> "This [homicides] appears to be a particularly *senseless act.*

<#L17S15:1/16> There's nothing to indicate they [teenagers_New-Jersey] cared much who the deliverymen were."

<#L18S16:1/17> The final shots were *like an execution,* said William Geffken, the chief of detectives for the prosecutor's office, even though the victims may already have been dead.

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<#L0S0:1/1> <h> youths held in thrill killings of pizza deliverymen </h>

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<#L5S3:1/4> "They [teenagers_New-Jersey] just wanted to see what it would be like to kill somebody," said one law enforcement official.

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Results B

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Results C

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Results D

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- 4 of the 6 commentator voice texts had values: frequency 0.6 - 2.2
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Results E

Results for FORCE:metaphor (*prices skyrocketed*)

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Results F

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Results I

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Results J

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- all correspondent-voice texts contained values – 0.8 to 4.1.
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Results K

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- reporter voice – 3 of the 10 texts contained values, from 0.9 to 2.6 per 500 words.
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Results M

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Results N

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- commentator voice – 3 of 6 texts contained values, from 0.5 to 0.6.

Results O

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- correspondent voice: values in 5 of 6 texts – 0.8 to 2.3.
- all commentator-voice texts contained values, from 4.5 to 9.8.

Results P

Results for close:disclaim:inter-textual counter-expect – unattributed contexts
(*amazingly, only, just, still, even* etc)

- reporter voice: value in 1 of 10 texts – 0.9 per 500 words.
- correspondent voice: values in 3 of 6 text – 0.9 to 3.3.
- commentator voice : values in 5 of 6 texts – 1.1 to 6.5.

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- reporter voice – 17 of the 20 contained values, from 0.8 to 2.4 per 500 words.
- correspondent voice – all texts contained values, from 0.8 to 4.1.
- commentator voice – all texts contained values, from 1.8 to 3.3.

Appendix D: texts for lexical links analysis

(For an example lexical chain analysis, see Appendix E, following)

Text 1: Hurricane Report

Million flee as hurricane pounds Florida coast

MIAMI, Monday: Hurricane Andrew smashed ashore south of Miami early today with walls of water and the howling terror of 257 km/h winds, forcing a million people to flee and leaving at least 13 dead in the wake of what could be the biggest storm to hit the United States this century.

Andrew blew off roofs, shattered windows, uprooted trees and lashed multi-million-dollar beach front homes and high-rise apartments. In art-deco Miami Beach department store mannequins flew through the air and sand buried ocean-front boulevards.

At least two people were reported dead, one of them hit by a falling tree, and in the Bahamas a government spokesman said there were reports of four deaths on either Abaco or Eleuthera, outlying eastern islands.

In Washington, President Bush said he would declare Florida a disaster area later today and send the State emergency aid.

By 8 am (local time), the storm had moved across Florida with the centre 89 kilometres southeast of Naples heading into the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 50,000 people jammed shelters and at least 400,000 were without power emergency officials said. Phone services were sporadic. Thousands fled inland while others huddled inside shuttered homes trying to ride out the storm.

A radio reporter saw a couch flying through the air and the birds at the Miami Zoo were moved into toilets to keep them safe.

At the car park at the Doral Resort Hotel and Country Club hundreds of car alarms triggered by the storm made a deafening noise.

The Category IV hurricane began pummelling the Florida coast about 5 am. First reports revealed widespread damage and flooding on the island of Key Biscayne, where the hurricane first hit.

In Fort Lauderdale, Red Cross officials said they urgently needed bread and water.

In South Miami, Mr George Ramirez watched as his car was lifted off his driveway and blown through a window into his living room. He managed to get out of the way and was not hurt.

The Category IV rating makes the storm as powerful as Hurricane Hugo, which devastated the Caribbean and the south-east United States in 1989, killing 26 people and causing about $10 billion in damage.

A mass evacuation from barrier islands, high-rise flats and low-lying coastal neighbourhoods began yesterday to move out the estimated one million residents living in high-risk areas.

Many shelters in Miami were overflowing by evening and emergency workers began transporting residents further inland by bus.

Dade County officials sent four buses to try to gather scores of homeless people living under bridges in Miami.

People in wheelchairs were helped onto buses and taken to shelters. Hardware stores and supermarkets were packed as shoppers stocked up on torches, batteries, bottled water and canned goods.

Florida's Governor, Mr Lawton Chiles, declared a state of emergency. (From *The Sydney Morning Herald* 25/8/92)

Text 2: Death Jaunt Car Crash Report

SCHOOL JAUNT ENDS IN DEATH CRASH
By Shelley-Anne Couch (*Sydney Morning Herald* 14/8/92)
A 17-year-old boy was killed instantly when a car carrying eight school friends - two in the boot - skidded on a bend and slammed into a tree yesterday.
A 16-year-old girl passenger was in critical condition last night -police said she might need to have her leg amputated -and a 17-year-old boy was in a serious but stable condition after the tree embedded itself in the car.
Incredibly, the two girls in the boot of the V8 Holden Statesman and another girl escaped with only cuts and bruises.
The eight friends, two boys and six girls from years 11 and 12, had left Trinity Senior High School in Wagga yesterday at lunchtime, cramming into one car to go to an interschool sports carnival. But a few kilometers later the car ploughed into a tree in Captain Cook Drive.
Police believe the driver lost control on a bend, skidded on a gravel shoulder and slammed into a tree on a nearby reserve.
Emergency crews said that when they arrived, the uprooted tree was embedded in the car.
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Police believe the friends from the Catholic high school were on their way to one of the student's homes before heading to the carnival.

Text 3: Bombing Attack on Egypt's President

Muslim militants step up attacks on Egyptian officials
PM survives bomb blast
CAIRO, Friday: Islamic militants stepped up their campaign of terror in Egypt yesterday, exploding a powerful car bomb that narrowly missed the Prime Minister, Mr Atef Sedki, and blasted a nearby school, killing a young girl and injuring at least nine others.
Mr Sedki was the third senior Egyptian official targeted in recent months in a wave of fundamentalist attacks.
The incidents have crippled Egypt's tourism industry and left the nation stunned by the pervasive violence and the massive police crackdown that, so far, has failed to halt it.
The armoured car in which Mr Sedki was travelling escaped the explosion by only seconds.
The Jihad organisation, the group that assassinated Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in 1981, claimed responsibility for yesterday's attack.

It said it was avenging the Government's crackdown on Jihad and its sister organisation, the Gamaa al-lslamiya, whose spiritual leader, Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, is facing charges in New York in connection with the World Trade Centre bombing.

The Egyptian Government has sentenced 38 Islamic militants to death in the past year, 18 of whom have been executed so far.

In a statement faxed to an international news agency, the group also challenged the Government's claim to have halted Islamic militant activity in Egypt.

"This operation is a sign of the lie of the regime when it claims to have finished the Jihad group," the organisation said.

"With the will of God, Jihad will rain blow upon blow on the regime, continuing on the path of holy war until Egypt is freed from American and Jewish occupation."

Islamic militants injured the Interior Minister, Mr Hassan Alfi, in an August bomb blast that killed five and injured about 20 others.

The Information Minister Mr Safwat Sharif, was slightly injured in April when gunmen, posing as security guards, opened fire on him as he left his home.

Mr Sedki, 63, is the nominal head of the Cabinet in Egypt but wields little actual power in the Government of President Hosni Mubarak.

Nonetheless, the attack against him demonstrated how far the Government was from controlling the Islamic militants,

In yesterday's attack, a car which had been parked for days near Mr Sedki's home in the posh Cairo suburb of Heliopolis exploded shortly after noon as the Prime Minister and his motorcade left on their usual route to his office.

The bomb blew the windows out of a nearby school killing a student, and demolished a nearby wall.

Mr Sedki, who went past the car only seconds before it exploded, probably escaped injury only because his vehicle was armoured, witnesses said.

"They will not escape from us. They will never escape. These people are wicked, nothing but wicked," an enraged Mr Sedki told journalists later at his office. "The Government will continue its efforts to eradicate this phenomenon that is alien to the Egyptian people. Such acts do not show courage as much as they show cowardice."
(*Sydney Morning Herald* 27/11/93)

Appendix E: example lexical chain analysis

A lexical link analysis of the *Sydney Morning Herald* 'Death Jaunt' report (see text 2 Appendix D) is provided below by way of exemplification.

A grid system (following Hoey 1991) is used to record lexical links operating between sentences. Column numbers indicate the number of the prior sentence in the text and row numbers indicate the number of the later sentence. For example, links listed in column 1, row 2 represent the links between sentence 1 and sentence 2.

