# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | alternative | |
| Dictionary meaning | (of one or more things) available as another possibility or choice. | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| provide, offer, existence, choose, radical, create, search, viable, availability, satisfactory, acceptable, suitable, explore, attractive, preferable. | approach , view, ways, approaches, explanation, methods, forms, sources, available, candidates, splicing, remedy, strategies, procedure, employment. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. If your tour firm offers an **alternative** destination at no extra cost you'll have to demand compensation from them, NOT your insurer. | | |
| 1. The latter system, which currently uses small electronic message boards to control traffic speeds and advise drivers of **alternative** routes around the Forth Road Bridge and on the M9 and M90, has already proved popular with drivers. | | |
| 1. If your accommodation has to be changed we will do our best to provide **alternative** accommodation of similar or higher official classification. | | |
| 1. This event also provides an opportunity to break away from our dependence on fossil fuels and start encouraging an international energy policy that supports **alternative** energy sources and reduces the threat of contamination. | | |
| 1. The product has proved to be stable over the anticipated lifespan of the building and has advantages over **alternative** methods of roof insulation, namely, energy efficiency, ease of installation and speed of erection. | | |

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| Target Word | circumstances | |
| Dictionary meaning | conditions that affect a situation, action, event etc. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| under, certain, exceptional, causal, changing, surrounding, regard, depending, arise, changed, specified, depend unusual, favourable, adverse. | Case, arise, surrounding, offence, justify, specified, hatred, overdose, prevailing, affecting, racial, permit, alter, dictate, killing. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) He points out that this safety exercise is about assessing risk where one set of **circumstances** might be alright within that particular discipline. | | |
| 2.) Due to certain personal **circumstances**, this yacht has never been delivered, and is actually new. | | |
| 3.) The Post Office is legally liable, in certain **circumstances** and within certain limits, for most things that are lost or damaged in the inland post. | | |
| 4. )These **circumstances** are set out at the top of the Application Form. | | |
| 5.) Also, levels and bases of, and reliefs from, taxation are those currently applicable and may be subject to change, and their value depends on the individual **circumstances** of the investor. | | |

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| Target Word | Comments | |
| Dictionary meaning | an opinion that you express about someone or something. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| fair, defence, critical, opportunity, final, adverse, press, honest, brief, criticism, requires, interesting, interrview, smith, worthy. | on, upon,defence, critism, suggests, difficulties,allegations, concerning, evaluation,aspect, hard, press, misses, criticise, laughter. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) The **comment** came from Dr. John Male of the National Grid Company, which wants to run a 400,000-volt overhead line from Teesside to Shipton to upgrade the existing line and link in the Enron power station being built at Wilton. | | |
| 2. )These negotiations are at a delicate stage and senior staff at the observatory preferred to make no official **comment** when contacted yesterday. | | |
| 3. )The match referee, the ICC's own man, was precluded from **comment**, we were told. | | |
| 4.) Our **comment**: Value for money! Apart from the above selection, we have other fine SWAN yachts in stock. | | |
| 5.) Company spokesman Denis Reading refused to **comment** on the passengers' reports of a foul smell. | | |

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| Target Word | Compensation | |
| Dictionary meaning | money that someone pays you because they have harmed or hurt in some way. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| pay, claim, entitled, right, foreign, without, award, monetary, injuries, receive, amount, anisminic, victim, payment, employee | Loss, payable, paid, commision, scheme, theory, victims, injury, fund, damage, orders, purposes, respect, awarded, money. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) The tribunal can award you up to 14,000 **compensation** or order your reinstatement. | | |
| 2. )He was put on probation and ordered to pay 360 in **compensation** and costs. | | |
| 3. )Now many are demanding Government **compensation**. | | |
| 4.) If we have to make a major change, you will be offered **compensation** or a credit towards the cost of an alternative Summer 1990 holiday you choose from this brochure as follows. | | |
| 5. )No other claims for **compensation** of expenses will be considered. | | |

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| Target Word | Components | |
| Dictionary meaning | one of several parts that together make up a whole machine or system. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| each, important, lexical, fundamental, access, major, syntactic, principal, genetic, essential, velocity, crucial, key, single, directional | Tensor, together, weyl ,image, phase, assembled, voltage, velocity, strain, derived, geodesic, intonation, gravitational, assemly, cycle. |
| Example sentences |  |  |
| 1.) We can divide the **components** of sea water into three erm categories firstly those things which we can consider to be major constituents these are substances which are present are concentrations greater than one part per million. | | |
| 2. )This toxin is composed of two **components** er, of binding **components** and active component. | | |
| 3.) For instance, **components** of the wings were being shipped around between countries, which clearly was not economic. | | |
| 4.) It was found that there was the potential to concentrate manufacturers sub-assemblies for each of the major **components** of the aircraft and subsequently assemble the major **components** in one country rather than several. | | |
| 5.) This meant that **components** were being shipped around more than actually they they needed to be or that was economic. | | |

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| Target Word | consent | |
| Dictionary meaning | permission to do something especially by someone in authority or by someone who is responsible for something. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| without, informed, treatment, obtained, owner, written, refusal, give, intercourse, sexual, belief, landlord, lack, giving, medical. | treatment, obtained, owner, authority, refusal, intercourse, sexual, parties, defence, medical, valid, transfer, partners, express, someone. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) A tampon should not be used again without a doctor's **consent**. | | |
| 2. )A government had to govern with the **consent** and co-operation of the major interests, particularly business and the unions. | | |
| 3. )Thus to marry such a ward without the **consent** of the court is punishable as a contempt of court. | | |
| 4. )Parliament by the omission of these words has relieved the prosecution of the burden of establishing that the taking was without the owner's **consent**. | | |
| 5.) Does this incursion upon individual liberty without **consent** serve a worthwhile purpose or rest upon some important principle? | | |

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| Target Word | considerable | |
| Dictionary meaning | [large](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=large) or of [noticeable](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=noticeable) [importance](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=importance). | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| there, stil, despite, requries, received, caused, provoked, aroused, spend, represent, causes, attracted, revealed, devote, enjoy, | amount, importance, number, variation, degree, interest, attention, influence, extent, debate, proportion, differences, significance, pressure, variations. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) A **considerable** amount of foreign travel is involved. | | |
| 2.) A solution custom-built, as **considerable** expense, promptly out-dated by technology. | | |
| 3.) Clearly there is **considerable** travel within the UK but we would expect you to spend one or two days a week in our offices so you would need to live within a 100 mile radius of Bracknell. | | |
| 4. )Running a good Sea School makes **considerable** demands on all concerned. | | |
| 5.) We have had **considerable** difficulty in the current year, in meeting the demand upon children's services, and we have met those difficulties, in no small part, from the use of carry forwards within the year. | | |

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| Target Word | constant | |
| Dictionary meaning | constant:staying the same for a period of time. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| remained, rate, fairly, attenuation, temperature, relatively, species, current, frequency, phase, throughout, source, kept, magnetic, clock | rate, frequency, throughout, temperature, species, current, phase, clock, source, pressure, shift, attention, flux, velocity, tension. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. )There is a **constant** ratio between the elements. | | |
| 2. )Although some may be true, they deal with **constant** complaints about testimonials which turn out to be from people connected with the firm. | | |
| 3.) Overall, there remained a roughly **constant** difference between the interested and the uninterested. | | |
| 4.) Second, there should be **constant** reappraisal of the suitability of certain forms of' sport'. | | |
| 5. )The children are your **constant** care, and their education is something to you. | | |

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| Target Word | constraints | |
| Dictionary meaning | something that limits your freedom to do what you want . | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| within, subject, syntactic, financial, semantic, structural, impose, external, pragmatic, imposed, practical, resource, design, freed, grammatical. | on, imposed, upon, variation, placed, opportunities, input, affect, imposes, laid, shape, textual, limitations, operating, specified. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) When will these **constraints** be relaxed? | | |
| 2. )They're justifiable because we're doing within very tight financial **constraints**. | | |
| 3.) Among the many **constraints** on Africa's attempts at industrialization, the factors deriving from Africa's pre-colonial social structure must be deemed among the most important. | | |
| 4.) Even those who are acutely aware of these **constraints** have to be content with doing their job to the best of their ability, although they may be aware of the probable shortfall in impact of the whole project. | | |
| 5. )To blame irrational politicians, political **constraints**, administrative incompetence, or farmers' traditional beliefs may ease the personal contradiction, but it is analytically naive. | | |

