Material concerning a study of cases

B.K. Boguraev, K. Spärck Jones

May 1987
This study is reported in B.K. Boguraev and K. Spärck Jones, ‘A note on a study of cases’, Computational Linguistics 13, 1987. The attached material consists first of an extended account of the study with its own illustrative examples, and second of the full data analysis, printed in two different sort orders.

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ISSN 1476-2986
A Note on a Study of Cases

K. Sparck Jones and B. Boguraev

Computer Laboratory, University of Cambridge
Corn Exchange Street, Cambridge CB2 3QG, England

December 1985

Like many others, we have used a language analyser which builds meaning representations expressing semantic case roles; specifically, Boguraev's (1979) analyser builds dependency trees with word senses defined by semantic category primitive formulae, and with case labels, ie semantic relation primitives, on the constituents of verb (and some other) structures. The category primitives, which are taken over from Wilks, are part of the analysis apparatus, as well as of its output. The relation primitives figure primarily in the output of analysis, derived from many sources, including conventional syntax; they have no systematic relation with Wilks' 'case-type' category primitives, and achieve a much more thoroughgoing semantic labelling of sentence structure than anything envisaged by Wilks (Wilks 1977).

Using the analyser for more varied and demanding purposes than Boguraev's original tests (see e.g. Boguraev and Sparck Jones 1983) left us dissatisfied with the original set of case relations. We therefore carried out a detailed analysis of a large sample of English sentences to evaluate our proposals for a better-founded and more comprehensive set of case relations. This study exploited F.T. Wood's 'English prepositional idioms' (Wood 1967), which provides a careful account, supported by extensive examples, of the uses of English prepositions and preposition-like terms. For instance:

\begin{itemize}
\item \texttt{WITHIN}
\item \texttt{(1) Inside}
\item Within the house all was quiet.
The Kingdom of God is within you.
\item \texttt{(2) Amongst the members of a group.}
\item Opinion within the profession is divided.
\item \texttt{(3) Inside specified bounds or limits.}
\item They were ordered to remain within the precincts of the college.
The scholarship is open to anyone residing within fifty miles of the university.
\item He always strove to live within his income.
\item \ldots
\end{itemize}

Our study was intended to establish both the justification for each case relation individually, by reference to a range of sentences, and the plausibility of the set of relations as a whole, by reference to the complete set of sentences. Looking at Wood's description of a preposition's sense, and its accompanying illustration(s), we tried to assign a case label to the link between the sentence elements made by the
preposition which we felt captured the essential nature of that link, at the level of
generality represented by a set of 20-30 cases. Thus 'location' would be the label
associated with a number of specific space-relation prepositions, eg "above", "at",
"by". The study was primarily concerned with prepositionally-based cases, but we
considered other case instantiations, though not systematically. While additional
cases might therefore be motivated by non-propositional sources we have not
examined, we believe that a complete set would have to include something like our
list, to cover prepositions adequately.

The study was a purely investigative one: we were interested in the legitimacy of the
cases as characterisations of sentence relations, and did not address the question of
how the specific assignments, for the individual sentences, could be achieved
automatically. However as we had already demonstrated that a quite refined set of
cases could be applied by Boguraev’s existing analyser, and have since, as practical
need has arisen, implemented further cases, we feel some confidence in the feasibility
of automatic assignment of the cases in the present set. (This of course accepts that
some individual sentences may present considerable difficulties.) In the exposition
which follows we therefore include brief notes, as appropriate, of the kinds of
syntactic and semantic sources we would expect an analyser combining conventional
syntax with some Wilksian semantics to handle.

We are offering our results here not with any great claims about the especial novelty
or merits of our case set, but rather as a practical contribution to the utilisation of
case labels, justified by the large and varied sentence sample studied. Though
domain-specific strategies may reduce the need to handle lexical ambiguity,
especially in nouns and verbs but even in prepositions, it may nevertheless be
necessary even in the domain-specific case to provide for distinct semantic functions
in prepositions.

The remainder of this note therefore consists of

1) the list of our cases, with descriptive notes and illustrations;
2) extracts from the complete sentence set, showing
   a) the treatment of all the senses of some prepositions, and
   b) all the applications to different prepositions of some cases.

Complete listings for the full sentence set are available from the authors. We
acknowledge the immense value of Wood as a source. We know there are some
uncorrected errors in the sentence listings. This material was prepared in 1981. Since
then the analyser has been extended, for example to deal with determiners, including
quantity terms, particularly as these might be expressed as quantifiers. The
treatment of quantities here is confined to those expressed through prepositions;
however our experience with quantity terms has led us to make a small number of
changes to the original 'quantity' case examples in our listings. Our ideas on states
have also changed, and our treatment of 'state' in the sentence listings is not necessarily what it would be now. However as the analyser does not tackle the 'state' case in other than very limited forms, and is certainly not comprehensive enough to deal with most of the examples in the sentence listings, we have left these unchanged.

We thus offer the data essentially in the modest hope that it may, in spite of its imperfections, be of some general practical utility, not least in drawing attention to the complexity of unrestricted natural English sentences and to the problems of providing convincing case-based representations for them.

(1) THE CASE LIST

In the examples each case, or tag, name is prefaced by its abbreviation. The meaning of the case is not explicitly defined, but is assumed to be ostended by the subsequent illustrations (and more particularly by the full sets of example sentences derived from Wood). Sources of the case are then indicated, for example the lexical entries for prepositions, or those for verb and adjective senses with characteristic (even idiomatic) accompanying prepositions, all of which embody contextual patterns; or the sources may be syntactic structures like embedded clauses and complements (our notes do not necessarily exhaust the possibilities here): these items are prefaced by "program", as these structures are identified by the analyser. Syntactic entities, i.e. the contents of particular ATN registers exploited by an analyser like ours, are not always correlated with particular cases: the correlation is context-dependent. Similarly, Wilks 'case-type' subformula primitives like OBJE may suggest, but are not necessarily correlated with, particular cases, and so are only indicated for situations where the correlation is very likely. The normal linkage marked by a case is between verb and noun group, but two nominal groups may also be case-linked, and also more than two items (though this is not common). In the illustrations we have adopted the convention of marking the head words of the two linked constituents by -. Thus the tag 'after' labels the relation between "left" and "breakfast" in "John left following breakfast", written as "John –left following –breakfast". In the cases where complete constituents like embedded clauses fill case roles, they are bracketed with [], and the whole item is marked with -. Those cases or sources we have not yet programmed are marked with +.

There are 28 tags altogether. They are alphabetically ordered here on their abbreviations.
(acc) ACCOMPANIMENT
  dictionary: eg "with"
  can link nominals
  John --went to the zoo (along) with --Mary.
  John --went everywhere with his --violin.

(act) ACTIVITY
  dictionary: eg "at"
  program: embedded clauses
  John --beat Mary at --chess.
  Peter was --top of the class in --history.
  Aloysius --beat Sebastian --running.
  John --beat Peter in all their --examinations.
  John --escaped (from) the --conflict.