The following codes have been used to indicate link types. (See chapter 2, section II.4.(a).3 for a full discussion.)

r = repetition

s = synonymy

ant = antonym

hypo = hyponymic (co-hyponyms, superordinates)

mero = meronymic relationship (part-whole, typical membership etc)

co = co-reference

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
S2	r year-old (year-old) - year-old hypo girl - boy co passenger (she) - friends r boy - boy r tree - tree r car - car <2,1>						
S3	r two girls - two hypo girl - boy r boot - boot co Statesman - car <3,1>	r girls (girl) - girl (boy) co Statesman - car <3,2>					
S4	r eight - eight r friends - friends r two - two r boys (girls) - boy r years - year r School (Interschool) - school (School) r yesterday - yesterday r car - car <4,1>	r girls - girl r boys - boy r car - car <4,2>	r two - two r girls (boys) - girls (girl) co car - Statesman <4,3>				
S5	r car - car s ploughed - slammed r tree - tree <5,1>	r car - car r tree - tree <5,2>	co car - Statesman <5,3>	r car - car <5,4>			
S6	mero driver - car r skidded - skidded r slammed - slammed r tree - tree <6,1>	r police - police mero driver - car r tree - tree <6,2>	mero driver - Statesman <6,3>	mero driver - car <6,4>	mero driver - car s slammed - ploughed r tree - tree <6,5>		
S7	r tree - tree r car - car <7,1>	r tree - tree r car - car r embedded - embedded <7,2>	r car - Statesman <7,3>	r car - car <7,4>	r tree - tree mero car - driver <7,5>	r tree - tree mero car - driver <7,6>	
S8	r car - car <8,1>	r police - police r car - car <8,2>	co car - Statesman <8,3>	r car - car <8,4>	r car - car <8,5>	r police - Police mero car - driver <8,6>	r car - car <8,7>
S9	co driver - boy (car) r 17-year-old - 17-year-old r killed - killed	mero driver - car <9,2>	mero driver - Statesman <9,3>	mero driver - car <9,4>	mero driver - car <9,5>	r driver - driver <9,6>	mero driver - car <9,7>

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
	r instantly - instantly <9,1>						
S10	co McCaig - friends <10,1>	r leg - leg <10,2>	hypo injuries - cuts and bruises <10,3>	co McCaig - friends <10,4>	<10,5>	<10,6>	<10,7>
S11	co She - friends <11,1>	co She (she) - passenger r critical - critical r condition - condition r police - police r leg - leg r amputated - amputated <11,2>	<11,3>	co She - friends <11,4>	<11,5>	r police - Police <11,6>	<11,7>

	(8)	(9)	(10)
S9	mero driver - car <9,8>		
S10	<10,8>	<10,9>	
S11	<11,8>	<11,9>	co She (she) - McCaig r leg - leg <11,10>

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
S12	co Morris - friends <12,1>	co Morris - boy r serious - serious r stable - stable r condition - condition <12,2>	hypo injuries - cuts and bruises <12,3>	co Morris - friends <12,4>	<12,5>	<12,6>	<12,7>
S13	mero students - school co Scamell (McRae,Dunn,Galvin,Little) - friends <13,1>	r stable - stable r condition - condition <13,2>	hypo injuries - cuts and bruises <13,3>	mero students - School co Scamell (McRae,Dunn,Galvin,Little) - friends <13,4>	<13,5>	<13,6>	<13,7>
S14	r friends - friends (boy) r school (students')- school <14,1>	r Police - police co friends - passenger (boy) <14,2>	co friends - girls (girl) <14,3>	r friends - friends r high school (students) - High School r carnival - carnival <14,4>	<14,5>	r Police - Police co friends - driver <14,6>	<14,7>

	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)
S12	<12,8>	<12,9>	r injuries - injuries <12,10>	r condition - condition <12,11>		
S13	<13,8>	<13,9>	r 16 - 16 ant minor - massive r injuries - injuries <13,10>	r condition - condition <13,11>	r stable - stable r condition - condition r suffered - suffered r injuries - injuries <13,12>	
S14	<14,8>	co friends - Sampson <14,9>	co friends - McCraig <14,10>	co friends - She <14,11>	co friends - Morris <14,12>	co friends - Scamell (McRae,Dunn,Galvin,Little) r student's (school) - students <14,13>

Appendix F – Attitude analysis database output

Data categories.
Column 1. Text number. Identifies analysed texts given in full in Appendix B
Column 2. Text ID. Links to database identification
Column 3. Lexical item from text
Column 4. Appraisal category
Column 5. Appraisal sub-category
Column 6. Indicates extra-vocalisation status – T = extra-vocalised; F = not extra-vocalised
Column 7. Indicates (where appropriate) whether token or inscription. 0 = token, –1 = inscription

Column 5 key.
The values in column 5 reference sub-categories of the various APPRAISAL systems set out in chapter 3. Most of the tags directly reference the terminology used in the discussion in chapter 3. Some abbreviations, however, have been used and these are set out below.

Social-V = valuation under APPRECIATION
Social-S = 'salience' under APPRECIATION: valuation
S-Authent = 'authenticity' under APPRECIATION: valuation
S-Harm = 'harm' under APPRECIATION: valuation
Happy = Martin's category of UN/HAPPINESS, under AFFECT
Secure = Martin's category of IN/SECURITY, under AFFECT
Satisfy = Martin's category of DIS/SATISFACTION, under AFFECT
Incline = Martin' category of INCLINATION, under AFFECT

1. #	2. TextID	3. Item	4. Appraisal	5.Value	6.Extra-vocalised	7.Inscribed/ token
1	AF31c97a	positive	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	scandal	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	positive	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	get on to the issues of direct concern to the British people	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	attempt	Affect	Incline	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	life	Judge	Tenacity	T	0
1	AF31c97a	energy	Judge	Tenacity	T	0
1	AF31c97a	hope	Affect	Satisfy	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	it hurts politics too.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	It hurts this election.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	It helps nobody."	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	positive	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	only negative advertising works in elections	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	negative	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	by scaring the voters about your opponents	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	scaring	Affect	Secure	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	aim	Affect	Incline	T	
1	AF31c97a	positive	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	run down	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	personality politics.	Judge	Propriety	T	0

1	AF31c97a	make our country better,	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	better	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	cash-for-questions	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	agony	Affect	Happy	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	talk about the real issues	Judge	Veracity	T	0
1	AF31c97a	real	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	doggedly	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	better	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	interested	Affect	Satisfy	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	having an affair	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	a fling with a 17-year-old nightclub hostess.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
1	AF31c97a	scandals	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	weak	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
1	AF31c97a	dithering	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
2	AF31c97b	frowns upon	Affect	Happy	F	-1
2	AF31c97b	disapproval	Affect	Happy	T	-1
2	AF31c97b	create a regional climate that advances peace	Judge	Propriety	T	0
2	AF31c97b	supportive of peacemaking	Judge	Propriety	T	0
2	AF31c97b	promoting peace in the area,	Judge	Propriety	T	0
2	AF31c97b	hope	Affect	Incline	T	-1
2	AF31c97b	infuriated	Affect	Satisfy	F	
2	AF31c97b	hope	Affect	Incline	F	-1
2	AF31c97b	prevent a further deterioration.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
2	AF31c97b	conciliatory	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
2	AF31c97b	helpful and useful	Judge	Propriety	T	0
2	AF31c97b	facilitate progress	Judge	Propriety	T	0
2	AF31c97b	a comprehensive peace	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	stormy	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
3	AF31c97c	controversial	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
3	AF31c97c	rousing	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
3	AF31c97c	protests which marred	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	anti-immigrant	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	could seize up to 20 seats	Judge	Capacity	T	0
3	AF31c97c	France first	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	violence	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	fault	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	militants	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	fear	Affect	Incline	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	threat to public order	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	subsidized coach	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	intimidate	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	threaten	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	historic	Appreciate	Social-S	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	mission to France,	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	anti-immigrant	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	anger	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
3	AF31c97c	police and hundreds of demonstrators fought a running battle	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	demonstrators fought a running battle	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	those arrested.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	French first	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	restoring the death penalty	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	tightening laws on gaining French nationality	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	a tax on employers hiring foreigners	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	could win between 10-20 National Assembly seats	Judge	Capacity	T	0
3	AF31c97c	success	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	building the modern face	Judge	Capacity	T	0
3	AF31c97c	topped the poll	Judge	Capacity	F	0
3	AF31c97c	main	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	fears	Affect	Incline	F	-1
3	AF31c97c	major	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
3	AF31c97c	violence	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	fear	Affect	Incline	F	-1
3	AF31c97c	public order offences.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	arrested in unrest which saw some 20 shop windows smashed.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	unrest	Judge	Propriety	F	0