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| Target Word | contribution | |
| Dictionary meaning | something that you give, especially money or help, or do together with other people. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| make, significant, important, major, substantial, claim, liability, debate, positive, insurance, valuable, voluntary, distinctive, speaker, semantic. | make, towards, theory, debate, growth, recognition, understanding, maintenance, overall, welfare, economy, informal, sociology, nation, tortfeasors. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. 1. You lose the value of an employer's **contribution** and often other benefits as well. | | |
| 1. It might also be argued that the mandatory life sentence makes a substantial **contribution** to public safety. | | |
| 1. They argue that in some cases parents' **contribution** depends on their' tenacity, willingness to fight for their rights and a belief in their children's educational capacity'. | | |
| 1. The active citizen is someone making more than a solely economic **contribution** to his or her community; nothing more or less. | | |
| 1. Now Lord Lane has used the forum of a court of law in order to make his **contribution** to this political debate. | | |

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| Target Word | Convention | |
| Dictionary meaning | a large meeting of the members of a profession, political party, etc. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| vienna, european, hague, article, under, provisions, scope, brussels, breach, parties, geneva, draft, international, sales, nations. | rights, human, law, international, provides, responsibility, jurisdiction, civil, protection, requires, procedures, ministerial, applies, provisions, article. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) In fact, to refuse a parent's request would not be a breach of the European **Convention** on Human Rights, even though it requires such convictions to be upheld. | | |
| 2. )' The Bush broadside came on the last day of the Republicans' **convention** in Houston, Texas. | | |
| 3. )What has changed is that a **convention** has developed as to how and when this power is exercised and the modern position is thus that the monarch has, except in the most unusual circumstances and even then only doubtfully so, no discretion as to when Parliament shall be called and disbanded. | | |
| 4.) The **Convention** was concluded, under the auspices of the Council, in 1950. | | |
| 5. )The incorporation of the **Convention** into the domestic law of the United Kingdom has been a matter of debate for some years now and is probably not far off. | | |

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| Target Word | Coordination | |
| Dictionary meaning | the organization of different things or people so that they work together. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| lack, need, better, hand-eye, symmetry, regional, communication, security, planning, difficulties, economic, policy, level, hand’of, stereochemistry. | complexes, agencies, unimpaired, growing, planning, management, policy, health, care, education, number, mobility-based, apposition, crosslink. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) This lack of sophistication and **coordination** was in marked contrast to the behaviour of the Siberian peasant representatives in the Dumas. | | |
| 2.) A commonly recognised problem is a lack of **coordination** in conservation policy which comes about because the wide-ranging issues implied in its brief are traditionally dealt with by separate' line' ministries. | | |
| 3.) He argues for the **coordination** of agencies involved in supporting young people and considers the major issues these agencies need to address. | | |
| 4. )Unless there is a truly successful arrangement for the **coordination** of this teaching in schools, the current confusion will persist into the next generation. | | |
| 5. )The donors are at fault on the issues of **coordination**, volatility, tying of aid to a donor country's goods and blinkered evaluation of the impact of aid as a whole. | | |

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| Target Word | Core | |
| Dictionary meaning | the central or most important part of something. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| hard , iron , central, sib, inner, essential, urban, magnetic, drill, compulsory, solid, formed, student, molten, liquid. | curriculum, subjects, rule , vocabulary, levels, unit, discipline, programme, electrons, periphery, temperature, samples, optional, mantle, foundation. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) The **core** of these theories maintains that contractual obligations may only be incurred by voluntary consent. | | |
| 2.) Should the attackers overcome these obstacles they would then be caught in deadly crossfire from archers positioned on the next series of walls and towers protecting the central **core**. | | |
| 3. )The **core** group who organised the conference were basic grade workers in the department who did not know the processes by which policy change is effected. | | |
| 4. )The former county boroughs had preferred the unitary approach which would have made them the **core** of enlarged areas, but when a two-tier system was adopted it was obviously preferable from their point of view to obtain metropolitan district status and thus retain as many services as possible. | | |
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| Target Word | Corporate | |
| Dictionary meaning | of or shared by all the members of a group or organization. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| body, power, legitimacy, company, legitimating, laws, market, legitimate, commit, justification, regulate, crime, committed, discretionary, awareness. | crime, power, managers, official, bodies, status, approach, enterprise, personality, planning, executives, behaviour, activities, identity, decision-making. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) Er and at the end of the day you have a figure which you then can offset against what you think your **corporate** aims and er your other commitments in policy terms. | | |
| 2.) Innovative **corporate** finance is our business. | | |
| 3. )This is the ideal venue for functions such as wedding receptions, business meetings and **corporate** promotions. | | |
| 4. )All rooms with modern facilities and **corporate** terms available on request. | | |
| 5. )We are proud to be the **corporate** advisers to a selection of Japan's foremost corporations, and leading underwriters in Euro issues for Japanese companies. | | |

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| Target Word | Corresponding | |
| Dictionary meaning | related or similar to something. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| band, entry, matched, tree, sequences, positions, synthetic, rows, oligonucleotide, seconds, frequency, nucleotides, peptide, load, construct. | increase, values, figure, gene, sequence, row, region, proportion, reduction, positions, duty, positions, variables, phase, laminar. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. )The ebb and flow of controversy in television news items did not produce **corresponding** trends in public interest and discussion. | | |
| 2.) The **corresponding** percentage of party' supporters' amongst Guardian readers was 66 per cent, amongst Telegraph etc., readers 62 per cent, and amongst Express/Mail readers 56 per cent. Amongst Sun/Star readers it was a mere 41 per cent., | | |
| 3.) In later proceedings for the continuation of the Mareva injunction, it was held to be regular and proper practice for a plaintiff to commence proceedings on the same cause of action in several jurisdictions in order to obtain Mareva or **corresponding** relief. | | |
| 4.) On the contrary, it commended the authors for resisting the temptation to turn the increases in offences against property and the person into highly inflammable political material with **corresponding** demands for' hard' as opposed to' soft'dealings with offenders. | | |
| 5. )Clauses 1, 2 and 4 and the **corresponding** sections exhibit very minor drafting differences. | | |

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| Target Word | Criteria | |
| Dictionary meaning | the standard that you use when you make a decision or form an opinion about something or somebody. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| according, using, set, meet, certain, following, selection, based, satisfy, eligibility, fulfilled, admission, entry, diagnostic, exclusion. | used, selection, judging, met, success, applied, adopted, satisfied, assessment, included, admission, evaluation, assessing, exclusion, identifying. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. )Two **criteria** had governed their election. | | |
| 2. )Their **criteria** of personal responsibility enjoy the fluidity necessary to achieve social policies rather than the rigour demanded by respect for individual autonomy. | | |
| 3.) These **criteria** represent answers to the question of personal responsibility, but, in another sense, they provide no answer at all, for they conflict with each other by drawing the boundaries of responsibility in a series of concentric circles. | | |
| 4.) Although the **criteria** did not have the status of legal rules, Cox argued nevertheless that he had a legitimate expectation that the Home Secretary would follow them when deciding whether the applicant's telephone would be intercepted. | | |
| 5.) Although the changes were presented as local government reform, the main **criteria** which underlay the new legislation seemed to be national in origin. | | |

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| Target Word | Deduction | |
| Dictionary meaning | the [process](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=process) of [reaching](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=reaching) a [decision](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=decision) or [answer](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=answer) by [thinking](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=thinking) about the [known](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=known) [facts](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=facts), or the [decision](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=decision) that is [reached](http://dictionary.cambridge.org/search/british/direct/?q=reached). | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| after, logical, income, without, any, tax, valid, make, logically, sum, incomes, perfectly, reasoning, involves, principle. | from, made, expenses, otherwise, tax, income, deductive, premise, induction, reasoning, proper, alone, management. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) In positive terms, Roscoe Pound tried at an early stage to provide a concise, if rather general, statement of what realism stood for: Jurisprudence is the last in the march of the sciences away from the method of **deduction** from predetermined conceptions. | | |
| 2.) In practice no **deduction** need be made from the value of the claim on account of state benefits received. | | |
| 3.) Here theorists such as Austin, Hart, Kelsen, Unger, Holmes and even Aquinas, as interpreted by Finnis, speak with one voice in proclaiming that the relationship between rule and decision is more complex than mere **deduction**. | | |
| 4.) For Kelsen, the dynamic principle is characteristic of legal positivism which understands law to be in some sense a product of human acts and decisions rather than a **deduction** from timeless and immutable principles. | | |
| 5. )Kelsen insists that' every law applying act is only partly determined by law' and presents actual legal systems as a synthesis of formal, static **deduction** and informal, dynamic determination. | | |