(ade) +ABSTRACT-DESTINATION
  dictionary: eg "to"
  I --reached my --conclusion.
  When heated, water --turns into --steam.

(aft) AFTER
  dictionary: eg "after"
  program: ing-phrases, +adverbials
  can link nominals
  John --left after --noon.
  John --left after --Bill.
  Peter --left following --breakfast.
  Mary will come the --day after --tomorrow.
  John, --[having bought the book], --took it home.

(ag) AGENT
  program: contents of "subj" register
  Wilks' primitive SUBJ may lead to agent
  --He --bound the books.
  --Mary --walked to town.
  --Books --stimulate me.
  John was --hit by --Bill.
  --Malaria --killed the girl.
  --Unemployment --depresses everyone.

(aloc) +ABSTRACT-LOCATION
  dictionary: eg "in"
  Parry was --fixed in his --mind that the Mafia was out to get him
  sometime.
  The four friends --shared the work between --them.

(asour) +ABSTRACT-SOURCE
  dictionary: eg "from"
  I --got them from --Bill.
  The conclusion --followed from the --premises.
  She --makes dresses of --silk.

(attr) ATTRIBUTE
  dictionary: eg "with"
  only links nominals (but perhaps in unobvious dependency)
  The --girl in --blue was happy.
  The --girl with the pink --hat was sad.
BEFORE

dictionary: eg "before"
+program: adverbials

can link nominals

John --left before --noon.
The stock market --was very active ahead of the --Budget.
Aloysius got married the --day before --yesterday.

COMPARISON

dictionary: eg "as"
program: ?

can link nominals

John --passed as --Bill.
Mary --feels like a new --woman.
He was given --cash instead of --kind.
Time --flies like an --arrow.

DESTINATION

dictionary: eg "to"

John --went to --Paris.
Bill --walked up to --John.
John --marched into --town.

direction

dictionary: eg "down"

John --walked after --Bill.
John --ran down the --hill.

FORCE

dictionary: eg "of"

The girl --died of --malaria.
The girl --died from an --accident.

goal

dictionary: eg "for"

program: to-complements

He --walked for --pleasure.
He --worked hard for his --money.
John --shot at --Mary.
John --went to town in order --[to buy a shirt].

INSTRUMENT

dictionary: eg "by"

+program: complements

The boy --caught the fish with a --minnow.
John --went to Paris by --plane.
John --sought visions through --drugs.
John --sought visions with the --help of drugs.

LOCATION

dictionary: eg "at"

Bill --lived in --Paris.
John --walked in the --park.
The --girl at --Smith's was not helpful about buying a book
for a dyslexic child.
Sebastian --felt pain in his --foot.
John --felt pain behind his --ear.
(man) **MANNER**
  dictionary: eg "with"
  program: embedded clauses, +adverbs
  They --ran with --speed.
  John --did it --gladly.
  Peter --won the race by --cunning.
  John --argued in his own --way that he was being persecuted.
  He --did it by --[working very hard].

(mobj) **MENTAL-OBJECT**
  dictionary: eg "about"
  program: embedded clauses, to-complements, that-complements
    John --thought of --fish.
    John --pretended --[he was a dragon].
    John --planned --[to go to London].
    John --threw light on the --problem.
    John --told Mary --[that he believed her].
    John --thought about --fish.
    They --talked about --politics.
    John --asked about the --fish.

(obj) **OBJECT**
  (almost a default)
  program: typically contents of "obj" register
  (not necessarily correlated with OBJE)
    John --bought --books.
    John --threw --light on the problem.
    --Books were --bought by John.

(poss) **POSSESSED-BY**
  program: noun phrases (+limited treatment)
  only links nominals
  The --daughter of the --Mayor was blonde.
  The --pocket of my uncle's --coat was empty.
  The --leader of the --men was bald.

(quant) **QUANTITY**
  program: noun phrases
  can link nominals
  There were four --students including a --dwarf.
  It was too --long by twelve --inches.

(reas) **REASON**
  dictionary: eg "of" (re predicate adjectives)
  +eg "because of" (re nominals)
  program: embedded clauses
    John is --afraid of --spiders.
    John is --afraid of --[being apprehended by the police].
    John is --happy about --school.
    John --drove slowly because of the --fog.

(rec) **RECIPIENT**
  dictionary: eg "to"
  program: contents of "obj" register
    They --bought tickets for --her.
    Susan --gave the flowers to --Jill.
    John --kissed --Mary.
    John --killed --Mary.
John --shot --Mary.
Mary made large --donations to --charity.

(sour) SOURCE
dictionary: eg "from"
She --took some money out of her --bag.
I --got them from --Paris.

(state) STATE
+dictionary eg "of"
program: predicate adjectives
Wilks' primitive KIND tends to lead to state
His conduct --is --admirable.
The apple --appeared --red.
He wears --green --trousers.
The apple --turned --red.--

(subj) SUBJECT
(almost a default)
program: various places
(not necessarily correlated with Wilks' primitive SUBJ)
--Books --are nice.
John is --fascinated by --books, especially ones published by
private presses.

(tloc) TIME-LOCATION
dictionary: eg "at"
They --ate breakfast at --noon.
John --runs in the --morning.
John --runs on --weekdays.
John --sang during his --run in the park.

(tspan) TIME-SPAN
future dictionary: eg "throughout"
program: embedded clauses, ing-phrases
It --took me six --months to do it.
I --was a bus conductor for two --days.
Throughout --June it --rained every day.
John --sang --[running in the park].
John --slept during the --concert.
--[Running], Aloysius --beat Sebastian.

(2) SENTENCE EXAMPLES

These sentences, taken from Wood, cover all the straightforward senses of the
prepositions, as numbered by Wood, with one sentence per sense. Each sentence is
thus representative of the set of examples given for each sense by Wood; it is usually
a direct copy of one of Wood's, though occasionally sentences have been simplified
(primarily to make them shorter) or have been supplied to fill out Wood's remarks.
Items explicitly described as "Phrases" in Wood, or obviously idiomatic expressions,
have not been included.

In the full set of example sentences * is used to flag items described by Wood as not strictly prepositions, but functioning as such, e.g. "concerning"; () flags items described by Wood as obsolete, e.g. "betwixt", and ? flags items not deemed by us to be regular prepositions because they are idioms, postverb prepositions, or non-prepositions, e.g. "on" in "on the make".

The constituents linked by the case relations are marked by –, and possibly also by [], as in the previous section; each sentence is preceded by the relevant case label, in its abbreviated form. Some sentences have more than one tag, for alternative readings.

In the complete sentence sample there are 421 sentences. The average number of sentences per case is 15, with low variation. However 'location' has 80 sentences, reflecting the very large number of different space-relation prepositions there are. It is possible that more specific space-location cases would be desirable, though the right level of discrimination and particular set wuld not be easy to establish. We are in any case not suggesting that the use of a case tag in the representation of a sentence delivered by the analyser makes it unnecessary to indicate the specific lexical sense of the preposition.