3	AF31c97c	20 shop windows smashed	Judge	Propriety	F	0
3	AF31c97c	unrest	Judge	Propriety	T	0
3	AF31c97c	Red	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	the economic argument works for Labour.	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
4	AF01d97a	sought	Affect	Incline	F	-1
4	AF01d97a	fears	Affect	Secure	F	-1
4	AF01d97a	inexperience	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
4	AF01d97a	failing to lay the foundations for long-term growth	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	properly	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	skills	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	slipped as a country to 18th place	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	slipped not only behind France and Germany but behind Italy ... Sweden, Hong Kong and Singapore.	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	doubled the national debt	Judge	Capacity	T	0
4	AF01d97a	without a wage-earner.	Judge	Capacity	T	0
4	AF01d97a	excessive profits	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
4	AF01d97a	move people from welfare to work	Judge	Propriety	T	0
4	AF01d97a	bid	Affect	Incline	F	-1
4	AF01d97a	tax-and-spend	Judge	Capacity	F	0
4	AF01d97a	lost the last general election in 1992	Judge	Capacity	F	0
4	AF01d97a	said that Labour would "review the corporate and capital gains tax regimes to see how the tax system can promote greater long-term investment."	Judge	Propriety	F	0
5	AF08d97a	not aid in the fight	Judge	Capacity	T	0
5	AF08d97a	terrorism,	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
5	AF08d97a	right	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
5	AF08d97a	rogue	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
5	AF08d97a	deserve	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	effective	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	most nations do not care	Judge	Propriety	T	0
5	AF08d97a	norms	Judge	Normality	T	-1
5	AF08d97a	reduce weapons arsenals in some countries	Judge	Propriety	F	0
5	AF08d97a	reduce the chemical arsenals	Judge	Propriety	T	0
5	AF08d97a	hostile	Affect	Happy	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	misleading	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	reasonable	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	convention cannot provide that assurance	Judge	Capacity	T	0
5	AF08d97a	powerful	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	verifiable	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	constitutional	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
5	AF08d97a	will not work	Judge	Capacity	F	0
6	GU01c97c	Bullying	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	sharp	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
6	GU01c97c	aimed	Affect	Incline	T	
6	GU01c97c	bullying	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	conflict	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	governing for the whole nation	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	bullying	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	threats	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	stand firm	Judge	Tenacity	T	0
6	GU01c97c	good	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	hated	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
6	GU01c97c	in hock	Judge	Capacity	T	0
6	GU01c97c	legitimate	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	leaving children without a teacher	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	standards	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	esteem	Affect	Happy	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	been confined to a few	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	important	Appreciate	Social-S	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	delivering the changes to improve the education system	Judge	Capacity	T	0
6	GU01c97c	improve	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	real	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	Labour would reap what they have sown	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	impotent	Judge	Capacity	T	-1

6	GU01c97c	safeguard the education of our children	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	upsetting	Affect	Happy	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	give them cash for favours	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	robust	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
6	GU01c97c	a standing ovation	Judge	Capacity	F	0
6	GU01c97c	passionate	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
6	GU01c97c	personal commitment to improving education	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	improving	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	six years he had spent at evening classes to secure qualifications for university admission	Judge	Tenacity	T	0
6	GU01c97c	time spent teaching at the heart of the South Yorkshire coalfield to help youngsters who were too easily written off by the education system	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	low academic standards	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	liberate the children	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	dogma	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	fighting	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	the rest being written off	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	standards	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	won applause	Judge	Capacity	F	0
6	GU01c97c	matter	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	bully	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	threaten	Judge	Propriety	T	0
6	GU01c97c	best	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
6	GU01c97c	traditional	Judge	Normality	F	-1
6	GU01c97c	key	Appreciate	Social-S	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	ousting chairman	Judge	Propriety	T	0
7	GU01d97d	gay affair	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	plot	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	meltdown	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
7	GU01d97d	false pretences	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	indiscretions	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	falsely	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	good	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	duped	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	organisational chaos	Judge	Capacity	T	0
7	GU01d97d	outrageous	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	formidable	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
7	GU01d97d	conspicuous	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
7	GU01d97d	disquiet	Affect	Secure	F	-1
7	GU01d97d	discomfort	Affect	Happy	F	-1
7	GU01d97d	anarchy	Appreciate	Balance	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	chaos	Appreciate	Balance	F	-1
7	GU01d97d	wanted	Affect	Incline	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	Gay Love	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	affair	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
7	GU01d97d	frantic	Affect	Secure	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	split	Judge	Capacity	F	0
8	GU01d97c	fudge	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	hamstrung	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	rifts	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
8	GU01d97c	confusion	Judge	Capacity	F	0
8	GU01d97c	cash-for-questions	Judge	Propriety	F	0
8	GU01d97c	affair	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	decisively	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	fudge	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	under suspicion	Judge	Propriety	T	0
8	GU01d97c	cash-for-questions.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
8	GU01d97c	panic	Affect	Secure	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	panic	Judge	Capacity	F	0
8	GU01d97c	Unsubstantiated	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	cheat	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	best suited	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	in-fighting	Judge	Propriety	F	0
8	GU01d97c	campaign wobble	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	damaging	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	muddled	Judge	Capacity	F	-1

8	GU01d97c	bewilderment	Affect	Surprise	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	bewilderment	Affect	Surprise	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	aimed at	Affect	Incline	F	-1
8	GU01d97c	deliberately	Affect	Incline	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	avoid publication of the Downey report.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
8	GU01d97c	indecisive	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	failing to force	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	exonerate	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	serious	Appreciate	Social-S	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	well and good	Appreciate	Social-V	T	
8	GU01d97c	unfavourable	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	will put the interest of Parliament and its reputation above all other matters	Judge	Propriety	T	0
8	GU01d97c	sleaze	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
8	GU01d97c	hopes	Affect	Incline	F	
9	GU11c97a	misses the point	Judge	Capacity	T	0
9	GU11c97a	"falling apart at the seams"	Judge	Capacity	T	0
9	GU11c97a	did not add up	Judge	Capacity	T	0
9	GU11c97a	nasty	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	gaffe	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	economic miracle	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	accurate	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	accurate	Appreciate	S-Authent	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	flummoxed	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	credibility	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	wants	Affect	Incline	F	-1
9	GU11c97a	it misses the point	Judge	Capacity	T	0
9	GU11c97a	help people already stuck in long-term unemployment	Judge	Propriety	T	0
9	GU11c97a	magic	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	Hopes	Affect	Incline	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	surprise	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	key	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	hopes	Affect	Incline	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	defensive	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	internal battles	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
10	GU01d97b	depleted	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	stronger	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	manpower to use them properly.	Judge	Capacity	T	0
10	GU01d97b	properly	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
10	GU01d97b	disadvantage	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
10	GU01d97b	deficiencies	Appreciate	S-Harm	T	-1
10	GU01d97b	proud	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	main	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	key	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	advantage	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	organised	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	impediment	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	ambiguous	Appreciate	Complexity	F	-1
10	GU01d97b	legitimate	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
11	GU13d97b	humanity	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	critical	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	The bottom 25 per cent of our society have slipped off the political	Judge	Propriety	F	0
11	GU13d97b	Conservatives and New Labour compete for the vote of the prosperous majority	Judge	Propriety	F	0
11	GU13d97b	excellent	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	moral	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	sullied	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	colluding	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	so many live in poverty and are effectively excluded from mainstream life	Judge	Propriety	F	0
11	GU13d97b	humanity	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	better-off	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	the poor are more likely to suffer from ill-health	Judge	Propriety	F	0
11	GU13d97b	desperate	Affect	Secure	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	crucial	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	skills	Judge	Capacity	F	

11	GU13d97b	abilities	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	disenfranchised	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	competence	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	one hand tied behind our back	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	rightful	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	revitalised	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	intelligent	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	standard-raising	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	quality	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	citizenship	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	humanity	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	courage	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	vital	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
11	GU13d97b	truth	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	Torn apart	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	cowardice	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	hatred	Affect	Happy	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	hatred	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	great	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	stinks in the public nostrils,	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	contempt	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	torn apart	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	traditional	Judge	Normality	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	devoured from within	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	parasite	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	cowardice	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	distrust	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	distrust	Affect	Secure	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	hatred	Affect	Happy	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	hatred	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	edifying	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	break every rule	Judge	Normality	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	indiscretion	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
12	GU02d97d	hypocrisy	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	right	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
12	GU02d97d	political interference	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
12	GU02d97d	graceful	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	undue influence	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
12	GU02d97d	impudence	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	promiscuity	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	embarrassment	Judge	Capacity	F	0
12	GU02d97d	embarrassment	Affect	Secure	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	pimple on the party	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	cancerous growth	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	offence	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	betrayal	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	dalliance	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	sleaze	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	blue-chip	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	ill-judged.	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	embarrassment	Affect	Secure	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	presumptuous	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	anger	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	bear	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	civil war	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	rent the party	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	grubbiness	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	infighting	Judge	Propriety	F	0
12	GU02d97d	disastrous	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	performance	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	confidence	Affect	Secure	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	traditionalist	Judge	Normality	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	cleanse the stable	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	fresh	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	young	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	appalled	Affect	Happy	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	breakdown of that trumpeted Tory virtue	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	loyalty	Judge	Propriety	F	-1