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| Target Word | Demonstrate | |
| Dictionary meaning | to show something clearly by giving proof. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| able, order, results, clearly, difficult, necessary, attempts ,examples, trying, failed, paper, presented, cited, chapters, employer. | how, importance, ability, presence, application, latent, confusion, complexity, effectiveness, skill, linguistic, relationships, possibility, existence, context-specificity. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. )The reigning world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, will **demonstrate** his prowess in London on Wednesday when he takes on 100 contestants simultaneously in a charity chess match. | | |
| 2.) Further, if, as Woolgar emphasizes , reflexivity on the part of authors is a vital quality in helping others understand how social-scientific knowledge is produced, these reflections are important to **demonstrate** some of the social processes lying behind and operating upon this study. | | |
| 3.) This chapter and the next will address some of the above topics in order to **demonstrate** the parallels between routine police work in the RUC and other police forces in non-divided societies. | | |
| 4.) These stories also **demonstrate** the need for policemen and women to be continually prepared for' a big one' and to be ever vigilant, which lends further significance to some' little crimes'. | | |
| 5.) It seems to me possible to **demonstrate** that some of the general requirements of justice are compatible with any determinations including contradictory determinations. | | |

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| Target Word | Document | |
| Dictionary meaning | an official piece of writing which gives information, proof or evidence. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| written, signed, consultative, original, single, signing, contractual, electronic, reference, discussion, execution, sign, security, incorporated, copy. | preparation, signed, systems, served, processing, produced, reuse, prepared, entitled, intended, curriculum, document, published, structures, abroad. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) First of all there is the project **document** of which the format and content are so often quite unsuited to tackling the formidable tasks required for a successful conservation programme. | | |
| 2.) It is a **document** which sets out the terms of a loan and is usually issued under authority of a company's seal, Repayment is provided for at some future date. | | |
| 3.) If a **document** resembles the form of a debenture although it is not called such, the usual rights and liabilities accrue to the holder. | | |
| 4. )The survey examined the way schools were organised but over half of the main **document** was dedicated to an examination of the curriculum, its planning and continuity, its content, its scope and the standard of work achieved. | | |
| 5.) Each **document** seeks to lay down a curriculum policy, define a subject area and stress the need for an education programme which is' coherent and continuous'. | | |

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| Target Word | Dominant |
| Dictionary meaning | more powerful, important or noticeable than others. |
| Collocations | become, increasingly, interests, tonic, politically, ideology, remained, autosomal, economically, hemishphere, shaping, fractions, structured, socially, played. |
| Example sentences |  |
| 1.) The more one looks back on the record the more one is impressed by the role of Mrs Thatcher as a **dominant** figure and as an illustration of the power of the Prime Minister. | |
| 2. )This was the well-known basis of the entente between the **dominant** forces of the traditional' power-lite' and the Nazi leadership in January 1933. | |
| 3.) Slave systems were typically displaced by the' feudal' mode of production, where a class of partially free serfs are coerced and exploited by a **dominant** aristocracy of landlords, backed by a small central state. | |
| 4.) It is not a separate corporate body distinct from the **dominant** social elites. | |
| 5.) For democratic elitists a **dominant** feature of government policy-making is the existence of numerous sources of pressure to define policy in ways which ignore the public interest. | |

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| Target Word | Emphasis | |
| Dictionary meaning | special importance or attention to something. | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| greater, much, placed, shift, increasing, too, strong, differences, special, heavy, considerable, placing, relative, growing, gives. | on, upon , placed, added, shifted, supplied, laid, changed, efficiency, switched, self-help, individualism, christianity, dangers, skill. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) They see themselves as occupying a position at the bottom of an organization which places a heavy **emphasis** on hierarchy, making their location all the worse. | | |
| 2.) **Emphasis** will be on achievement already realized in terms of scientific, technological and social contributions to such problems as acid rain, desertification, loss of species, contamination of the oceans, and atmospheric changes. | | |
| 3.) The object of the evening is to demonstrate that we at Motorlux place great **emphasis** on total customer care regardless of their sex or knowledge of the workings of the modern motor car. | | |
| 4.) Our **emphasis** is firmly on quality. | | |
| 5.) Over time the original **emphasis** of the programme has broadened from increasing liberalization and competition to raising money for current spending. | | |

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| Target Word | ensure | |
| Dictionary meaning | to make sure that something happens or is definite. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| should, order, must, taken, designed, necessary, help, steps, try, aim, sufficient, attempt, needed, enough, duty, essential. | That, compliance, adequate, survival, success, effective, standards, fair, proper, continued, attainment, requirements,supply, fairness, dominance. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) And teachers will try to **ensure** correct' standard' English is spoken, not only in the class-room but in the playground and out of school, too. | | |
| 2.) Victory will **ensure** that Kent collect the 23,000 prize as runners-up to Essex in the Britannic Assurance Championship. | | |
| 3.) We must **ensure** our employment levels are in line with that work until new orders are won. | | |
| 4. )We are working to **ensure** that in future all paints have even less effect on the environment. | | |
| 5.) ABA has the necessary resource and expertise on both sides of the Atlantic in order to **ensure** the delivery of top quality aircraft to the UK to our customers' specification. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | Excluded | |
| Dictionary meaning | to prevent from being included, considered, or accepted; reject. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| patients, liability, disease, included, specifically, permanently, confession, expressly, effectively, deliberately, negligence, pupil, previously, necessarily, scheme. | From, because, analysis, study, property, restricted, liability, reference, analyses, volume, consideration, middle, definition, possibility, pupil. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) Mental imbalance should also be **excluded**, since that seems inconsistent with the idea of an' ordinary person', and the defence should be one of diminished responsibility. | | |
| 2.) If the pupil has not been **excluded** permanently, but his been **excluded** for an indefinite period, the governors can only order the head teacher to reinstate him/her if the aggregate period of exclusion would be more than five days in any term or if the pupil would miss an opportunity to take a public examination. | | |
| 3.) Rural areas and subsistence-level farmers were neglected or actually **excluded** from the benefits which copper exports made possible in terms of schools, health facilities, agricultural inputs and credit. | | |
| 4.) Hence elite sclerosis increases the likelihood that those **excluded** from power will invest in a collective effort to promote a new counter-elite which attempts to precipitate a wholesale regime change. | | |
| 5.) In January 1988 Leeds crown court **excluded** statements by the accused with the result that he was acquitted of the murder of a police sergeant and the attempted murder of a constable. | | |

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| Target Word | framework | |
| Dictionary meaning | the basic structure of something that gives it shape and strenght. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| within, provide, legal, theoretical, conceptual, topic, national, basic, institutional, curriculum, statutory, existing, explanatory, analytical, administrative, formal. | Within, curriculum, established, understanding, assessment, allows, regulation, governing, comphrehensive, democracy, intervention, framework, proposed, welfare, fishing. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. )Erm, those are specifically, that there should be a formal **framework** for monitoring the revue, of our policies, that individual service committees should prioritise individual policies based on consistent criteria, and that there is the need to make staff aware of the authority's environmental policies. | | |
| 2.) Probably the Act the Act will work as a **framework** through which our children's futures and their needs will be of paramount importance in all our decision making. | | |
| 3. )The creation of the legal **framework** has ended the' voluntarist' tradition that has dominated industrial relations in the twentieth century. | | |
| 4. )Despite this **framework**, Parliament can not be taken to have intended that making a demand was within the scope of the prohibition on commencing actions. | | |
| 5.) The government was predisposed to see a' moral **framework**' established for the conduct of sex education, emphasising the responsibilities attached to sexual activity and awareness of its possible consequences, and especially of' casual and promiscuous sexual behaviour'. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | Funds | |
| Dictionary meaning | money that is available and can be spent. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| public, central, pension, raise, government, investment, provide, allocation, lack, source, flow, additional, sufficient, trust, provided. | Available, allocated, projects, bank, raised, invested, kept, investment, meet, flow, expenditure, institutions, purposes, directly, borrowed. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) If you have **funds** available that you would like to have working harder for you there can be few other more secure high potential opportunities than this. | | |
| 2.) Others are employed in merchant banks advising pension **funds**. | | |
| 3. )The company is responsible for the management of property investments for several **funds** within the Group. | | |
| 4. )Surplus credit **funds** can be transferred automatically to a savings account. | | |
| 5.) It is possible to withdraw more than the 50 daily limit, as long as you have sufficient **funds**, by going into any branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | illustrated | |
| Dictionary meaning | (of a book, newspaper, etc.) containing pictures or other graphical material. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| can, well, best, point, clearly, better, motor, neatly, nicely, graphically, conveniently, attitudes, amply, nowhere, functional. | figure, following, reference, here, examples, considering, passage, picture, facts, below, diagrammatically, showing, sentences, comparing, tables. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) Chapters IV to VII all **illustrated** the consequences of certain principles of the law of trusts. | | |
| 2. )With guests including Opera Restor'd, Musica Antiqua of London and the American ensemble The Musicians of Swanne Alley running alongside events for children, **illustrated** lectures, walks, talks and afternoon tea concerts, there will be something for you once again at the 1992 Festival. | | |
| 3.) There are six beautifully **illustrated** Pictorial Aerogrammes in the range, each capturing a different aspect of Britain at its best. | | |
| 4.) Within its 180 beautifully **illustrated** pages you will find hundreds of lamps and shades of every era. | | |
| 5.) An **illustrated** lecture presented by Mark Jones developed from his best-selling book about York's' narrow places to walk along, leading from somewhere to somewhere else'. | | |