(a) extract from the complete sentence sample showing the full treatment of representative prepositions

ABOUT
/mobj/ I --know nothing about the --matter.
/subj/ There is --something about --him that I do not like.
/loc/ She --had a gold chain about her --neck.
/acc,loc/ She is a woman who likes to --have children about --her.
/loc/ Do you happen to --have his letter about --you?
/loc/ The papers were --scattered about the --floor.
/loc/ He --goes about the --country lecturing on the evils of drink.
/loc/ Mrs Jones does not appear to --be about the --house.
/?/ I was about to speak when my companion distracted me.
/act/ I do not like being interrupted when I --am about an important --task.

AMONG, AMONGST
/loc/ They live in that --house among the --trees.
/loc/ I --found the letter amongst some --papers
/dest,rec/ The food was --distributed amongst the --poor.
/asour/ They couldn't --raise five pounds among --them.

AT
/loc/ Mr Bwown --is at the --office.
/tloc/ The concert --starts at half past --seven.
At the second --roundabout, --turn left.
We have --arrived at our --destination.
The two tribes --were constantly at --war.
She loved to watch the --children at --play.
He --left at a moment's --notice.
He --vaulted over the gate at a single --leap.
I have --called to see you at the --request of a friend.
Cars are --parked at their owners' --risk.
The car --whizzed along at sixty --miles an hour.
She felt sure she would --faint at the --sight of blood.
As we passed the gate the dog --flew out at --us.
That boy --is clever at --mathematics.

BY
The new library was --opened by the --Mayor.
I shall --go by the 10.30 --train.
He --seized me by the --arm.
He --succeeded by hard --work.
I --know him by --sight.
She --sat by the --pillar.
We --went by the --shop without realising it.
They should have --been here by --now.
They decided to --travel by --night.
We --lost the match by one --goal.
She --was very generous by --nature.
They always --addressed each other by their Christian --names.
I --went from London to Manchester by --Sheffield.
He --swore by all the --Gods he would conquer.
He brought a --person by the --name of Smoth.
The carpet is three --yards by --four.
The box is too heavy for me to lift by myself.
--Little by --little his savings accumulated.
Milk is --sold by the --pint.
By my --watch, it's --time for lunch.
The meeting will be --held in the school, by --permission of the headmaster.

(b) extract from the complete sentence sample showing the full set of sentences for representative cases

I --believe with --Whitman that self-expression is all.
I am sending you his --letter, together with my --reply.
I will --dance with --you.
Plant --disease, together with a prolonged --drought, has ruined the crops.
The children --came without their --parents.
There are other --people to be considered besides --you.
Would you like to --come to the theatre with --us.
She is a woman who likes to --have children about --her.

--Opinion within the --profession is divided.
A duke --comes before a --viscount.
All our difficulties --are now behind --us.
As a scholar, he --is far above --me.
Don't let such a trivial matter as this --come between --us.
He --has nearly fifty men under --him.
He --has no malice in --him.
He --is on the --Board.
House prices are not likely to --fall below the present --level.
I am not in charge: I --have two people over --me.
Inside the --party there --is disagreement on policy.
My eldest son --is in the --navy.
She --is rather behind the --rest of the class.
The offender was --brought before the --magistrates.
The other Elizabethan dramatists --are far beneath --Shakespeare.
There had --been a lifelong friendship between --them.
There may --be nothing in the --rumour.
They --shared the work between --them.
We'--ve a difficult task in front of --us.
You will --find them under --'Biography'.

By my --watch, it'--s time for lunch.
He --looked at it through his --binoculars.
He --swore by all the --Gods he would conquer.
I managed to --beat the dog off with a --stick.
I shall --go by the 10.30 --train.
Many locomotives nowadays --run on --oil.
Marian Evans --wrote under the --name George Eliot.
The parcel was --wrapped in --paper.
The poem has been --set to --music.
The prosecution was --brought under the --Vagrancy Act.
The repairs --cost me over five --pounds.
The roof of the building is --supported on --pillars.
They always --addressed each other by their Christian --names.
You can --use that saucer for an --ashtray.

Cars are --parked at their owners' --risk.
He --is, without --doubt, a very able person.
He --left at a moment's --notice.
He --said nothing in --reply to my questions.
He --succeeded by hard --work.
He --vaulted over the gate at a single --leap.
I --did it without --thinking.
I --know him by --sight.
I only --said it in --fun.
It --is all right in --theory.
She --did the work to the --best of her ability.
She --lay back with her --eyes closed.
The car --whizzed along at sixty --miles an hour.
The child --screamed in --terror.
The last few years of his life were --spent in --poverty.
The water --shot up in a --fountain.
The work has been --carried out according to your --instructions.
They --played out of --tune.
They let him --have it on --loan.
To our --surprise, the train --was early.

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ABOUT
/mobj/ I --know nothing about the --matter.
/subj/ There is --something about --him that I do not like.
[loc/ She --had a gold chain about her --neck.
[acc,loc/ She is a woman who likes to --have children about --her.
[loc/ Do you happen to --have his letter about --you?
[loc/ The papers were --scattered about the --floor.
[loc/ He --goes about the --country lecturing on the evils of drink.
[loc/ Mrs Jones does not appear to --be about the --house.
/?/ I was about to speak when my companion distracted me.
[act/ I do not like being interrupted when I --am about an important --task.

ABOVE
[loc/ They lived in a --flat above the --shop.
[aloc/ As a scholar, he --is far above --me.
[quant/ There were not above a --hundred --people present.
[state/ His conduct --is above --criticism.
[state/ A true gentleman --is above --envy.

ACCORDING TO
/man/ The work has been --carried out according to your --instructions.
[force/ --Take one to three tablets, according to the --severity of the pain.
[asour/ According to the --forecast, we shall have --rain.

ACROSS
[dire/ He --swam across the --river.
[loc/ The bus stop --is just across the --road.
[loc/ At one point the railway --goes across the --road.

AFTER
/aft/ We will --discuss that matter after --dinner.
[tloc/ He --went away after a few --minutes.
[obj,loc/ We saw two boys dragging a --dog after --them.
[obj/ He fell and brought all the --books down after --him.
[adest/ I --shouted after --him.
[comp/ That is a --portrait after --Gainsborough.
[adest/ Mrs Jackson --asked after --you.
/?/ She offered to look after the children.

AGAINST
[obj/ --Are you for or against the --motion?
[force,dire/ He --swam against the --stream.
[loc/ He stood with his --back against the --door.
[force,dire/ She --struck her head against the --branch of a tree.
[goal/ They --laid in a good stock of fuel, against the hard --winter.

ALONG
[dire/ We --walked along the river --bank.
[loc/ The boy was --dragging his coat along the --ground.

