

Reading Strategies
Part 1
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A woman with glasses and a yellow top is shown in a thinking pose, with her hands near her chin. The background is blue with white clouds and a halftone dot pattern.

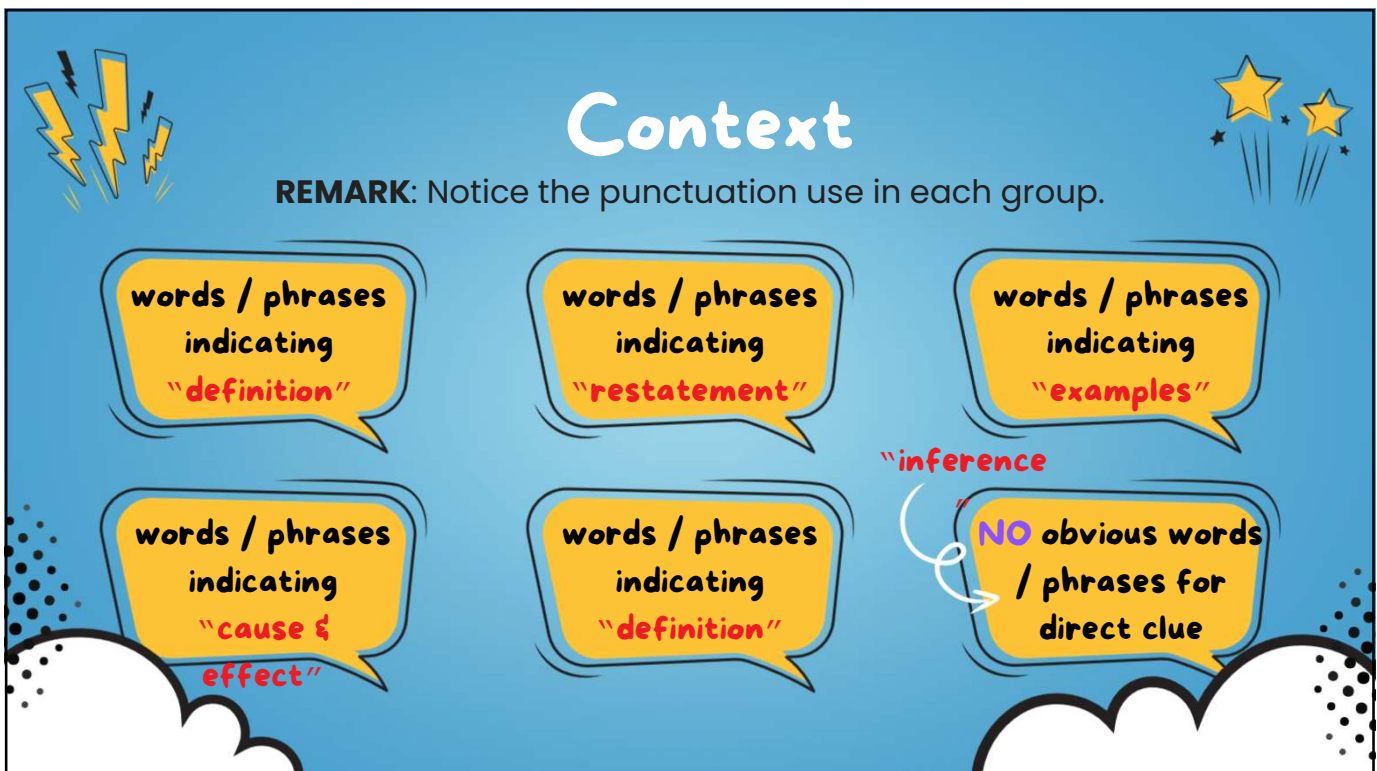
while reading ★

~~unfamiliar word/s~~

meaning / definition

???

A hand is shown turning the pages of a book. The diagram uses a blue box for 'while reading', a red 'X' over 'unfamiliar word/s', and a yellow speech bubble for 'meaning / definition'. There are also red question marks and blue stars.



Definition (p.2)

1. **Entomology** is defined as the study of insects and their relationship with respect to humans, environment, and other organisms.
2. In many capital cities, people often find themselves in a severe traffic jam, with no vehicular movement, which is referred to as **gridlock**.