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| Target Word | immigration | |
| Dictionary meaning | the process of coming to live permanently in a country that is not your own; the number of people who do this. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| black, commonwealth, net, increase, post-war, legislation, housing, countries, growth, recent ,labour, result, multi-racial, fears, large-scale. | into, act, control, new, commonwealth, officer, nationality, since, tribunals, policies, appeal, area, overseas, racial, race. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) America is strict about **immigration**. | | |
| 2.) Yet, her first government faced significant back-bench revolts on the proposed closed-shop amendment in the Employment Bill in 1980 and on unemployment benefit cuts in 1981, was defeated on proposed changes in **immigration** rules in 1981. | | |
| 3. )While before 1962 most **immigration** into Britain consisted of men, temporarily migrant and unaccompanied by families, the post-1962 period has been one of permanent settlement with workers and their families. | | |
| 4.) We are determined to maintain our present system of **immigration** controls unless we have evidence that other arrangements would be equally satisfactory and cost-effective. | | |
| 5.) An **immigration** officer would have to satisfy a civil standard of proof to a high degree of probability that the entrant had practised such deception. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | implies | |
| Dictionary meaning | to suggest something in an indirect way or without actually saying it. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| name, term, model, title, turn, strongly, thucydides, equation, wording, phrase, necessarily, hegemony, logically, althusser | that, existence, something, degree, relationship, awareness, connection, operation, skip, warranties, alia, tariff, inter, continuity, restriction. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. )It **implies** there are more to come. | | |
| 2.) This **implies** a different role for local government | | |
| 3.) In principle, of course, it also **implies** an independent bargaining role of government and the state | | |
| 4.) Post-Fordism, on the other hand, is characterized by the growth of flexible specialization, which **implies** a more widely variegated and less standardized set of products, as well as the ability to change the nature of those products in response to changes in the market. | | |
| 5.) The very process of issuing a contract **implies** that standardization, since it also **implies** a checklist of activities whose performance can be specified and assessed. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | initial | |
| Dictionary meaning | happening at the beginning; first. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| after, training, conditions, teacher, stage, phase, investigation, courses, in-service, discrimination, diagnosis, evaluation, sensitivity, admission, interview | training, conditions, period, teacher, data, stage, phase, treatment, response, in-service, discrimination, assessment, evaluation, investigation, diagnosis. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) A report on the survey's **initial** findings is due to be put before Chester Health Authority on Friday. | | |
| 2. )The **initial** term of appointment is for one year from approximately July/August 1990 to June/July 1991; an extension of two to three years is envisaged, depending on the renewal of external funding. | | |
| 3. )The **initial** charge is currently set at 6% of your investment. | | |
| 4. )The **initial** salary will be commensurate with age, qualifications and experience. | | |
| 5. )The successful candidate will be based at Jealott's Hill but will spend an **initial** period at Leuven. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | instance | |
| Dictionary meaning | an example or case of something. | |
| Before | Collocation | After |
| for, first, chord, pregnant, victorian, physiotherapist, estonia, greer, canto, homophobia, jespersen, newtonian, eruption, milton, olson | Suppose, dog, describes, writes, attempting, presents, owls, policeman, manufacturer, performing, foot, pronounced, dinch, arnaud, asante. |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1.) The post, which is at research officer level, will be for two years in the first **instance**. | | |
| 2.) In that **instance**, press around the sides as you do, rather than on top. | | |
| 3.) For **instance** aluminium costs 95% less in energy when recycles which cuts down the use of fossil fuels and reduces pollution. | | |
| 4.) In most situations it is unusual and unnecessary to dwell on features of the research design, except perhaps in a boring and unread appendix, but in our **instance** we feel it is important to spend a chapter outlining the nature of the research design and location, and the associated problems, in order for the findings to be placed in their context, and to ensure that these considerations be taken seriously. | | |
| 5.) Those policemen who have racist views are faced with problems when the hero on celluloid is black, but when discussing such an **instance**, one policeman expressed his dislike for blacks but still found the film' brilliant'. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | interaction | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) an occasion when two or more people or things communicate with or react to each other | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Social, significant, complex, process, direct, human, face-to-face, patterns, teacher-pupil, product, dynamic, quality, communicative, everyday, conversational | Between, region, components, takes, factors, retention, parameter, environment, processes, junction, creb, arousal,meanings, matrix, situations |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Sanger duty is particularly boring because there is nothing else to do but look out of the window, and since it is rarely done in pairs social interaction provides no compensation. | | |
| 2. The individual is caught up in the (-----) dialectic as in life, and because the communication is between participants, the normal interaction of a social context is also reflected. | | |
| 3. After this performance the class was ready to move to the much more difficult task of using the naturalistic interaction of dramatic playing to explore how the family related to each other in day-to-day living. | | |
| 4. ' Political dialogue' is required and a dialectical interaction at the economies' political level between research scientists, research planners, research clientele, and the legislative process is required and hoped for. | | |
| 5. Law has been one, though not the exclusive, point of interaction between the pro-nuclear state forces and the anti-nuclear peace movement. | | |

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| Target Word | justification | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a good reason or explanation for something | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| No, normal, provide, without, defence, little, moral, provides, provided, sufficient, conditional, implicit, partial, forms, rational | For, thesis, authority, punishment, claim, corporate, inferential, non-inferential, offered, beliefs, explanation, existence, coercion, refusing, believing |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Emotional problems are often presented as justification for a person's drunkenness, especially if they are female, and on one occasion a youth who had been involved in an accident but who had only just passed his driving test was let off with a caution by a policewoman in sympathy for his inexperience. | | |
| 2. The constables were keen to display to the field-worker that they knew the appropriate law to apply and that the law gave formal justification to their decisions, but there were a variety of other factors which facilitated this sensitive interpretation of the law. | | |
| 3. So long as balance is defined in terms of the quantity of party coverage -- and not whether it is favourable or unfavourable -- then the only justification for awarding the government extra coverage is that the government represents order, stability, and legitimate authority, which the media has a duty to support. | | |
| 4. In practice, by 1975, the resistance to this approach proved so great that settlement was the real objective, with the justification that farming families could be supported in every way -- agriculturally, medically and educationally -- much more effectively on a group basis. The important point is not the long-term justification, or lack of it, of the resettlement programme but the very authoritarian manner of its conception and implementation. | | |
| 5. It can also be argued that the economists' justification for aid has never been its real rationale, but that political considerations of strategic security by the donors have conditioned its distribution and nature, in some cases even allowing military support to be classified as aid. | | |