ALONGSIDE
[loc/ Another car --drew up alongside --ours.
[comp/ His --works are second-rate, alongside --those of his contemporaries.
ALONG WITH cf ALONG

AMID, AMIDST
/loc,a loc/ The church -- was a haven of quiet amid the -- noise.
/loc/ Some of the wreckage -- fell amid the -- spectators.

AMONG, AMONGST
/loc/ They live in that -- house among the -- trees.
/loc/ I -- found the letter amongst some -- papers
/dest, rec/ The food was -- distributed amongst the -- poor.
/as our/ They couldn't -- raise five pounds among -- them.

APART FROM
/quant/ Apart from a -- shilling, I have no -- money.
/comp/ He has no -- interests, apart from his -- work.

AROUND cf ROUND

AS
/state/ He is well -- known as an -- authority.
/comp/ The picture shows -- Irving as -- Shylock.
/state/ The ship first -- appeared as a mere -- speck.
/goal/ I only -- said it as a -- joke.
/goal/ The thief -- disguised himself as a -- policeman.
/tspan/ As a -- child, she -- was rather delicate.
/reas/ We -- chose this one as the most -- suitable.
/comp/ I immediately recognised the -- newcomer as the -- man who threw an egg at me.
/state/ He was always -- known as -- Archie.
/comp/ In some -- cases final g is omitted, as in -- "hunting".

*ASTRIDE
/loc, man/ He -- sat astride the -- chair.

AT
/loc/ Mr Bwown -- is at the -- office.
/tloc/ The concert -- starts at half past -- seven.
/loc/ At the second -- roundabout, -- turn left.
/dest/ We have -- arrived at our -- destination.
/act/ The two tribes -- were constantly at -- war.
/act/ She loved to watch the -- children at -- play.
/man/ He -- left at a moment's -- notice.
/man/ He -- vaulted over the gate at a single -- leap.
/force/ I have -- called to see you at the -- request of a friend.
/man/ Cars are -- parked at their owners' -- risk.
/man/ The car -- whizzed along at sixty -- miles an hour.
/force/ She felt sure she would -- faint at the -- sight of blood.
/dest/ As we passed the gate the dog -- flew out at -- us.
/act/ That boy -- is clever at -- mathematics.

ATHWART
/loc/ The mighty wreck -- lay athwart the -- stream.

BAR
/??/?/ It was all over bar the clearing up.

BECAUSE OF
/reas/ We had to -- drive slowly, because of the -- fog.
BEFORE
/bef/ We had to --get up before --sunrise.
/bef/ He came the --day before --Christmas.
/loc/ She --set a good meal before --us.
/aloc/ The offender was --brought before the --magistrates.
/bef/ --Before crossing the road, --look both ways.
/aloc/ A duke --comes before a --viscount.
/comp/ I'd choose --madeira before --port, any day.
/bef/ We did not --get home before --ten.

BEHIND
/loc/ There --is a garden behind the --house.
/loc/ He --concealed himself behind some --bushes.
/loc/ There --is a peg behind the --door.
/aft/ He left the office ten --minutes behind --me.
/aloc/ All our difficulties --are now behind --us.
/loc/ Please --close the gate behind --you.
/aloc,aloc/ Someone has --left an umbrella behind --him.
/aloc/ She --is rather behind the --rest of the class.

BELOW
/loc/ He --had a bruise below his left --eye.
/aloc/ House prices are not likely to --fall below the present --level.
/quant/ The temperature fell below --60 --degrees Fahrenheit.
/loc/ The bus stop --is a few yards below the --cafe.

BENEATH
/loc/ They --sheltered beneath their --umbrellas.
/loc/ The --step beneath this --one is not very safe.
/aloc/ The other Elizabethan dramatists --are far beneath --Shakespeare.
/loc/ There --was a flower border beneath the --wall.
/force/ He --staggered beneath the --blow.
/state/ Such a fellow as that --is beneath my --notice.

BESIDE
/loc/ The little boy --stood beside his --mother.
/?/ What you say is beside the point.
/comp/ Beside --Shakespeare, --Marlowe strikes us as immature.

BESIDES
/acc/ There are other --people to be considered besides --you.

BETWEEN
/loc/ The church is --situated between the --school and the art --gallery.
/tspan/ The --years between --1929 and --1939 were marked by widespread unemployment.
/quant/ The repairs are likely to cost --[between --fifty and --sixty] --pounds.
/loc/ It is about thirty --miles between --York and --Little Widdrington.
/aloc/ Don't let such a trivial matter as this --come between --us.
/aloc/ They --shared the work between --them.
/aloc/ There had --been a lifelong friendship between --them.
/asour/ Between --them they --collected over fifty pounds.

(BETWIXT)

BEYOND
/loc/ We did not --get beyond --Oxford that day.
That fellow's insolence --is beyond --endurance.
His conduct has --been beyond --reproach.
I shall not --stay beyond an --hour.
We can do --nothing beyond --what we have done already.

BUT
I have told this to no --one but --you.

BY
The new library was --opened by the --Mayor.
I shall --go by the 10.30 --train.
He --seized me by the --arm.
He --succeeded by hard --work.
I --know him by --sight.
She --sat by the --pillar.
We --went by the --shop without realising it.
They should have --been here by --now.
They decided to --travel by --night.
We --lost the match by one --goal.
She --was very generous by --nature.
They always --addressed each other by their Christian --names.
I --went from London to Manchester by --Sheffield.
He --swore by all the --Gods he would conquer.
He brought a --person by the --name of Smoth.
The carpet is three --yards by --four.
The box is too heavy for me to lift by myself.
Little by --little his savings accumulated.
Milk is --sold by the --pint.
By my --watch, it'--s time for lunch.
The meeting will be --held in the school, by --permission of the headmaster.

*CONCERNING
We have no --information concerning his --whereabouts.

*CONSIDERING
The child --reads quite well, considering his --age.

(CUM)

DESPITE
He --persisted in going his own way, despite my --warning.

DOWN
The bus --came down the --hill.
The secretary --glanced down the --list of names.
They went for a --row down the --river.
He --went down the --road.
He --went down to --Exeter.

DUE TO
The accident --was due to the --negligence of the signalman.

DURING
During the --winter we --play football.
The burglary --occurred during the --night.

(ERE)
(EX)

EXCEPT
/quant/ --Everyone except --Smith answered correctly.

EXCEPTING
/quant/ All --religions, not excepting --Christianity, are dying.

*EXCLUDING
/quant/ There were fifty --people present, excluding the --officials.

*FOLLOWING
/aft/ Following the --meeting, light refreshments will be --served.