Restatement (p.3)

1. Grandmother was **punctilious**; **that is**, she was very strict about her grandchildren following good manners.
2. The five-year-old girl must have an **innate** musical talent -- playing piano that well at her age requires an **inborn** gift.

Examples (p.3)

1. The lawyer had **tangible** evidence, **such as** a hammer, a car, and keys, to show that the person stole the car.
2. Under this contract, **stipends** for top employees, **including** wages, and transportation allowances, were increased by 10 percent.

Comparison (p.3)

1. My sister is **enthralled** by birds **similar to the way** I am fascinated by dogs admiring their beautiful feathers and charming behaviours.
2. The leader delivered a **charismatic** speech, **much like** a motivational speaker engaging and captivating a crowd.

Contrast (p.3)

1. Working for the environmental organization was not a **lucrative** job, **but** it had rewards other than money.
2. Some people have **eclectic** tastes in music, **yet** others strongly prefer one certain genre or type.

Cause (p.4)

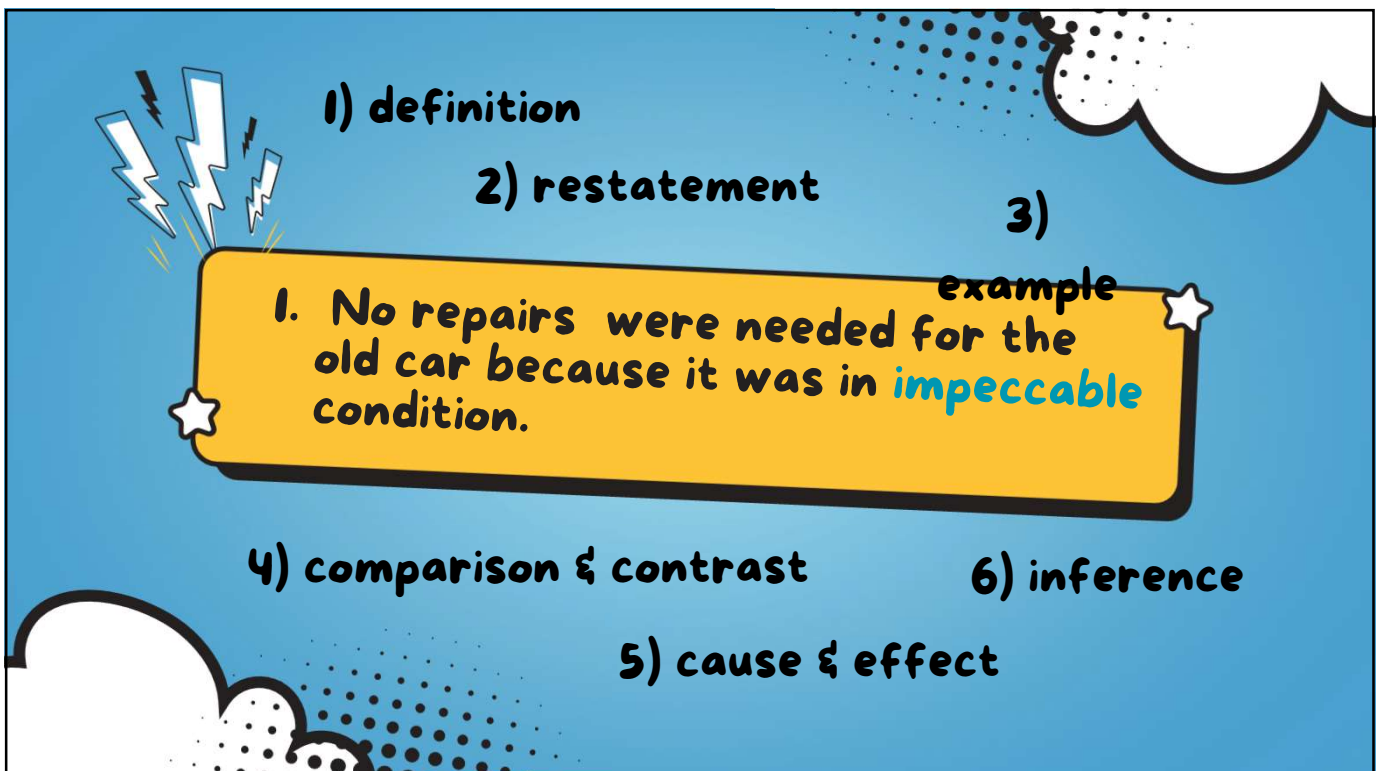
1. **Because** Albert Einstein's handwriting was so difficult to read, experts were required to **decipher** his notes.
2. **Since** no one came to the first meeting, attendance for the second one is **mandatory** for all staff.