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| Target Word | layer | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a level of material, such as a type of rock or gas, that is different from the material above or below it, or a thin sheet of a substance | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Boundary, thin, top, ozone, node, surface, outer, nodes, upper, across, bottom, lower, single, mucus, stratospheric | Chromatography, thickness, contains, thick, nodes, layer, wall, water, cells, fluid, plates, deep, consists, mortar, secreted |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Information can be made available more easily through computer links without the need for a significant layer of intervening administrative bureaucrats or middle managers. | | |
| 2. The structure marked I is: A. a spiracle B. an antenna C. a proboscis D. a leg E. a cuticle. Lesotho (1975) In which layer of the skin is fat stored 7 A. hornified layer B. epidermis C. dermis D. malpighian layer E. subcutaneous layer. | | |
| 3. Argument on each layer tends to have half an eye to what is at issue on the others. | | |
| 4. The subsequent assignment of levels of attainment to certain age groups introduces a further layer of control on the ability of schools to respond to diversity. | | |
| 5. The shareholders enjoy an additional layer of protection with regard to gratuitous payments, in that in order to show that a payment is authorised by the company's memorandum it will usually be necessary to establish that it is reasonably incidental to the company's business purposes, in essence, that it is for the company's benefit, which is an objective question. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | link | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a connection between documents on the internet | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Direct, causal, genuine, provide, provides, strong, real, attempt, suggests, suggest, establishing, vital, break, essential, close | Between, together, chain, types, records, objects, field, member, sentences, programme, forget, terminals, unemployment, voting, node |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. More striking still was the failure of the Green movement to link up with Kursk or any other neighbouring area. | | |
| 2. Yakovlev himself dismissed the Komsomols as' scamps', and turned to demobilized Red Army men as another feasible link between party and people. | | |
| 3. Some link with the doctrine of the matrimonial offence has been retained by the further provision that the court may not decide that a marriage has broken down irretrievably unless the petitioner can establish one or more of the five following circumstances. | | |
| 4. There are provisions for registration as British citizens of other children who do not automatically gain British citizenship by descent provided that there is some parental or grandparental link with the United Kingdom. | | |
| 5. By restoring the link between voting and taxation, the government hopes that voters will punish' wasteful' or' high-spending'councils. | | |

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| Target Word | location | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a place or position | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Store, geographical, speaker, exact, contents, spatial, physical, size, precise, relative, towards, specified, showing, accumulator, historical | İndustry, store, boundaries, speaker, housing, oesophageal, gastric, squamous, squamous, columnar, participants, bureau, sensations, coordinates, bodily |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. In the process of examining how routine policing is affected by social divisions, researchers may, however, obtain some direct and first-hand impression of public order policing, if only unsatisfactorily as it briefly or infrequently enters their research location. | | |
| 2. Policing in Northern Ireland is a very controversial topic in a sensitive environment, and this sensitivity has implications for the research (on which see Brewer 1990 b), especially its design and location, as well as for the validity and reliability of the results. | | |
| 3. Along with the canteen, therefore, the parade room is a key location where, at the beginning of the day's work, individuals start to immerse themselves again in the occupational culture of the station and adjust to the labour process. | | |
| 4. The three major steps were first, the nationalizations which followed the Arusha Declaration in 1967; second, the takeover by government of the wholesale distribution system (largely Indian-owned) in 1971; and thirdly, the compulsory villagization programme of 1974-8, affecting the physical location of the homes of at least 5 million people. | | |
| 5. The sediment volume measured could have resulted from a long past phase of forest clearance in an upstream catchment -- or a more recent event in a completely different location altogether. | | |

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| Target Word | maximum | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) being the largest amount or number allowed or possible | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Carries, mean, offence, reaches, carrying, achieve, mınimum, maximum, obtain, reaching, reach, temperature, statutory, passes, gain | Penalty, years, rate, number, value, imprisonment, life, amount, minimum, stepping, torque, speed, months, five, temperature |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. The shift times are designed to place policemen on the streets at times when they will encounter the maximum number of members of the public, even though this public thus tends to comprise shoppers and tradespeople. | | |
| 2. By criticizing the Conservative Party mid-term the right-wing press can build up a certain degree of credibility with its readers which it can then use to maximum effect by suspending criticism of the Conservative Party and increasing its attacks on Labour as the election approaches. | | |
| 3. On appeal, the Court of Appeal upheld the new definition of a disorderly house, upheld the direction to the jury, upheld the property confiscation order but reduced the custodial sentence to six months which is, as it happens, the statutory maximum for running a brothel, a consideration which influenced the same court in R v. Payne. | | |
| 4. At the same time maximum uncertainty was built into the party constitution with the introduction of eight vice-presidential posts. | | |
| 5. Their protagonists argue that the law of murder is so important socially that derogation from the principle of maximum certainty should be allowed in favour of more accurate labelling by the courts; opponents argue that the principle of maximum certainty is needed here specifically to reduce the risk of verdicts based on discriminatory or irrelevant factors, such as distaste for the defendant's background, allegiance, or other activities. | | |

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| Target Word | minority | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) any small group in society that is different from the rest because of their race, religion, or political beliefs, or a person who belongs to such a group | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Only, ethnic, small, substantial, significant, tiny, majority, catholic, among, white, black, sizeable, nationalist, largest, hands | Ethnic, nationalities, tiny, sizeable, catholic, peoples, communities, nationalist, small, substantial, groups, holding, largest, majority, hands |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. A substantial minority of all paper readers, 42 per cent, thought their paper was biased in its treatment of the Alliance; and most of those who did detect bias thought their paper was biased against the Alliance. | | |
| 2. At the start only 14 per cent of our panel reported Labour stressing these issues, but the figure rose to 20 per cent in the fourth week and 32 per cent in the fifth as Labour sought to divert attention away from defence and to move on from unemployment, which directly affected only a small minority, to education and especially the National Health Service, which directly affected the vast majority of the electorate. | | |
| 3. Some libertarians (though not perhaps Mill himself) hoped that such freedom would have consequent advantages: that it would provide a safety valve for dissent, encourage full expression of both majority and minority opinions, allow truth to drive out error, and provide some check on arbitrary misrule. | | |
| 4. It would be mental laziness to assume that each national minority was more of a unity than the ex-empire as a whole. | | |
| 5. Over the last two centuries minority unrest has often stemmed from a thwarted intelligentsia impatient for power and capable of perceiving its nationality's relative backwardness. | | |

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| Target Word | negative | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) expressing "no" | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Positive, pylori, false, generally, drug, users, produce, gave, helicobacter, motor, cultures, slightly, gram, produces | Healthy, attitudes, feedback, results, correlation, control, subjects, patients, effect, side, controls, numbers, feelings, values, terms, aspects |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Researchers should therefore give more attention to its negative effects on their conduct, especially in the way it requires researchers to make a number of pragmatic compromises which depart from the textbook portrayal of ideal research practice. | | |
| 2. Whatever attitudes Protestants in Easton might have towards the police because of Northern Ireland's social and political divisions, these are undercut by the police's pursuit of crime and its perpetrators, so that some Protestant in Easton encounter the police in situations which encourage negative views as a result of the ordinary criminal activity they engage in. | | |
| 3. Yet negative influences, so long as they were sufficiently weighty and cumulative, could have enormous effects on the formulation of all-Russian policies. | | |
| 4. On the negative side it should be recalled that many Belorussian nationalists were more pro-Western than specifically Belorussian in their emphasis, while many others became so identified with the Bolshevik Party that they shed earlier inclinations. | | |
| 5. Mr Heath's U-turn in 1972, shifting from free-market policies to a statutory prices and incomes policy and state intervention in industry, is a negative example for her. | | |

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| Target Word | outcome | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a result or effect of an action, situation, etc. | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Main, final, influence, client, eventual, clinical, satisfactory, logical, chosen, affect, predict, longterm, measures, determine, whatever | Measures, process, treatment, variable, assessment, elections, struggle, depends, actions, predicted, hypoxaemia, bid, effectiveness, competition, chosen |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. So the situationally justified actions of the constables had the same effect as the rules of the formal bureaucracy, although this outcome was reproduced in informal and symbolic ways (on the notion of bureaucracy as symbol see Jacobs 1969; for other examples of ethnomethodological and phenomenological accounts of organization and rule-following see Bittner 1965; Johnson 1972; Manning 1982; Zimmerman 1970,1971). | | |
| 2. At least, after the outcome of the Civil War and the suppression of all other parties, the Bolsheviks no longer feared non-election. | | |
| 3. By 1923 the area sown for food crops had increased by 14.8 per cent compared with 1920, making for improved incomes, more cash, and so more taxes in this area; but viewed from the middle of 1922, there was little prospect of such a happy outcome. | | |
| 4. In fact only about thirty or so states in the world today regularly hold competitive elections and of these only a small number provide an outcome in which one party forms the government. | | |
| 5. The failure to reverse the spending growth was a disappointing outcome for the advocates of cuts in the many bruising Cabinet battles over public spending between 1979 and 1982. There have been marked shifts in spending between programmes since 1979. | | |