FOR
/rec/ We have --brought a present for --Margaret.
/goal/ I am --going into this shop for --cigarettes.
/adeq/ We have --had all our trouble for --nothing.
/act/ The motorist was --fined for careless --driving.
/rec/ My father --worked for an elderly --bookseller.
/subj/ I can only --speak for --myself.
/rec/ I shall --vote for --Wobbler.
/state/ He --was very good for a --beginner.
/inst/ You can --use that saucer for an --ashtray.
/tspan/ We have been --waiting for twenty --minutes.
/tloc/ The meeting is --arranged for next --Thursday.
/dest/ They made a --rush for the --exit.
/attr/ The --train for --Manchester starts from Platform 5.
/goal/ He --sells new lamps for --old.
/quant/ They have built one --house for every --two demolished.
/mob/ Do you --take me for a --fool?
/?/ You may take my permission for granted.
/reas/ He was --decorated for his --bravery.
/comp/ The footprints --were rather large for a --dachshund.
/rec/ The jacket --was too big for --him.
/goal/ Red --is for --danger.
/tloc/ She has --won the prize for the third --time.
/force/ For all his --boasting, he has --achieved very little.

FROM
/sour/ We --set sail from --Liverpool.
/sour/ My father --came from --Yorkshire.
/asour/ Flour is --made from --wheat.
/loc/ From --where we stood we --got an excellent view of the procession.
/sour/ The fog --extended from --London to the coast ofKent.
/aft/ The library --is open from --seven.
/sour/ The aeroplane --rose from the --ground.
/loc/ A lamp --hung from the --ceiling.
/sour/ Smoke was --pouring from the upper --window.
/sour/ She --took some money from her --purse.
/asour/ From --what I know of him, I do not --think he is suitable.
/force/ The two explorers --died from --exposure.
/act/ He --saved a child from --drowning.
/comp/ We could not tell --one from the --other.

IN
/inst/ The parcel was --wrapped in --paper.
They --lost themselves in the --fog.
The last few years of his life were --spent in --poverty.
He has not --been in good --health.
He --went in --fear of his life.
A fast train --does the journey in three --hours.
Come back in half an --hour.
The house --was in --ruins.
I only --said it in --fun.
There may --be nothing in the --rumour.
I --have rheumatism in my left --shoulder.
Her whole life was --spent in --helping others.
I --am entirely in --sympathy with all you say.
Everyone --seemed in a --hurry.
The bus --is not yet in --sight.
My eldest son --is in the --navy.
There --was a nail in the --wall.
In --shape the object was --circular.
He --has no malice in --him.
In the --event of an accident, --call the police.
We have --furniture of this design in --oak and in --walnut.
The water --shot up in a --fountain.
The plank was --sawn in --two.
The child --screamed in --terror.
He --said nothing in --reply to my questions.
It --is all right in --theory.
The orchestra --kept in --time very well.

IN ADDITION TO
There were --[--crowds of --hangers on], in addition to regular --supporters.

IN AMONGST cf AMONGST

IN BETWEEN cf BETWEEN

INCLuING

There were twenty --people present, including two --children.

IN FRONT OF
A dog was --lying asleep in front of the --fire.
There --was a curtain in front of the --picture.
They --got in front of the other --car.
There --was considerable activity in industrial shares, in front of the --Budget.
We'--ve a difficult task in front of --us.

IN LIEU OF
He was given a month's --salary in lieu of --notice.

INSIDE
Spectators --were not allowed inside the --enclosure.
I shall --be back inside an --hour.
I --stepped just inside the --door.
Inside the --party there --is disagreement on policy.

IN SPITE OF
They --had a good holiday, in spite of the --weather.
INSTEAD OF
/comp/ Instead of the --cross, the --albatross about my neck was hung.
/comp/ We found ourselves in --Birkenhead instead of --Liverpool.

INTO
/dest/ I saw him --go into the --lock.
/obj/ She saw a figure leaning over and --gazing into the --river.
/adest/ Intense cold --turns water into --ice.

LESS
/attr/ It is eight hundred --pounds, less --commission.

*LIKE
/comp/ The flower --was something like a large --daisy.
/comp/ He --roared like a --bull.
/comp/ Why don't you --take things easy, like --me?

MINUS
/quant/ The --party arrived back minus --[--two of its --members].

NEAR
/loc/ They live in a --house near the --park.
/tloc/ It must be --getting near --dinner-time.
/state/ Your answer --is nowhere near --right.
/act/ We --were pretty near --giving up the search as hopeless.

NEXT TO
/loc/ They live in the --house next to --mine.

NOTWITHSTANDING
/force/ He --insisted on going to the football match, notwithstanding his doctor's --advice.

OF
/poss/ This was the --home of the --de Veres.
/sour/ He was a --man of --Kent.
/poss/ He is the --Chancellor of the --University.
/ag/ There --were three of --them.
/mobj/ He --spoke to us of his --experiences in the Congo.
/asour/ It is --made of --mahogany.
/attr/ The park has many --rows of --trees.
/attr/ They arrested him on a --charge of --murder.
/attr/ The --construction of the --bridge was faulty.
/poss/ The --resignation of the --Premier was expected.
/attr/ There is a --smell of --petrol.
/attr/ He was a --person of --importance.
/bef/ He died within a few --hours of his hundredth --birthday.
/force/ He --died of --hunger.
/obj/ What do you --do of an --evening?

OFF
/sour/ The picture --fell off the --wall.
/sour/ We need to --get old lorries off the --road.
/loc/ Villiers --Street --is just off the Strand.
/asour/ The speaker kept --wandering off the --point.

ON
/loc/ The dog was --sleeping on the --mat.
She --knocked on the --door.
The school is --built on the --site of the old mansion.  
The roof of the building is --supported on --pillars.  
They --lived mostly on --vegetables from their garden.  
Many locomotives nowadays --run on --oil.  
Take the first --turning on your --left.  
He --is on the --Board.  
They --are on --parade.  
He is at --work on his tenth --novel.  
He called to --see me on --business.  
They will --come on --Boxing Day.  
He is busy with a --book on --Milton.  
On --stepping out of his taxi he was --seized by two men.  
They let him --have it on --loan.  
Don't --be hard on the --child.  
He is just a scrounger, who --lives on other --people.  
He is always on the make.

ON ACCOUNT OF
On account of the --weather, we had to --cancel the outing.  

ONTO, ON TO
They tried to --put the blame on to --me.

*OPPOSITE
I glanced at the --person opposite --me.

OUT OF
The baby --fell out of its --cot.  
A stranger --came out of the --door.  
A nail was --sticking out of the --wall.  
You could have taken him for a --character out of --Dickens.  
He --is out of --danger.  
It --is just out of --Nottingham on the way to Sheffield.  
He --is now out of --work.  
They --played out of --tune.  
Nine out of --ten --people would agree with you.  
Out of all the --people present, only --two spoke in favour.  
Flour is --made out of --wheat.  
She --did it out of --kindness.  
We --ran out of --petrol.  
The matter --is out of my --hands.

OUTSIDE
A car was --standing outside the --house.  
We were not allowed to --go outside the --grounds.  
He has few --hobbies or interests outside --golf.

