

구문 분석을 통한 영어 장문 독해력 향상

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A Mall Santa Is Working Hard!



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- If you describe someone as **laid-back**, you mean that they behave in a calm relaxed way as if nothing will ever worry them. (INFORMAL)
 - *Nothing worried him, he was really laid back...*
- A **lay person** is a person who is not trained, qualified, or experienced in a particular subject or activity.
 - ≠ expert

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- If you describe someone as **methodical**, you mean that they do things carefully, thoroughly, and in order.
 - *Da Vinci was methodical in his research, carefully recording his observations and theories...*
 - *She methodically put the things into her suitcase.*

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- You use **downright** to emphasize unpleasant or bad qualities or behaviour.
 - *...ideas that would have been downright dangerous if put into practice...*
 - = positively
- **Downright** is also an adjective.
 - *...downright bad manners.*

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- **...worse than any parents I've ever seen**
- ...more beautiful than any places I've ever been
- ...prettiest than any girl I've ever met

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- If you **hustle someone**, you try to make them go somewhere or do something quickly, for example by pulling or pushing them along.

– *The guards hustled Harry out of the car...*

- If you **hustle**, you go somewhere or do something as quickly as you can.

– *You'll have to hustle if you're to get home for supper...*

– *They had finished the exam and the teacher was hustling to get the papers gathered up.*

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- If someone **hustles**, they try to earn money or gain an advantage from a situation, often by using dishonest or illegal means. (mainly AM)

– *We're expected to hustle and fight for what we want...*

– *I hustled some tickets from a magazine and off we went.*

- **Hustle is busy, noisy activity.**

– *Shell Cottage provides the perfect retreat from the hustle and bustle of London...*

– = bustle

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- in a more civilized and resourceful manner
- in a _____ manner
- **be supposed to** do something
 - What am I supposed to do?
 - I suppose that you do not understand....
- in the same room at the same time
- sort of = kind of

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- **... he couldn't wait to get something started**
- To get something started
- To get someone humiliated
- To get someone miserable
- **... hold on *as tight as I could***
- Hold on
- As ___ as ____
- As soon as possible (ASAP)

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- If you **hold on, or hold onto something**, you keep your hand on it or around it, for example to prevent the thing from falling or to support yourself.

- *His right arm was extended up beside his head, still holding on to a coffee cup...*
- *He was struggling to hold onto a rock on the face of the cliff..*
- *Despite her aching shoulders, Nancy held on.*

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- If you **hold on**, you manage to achieve success or avoid failure in spite of great difficulties or opposition.

- *This Government deserved to lose power a year ago. It held on.*

- If you ask someone to **hold on**, you are asking them to wait for a short time. (SPOKEN)

- *The manager asked him to hold on while he investigated.*
- = hang on

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- Get outta here! = get out of here!
- Couldn't hear him, either. Which worried me a lot.
= The fact that I couldn't hear him worried me a lot.
- Mick was always at his most dangerous when he was quiet.
- Reached right in and pulled it out

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- Skull-and-crossbones



- The point was, I didn't want *him* to have it. Which I happen to think is a perfectly legitimate reason for fighting.

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- Something that is **legitimate is acceptable according to the law.**
 - *The government will not seek to disrupt the legitimate business activities of the defendant.*
 - *The opposition parties do not recognize the political legitimacy of his government.*
 - *The government has been legitimately elected by the people.*

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- If you say that something such as a feeling or claim is **legitimate, you think that it is reasonable and justified.**
 - *That's a perfectly legitimate fear...*
 - *The New York Times has a legitimate claim to be a national newspaper.*
 - *As if to prove the legitimacy of these fears, the Cabinet of Franz von Papen collapsed on December 2.*
 - *They could quarrel quite legitimately with some of my choices.*

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- A **legitimate child** is one whose parents were married before he or she was born.

- *We only married in order that the child should be legitimate.*
- ≠ illegitimate

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- **사생아**

- an illegitimate child; a natural [love] child; a child born out of wedlock;
『경멸』 a bastard.
- ~로 태어나다 be of illegitimate birth;
be born out of wedlock
- ~를 친자로 인지하다 legitimize [recognize]
a natural child as one's issue
- 그는 ~ 다 He was born out of wedlock.
- ~인지 bastardization; filiation.

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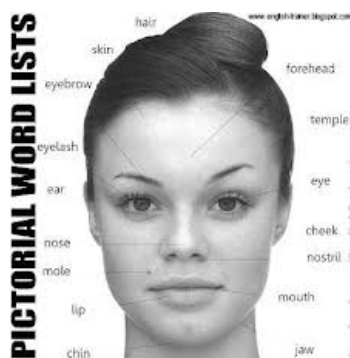
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- He tapped his chin.
- ... with hand at chin



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- temple
- cheek, cheekbone
- chin
- jaw

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- **Pretty please with sugar on top.**

- Exaggerated form of **please** or **pretty please**.
- **From *Pulp Fiction* (1994)**
 "I think fast, I talk fast and I need you guys to act fast if you wanna get out of this. So, pretty please... with sugar on top. Clean the fucking car." (Mr. Wolf의 대사)
- <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-ZRUaDGW7WQ>

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- **Wee Willie Winkie went to town. Upstairs, downstairs in his nightgown.**

- "**Wee Willie Winkie**" is a Scottish **nursery rhyme**, whose titular figure has become popular the world over as a personification of sleep. The poem, written by William Miller and titled "Willie Winkie", was first published in *Whistle-binkie: Stories for the Fireside* in 1841.
- Wee Willie Winkie rins through the toon,
 Up stairs an' doon stairs in his nicht-gown,
 Tirlin' at the window, crying at the lock,
 "Are the weans in their bed, for it's now ten o'clock?"

 "Hey, Willie Winkie, are ye comin' ben?
 The cat's singin grey thrums to the sleepin hen,
 The dog's speldert on the floor and disna gie a cheep,
 But here's a waukrife laddie, that wunna fa' asleep."

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- **"Shiver my timbers"** (or **"shiver me timbers"** using the possessive me) is an exclamation in the form of a mock oath usually attributed to the speech of pirates in works of fiction. It is employed as a literary device by authors to express shock, surprise or annoyance.
- The phrase is based on real nautical slang and is a reference to the timbers, which are the wooden support frames of a sailing ship. In heavy seas, ships would be lifted up and pounded down so hard as to "shiver" the timbers, startling the sailors. Such an exclamation was meant to convey a feeling of fear and awe, similar to, "Well, blow me down!", or, "May God strike me dead".

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- **Thar she blows.**
- It is mainly known from the novel *Moby Dick*. It refers to whales blowing water from the hole at the top of their head which you probably know about. It's probably the biggest thing one notices. So when everyone is tense and waiting to spot the whale, when they see the spout of water they shout **"There she blows!"**.

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