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| Target Word | partnership | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) the state of being a partner | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Limited, solicitors, partner, management, business, company, working, provisions, share, full, dissolution, sole, behalf, marriage | Agreement, act, with, between, property, deed, business, agreements, assets, share, model, debts, affairs, spending, arrangements |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. In partnership, which is' the relation which subsists between persons carrying on a business in common with a view of profit', every partner is an agent of the firm and of the other partners for the purpose of the business of the partnership. | | |
| 2. In an ordinary partnership each of the partners is liable without limit for all the debts and obligations of the firm. | | |
| 3. The severity of this rule has been the more acutely felt because the existence of a partnership, which needs no special form for its creation, has often been inferred -- less often, it is true, in recent years than formerly -- from the fact of the receipt by a person of a share of the profits of a business. | | |
| 4. No partnership, whether limited or unlimited, may consist of more than twenty persons. | | |
| 5. The old certainty is gone. Labour has committed itself to a wide range of civil-liberties legislation and constitutional reform when it returns to government, to counter what its Deputy Leader, Mr Hattersley, has described as the vulnerability of traditional freedoms to the dual threat of' legal restriction and a cynical partnership between Government and private enterprise'. | | |

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| Target Word | philosophy | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) the use of reason in understanding such things as the nature of the real world and existence, the use and limits of knowledge, and the principles of moral judgment | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Political, natural, moral, history, western, liberal, modern, underlying, feminist, art, educational, science, sociology, conservative, greek | Underlying, behind, exhibits, chair, marks, represents, reduplicates, diogenes, epitomized, underlay, underpinning, don, coincides, divides, affirmed |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. In Zurich in 1977, Mrs Thatcher said: In our philosophy the purpose of the life of the individual is not to be the servant of the state and its objectives but to make the best of his talents and qualities. | | |
| 2. In order to comprehend the direction and scope of the modern law of contract, it is therefore helpful to return to some first principles of political and moral philosophy. | | |
| 3. Normally, like planets circling a star, political philosophy and the law of contracts affect each other' s path without their orbits ever coinciding. | | |
| 4. The background of liberal philosophy shapes the opposing interpretations of the modern law of contract presented in recent books and articles. | | |
| 5. Although philosophers have seldom tried to generate an entire political philosophy from that elementary principle, in the law of contract the' harm to interests' theory dominates modern legal thought. | | |

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| Target Word | physical | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) connected with the body | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Mental, serious, branches, psychological, emotional, causing, actual, purely, suffred, causes, suffering, heavy, phenomena, illness, environmental | Geography, environment, geographers, world, examination, harm, symptoms, injury, properties, conditions, education, violence, abuse, characteristics, sciences |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. This was done primarily by reducing the visibility of the pad and the physical activity of notetaking, occasionally forgoing it when the situation seemed appropriate, as in the canteen or recreation and television rooms, and by emphasizing that the notebooks were not secret. | | |
| 2. Full-time reserve police on the whole are people who are disqualified from entering the regular force as a result of age, height, or physical health. | | |
| 3. Sensitivity to the physical security of the public in West Belfast thus becomes another constraint against introducing the sort of community relations programme that exists in Easton. | | |
| 4. In 1921, there was a huge increase in the emigration and physical extinction of households. | | |
| 5. The local physical environment was not always well matched to these inputs. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | proportion | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) the number or amount of a group or part of something when compared to the whole | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| High, small, higher, large, significant, greater, increasing, increase, substantial, smaller, considerable, larger, relatively, lower, largest | Of, living, attending, varies, allocated, entering, identifying, unemployed, rose, receiving, increases, unpredicted, relapsing, preventable, blaming |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. As certain areas of Great Britain, for example, take on some of the characteristics of divided societies, the focus of this study also has a relevance, of increasing proportion, outside the province and beyond what many residents in Northern Ireland might see as most directly pertinent to them. | | |
| 2. As measures of relative prosperity, the number of households with three or more cars in Easton is more than double that for the two district council areas in which it is located, and the quality of the housing stock and amenities is higher, with the proportion of households in Easton which have use of only an outside flush toilet being half that of the general area. | | |
| 3. Three of the -e wards which make up Easton have a proportion exceeding 500/0 of households with no car; one of these wards is above the average for the general area at 53.5 per cent of households. | | |
| 4. The formal rules and regimen are not the bases for the ways in which ordinary policemen perform their tasks, for very few rankers follow even a proportion of the management's rules of conduct (for example see Bittner 1967; Cain 1973; Chatterton 1976,1979; Eticson 1982; Holdaway 1980,1983; Manning 1977,1979; Punch 1979a; Rubinstein 1973; Wilson 1968). Hence sociologists of the police (and of crime and deviance generally) were first among those researchers who led the revision of the concept of bureaucracy (beginning with Bittner 1965). | | |
| 5. # SOME ORGANIZATIONAL ASPECTS OF COMMUNITY POLICING IN EASTON # One of the problems Brown and Iles discovered in their study of community constables (what, in the RUC, would be called neighbourhood constables), which was based on 300 officers in five police forces in England, was the relatively small proportion of working time devoted to activities the primary purpose of which was improvement in relations between the police and the public through direct involvement of constables in the community (Brown and Iles 1985: 29). | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | publish | |
| Dictionary meaning | (v) to make information available to people, especially in a book, magazine, or newspaper, or to produce and sell a book, magazine, or newspaper | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Freedom, permission, free, times, decision, newspapers, intention, enjoy, newspaper, exchange, press, able, proposing, prepare, privilege | His, any, information, details, what, papers, letters, today, facts, original, material, data, falsehoods, palpable, directories |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. The essence of this Libertarian Ideal is that people should be free to publish what they wish and free to read or view what they wish. | | |
| 2. Indeed, since the 1980 Education Act's requirement that all schools publish their examination results, it is not unreasonable to surmise that the influence of examinations upon teaching quality (or its lack) is likely to grow in years to come. | | |
| 3. Most exchanges publish both in some form. | | |
| 4. The Rule Against Prior Restraint The British contribution to the philosophy of free speech might be summed up in the Duke of Wellington's phrase, " publish and be damned. | | |
| 5. The teacher who uses this aid will have to be particularly careful to keep it secret and so not publish any libel to anyone at all. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | reaction | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) behaviour, a feeling or an action that is a direct result of something else | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Chain, polymerase, adverse, cleavage, infinitive, tory, cross, chemical, simple, platelet-release, added, acid, strong, positive | Against, time, stopped, mixture, acid, amplification, buffer, performed, incubated, containing, task, mixtures, products, techniques, detecting |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. The compassion and sympathy which the victims of these offences naturally cause in all policemen can sometimes be complicated by the anger and emotional hatred felt toward the perpetrator, and the tough type of policeman may find it difficult to distance the one reaction from the other. | | |
| 2. Perceptions contain no element of approval or disapproval though they may trigger a reaction in terms of approval. | | |
| 3. We might have expected that people would give particularly low ratings to sources they described as biased but there was little evidence of any such reaction. | | |
| 4. May not Lenin have reacted in private in a way not so dissimilar from Stalin's overt and more violent reaction to political opposition in Georgia in the same year? | | |
| 5. So far the leadership's reaction to the 1983 and 1987 defeats has differed from that to such earlier decisive election defeats in 1931,1951, 1970, and 1979. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | registered | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) officially listed and accepted | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Case, land, company, charge, title, companies, vessels, already, fishing, vessel, formed, property, births, entitle, transfer | Proprietor, conveyancing, designs, title, land, office, unemployed, shares, estate, trade, companies, capital, charge, under, medical |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Krupskaia reported in early 1923 that seven million bezprizornye (neglected ones) were registered; Lunacharsky later put the early NEP figure at nine million. | | |
| 2. The Congress was told that journalists had been registered in only fifty of ninety guberniia committees. | | |
| 3. The government redefined the categories of unemployed in 1982 and 1983, for example, excluding men over 60, counting only those claiming benefits instead of those registered as unemployed (this change excluded mainly married women seeking work, but not entitled to benefit), and various training and employment schemes for young people kept perhaps another 600,000 off the unemployment list. | | |
| 4. A survey of the 1320 companies registered in Nigeria in 1970 indicated that 400 were wholly foreign-owned, including nearly all of the largest. | | |
| 5. At the present day, however, the rights of the purchaser of the legal estate for value without notice are diminished by the Land Charges Act 1972, which has in certain cases prevented such a purchaser from defeating the rights of the equitable owners, by enabling certain rights in the land to be registered, and providing that registration is equivalent to notice. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | reliance | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) the state of depending on or trusting in something or someone | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Heavy, place, too, much, greater, reduce, reasonable, increasing, excessive, placed, allow, increased, great, exclusive, protection | On, upon, interest, placed, imaging, supplied, benefits, market, creditor, tests, contracts, description, clause, security, hospital |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. While these findings are plausible enough they depend upon very small subsamples of our panel, since we have to categorize voters by their choice of paper and their reliance on the press rather than television while discarding the large numbers who relied equally on both television and the press. | | |
| 2. The privatization policy was consistent with the Prime Minister's beliefs that there should be a major diminution in state intervention in the economy and greater reliance on the free market. | | |
| 3. The nationalized industries, it is claimed, deprive the consumer of choice and limit the taxpayer's freedom to spend his money as he chooses because of the industry's monopoly position and reliance on state subsidies. | | |
| 4. Reliance on monetarism rather than incomes policy meant that the government no longer had to compromise its authority in making social contracts and wages policies with producer groups, particularly the unions. | | |
| 5. In Uganda, the apparent impossibility of integrating localism with an effective central government, and the consequent reliance on military authority, has had tragic consequences: civil strife or open war was prevalent from at least 1971 until 1986. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | removed | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) describes a cousin (= a relation) separated from you by one, two, etc. generations (= same family age groups) | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Been, far, wrongfully, supernatant, stones, enamel, stomach, entirely, catheter, effectively, easily, electron, proteins, totally, origin | From, by, without, altogether, during, immediately, surgically, save, successfully, anything, along, thorwaldsen, laurier, masculinist, compulsorily |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. The 1980 Act removed the provisions of the Employment Protection Act which affected small businesses, by increasing the qualifying period for complaints of unfair dismissal. | | |
| 2. A third Employment Act (1988) removed various closed shop immunities, extended the number of union officials to be directly elected, now by postal ballot, and gave legal protection to members who suffered' unjustified' discipline by a union (e.g. for refusing to support industrial action). | | |
| 3. At the worst the plaintiff who starts in the wrong division will be removed to another division, and may have to pay the expenses, if any, incurred by his mistake; but he can not fail altogether for his mistake. | | |
| 4. Though 1660 marked the end of feudalism in its political aspect, in the sphere of private law it continued to cause many difficulties, which were not removed until 1925. | | |
| 5. The way in which the judges exercised their duty varied. Sir John Donaldson M.R. has described in Abse v. Smith how the judges of every court had inherent power to regulate the practices of their court, which included the identification of those they were willing to hear plead before them, and it was not in dispute before us that these powers, until they were removed by section 27 of the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990, were exercised by High Court judges sitting as such. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | scheme | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) an officially organized plan or system | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Serp, tei, multi-media, earnings-related, rebate, oxfordshire, rhyme, graduated, concessionary, pension, gradation, pilot, fundholding, excitation, green | Proposed, provided, whereby, benefits, introduced, rests, outlined, membership, applies, involving, designed, works, takes, reapproved, coordinator |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. By 1985 approximately half of the work-force was in the state scheme and half in private schemes. | | |
| 2. It was also well known that Mrs Thatcher preferred to have people buying their own private pension scheme; here was an area in which the state might be rolled back. | | |
| 3. In 1988 the government established a scheme of Income Support and a Social Fund to replace Supplementary Benefits. | | |
| 4. Separate from but related to the programme of privatization of state-owned industries and deregulation was the scheme for the sale of local council houses. | | |
| 5. In Nigeria, on the other hand, the National Open Apprenticeship Scheme is attempting to support forms of apprenticeship which have been traditional in the Nigerian informal sector, by seeking to upgrade their quality and supplement them with classroom training. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | sequence | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a series of related things or events, or the order in which they follow each other | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Amino, acid, DNA, nucleotide, excitation, protein, phase, octamer, logical, key, CDNA, complete, recognition, coding, containing | Generator, homology, selectivity, divergence, motif, specificity, recognized, identity, comparison, spacific, beginning, analysis, elements, set, of |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Just as a novel is about characters in a story sequence and at the same time, at a different level, about many other things, so drama has more than one level of meaning. | | |
| 2. Now there is a structural sequence here that reveals thoughtful planning. | | |
| 3. Features of this sequence are brevity and variety. | | |
| 4. Too long a time with any one of the above steps of the sequence would only serve to emphasise their ignorance, whereas variety offers opportunity for different kinds of engagement. | | |
| 5. We can summarise the steps as follows: This is an admirably built sequential structure because although each short sequence is outwardly different, the emotional and thematic centre remains the same. | | |