OVER
The aeroplane --flew over the --town.  
He --wore galoshes over his --shoes.  
She --wore a veil over her --face.  
I am not in charge: I --have two people over --me.  
Instead of opening the gate, we --climbed over --it.  
The child --fell over the --cliff.  
He --fell over a --stone.  
The --bridge over the --river is closed for repairs.  
Who lives in that --house over the --road?
He stood over me while I wrote the letter.

The repairs cost me over five pounds.

We can discuss that matter over dinner.

They are taking a very long time over a simple job.

I shall travel over night.

It's no use crying over him.

Someone has just gone past the window.

The passenger fell asleep and went past his station.

The money must remain in the hands of the trustees, pending a ruling.

You get seventy miles per gallon.

There were three children plus their parents.

I can give you no information regarding his whereabouts.

We had a long discussion respecting the course to be adopted.

She had a string of pearls round her neck.

A hedge about six feet high ran round the field.

They wrapped a sheet of brown paper round the parcel.

I overheard the remarks of some of the people round me.

The post office is just round the corner.

A rumour went round the town that the Mayor had died.

Rally round your leader.

I love the country round about Wastwater.

Round about a hundred people are expected.

We have not seen each other since our schooldays.

He is older than his brother.

We had to bore a hole through the plank.

The house could be seen faintly through the mist.

The missile went flying through the air.

They made their way through the desert.

I have not been through this pile of papers.

The diameter of a circle passes through the centre.

I got to know of it through a friend.

He looked at it through his binoculars.

The suspect was put through a three-hour interrogation.

We preferred to travel through the night.
He --became ill through --overwork.

THROUGHOUT
A search was --made throughout the --house.
It --poured with rain throughout the --night.

TILL
In those days we had to --work till --six.
I cannot --see you till --three.

TO
He --pointed to an --object on the horizon.
I am --going to --Leeds tomorrow.
We --walked on to the next --village.
They --nailed thir colours to the --mast.
Lot's wife was --changed to a --pillar of salt.
I will --speak to your --father about the matter.
She --gave an orange to --each of the children.
The bridge is --closed to heavy --traffic.
The --suit was made to --measure.
She --did the work to the --best of her ability.
It --looks alright to --me.
The bill --comes to three --pounds.
Two is to --four, as --three is to --six.
This is a story with a --moral to --it.
Let us --drink to the --health of the bride.
She --was always kind to --children.
She --put her hands to her --head.
He --sat near to --me.
To our --surprise, the train --was early.
The poem has been --set to --music.

TOGETHER WITH
I am sending you his --letter, together with my --reply.
Plant --disease, together with a prolonged --drought, has ruined the crops.

TOWARDS
The stranger --came towards --me.
As we --got towards --Exeter the traffic became heavier.
She must be --getting on towards --fifty.
The proceeds of the jumble sale will --go towards the Church --fund.

UNDER
They --sheltered under an --umbrella.
Some primroses were --growing under the --hedge.
He --has nearly fifty men under --him.
The journey has --taken us under two --hours.
The prosecution was --brought under the --Vagrancy Act.
He --was under great --strain.
You will --find them under --'Biography'.
Marian Evans --wrote under the --name George Eliot.
The subject --is under --discussion.

UNDERNEATH
A cat was --sleeping underneath the --table.

UNTIL cf TILL
(UNTO)

UP
/dire/ Jack and Jill --went up the --hill.
/dire/ He whistled as he --went up the --passege.

UPON cf ON

UP TO
/bef/ Up to the --outbreak of war I --lived in Bath.
/quant/ You will have to pay up to --thirty --pounds.

WITH
/acc/ Would you like to --come to the theatre with --us.
/acc/ I will --dance with --you.
/acc/ I --believe with --Whitman that self-expression is all.
/attr/ She married a --man with a large --fortune.
/obj/ They were --disappointed with the --result.
/obj/ We will --deal with that --matter later.
/obj/ The street was --littered with --paper.
/rec/ The proposals will not --go down with the --unions.
/inst/ I managed to --beat the dog off with a --stick.
/reas/ She was --shivering with --cold.
/man/ She --lay back with her --eyes closed.
/obj/ The waiter --arrived with the --tea.
/tloc/ We --rose with the --sun.
/force/ We must --change with the --times.
/force/ We --drifted with the --tide.
/state/ He --died with his life's --work unfinished.

WITHIN
/loc/ Within the --house all --was quiet.
/aloc/ --Opinion within the --profession is divided.
/state/ He always strove to --live within his --income.
/state/ It --was within my --grasp.
/tloc/ I shall --be back within an --hour.
/bef/ He --died within a few --days of his hundredth birthday.
/tloc/ He was --dead within a --week.