Effect (p.4)

1. The scholarship award was granted to her; **thus** it helped **ameliorate** the financial burden of her education.
2. The high demand for the limited-edition collectible made its price **so exorbitant that** only a few could afford it.

Inference (p.4)

1. The campers were warned that hiking up that steep mountain trail would **enervate** even the fittest members of their group.
2. The fierce tornardo completely **annihilated** the whole town to the point that nothing was left standing.



1) definition

2) restatement

3) example

1. No repairs were needed for the old car **because** it was in **impeccable** condition.

4) comparison & contrast

5) cause & effect

6) inference

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2) restatement

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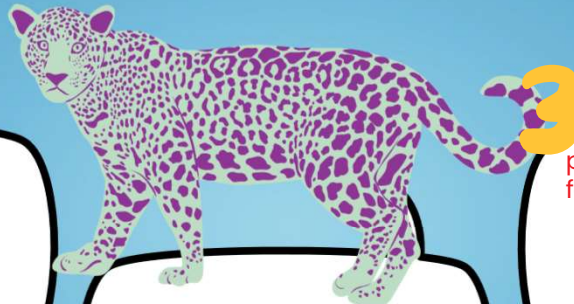
Exercise 2
(P. 5 - 6)

Hint:
With words and definition given, thoroughly check the part of speech.

Word Structure

1 Prefix

Greek / Latin
Negation Location
Number Attitude
Degree
Time



3 Suffix

possibly, the easiest part
for you

Greek / Latin
CORE PART

2 Root

Your turn

Exercise 1 (P. 7)

Hint:

With words given,
thoroughly check the part
of speech needed in the
spaces provided.

Hint: **Two words**
need special

attn



Your turn

Exercise 2
(P. 8)

Hint:
Check the
appendices
(p. 163 - 164.)

Let's practise.



Definition

Exacerbate can be described as to make something that is already bad even worse.

Restatement

Former president has recently passed away from an acute exacerbation of congestive heart failure -- the abrupt worsening of heart condition in which the heart does not pump blood as efficiently as it should.

Example

The factory shutdown of our country's conglomerate has exacerbated the recent unemployment problems -- much lower GDP growth, much higher consumer prices, and much less purchasing power.

Comparison & Contrast

Despite knowing that showing public affection towards his bride-to-be would just exacerbate the tension between he and his father-in-law(-to-be), he still wanted desperately to put his arms around her, even in front of her father.

Cause & Effect

Muscular pain, cardiovascular and lung issues are some potential causes of chest pain with COVID-19. Consequently, when left untreated, coughing or even sneezing can exacerbate the chest pain of the patient.

Inference

This attack will exacerbate the already tense relations between the two countries.

1) definition

2) restatement

3)

example

Stipulate

4) comparison & contrast

6) inference

5) cause & effect

Definition

Stipulate means to state clearly, or to require something (in a legal agreement), or to give a guarantee of.

Restatement

The lease stipulated that rent be paid by the third of each month. That is, if the tenant fails to pay the rent to the landlord by the third of each month, the landlord can take money off the deposit for the unpaid rent.

Example

Some European countries do welcome pets but may stipulate certain actions for the pet owners when carrying their pet in a public space; for instance, their pet dogs must be kept in carriers, or at least be leashed.