12	GU02d97d	trust	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	moral McCarthyism	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	justice	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	scandal	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	attempting	Affect	Incline	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	cancer	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	peccadillo	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	perversely	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	malignance	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	sinners	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	panic	Judge	Capacity	F	0
12	GU02d97d	panic	Affect	Secure	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	resourceful	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	natural	Judge	Normality	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	thrawness	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	cowardice	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	betrayal	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	incompetence	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	hypocrisy	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
12	GU02d97d	pig-headed	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	Silly	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	serious	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	positive.	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	enticing	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	riveting	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	serious	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	a glowing contribution pro bono publico.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
13	GU02d97c	glowing	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	pro bono publico	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	littleness	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	their sole interest in positional advantage,	Judge	Propriety	F	0
13	GU02d97c	their mistrust of anything they cannot absolutely control	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
13	GU02d97c	mistrust	Affect	Secure	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	and let the bloody voters take the hindmost.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
13	GU02d97c	genuine	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	marginal cosmetics	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	inept	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	sincere	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	neither really meant it.	Judge	Veracity	F	0
13	GU02d97c	What for the public was a high priority became, for the politicians, a low one.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
13	GU02d97c	priority	Affect	Incline	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	proper	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	sense of fairness	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	fairness	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	bedevilled	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	aptitude	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	refined	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	equipped	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	snarl	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
13	GU02d97c	cheap point-scorer	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	unfitted	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	dignified	Appreciate	Quality	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	pleased	Affect	Happy	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	zeal	Affect	Incline	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	egregious	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	whose bile seems to be uncontrollable	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
13	GU02d97c	bile	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	uncontrollable	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	chicken	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	wrong	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	interest	Affect	Incline	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	high-minded	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	umbrage	Affect	Happy	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	serious	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	sonorously	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	want	Affect	Incline	T	-1

13	GU02d97c	brilliant	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	abuse	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	master	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	tactical tendentiousness	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	the preposterous contention	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	bear-pit ruderies	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	deplore	Affect	Happy	T	-1
13	GU02d97c	fair	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	to talk past each other	Judge	Veracity	F	0
13	GU02d97c	frustration	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	attractive	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	minor	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	blame	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	failure	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	shrill	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	neurotic	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	ineptitude	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	blind	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	accessories	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	sincerity	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
13	GU02d97c	the public not at all.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	dare not speak its name	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	clever	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	trying	Affect	Incline	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	the Labour Party promised it would leave private education out with the dustbins.	Judge	Veracity	F	0
14	GU03d97a	none of his priorities will be left outside.	Judge	Veracity	F	0
14	GU03d97a	illogical	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	unfairness	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	iniquity	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	moral chaser	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	champagne socialism	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	notably	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	engineering miracle	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
14	GU03d97a	recondite	Appreciate	Social-S	T	-1
14	GU03d97a	intolerance	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
14	GU03d97a	infestation	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	selflessness	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	martyrdom	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	interesting	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	superiority	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	breeding ground	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	endlessly reproducing hierarchies.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	injustice	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	whizzkid	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	rights	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
14	GU03d97a	British fear of sentiment	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
14	GU03d97a	fear	Affect	Secure	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	depersonalised	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	biological connection beaten out of him	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	social fitness beaten in at a fee-paying borstal	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	fitness	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	fee-paying borstal	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	expensive	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	indulgence	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	best	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
14	GU03d97a	stock	Judge	Normality	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	pointless	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	élitist	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	charitable	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	desirability	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	clever	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	swotty	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	Only 14 per cent of pupils on the scheme have working-class or unemployed parents.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	we persist in separating ourselves,	Judge	Propriety	F	0
14	GU03d97a	fear	Affect	Secure	F	-1
14	GU03d97a	deplore	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1

14	GU03d97a	why consign 93 per cent of children to it	Judge	Propriety	F	0
15	SM18h92a	glitzy	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	dowdy	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	pity	Affect	Happy	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	interesting	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	unsuccessfully	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	their inner tensions and divisions	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
15	SM18h92a	lively	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	harmony and unified support	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
15	SM18h92a	great	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
15	SM18h92a	fought over what they wanted to say	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
15	SM18h92a	contentious	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	deft	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	chagrin	Affect	Happy	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	mistake	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
15	SM18h92a	recessionary	Appreciate	S-Harm	T	-1
15	SM18h92a	trailing Mr Clinton by at least 17 percentage points	Judge	Capacity	T	0
15	SM18h92a	key	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	renegade	Judge	Normality	F	-1
15	SM18h92a	lying	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
15	SM18h92a	lying	Judge	Veracity	T	-1
15	SM18h92a	dismal	Appreciate	Impact	T	-1
16	SM23e98a	to help out your best friend	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	a favour to your bosom buddy	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	selfish	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	she stretched the meaning of the friendship to breaking point	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	a promise she could not keep	Judge	Veracity	F	0
16	SM23e98a	She gave her friend a gift, then demanded it back	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	who bore babies for each other	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	attachment	Affect	Satisfy	T	-1
16	SM23e98a	giving the "gift of life"	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	happy	Affect	Happy	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	altruism	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	happy	Affect	Happy	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	famous	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	losers	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	barely seen them as human beings, let alone mothers	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	Poorer	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	less educated	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	rented their wombs	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	good	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	regretted	Affect	Happy	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	beware	Affect	Secure	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	motives that have more to do with power than love.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	love	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	generous	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
16	SM23e98a	do anything for their best friend.	Judge	Propriety	F	0
16	SM23e98a	altruistic	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	Strong	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	warm reception	Affect	Happy	F	0
17	ny28a98a	troubles	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	soothing	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	thundering applause	Judge	Capacity	F	0
17	ny28a98a	took command	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	smooth	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	humiliation	Affect	Happy	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	danger	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	reigned over a close universe	Judge	Capacity	F	0
17	ny28a98a	order	Appreciate	Balance	F	
17	ny28a98a	decorum	Appreciate	Balance	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	civility	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	brilliantly	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	adversity	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1

17	ny28a98a	dignity	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	sobriety	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	reassuring	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	problems	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	strength	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	positive	Appreciate	Impact	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	disrespectful	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	breach of etiquette	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	ebullient	Affect	Happy	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	normality	Judge	Normality	F	-1
17	ny28a98a	morals	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	right	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	right	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	Impeachment	Judge	Propriety	T	0
17	ny28a98a	sex scandal	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	integrity scandal	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	scared	Affect	Secure	T	-1
17	ny28a98a	license to behave in any fashion	Judge	Propriety	T	0
18	NY05b98a	can't keep his hands off the White House help	Judge	Propriety	F	0
18	NY05b98a	the economy is in good shape	Judge	Capacity	F	0
18	NY05b98a	good	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	willful	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	ignorance	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	lying	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	abuses	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	corrupt	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	accepting money in return for government favors	Judge	Propriety	F	0
18	NY05b98a	she was Mr. Clinton's mistress	Judge	Propriety	T	0
18	NY05b98a	major	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	dangerous	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	repellent	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	reckless	Judge	Tenacity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	contemptuous	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	truth	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	scandals	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	deceit	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	want	Affect	Incline	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	I did not have sexual relations with that woman	Judge	Propriety	T	0
18	NY05b98a	the economy is doing well	Judge	Capacity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	moral wreckage	Judge	Propriety	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	credibility	Judge	Veracity	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	great	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
18	NY05b98a	better	Appreciate	S-Harm	F	-1
19	RE01l97a	stabbing	Judge	Propriety	F	0
19	RE01l97a	stabbed to death	Judge	Propriety	T	0
19	RE01l97a	attack	Judge	Propriety	T	0
19	RE01l97a	attacked	Judge	Propriety	T	0
19	RE01l97a	attack	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
19	RE01l97a	murder	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
19	RE01l97a	murder	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
19	RE01l97a	stabbed	Judge	Propriety	T	0
19	RE01l97a	stabbed	Judge	Propriety	T	0
20	AP04b98a	plane was far too low	Judge	Propriety	T	0
20	AP04b98a	violated	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
20	AP04b98a	angry	Affect	Satisfy	F	-1
20	AP04b98a	influential	Appreciate	Social-S	F	-1
20	AP04b98a	terrible act,	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
20	AP04b98a	beyond any limit allowed	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
20	AP04b98a	Startled	Affect	Surprise	F	-1
20	AP04b98a	fed up	Affect	Satisfy	T	-1
20	AP04b98a	picturesque	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
20	AP04b98a	'Top Gun' stuff	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
20	AP04b98a	standard	Judge	Normality	T	-1
20	AP04b98a	harsher	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
20	AP04b98a	mangled	Appreciate	Balance	F	-1
20	AP04b98a	saddened	Affect	Happy	T	-1