WITHOUT
/acc/ The children --came without their --parents.
/state/ For several days we --were without --food.
/man/ I --did it without --thinking.
/man/ He --is, without --doubt, a very able person.
[loc/ It --was without the --walls.
He is always on the make.
I was about to speak when my companion distracted me.
She offered to look after the children.
The box is too heavy for me to lift by myself.
What you say is beside the point.
You may take my permission for granted.
It was all over bar the clearing up.
I --believe with --Whitman that self-expression is all.
I am sending you his --letter, together with my --reply.
I will --dance with --you.
Plant --disease, together with a prolonged --drought, has ruined the crops.
The children --came without their --parents.
There are other --people to be considered besides --you.
Would you like to --come to the theatre with --us.
She is a woman who likes to --have children about --her.
He --saved a child from --drowning.
Her whole life was --spent in --helping others.
I do not like being interrupted when I --am about an important --task.
On --stepping out of his taxi he was --seized by two men.
She loved to watch the --children at --play.
That boy --is clever at --mathematics.
The motorist was --fined for careless --driving.
The suspect was --put through a three-hour --interrogation.
The two tribes --were constantly at --war.
They --are on --parade.
They are --taking a very long time over a simple --job.
We --were pretty near --giving up the search as hopeless.
I --shouted after --him.
I have --come to the --end of my patience.
Intense cold --turns water into --ice.
Mrs Jackson --asked after --you.
She must be --getting on towards --fifty.
We have --had all our trouble for --nothing.
Following the --meeting, light refreshments will be --served.
He left the office ten --minutes behind --me.
The library --is open from --seven.
We have not --seen each other since our --schooldays.
We will --discuss that matter after --dinner.
The new library was --opened by the --Mayor.
There --were three of --them.
--Opinion within the --profession is divided.
A duke --comes before a --viscount.
All our difficulties --are now behind --us.
As a scholar, he --is far above --me.
Don't let such a trivial matter as this --come between --us.
He --has nearly fifty men under --him.
He --has no malice in --him.
He --is on the --Board.
House prices are not likely to --fall below the present --level.
I am not in charge: I --have two people over --me.
Inside the --party there --is disagreement on policy.
My eldest son --is in the --navy.
She --is rather behind the --rest of the class.
The offender was --brought before the --magistrates.
The other Elizabethan dramatists --are far beneath --Shakespeare.
There had --been a lifelong friendship between --them.
There may --be nothing in the --rumour.
They --shared the work between --them.
We'--ve a difficult task in front of --us.
You will --find them under --'Biography'.
According to the --forecast, we shall have --rain.
Between --them they --collected over fifty pounds.
Flour is --made from --wheat.
Flour is --made out of --wheat.
From --what I know of him, I do not --think he is suitable.
I got to --know of it through a --friend.
It is --made of --mahogany.
The speaker kept --wandering off the --point.
They couldn't --raise five pounds among --them.
You could have taken him for a --character out of --Dickens.
He brought a --person by the --name of Smoth.
He was a --person of --importance.
In --shape the object was --circular.
It is eight hundred --pounds, less --commission.
She married a --man with a large --fortune.
The --construction of the --bridge was faulty.
The --suit was made to --measure.
The --train for --Manchester starts from Platform 5.
The park has many --rows of --trees.
There is a --smell of --petrol.
They arrested him on a --charge of --murder.
This is a story with a --moral to --it.
We have --furniture of this design in --oak and in --walnut.
Before crossing the road, --look both ways.
He --died within a few --days of his hundredth birthday.
He came the --day before --Christmas.
He died within a few --hours of his hundredth --birthday.
I cannot --see you till --three.
In those days we had to --work till --six.
The money must --remain in the hands of the trustees, pending a --ruling.
There --was considerable activity in industrial shares, in front of the --Budget.
They should have --been here by --now.
Up to the --outbreak of war I --lived in Bath.
We did not --get home before --ten.
We had to --get up before --sunrise.
He is older than his --brother.
Two is to --four, as --three is to --six.
Beside --Shakespeare, --Marlowe strikes us as immature.
He --roared like a --bull.
He has few --hobbies or interests outside --golf.
He has no --interests, apart from his --work.
He was given a month's --salary in lieu of --notice.
His --works are second-rate, alongside --those of his contemporaries.
I immediately recognised the --newcomer as the --man who threw an egg at me.
I'd choose --madeira before --port, any day.
In some --cases final g is omitted, as in --"hunting".
Instead of the --cross, the --albatross about my neck was hung.
That is a --portrait after --Gainsborough.
The flower --was something like a large --daisy.
The footprints --were rather large for a --dachshund.
The picture shows --Irving as --Shylock.
We can do --nothing beyond --what we have done already.
We could not tell --one from the --other.
We found ourselves in --Birkenhead instead of --Liverpool.
Why don't you --take things easy, like --me?
As we --got towards --Exeter the traffic became heavier.
As we passed the gate the dog --flew out at --us.
He --went down to --Exeter.
I am --going to --Leeds tomorrow.
I saw him --go into the --lock.
Lot's wife was --changed to a --pillar of salt.
The stranger --came towards --me.
They made a --rush for the --exit.
We --walked on to the next --village.
We have --arrived at our --destination.
The food was --distributed amongst the --poor.
A hedge about six feet high --ran round the --field.
A rumour --went round the --town that the Mayor had died.
He --swam across the --river.
He --went down the --road.
He whistled as he --went up the --passege.
Instead of opening the gate, we --climbed over --it.
Jack and Jill --went up the --hill.
Someone has just --gone past the --window.
The bus --came down the --hill.
The child --fell over the --cliff.
The house could be --seen faintly through the --mist.
The missile went --flying through the --air.
The passenger fell asleep and --went past his --station.
They --made their way through the --desert.
They went for a --row down the --river.
We --walked along the river --bank.
We had to --bore a hole through the --plank.
--Take one to three tablets, according to the --severity of the pain.
For all his --boasting, he has --achieved very little.
He --died of --hunger.
He --fell over a --stone.
He --insisted on going to the football match, notwithstanding his doctor's --advice.
He --persisted in going his own way, despite my --warning.
He --staggered beneath the --blow.
I have --called to see you at the --request of a friend.
In the --event of an accident, --call the police.
On account of the --weather, we had to --cancel the outing.
She felt sure she would --faint at the --sight of blood.
The accident --was due to the --negligence of the signalman.
The meeting will be --held in the school, by --permission of the headmaster.
The two explorers --died from --exposure.
They --had a good holiday, in spite of the --weather.
We --drifted with the --tide.
We must --change with the --times.
He --swam against the --stream.
She --struck her head against the --branch of a tree.
He --sells new lamps for --old.
He called to --see me on --business.
I am --going into this shop for --cigarettes.
I only --said it as a --joke.
Let us --drink to the --health of the bride.
Red --is for --danger.
The plank was --sawn in --two.
The thief --disguised himself as a --policeman.
They --laid in a good stock of fuel, against the hard --winter.
By my --watch, it's time for lunch.
He --looked at it through his --binoculars.
He --swore by all the --Gods he would conquer.
I managed to --beat the dog off with a --stick.
I shall --go by the 10.30 --train.
Many locomotives nowadays --run on --oil.
Marian Evans --wrote under the --name George Eliot.
The parcel was --wrapped in --paper.
The poem has been --set to --music.
The prosecution was --brought under the --Vagrancy Act.
The repairs --cost me over five --pounds.
The roof of the building is --supported on --pillars.
They always --addressed each other by their Christian --names.
You can --use that saucer for an --ashtray.
A car was --standing outside the --house.
A cat was --sleeping underneath the --table.
A dog was --lying asleep in front of the --fire.
A lamp --hung from the --ceiling.
A nail was --sticking out of the --wall.
A search was --made throughout the --house.
Another car --drew up alongside --ours.
At one point the railway --goes across the --road.
At the second --roundabout, --turn left.
Do you happen to --have his letter about --you?
From --where we stood we --got an excellent view of the procession.
He --concealed himself behind some --bushes.