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| Target Word | sex | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) all males considered as a group, or all females considered as a group | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Age, opposite, oral, female, grounds, race, variables, matched, parent, neither, unsafe, headline, irrespective, unlawful, girl | Maniac, fiend, beast, chromatin, monster, hormones, discrimination, matched, chromosomes, segregation, crimes, differences, ratio, attacks, equality |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Visits were allowed to other stations, including, on three occasions, those in areas of high tension in West and North Belfast, and to the Women's Police Unit, dealing entirely with sex crimes. | | |
| 2. It was only at that point that we felt confident that the field-worker was being talked to by respondents as a person rather than as some novel sex object, and the veracity of what they said could be treated by us with more confidence. | | |
| 3. What is more important than gender is the personality and skill of the fieldworker in overcoming the feelings of suspicion the police have of all outsiders, especially in the more enclosed and threatened world of the RUC, and in our case the field-worker's gender seemed no bar to her obtaining access to the masculine' canteen culture' of the men or to participating in conversations on the topics which are popular in that culture, which van Maanen describes as' sports, cars and sex' (1981: 476). | | |
| 4. While on the whole we feel knowledge of the field-worker's religion was not detrimental to the research, we believe it also had positive effects, in that it immediately forced respondents to confront their attitudes towards Catholics, as did the field-worker's gender in relation to sex roles in the force, placing both issues high on the research agenda. | | |
| 5. With relatively so few policewomen, the occupational culture of the force is heavily masculine, and the wider cultural values that exist in Northern Ireland generally make men more conservative in their attitudes towards gender and sex roles. | | |

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| Target Word | shift | |
| Dictionary meaning | (v) to (cause something or someone to) move or change from one position or direction to another, especially slightly, | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Phase, urban-rural, mobility, gravitational, red, major, significant, doppler, upward, attenuation, constant, electrophoretic, spectral, marked, dramatic | From, away, towards, emphasis, balance, policy, burden, focus, factor, assays, distribution, resources, proliferative, manufacturing, occurred |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. To help engender trust and familiarity, the field-worker's contact in the station was restricted at the beginning to a few hours a shift once a week, gradually being built up to a full shift, including mights, twice a week. | | |
| 2. She was seen as a light relief from the boredom or demands of the shift, and, as a female, she was treated as a pretty face in a working environment which is heavily masculine. | | |
| 3. It is difficult to sustain untruths and false masks over twelve months of contact in the field, particularly when this contact involves sharing private moments with respondents, such as those provided in the canteen or during the quiet hours of the might shift, tiding in the back of a vehicle or on security duty in the sanger (guardpost). | | |
| 4. Towards the end of a long and tiring night shift, when news was coming through of the murder of another member of the RUC, one policeman in particular decided to put the field-worker through a test of trust. | | |
| 5. The ethnographer's conventional notepad can be obtrusive, yet when time in the field extends to a full eight-hour shift, it is impossible to dispense with it, for without notes one is left only with general impressions recorded at the end of the day or fragmentary notes recorded surreptitiously; yet to use a tape-recorder would have been more obtrusive. | | |

# PROJECT ON DEVELOPING A GENERAL SERVICE LIST CATALOG FOR WRITING CLASSES WITH THE INTEGRATION OF BNC CORPUS

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| Target Word | specify | |
| Dictionary meaning | (v) to explain or describe something clearly and exactly | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Does, must, attempt, able, difficult, necessary, possible, need, user, attempts, shall, instruction, failed, asked, field | Precise, objectives, nature, what, conditions, how, particular, range, human, whether, information, any, form, under, each |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. In this context of an advanced division of labour, interests theories specify the legitimate range of economic interdependence. | | |
| 2. All that is needed is to specify clearly those occasions when there is a strong danger that directors may be tempted to act in their own self-interest and then to make the shareholders' consent necessary in those circumstances. | | |
| 3. In cases where life imprisonment was thought to be the appropriate sentence, the trial judge would still specify -- in open court -- the number of years to be spent in prison, taking the gravity of the offence into account, and release would be determined by a judicial tribunal. | | |
| 4. Specify capitalism's needs at any time and the structure of state organization is explained -- except of course in periods of acute crisis. | | |
| 5. Some specify the collection of quantifiable data, others use more subjective qualitative forms of analysis. | | |