20	AP04b98a	pain	Affect	Happy	T	-1
21	TT01d97a	worst	Appreciate	Social-V	F	-1
21	TT01d97a	worst	Appreciate	Social-V	T	-1
21	TT01d97a	horrible	Affect	Secure	T	-1
21	TT01d97a	Horrible	Affect	Secure	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	thrill	Judge	Propriety	F	0
22	NY22d97a	thrill	Affect	Happy	F	-1
22	NY22d97a	brutal	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	senseless	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	elaborately	Appreciate	Complexity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	murders	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	shot to death	Judge	Propriety	F	0
22	NY22d97a	the thrill of killing	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	thrill	Affect	Happy	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	wanted	Affect	Incline	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	to see what it would be like to kill somebody	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	shoplifting	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	ramshackle	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
22	NY22d97a	the assailants opened fire with .45 and .22 caliber pistols	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	The victims were both shot repeatedly	Judge	Propriety	F	0
22	NY22d97a	shot again in the back of the head.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	chilling	Appreciate	Impact	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	homicides	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	senseless	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	senseless act.	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	like an execution	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	murders	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	stolen	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	burglary	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	guilty	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	troubled	Affect	Secure	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	shooting pellet guns at people	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	aimless	Judge	Tenacity	F	0
22	NY22d97a	stunned	Affect	Surprise	F	-1
22	NY22d97a	unemployment is high, opportunity limited and poverty present	Judge	Capacity	F	0
22	NY22d97a	beauty	Appreciate	Quality	F	-1
22	NY22d97a	hard working	Judge	Tenacity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	achievement	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	accomplishments	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	countless little things that they did every day for their neighbors	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	was always volunteering to help me	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	sweet	Appreciate	Quality	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	He was always giving us extra treats,	Judge	Propriety	T	0
22	NY22d97a	well	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	he tried like hell	Judge	Tenacity	T	0
22	NY22d97a	dropout	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	dreary	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
22	NY22d97a	desolate	Appreciate	Impact	F	-1
22	NY22d97a	a mausoleum out of Poe	Affect	Secure	F	0
22	NY22d97a	the gunmen opened fire through the window	Judge	Propriety	F	0
22	NY22d97a	shot through the back of the head, execution style	Judge	Propriety	F	0
22	NY22d97a	cold blooded	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	heinous	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	rational	Judge	Capacity	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	stolen	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	burglary	Judge	Propriety	T	-1
22	NY22d97a	tough	Judge	Capacity	T	-1

Appendix G – ENGAGEMENT and GRADUATION (intensity) analysis database output

Data categories.

Column 1. Text number. Identifies analysed texts given in full in Appendix B

Column 2. Text ID. Links to database identification

Column 3. Lexical item from text

Column 4. ENGAGEMENT or GRADUATION: force (Intensity)

Column 5. Indicates EXTRA-VOCALISATION status of context of the item – T = under EXTRA-VOCALISATION, F = not under EXTRA-VOCALISATION

The labels in Column 4 reference categories discussed in chapter 3.

Key to column 4 labels:

Source = EXTRA-VOCALISATION

Offer = interactional value (offer of goods-&-services)

Demand = interactional value (demand for goods-&-services)

Intensity = GRADUATION: force

Focus = GRADUATION: focus

Probable = ENGAGEMENT: probabilise

Appear = ENGAGEMENT: appearance

Hearsay = ENGAGEMENT: hearsay

Concess = ENGAGEMENT: counter-expect

Condition = ENGAGEMENT: expect

Deny = ENGAGEMENT: deny

Proclaim = ENGAGEMENT: proclaim: pronounce

1 Number	2 TextID	3 Item	4 Value	5 Extra-vocalised status
1	AF31c97a	promises	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	promises	Offer	F
1	AF31c97a	to rise above	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	promised	Offer	F
1	AF31c97a	promised	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	tide	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	scandal	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	It is time	Demand	T
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	direct	Focus	T
1	AF31c97a	will	Offer	T
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	mired	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	sleaze	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	may	Probable	T
1	AF31c97a	but	Concess	T
1	AF31c97a	nobody	Deny	T
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	biggest	Intensity	F
1	AF31c97a	would	Offer	T
1	AF31c97a	conventional wisdom	Hearsay	T
1	AF31c97a	conventional wisdom	Source	T

1	AF31c97a	only	Concess	T
1	AF31c97a	only	Concess	T
1	AF31c97a	scaring	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	aim	Offer	T
1	AF31c97a	prove	Source	T
1	AF31c97a	not	Deny	T
1	AF31c97a	instructions	Demand	T
1	AF31c97a	instructions	Source	T
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	would	Offer	T
1	AF31c97a	not	Deny	T
1	AF31c97a	saying	Source	T
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	no	Deny	F
1	AF31c97a	mention	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	so-called	Hearsay	F
1	AF31c97a	so-called	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	no	Deny	T
1	AF31c97a	despite	Concess	F
1	AF31c97a	growing	Intensity	F
1	AF31c97a	calls	Demand	F
1	AF31c97a	calls	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	to	Condition	T
1	AF31c97a	agony	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	seemed	Appear	F
1	AF31c97a	resigned	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	called on	Demand	F
1	AF31c97a	called on	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	real	Focus	T
1	AF31c97a	doggedly	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	far	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	far	Intensity	T
1	AF31c97a	said	Source	F
1	AF31c97a	allegations	Source	T
1	AF31c97a	But	Concess	F
1	AF31c97a	kept the focus on	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	decision	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	freeze	Intensity	T
2	AF31c97b	voiced	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	decision	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	freeze	Intensity	T
2	AF31c97b	saying	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	should	Demand	T
2	AF31c97b	our view is quite clear	Proclaim	T
2	AF31c97b	quite	Intensity	T
2	AF31c97b	clear	Appear	T
2	AF31c97b	an essential part	Demand	T
2	AF31c97b	said	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	hope	Demand	T
2	AF31c97b	recognizes	Source	T
2	AF31c97b	responsibility	Demand	T
2	AF31c97b	added	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	called for	Demand	F
2	AF31c97b	called for	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	freeze	Intensity	T
2	AF31c97b	to	Condition	F
2	AF31c97b	decision	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	infuriated	Intensity	F
2	AF31c97b	hope	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	blows	Intensity	F
2	AF31c97b	prompted	Condition	F
2	AF31c97b	consider	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	briefed	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	Speculation	Hearsay	F
2	AF31c97b	Speculation	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	rife	Intensity	F

2	AF31c97b	planning	Source	T
2	AF31c97b	to	Condition	T
2	AF31c97b	willing and ready	Offer	T
2	AF31c97b	said	Source	F
2	AF31c97b	believes	Source	T
2	AF31c97b	enhanced	Intensity	T
2	AF31c97b	comprehensive	Intensity	T
2	AF31c97b	said	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	stormy	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	controversial	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	rousing	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	call to arms	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	saying	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	could	Probable	T
3	AF31c97c	real	Focus	T
3	AF31c97c	brushing aside	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	said	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	could	Probable	T
3	AF31c97c	seize	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	since	Condition	T
3	AF31c97c	think	Source	T
3	AF31c97c	if	Condition	T
3	AF31c97c	only	Concess	T
3	AF31c97c	said	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	proposal	Offer	F
3	AF31c97c	said	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	erupted	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	not	Deny	T
3	AF31c97c	whipped up	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	fear	Source	T
3	AF31c97c	fear	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	if	Condition	T
3	AF31c97c	because of	Condition	T
3	AF31c97c	to	Condition	T
3	AF31c97c	said	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	added	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	declaring	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	huge	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	riding a wave	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	anger	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	woes	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	running	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	nevertheless	Concess	F
3	AF31c97c	proposal	Offer	F
3	AF31c97c	proposal	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	"	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	amount effectively to	Focus	F
3	AF31c97c	policies include	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	accused	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	redoubling	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	offensive	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	said	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	could	Probable	T
3	AF31c97c	if	Condition	T
3	AF31c97c	no	Deny	F
3	AF31c97c	noted	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	credited with	Hearsay	F
3	AF31c97c	credited with	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	seen	Hearsay	F
3	AF31c97c	seen	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	main	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	battle	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	fears	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	fears	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	major	Intensity	T
3	AF31c97c	fear	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	fear	Source	F