He --goes about the --country lecturing on the evils of drink.
He --had a bruise below his left --eye.
He --sat near to --me.
He --stood over --me while I wrote the letter.
He --wore galoshes over his --shoes.
He stood with his --back against the --door.
I --found the letter amongst some --papers
I --have rheumatism in my left --shoulder.
I --stepped just inside the --door.
I --went from London to Macclesfield by --Sheffield.
I glanced at the --person opposite --me.
I love the --country round about --Wastwater.
I overheard the remarks of some of the --people round --me.
It --is just out of --Nottingham on the way to Sheffield.
It --was without the --walls.
It is about thirty --miles between --York and --Little Widdrington.
Mr Brown --is at the --office.
Mrs Jones does not appear to --be about the --house.
Please --close the gate behind --you.
She --had a gold chain about her --neck.
She --had a string of pearls round her --neck.
She --knocked on the --door.
She --sat by the --pillar.
She --sat a good meal before --us.
She --wore a veil over her --face.
Some of the wreckage --fell amid the --spectators.
Some primroses were --growing under the --hedge.
Spectators were not allowed inside the enclosure.
Take the first turning on your left.
The bridge over the river is closed for repairs.
The step beneath this one is not very safe.
The aeroplane flew over the town.
The boy was dragging his coat along the ground.
The bus stop is a few yards below the cafe.
The bus stop is just across the road.
The church is situated between the school and the art gallery.
The diameter of a circle passes through the centre.
The dog was sleeping on the mat.
The little boy stood beside his mother.
The mighty wreck lay athwart the stream.
The papers were scattered about the floor.
The post office is just round the corner.
The school is built on the site of the old mansion.
There is a garden behind the house.
There is a peg behind the door.
There was a curtain in front of the picture.
There was a flower border beneath the wall.
There was a nail in the wall.
They got in front of the other car.
They lost themselves in the fog.
They were sheltered beneath their umbrellas.
They were sheltered under an umbrella.
They live in a house near the park.
They live in that house among the trees.
They live in the house next to mine.
They lived in a flat above the shop.
Villiers Street is just off the Strand.
We went by the shop without realising it.
We did not get beyond Oxford that day.
We were not allowed to go outside the grounds.
Who lives in that house over the road?
Within the house all was quiet.
Rally round your leader.
Someone has left an umbrella behind him.
The church was a haven of quiet amid the noise.
They nailed their colours to the mast.
She put her hands to her head.
He sat astride the chair.
Cars are parked at their owners' risk.
He is, without doubt, a very able person.
He left at a moment's notice.
He said nothing in reply to my questions.
He succeeded by hard work.
He vaulted over the gate at a single leap.
I did it without thinking.
I know him by sight.
I only said it in fun.
It is all right in theory.
She did the work to the best of her ability.
She lay back with her eyes closed.
The car whizzed along at sixty miles an hour.
The child screamed in terror.
The last few years of his life were spent in poverty.
The water shot up in a fountain.
The work has been carried out according to your instructions.
They --played out of --tune.
They let him --have it on --loan.
To our --surprise, the train --was early.
Do you --take me for a --fool?
He --spoke to us of his --experiences in the Congo.
He is busy with a --book on --Milton.
I --know nothing about the --matter.
I can give you no --information regarding his --whereabouts.
We had a long --discussion respecting the --course to be adopted.
We have no --information concerning his --whereabouts.
Are you for or against the --motion?
He --pointed to an --object on the horizon.
He --seized me by the --arm.
He fell and brought all the --books down after --him.
He is at --work on his tenth --novel.
He is just a scrounger, who --lives on other --people.
I have not --been through this --pile of papers.
It's no use --crying over --him.
Round about a hundred --people are --expected.
She saw a figure leaning over and --gazing into the --river.
The bill --comes to three --pounds.
The secretary --glanced down the --list of names.
The street was --littered with --paper.
The waiter --arrived with the --tea.
They --lived mostly on --vegetables from their garden.
They --wrapped a sheet of brown paper round the --parcel.
They were --disappointed with the --result.
We --ran out of --petrol.
We will --deal with that --matter later.
What do you --do of an --evening?
We saw two boys dragging a --dog after --them.
He is the --Chancellor of the --University.
The --resignation of the --Premier was expected.
This was the --home of the --de Veres.
Everyone except --Smith answered correctly.
Little by --little his savings accumulated.
--Nine out of --ten --people would agree with you.
All --religions, not excepting --Christianity, are dying.
Apart from a --shilling, I have no --money.
I have told this to no --one but --you.
Milk is --sold by the --pint.
Out of all the --people present, only --two spoke in favour.
The --party arrived back minus --two of its --members.
The carpet is three --yards by --four.
The repairs are likely to cost --fifty and --sixty --pounds.
The temperature fell below --60 --degrees Fahrenheit.
There were not above a --hundred --people present.
There were twenty --people present, including two --children.
There were --crowds of --hangers on, in addition to regular --supporters.
There were fifty --people present, excluding the --officials.
There were three --children plus their --parents.
They have built one --house for every --two demolished.
We --lost the match by one --goal.
You get seventy --miles per --gallon.
You will have to pay up to --thirty --pounds.
He --became ill through --overwork.
He was --decorated for his --bravery.
She did it out of kindness.
She was very generous by nature.
She was shivering with cold.
We chose this one as the most suitable.
We had to drive slowly, because of the fog.
Don't be hard on the child.
I shall vote for Wobbler.
I will speak to your father about the matter.
It looks alright to me.
My father worked for an elderly bookseller.
She gave an orange to each of the children.
She was always kind to children.
The bridge is closed to heavy traffic.
The jacket was too big for him.
The proceeds of the jumble sale will go towards the Church fund.
The proposals will not go down with the unions.
They tried to put the blame on to me.
We have brought a present for Margaret.
A stranger came out of the door.
He was a man of Kent.
My father came from Yorkshire.
She took some money from her purse.
Smoke was pouring from the upper window.
The aeroplane rose from the ground.
The baby fell out of its cot.
The fog extended from London to the coast of Kent.
The picture fell off the wall.
We set sail from Liverpool.
We need to get old lorries off the road.
A true gentleman is above envy.
Everyone seemed in a hurry.
For several days we were without food.
He died with his life's work unfinished.
He is now out of work.
He is out of danger.
He was under great strain.
He was very good for a beginner.
He went in fear of his life.
He always strove to live within his income.
He has not been in good health.
He is well known as an authority.
He was always known as Archie.
His conduct is above criticism.
His conduct has been beyond reproach.
I am entirely in sympathy with all you say.
It was within my grasp.
Such a fellow as that is beneath my notice.
That fellow's insolence is beyond endurance.
The bus is not yet in sight.
The child reads quite well, considering his age.
The house was in ruins.
The matter is out of my hands.
The orchestra kept in time very well.
The ship first appeared as a mere speck.
The subject is under discussion.
Your answer is nowhere near right.
I can only speak for myself.
There is something about him that I do not like.
/tloc/ --Come back in half an --hour.
/tloc/ He --went away after a few --minutes.
/tloc/ He was --dead within a --week.
/tloc/ I shall --be back inside an --hour.
/tloc/ I shall --be back within an --hour.
/tloc/ It must be --getting near --dinner-time.
/tloc/ She has --won the prize for the third --time.
/tloc/ The burglary --occurred during the --night.
/tloc/ The concert --starts at half past --seven.
/tloc/ The meeting is --arranged for next --Thursday.
/tloc/ They will --come on --Boxing Day.
/tloc/ We --rose with the --sun.
/tspan/ A fast train --does the journey in three --hours.
/tspan/ As a --child, she --was rather delicate.
/tspan/ During the --winter we --play football.
/tspan/ I shall not --stay beyond an --hour.
/tspan/ It --poured with rain throughout the --night.
/tspan/ The --years between --1929 and --1939 were marked by widespread unemployment.
/tspan/ The journey has --taken us under two --hours.
/tspan/ They decided to --travel by --night.
/tspan/ We can --discuss that matter over --dinner.
/tspan/ We have been --waiting for twenty --minutes.
/tspan/ We preferred to --travel through the --night.