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| Target Word | sufficient | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) enough for a particular purpose | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Necessary, itself, provide, alone, applicant, purposes, neither, lacked, hardly, gain, unable, possess, raising, generate, occasionally | Evidence, understanding, interest, condition, support, reason, enable, justify, cause, note, consideration, produce, cover, numbers, ensure |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. While a few policemen tried to the bitter end to avoid conversation with the field-worker, sufficient rapport was established over time for the majority to talk quite openly to her about what are highly sensitive and controversial topics in a Northern Ireland context. | | |
| 2. Emphasize the importance of enforcing the law and obtaining a' good crime arrest', one part of which is displaying to criminals sufficient potential for coercion as to mount arrests without further assistance. | | |
| 3. To be known to the police as having a history of crime is sufficient to be categorized a gouger, and people in Easton who are well known as gougers are always the first suspects. | | |
| 4. It is sufficient to look or act like a gouger by being rough-looking and dirty or disrespectful to and disliking the police,' giving lip' and swearing, coming from' a problem family'and being of low intelligence (' not all there',' air getting in',' not right',' a few bricks short of a full load'). | | |
| 5. Observed in operation on visits to schools, Easton's community relations police were quickly able to establish a rapport with the children and revelled in the joking and informal banter, although Easton is fortunate in having very experienced constables with long service in community relations, which is vital because a three-week course hardly qualifies as sufficient training. | | |

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| Target Word | task | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a piece of work to be done, especially one done regularly, unwillingly, or with difficulty | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Difficult, recognition, easy, specific, perform, performance, learning, undertake, performing, carry, task, impossible, judgement, faced, verbal | Force, analysis, subjects, description, forces, performance, involving, stimuli, easier, lighting, accomplished, sociology, skill, keeping, establishing |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Establishing an overt research role was therefore always going to be a task of sisyphean labour, but the sensitivity of the topic and location made it more difficult than is usual in ethnographic research. | | |
| 2. However,' crime fighting' is not the sole task of the section police in Easton, for the calls for assistance to which they respond vary considerably in nature. | | |
| 3. As we shall see, this typification is a resource used by policemen and women in several situations and for many different purposes, and it has clear relevance in explaining why community relations police in West Belfast retain their commitment despite the difficulties of their task and the restricted nature of their duties. | | |
| 4. This could be a formidable task in a society where even widely travelled soldiers firmly believed that Thomas Cook's wagon-lits were the spearheads of the Third International since the latter word could be read in Cyrillic on the side of carriages. | | |
| 5. This latter task was not as trivial as may be supposed in a society where wood and straw huts burnt down regularly. | | |

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| Target Word | technical | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) relating to the knowledge, machines, or methods used in science and industry | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Scientific, managerial, purely, professional, colleges, highly, technical, administrative, detailed, disputes, spatial, grammar, determine, vocational, engineering | Problems, terms, knowledge, education, expertise, skills, aspects, vocational, matters, colleges, assistance, schools, difficulties, issues, term |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. A technical problem such as this raises interesting methodological questions, because it forces one to ask which style of research is better suited to overcoming respondents' resistance and suspicion, especially when talking about sensitive and controversial topics. | | |
| 2. Before demonstrating this variety, it is necessary to outline some minor technical details of relevance. | | |
| 3. The quotation marks around the word' doing' emphasize that it has a technical meaning in sociology, for lying behind the process is a body of common-sense and official police knowledge which informs the methods and practices according to which activities are done. | | |
| 4. There simply are not enough competing news organizations to provide adequate variety and debate between them, and the technical or commercial factors that hinder the creation of rival news organizations mean that free speech can not be guaranteed by open entry into a system of competing news organizations. | | |
| 5. We have to ask whether today's press or television is the modern equivalent of the speech and the pamphlet or the modern equivalent of the market-place itself. When technical or commercial factors limit the number of significant publishing organizations to a handful of major companies freedom, variety, and debate may have to be internalized within them. | | |

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| Target Word | tecniques | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) a way of doing an activity that needs skill | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Immunohistochemical, contraceptive, imaging, exploratory, invasive, analtical, devising, newer, correction, employing, recombinant, tools, statistical, simulation, conservation | Measuring, devised, employed, measurement, quantitative, tools, developed, applied, applicable, used, described, enable, available, processing, maintenance |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Occasionally it was suspected that the behaviour of respondents was being affected by the presence of the field-worker, to what extent it is impossible to estimate, but this is the disadvantage of all overt research techniques and is not unique to ethnography. | | |
| 2. It is worth mentioning the techniques by which a minority of respondents sought to impose limits from below. | | |
| 3. Such techniques were therefore popular amongst the work-shy, as other officers explained. Below is an extract from the field notes, where the field-worker was talking with two plain-clothes men | | |
| 4. It is boring, often done in locations where it is difficult to avoid' bosses', it affords only a limited range of' bluffs' or easing techniques, and is looked down upon by regular policemen and women, a view unintentionally reinforced by those sergeants who apologize to regulars when asking them at parade to do sanger duty. | | |
| 5. Other stalling techniques are also deployed to detain them in the station on such days (prolonging station business, extended conversations in parts of the station where they are less visible to management, carrying messages, and so on). | | |

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| Target Word | technology | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) (the study and knowledge of) the practical, especially industrial, use of scientific discoveries | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| The, of, and, in, information, science, to, that, with, by, high, use, as, for, educational | Systems, developed, introduced, colleges, medicine, design, strategy, organisation, impact, continues, advanced, aircraft, agreements, industries, processing |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. The sophisticated technology required for rapidresponse policing can sometimes be found wanting in Easton. | | |
| 2. While new technology has reduced the costs of entry into newspaper publishing, its main effect has been to improve the profitability of established press barons. | | |
| 3. Indeed, with the exception of Atlanta's Cable News Network, seen by a very small audience in Britain, even the introduction of new television technology has so far only extended the reach (if not the profitability) of Britain's existing press barons. | | |
| 4. Lenin took a personal interest in railway and electricity technology for another reason. | | |
| 5. An increase is needed to take account of the growing number of elderly (heavy users of the NHS) and developments in health care technology, and increased spending has been more modest in some parts of the service, notably hospitals. | | |

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| Target Word | validity | |
| Dictionary meaning | (adj) based on truth or reason; able to be accepted | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Question, test, doubt, affect, challenge, objective, face, legal, doubts, construct, concurrent, predictive, reliability, criterion, scientific | Consent, principle, test, claims, reliability, findings, statement, method, argument, validity, depends, trust, notice, regulations, statue |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Policing in Northern Ireland is a very controversial topic in a sensitive environment, and this sensitivity has implications for the research (on which see Brewer 1990 b), especially its design and location, as well as for the validity and reliability of the results. | | |
| 2. The only exception to this is the discussion of the likely reactive effect caused by the presence of observers (McCall 1975; Policy Studies Institute 1983b: 11-15; Reiss 1971; Softley 1980; Southgate and Ekblom 1986; Steer 1980), although no serious doubt is put on the validity of observational data on the police. | | |
| 3. Moreover, modern legislation has made possible (within limits) the creation of an irrevocable power of attorney, so that even knowledge of the principal's death or insanity will not affect the validity of acts done under it. | | |
| 4. Such deeds or instruments as a rule require for their validity to be registered under the Bills of Sale Acts (1878 and 1882), which have been passed to prevent persons from obtaining credit by continuing to remain in possession of goods when they have secretly transferred their interest in them to others. | | |
| 5. The validity of a patent still turns mainly upon the question whether it complies with this enactment. The term of the grant is sixteen years, but where it appears that a patentee has been insufficiently remunerated, the Court may extend the term for a period not exceeding five, or, in an exceptional case, ten years. | | |

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| Target Word | volume | |
| Dictionary meaning | (n) the amount of space that is contained within an object or solid shape | |
| Before | Collocations | After |
| Free,cell, total, bladder, packed, gall, large, unit, mean, increase, specific, equal, final, blood, fasting | Element, temperature, volume, polymer, gastric, fraction, cell, buffer, measured, traffic, output, blood, average, occupied, containing |
| Example sentences |  | |
| 1. Moscow and Petrograd papers were allowed to continue at the same volume but the rest of the press was to be reduced eventually to 232 papers, 158 of them guberniia and 74 uezd. | | |
| 2. Yet during the same period the acreage devoted to export crops grew from only 15.5 million hectares to 17.2 million; of the seven major export crops the production volume of only three: tea, cotton and tobacco, increased. | | |
| 3. There was a considerable volume of evidence and the hearing took place on 7, 8 and 9 April 1992, then had to be adjourned until 6 May and came to an end on 7 May 1992. | | |
| 4. The ever increasing volume of legislation must inevitably result in ambiguities of statutory language which are not perceived at the time the legislation is enacted. | | |
| 5. The sediment volume measured could have resulted from a long past phase of forest clearance in an upstream catchment -- or a more recent event in a completely different location altogether. | | |