3	AF31c97c	smashed	Intensity	F
3	AF31c97c	blame	Source	F
3	AF31c97c	called	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	pulls	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	bandwagon	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	hot	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	favorites	Probable	F
4	AF01d97a	pulled	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	assured	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	to	Condition	F
4	AF01d97a	fears	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	chided	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	chided	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	failing	Deny	T
4	AF01d97a	haven't	Deny	T
4	AF01d97a	said	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	pointing	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	would	Offer	T
4	AF01d97a	told	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	said	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	not	Deny	T
4	AF01d97a	said	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	predicted	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	without	Deny	T
4	AF01d97a	said	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	"	Source	T
4	AF01d97a	said	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	committed	Offer	F
4	AF01d97a	committed	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	ditch	Intensity	F
4	AF01d97a	image	Appear	F
4	AF01d97a	expected	Hearsay	F
4	AF01d97a	expected	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	promised	Offer	F
4	AF01d97a	promised	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	not	Deny	T
4	AF01d97a	saying	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	would	Offer	T
4	AF01d97a	Despite	Concess	F
4	AF01d97a	pledge	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	pledge	Offer	F
4	AF01d97a	not	Deny	T
4	AF01d97a	said	Source	F
4	AF01d97a	would	Offer	T
4	AF01d97a	to	Condition	T
5	AF08d97a	ask	Demand	F
5	AF08d97a	ask	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	urged	Demand	F
5	AF08d97a	urged	Intensity	F
5	AF08d97a	urged	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	saying	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	little	Intensity	T
5	AF08d97a	any	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	banish	Intensity	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	said	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	pressing for	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	pressing for	Demand	F
5	AF08d97a	pressing for	Intensity	F
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	obvious	Intensity	T
5	AF08d97a	obvious	Appear	T
5	AF08d97a	If	Condition	T
5	AF08d97a	if	Condition	T
5	AF08d97a	don't	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	told	Source	F

5	AF08d97a	But	Concess	F
5	AF08d97a	told	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	only	Concess	T
5	AF08d97a	as	Condition	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	a fig	Intensity	T
5	AF08d97a	said	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	might	Probable	T
5	AF08d97a	debatable	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	debatable	Probable	T
5	AF08d97a	however	Concess	T
5	AF08d97a	potentially	Probable	T
5	AF08d97a	said	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	if	Condition	T
5	AF08d97a	believing	Source	T
5	AF08d97a	despite	Concess	T
5	AF08d97a	certainty	Intensity	T
5	AF08d97a	certainty	Probable	T
5	AF08d97a	cannot	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	suggested	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	since	Condition	T
5	AF08d97a	asked	Demand	T
5	AF08d97a	asked	Source	T
5	AF08d97a	should	Demand	T
5	AF08d97a	even if	Concess	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	restated	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	pointing	Source	F
5	AF08d97a	neither	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	not	Deny	T
5	AF08d97a	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	tells	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	sharp	Intensity	F
6	GU01c97c	warning	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	bullying	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	convinced	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	launched a head-on offensive	Intensity	F
6	GU01c97c	drive	Intensity	F
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	insisted	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	warning	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	say	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	told	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	threatening	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	to	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	much	Intensity	F
6	GU01c97c	but	Concess	F
6	GU01c97c	wider	Intensity	F
6	GU01c97c	determination	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	determination	Offer	F
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	to	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	But	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	However	Concess	T
6	GU01c97c	think	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	if	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	shows	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	if	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	In spite of	Concess	F
6	GU01c97c	more	Intensity	F

6	GU01c97c	no	Deny	F
6	GU01c97c	due	Condition	F
6	GU01c97c	defied	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	commitment	Offer	T
6	GU01c97c	commitment	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	pointed to	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	to	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	doubts	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	commitment	Offer	T
6	GU01c97c	commitment	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	pledges	Offer	F
6	GU01c97c	pledges	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	recognition	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	but	Concess	F
6	GU01c97c	warned	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	to	Condition	T
6	GU01c97c	believe	Source	T
6	GU01c97c	said	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	recommended	Demand	F
6	GU01c97c	recommended	Source	F
6	GU01c97c	must	Demand	T
6	GU01c97c	must	Demand	T
6	GU01c97c	understand	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	accused	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	say	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	told	Demand	T
7	GU01d97d	told	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	"	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	not	Deny	T
7	GU01d97d	Claims	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	coup	Intensity	T
7	GU01d97d	virtual	Focus	F
7	GU01d97d	meltdown	Intensity	F
7	GU01d97d	accused	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	rumours	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	coup	Intensity	T
7	GU01d97d	admitting	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	claimed	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	told	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	should	Demand	T
7	GU01d97d	no	Deny	T
7	GU01d97d	said	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	picture	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	urging	Demand	F
7	GU01d97d	urging	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	But	Concess	F
7	GU01d97d	appeared	Appear	F
7	GU01d97d	little	Intensity	F
7	GU01d97d	will	Condition	F
7	GU01d97d	Explanations	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	failed	Deny	F
7	GU01d97d	ferocious	Intensity	F
7	GU01d97d	insisting	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	insisting	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	seized	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	If	Condition	T
7	GU01d97d	have to	Demand	T
7	GU01d97d	said	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	has its roots in	Condition	F
7	GU01d97d	announcement	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	making it clear	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	rumours	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	according	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	agreed	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	should	Demand	T
7	GU01d97d	headlined	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	detailed	Source	F

7	GU01d97d	alleged	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	but	Concess	F
7	GU01d97d	not	Deny	F
7	GU01d97d	not	Deny	F
7	GU01d97d	need	Condition	F
7	GU01d97d	frantic	Intensity	F
7	GU01d97d	find out	Source	F
7	GU01d97d	the fact was	Concess	F
7	GU01d97d	telling	Source	T
7	GU01d97d	will	Condition	T
7	GU01d97d	said	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	split	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	forced	Condition	F
8	GU01d97c	orders	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	orders	Demand	F
8	GU01d97c	hamstrung	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	rifts	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	deep	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	the heart of	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	scotch	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	plan	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	plan	Offer	F
8	GU01d97c	warning	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	if	Condition	T
8	GU01d97c	said	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	if	Condition	T
8	GU01d97c	But	Concess	F
8	GU01d97c	neither	Deny	F
8	GU01d97c	panic	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	panic	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	said	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	still	Concess	T
8	GU01d97c	handful	Intensity	T
8	GU01d97c	should	Demand	T
8	GU01d97c	best	Intensity	T
8	GU01d97c	according	Hearsay	F
8	GU01d97c	according	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	planned	Offer	T
8	GU01d97c	planned	Source	T
8	GU01d97c	clean	Focus	T
8	GU01d97c	But	Condition	F
8	GU01d97c	fiercely	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	according	Hearsay	F
8	GU01d97c	according	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	but	Concess	T
8	GU01d97c	refused	Deny	T
8	GU01d97c	to	Condition	F
8	GU01d97c	prise	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	battle	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	briefed	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	wanted	Demand	T
8	GU01d97c	wanted	Source	T
8	GU01d97c	message	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	expressed	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	bewilderment	Intensity	T
8	GU01d97c	will	Probable	F
8	GU01d97c	bewilderment	Intensity	F
8	GU01d97c	letter	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	denied	Deny	T
8	GU01d97c	accusations	Source	T
8	GU01d97c	to	Condition	T
8	GU01d97c	rejected	Deny	F
8	GU01d97c	charge	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	failing	Deny	T
8	GU01d97c	"	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	"	Source	T
8	GU01d97c	suggested	Source	T
8	GU01d97c	but	Concess	T

8	GU01d97c	decision	Source	T
8	GU01d97c	added	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	may	Probable	T
8	GU01d97c	If	Condition	T
8	GU01d97c	if	Condition	T
8	GU01d97c	certain	Probable	F
8	GU01d97c	questioning	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	hopes	Source	F
8	GU01d97c	if	Condition	F
8	GU01d97c	could	Probable	F
9	GU11c97a	hits	Intensity	F
9	GU11c97a	claim	Source	T
9	GU11c97a	says	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	claimed	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	promised	Offer	F
9	GU11c97a	promised	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	said	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	said	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	claimed	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	looked	Appear	F
9	GU11c97a	very	Intensity	F
9	GU11c97a	indeed	Proclaim	F
9	GU11c97a	according	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	but	Concess	F
9	GU11c97a	so	Condition	F
9	GU11c97a	strictly	Focus	F
9	GU11c97a	quote	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	however	Concess	F
9	GU11c97a	not	Deny	F
9	GU11c97a	pointed out	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	no	Deny	F
9	GU11c97a	promise	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	promise	Demand	F
9	GU11c97a	wants	Offer	F
9	GU11c97a	wants	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	according to	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	says	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	said	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	therefore	Condition	F
9	GU11c97a	although	Concess	F
9	GU11c97a	seems	Appear	F
9	GU11c97a	according	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	shows	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	points out	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	muses	Source	F
9	GU11c97a	of course	Condition	F
10	GU01d97b	plans	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	most	Intensity	T
10	GU01d97b	best	Intensity	T
10	GU01d97b	surprise	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	to	Condition	F
10	GU01d97b	hopes	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	of course	Condition	F
10	GU01d97b	highly	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	however	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	even	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	can be expected	Probable	F
10	GU01d97b	simple	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	despite	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	although	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	will	Probable	F
10	GU01d97b	probably	Probable	F
10	GU01d97b	still	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	reported	Hearsay	F
10	GU01d97b	reported	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	haemorrhage	Intensity	T
10	GU01d97b	may	Probable	F
10	GU01d97b	but	Condition	F

10	GU01d97b	but	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	put	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	But	Concess	T
10	GU01d97b	hadn't	Deny	T
10	GU01d97b	I'd say	Proclaim	T
10	GU01d97b	Certainly	Intensity	T
10	GU01d97b	Certainly	Probable	T
10	GU01d97b	serious	Intensity	T
10	GU01d97b	Despite	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	proud	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	"	Hearsay	F
10	GU01d97b	"	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	ever	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	enabled	Condition	F
10	GU01d97b	"	Hearsay	F
10	GU01d97b	hit	Intensity	T
10	GU01d97b	warning	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	key	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	perfect	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	highly	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	not	Deny	F
10	GU01d97b	seem	Appear	F
10	GU01d97b	highly	Intensity	F
10	GU01d97b	ambiguous	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	already	Concess	F
10	GU01d97b	letters	Source	F
10	GU01d97b	whether	Probable	F
11	GU13d97b	hardly	Deny	F
11	GU13d97b	slipped	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	enormous	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	so	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	many	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	effectively	Focus	F
11	GU13d97b	very	Focus	F
11	GU13d97b	acute	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	may	Appear	F
11	GU13d97b	but	Concess	F
11	GU13d97b	mushrooming	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	large-scale	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	mass	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	likely	Probable	F
11	GU13d97b	growing	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	simply	Proclaim	F
11	GU13d97b	higher	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	larger	Intensity	F
11	GU13d97b	but	Concess	F
11	GU13d97b	just	Concess	F
11	GU13d97b	what is needed	Demand	F
11	GU13d97b	not	Deny	F
11	GU13d97b	rather	Deny	F
11	GU13d97b	real	Focus	F
11	GU13d97b	needs	Demand	F
11	GU13d97b	will do	Demand	F
11	GU13d97b	but	Concess	F
11	GU13d97b	should	Demand	F
11	GU13d97b	only	Concess	F
11	GU13d97b	chance	Probable	F
11	GU13d97b	no	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	torn apart	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	hatred	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	you can say	Proclaim	F
12	GU02d97d	great	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	stinks	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	almost	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	universal	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	yet	Concess	F

12	GU02d97d	that would be true	Proclaim	F
12	GU02d97d	torn apart	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	foes	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	devoured	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	parasite	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	hatred	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	rather than	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	makes	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	so	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	makes	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	wipeout	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	real	Focus	F
12	GU02d97d	possibility	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	rather than	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	if	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	can	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	just	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	just	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	admitted	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	can	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	claimed	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	rebuke	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	"	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	"	Hearsay	F
12	GU02d97d	said	Hearsay	F
12	GU02d97d	said	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	is not in doubt.	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	but	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	rather than	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	though	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	let us allow	Proclaim	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	heightened	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	could	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	caused	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	might	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	caused	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	if	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	it should be acknowledged	Proclaim	F
12	GU02d97d	should	Demand	F
12	GU02d97d	genuine	Focus	F
12	GU02d97d	front	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	though	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	genuine	Focus	F
12	GU02d97d	anger	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	making it a condition	Demand	F
12	GU02d97d	making it a condition	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	should	Demand	T
12	GU02d97d	un	Deny	T
12	GU02d97d	statement	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	reminding	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	thought	Hearsay	F
12	GU02d97d	thought	Source	F

12	GU02d97d	might	Probable	T
12	GU02d97d	safest	Intensity	T
12	GU02d97d	teetered	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	too much	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	of course	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	civil war	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	rent	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	un paralleled.	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	bitter	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	disastrous	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	complete	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	to	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	heads rolled.	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	appalled	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	to	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	would	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	not	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	bounced out	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	himself	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	complete	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	trumpeted	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	if	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	hadn't	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	but	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	if	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	still	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	of sorts.	Focus	F
12	GU02d97d	cancer	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	magnified	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	malignance	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	had	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	should	Demand	F
12	GU02d97d	blind	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	panic	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	bushwhacked	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	bushwhacked	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	thinking	Source	F
12	GU02d97d	hadn't	Deny	F
12	GU02d97d	itself	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	still	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	just	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	i have always thought	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	always	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	would	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	may	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	make	Condition	F
12	GU02d97d	yet	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	surely	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	surely	Probable	F
12	GU02d97d	too much	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	too much	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	too much	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	too much	Intensity	F
12	GU02d97d	even	Concess	F
12	GU02d97d	most	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	stand-off	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	showdown	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	say	Hearsay	F
13	GU02d97c	say	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	must	Demand	T
13	GU02d97c	must	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	say all of us.	Proclaim	F
13	GU02d97c	yet	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	most	Intensity	F

13	GU02d97c	might	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	short	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	no	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	could	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	most	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	unpredictable	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	unpredictable	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	instead	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	won't	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	cannot	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	only	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	genuine	Focus	F
13	GU02d97c	if	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	expressions	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	however	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	not	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	reason	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	let	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	while	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	neither	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	really	Proclaim	F
13	GU02d97c	high	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	low	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	required	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	required	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	said	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	should	Demand	T
13	GU02d97c	not	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	shouldn't	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	shouldn't	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	able	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	plainly	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	needed	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	close	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	wouldn't	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	exposed	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	possibility	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	however	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	bedevilled	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	many	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	entirely	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	closer	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	snarl	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	plainly	Probable	T
13	GU02d97c	want	Demand	T
13	GU02d97c	want	Source	T
13	GU02d97c	wasn't	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	consummately	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	plainly	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	very	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	keen	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	keen	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	as long as	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	chance	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	miles	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	nothing	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	came round to	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	so long as	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	"	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	wasn't	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	too	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	seemed	Appear	F

13	GU02d97c	close	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	seems	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	know	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	"	Source	T
13	GU02d97c	of course	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	precisely	Focus	F
13	GU02d97c	must	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	interest	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	interest	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	ensuring	Condition	T
13	GU02d97c	doubt	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	insisted on	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	insisted on	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	only	Concess	T
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	only	Concess	T
13	GU02d97c	one must suppose	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	must	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	although	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	prepared	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	prepared	Offer	F
13	GU02d97c	declared	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	not	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	not	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	so	Intensity	T
13	GU02d97c	long	Intensity	T
13	GU02d97c	said	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	must	Demand	T
13	GU02d97c	no	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	on the grounds that	Condition	T
13	GU02d97c	naturally	Condition	T
13	GU02d97c	didn't	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	this strikes me	Appear	F
13	GU02d97c	increased	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	contention	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	wouldn't	Deny	T
13	GU02d97c	long	Intensity	T
13	GU02d97c	the fact is	Proclaim	F
13	GU02d97c	not	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	seriously	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	make	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	quite	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	even	Concess	F
13	GU02d97c	if	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	which i doubt	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	profess	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	chance	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	quasi-presidential	Focus	F
13	GU02d97c	directly	Focus	F
13	GU02d97c	will	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	intense	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	large	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	possibility	Probable	F
13	GU02d97c	should	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	little	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	had	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	needed	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	admittedly	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	little	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	less than	Deny	F
13	GU02d97c	rendered	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	if	Condition	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Demand	F
13	GU02d97c	wanted	Source	F
13	GU02d97c	nicely	Intensity	F
13	GU02d97c	not	Deny	F

13	GU02d97c	at all	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	don't	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	don't	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	not	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	said	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	a bit of	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	will	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	even though	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	only	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	promised	Offer	F
14	GU03d97a	promised	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	were	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	pointed out	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	even	Concess	T
14	GU03d97a	isn't	Deny	T
14	GU03d97a	wide	Intensity	T
14	GU03d97a	we can be assured	Proclaim	F
14	GU03d97a	still	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	none	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	though	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	might	Probable	F
14	GU03d97a	seem	Appear	F
14	GU03d97a	just	Proclaim	F
14	GU03d97a	have	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	seems	Appear	F
14	GU03d97a	itself	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	rather	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	may	Probable	F
14	GU03d97a	no	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	but	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	don't forget	Proclaim	F
14	GU03d97a	great	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	big	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	pointed out	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	most	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	perhaps	Probable	F
14	GU03d97a	believe	Probable	F
14	GU03d97a	small	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	but	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	nothing	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	felt	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	idea	Source	T
14	GU03d97a	already	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	regarded	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	missionary	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	full	Focus	F
14	GU03d97a	talk	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	intend	Source	T
14	GU03d97a	merely	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	chasm	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	nothing	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	indeed	Proclaim	F
14	GU03d97a	ought	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	ought	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	endlessly	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	ought	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	mildly	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	that	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	protects	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	grasp	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	merely	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	if	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	didn't	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	no one	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	to	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	NullV	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	only	Concess	T
14	GU03d97a	NullV	Source	F

14	GU03d97a	tell	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	slim	Intensity	F
14	GU03d97a	chances	Probable	F
14	GU03d97a	relatively	Focus	F
14	GU03d97a	would	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	merely	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	make	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	hence	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	actually	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	the same can be said	Proclaim	F
14	GU03d97a	commitment	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	commitment	Offer	F
14	GU03d97a	will	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	perceived	Appear	F
14	GU03d97a	found	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	only	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	not	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	but	Concess	F
14	GU03d97a	need	Demand	F
14	GU03d97a	if	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	if	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	don't	Deny	F
14	GU03d97a	only	Proclaim	F
14	GU03d97a	gives rise to	Condition	F
14	GU03d97a	rumours	Source	F
14	GU03d97a	after all	Condition	F
15	SM18h92a	looked	Appear	F
15	SM18h92a	rather	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	small	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	showdown	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	most	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	long	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	desperately	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	appear	Appear	F
15	SM18h92a	described	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	sharp	Focus	F
15	SM18h92a	pledging	Offer	F
15	SM18h92a	pledging	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	"	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	eventually	Concess	F
15	SM18h92a	"	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	but	Concess	F
15	SM18h92a	evidence	Appear	F
15	SM18h92a	greatest	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	clashed	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	showing	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	battle	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	hence	Condition	F
15	SM18h92a	widely	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	mooted	Hearsay	F
15	SM18h92a	mooted	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	keenly	Intensity	F
15	SM18h92a	said	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	told	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	suggest	Source	F
15	SM18h92a	should	Demand	T
15	SM18h92a	tell	Demand	T
15	SM18h92a	tell	Source	T
15	SM18h92a	perceived	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	no	Deny	F
16	SM23e98a	worst	Intensity	F
16	SM23e98a	maybe	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	just	Proclaim	F
16	SM23e98a	promised	Offer	F
16	SM23e98a	promised	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	intended	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	instead	Deny	F

16	SM23e98a	ordered	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	ordered	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	utterly	Intensity	F
16	SM23e98a	predictable	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	bound	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	claimed	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	"	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	seemed	Appear	F
16	SM23e98a	strong	Intensity	F
16	SM23e98a	calling for	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	calling for	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	should	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	absolute	Focus	F
16	SM23e98a	i think	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	should	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	not	Deny	F
16	SM23e98a	big	Intensity	F
16	SM23e98a	barely	Focus	F
16	SM23e98a	seen	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	promises	Offer	F
16	SM23e98a	promises	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	may	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	surely	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	but	Concess	F
16	SM23e98a	call for	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	call for	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	not	Deny	F
16	SM23e98a	no	Deny	F
16	SM23e98a	calls	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	calls	Source	F
16	SM23e98a	may	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	should	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	i don't think	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	should	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	should	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	surely	Probable	F
16	SM23e98a	could	Demand	F
16	SM23e98a	enormously	Intensity	F
16	SM23e98a	but	Concess	F
16	SM23e98a	i also accept	Proclaim	F
16	SM23e98a	though	Concess	F
16	SM23e98a	i know	Proclaim	F
16	SM23e98a	seems	Appear	F
16	SM23e98a	a good reason	Demand	F
17	ny28a98a	strong	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	gladiator's arena	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	instead	Deny	F
17	ny28a98a	thundering	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	little	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	humiliation	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	ever	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	erupted	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	brilliantly	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	extraordinary	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	unstinting	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	but	Concess	F
17	ny28a98a	even	Concess	F
17	ny28a98a	decision	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	could	Probable	F
17	ny28a98a	asked	Demand	F
17	ny28a98a	asked	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	really	Proclaim	T
17	ny28a98a	said	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	doesn't	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	said	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	noting	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	not	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	really	Proclaim	T

17	ny28a98a	much	Intensity	T
17	ny28a98a	if	Condition	T
17	ny28a98a	egregious	Intensity	T
17	ny28a98a	asked	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	said	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	no	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	seemed	Appear	F
17	ny28a98a	many	Intensity	F
17	ny28a98a	complained	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	length	Intensity	T
17	ny28a98a	instead of	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	wrote	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	advising	Source	T
17	ny28a98a	advising	Demand	T
17	ny28a98a	stay away	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	morass	Intensity	T
17	ny28a98a	advising	Demand	F
17	ny28a98a	advising	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	i think	Probable	T
17	ny28a98a	not	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	not	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	but	Concess	T
17	ny28a98a	if	Condition	T
17	ny28a98a	said	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	if	Condition	T
17	ny28a98a	may	Appear	T
17	ny28a98a	not	Deny	T
17	ny28a98a	added	Source	F
17	ny28a98a	if	Condition	T
18	NY05b98a	large	Intensity	F
18	NY05b98a	counseling	Demand	F
18	NY05b98a	counseling	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	if	Condition	F
18	NY05b98a	at least	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	but	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	never	Deny	F
18	NY05b98a	if	Condition	F
18	NY05b98a	would have realized	Proclaim	F
18	NY05b98a	not	Deny	F
18	NY05b98a	just	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	asked	Demand	F
18	NY05b98a	asked	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	not	Deny	F
18	NY05b98a	suggesting	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	wrote	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	very	Intensity	F
18	NY05b98a	claimed	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	lots of	Intensity	F
18	NY05b98a	but	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	didn't	Deny	F
18	NY05b98a	didn't	Deny	F
18	NY05b98a	seem	Appear	F
18	NY05b98a	denied	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	potentially	Probable	F
18	NY05b98a	all but inevitable	Probable	F
18	NY05b98a	may	Probable	F
18	NY05b98a	but	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	right	Demand	F
18	NY05b98a	said	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	show	Source	F
18	NY05b98a	not	Deny	F
18	NY05b98a	even	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	but	Concess	F
18	NY05b98a	so	Condition	F
18	NY05b98a	supposed	Demand	F
18	NY05b98a	might	Probable	F
18	NY05b98a	you would think	Proclaim	F

18	NY05b98a	deserve	Demand	F
19	RE01l97a	seriously	Intensity	T
19	RE01l97a	said	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	said	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	believe	Probable	T
19	RE01l97a	believe	Source	T
19	RE01l97a	said	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	charged	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	according to	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	said	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	said	Source	F
19	RE01l97a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	:	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	far	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	plunging	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	earth-shaving	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	should	Demand	T
20	AP04b98a	should	Demand	T
20	AP04b98a	terrible	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	earth-shaving	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	told	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	swooped	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	"	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	incredible	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	lots of	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	completely	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	far	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	long	Intensity	F
20	AP04b98a	complained	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	has got to	Demand	T
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	supposed	Demand	T
20	AP04b98a	dramatically	Intensity	F
20	AP04b98a	but	Concess	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	demanding	Demand	F
20	AP04b98a	demanding	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	quoted	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	plunged	Intensity	F
20	AP04b98a	just	Concess	F
20	AP04b98a	saying	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	deeply	Intensity	T
20	AP04b98a	expressing	Source	F
20	AP04b98a	said	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	full	Intensity	F
21	TT01d97a	many	Intensity	F
21	TT01d97a	NullV	Intensity	F
21	TT01d97a	feared	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	ordered	Demand	F
21	TT01d97a	ordered	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	said	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	collided	Intensity	F
21	TT01d97a	said	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	tumbled	Intensity	T
21	TT01d97a	thrown	Intensity	T
21	TT01d97a	everything	Intensity	T
21	TT01d97a	horrible	Intensity	T
21	TT01d97a	said	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	might	Probable	T
21	TT01d97a	said	Source	F
21	TT01d97a	caused	Condition	T

21	TT01d97a	expressed	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	thrill	Intensity	F
22	NY22d97a	called	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	brutal	Intensity	T
22	NY22d97a	elaborately	Intensity	T
22	NY22d97a	appeared	Appear	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	may	Probable	T
22	NY22d97a	thrill	Intensity	T
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	police blotter items	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	veered	Intensity	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	called	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	chilling	Intensity	T
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	particularly	Intensity	T
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	charged	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	ordered	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	ordered	Demand	F
22	NY22d97a	plea	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	ordered	Demand	F
22	NY22d97a	ordered	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	described	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	record	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	seemed	Appear	F
22	NY22d97a	stunned	Intensity	F
22	NY22d97a	sharp	Focus	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	apparently	Appear	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	but	Concess	F
22	NY22d97a	shortly	Intensity	F
22	NY22d97a	says	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	called	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	described	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F
22	NY22d97a	said	Source	F