Comparison & Contrast

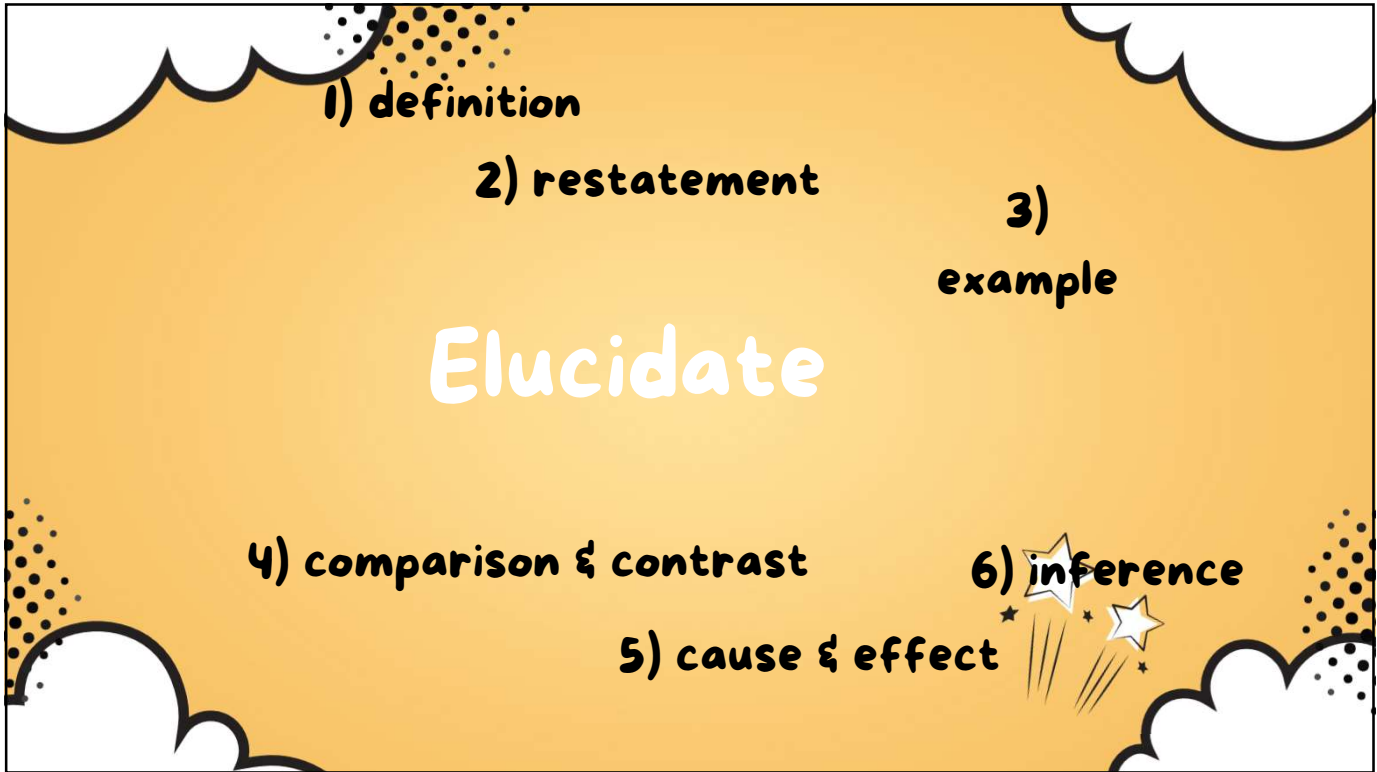
Although the university regulations generally stipulate that all exchange students must return to their home country at the end of one academic year, emotional ties still make the parting hard for everyone involved.

Cause & Effect

Regulations in Japan stipulate that any wetland drained or filled in must be replaced in kind. As a result, their wetlands are not lost or destroyed.

Inference

The law stipulates that new cars must have seat belts for the driver and every passenger.



Definition

Elucidate can be defined as to make something clearer by explaining it more fully.

Restatement

Language teachers always elucidate certain key points when teaching grammar to language students. In other words, language teachers help to clarify certain key points of grammar for them.

Example

The current study was designed to elucidate the causes behind the shopping brain (a.k.a. "shopping addiction"), including easy access to physical and online stores; consumerism; and frequent exposure to advertising.

Comparison & Contrast

While most current studies have focused on finding the shared patterns of this disease, our study has attempted to elucidate how the disease can alter the functioning of the healthy cells.

Cause & Effect

Because the ancient Babylonians were able to discover the composition of Stearin and Olein, and the methods to isolate Stearic and Oleic acids, these enabled them to elucidate the true nature of soap.

Inference

This newly-invented theory was employed to elucidate the connection between the blockchain adoption and corporate governance.

1) definition

2) restatement

3)

example

Xenophobia

4) comparison & contrast

5) cause & effect

6)  inference

Definition

Xenophobia can be defined as dislike or prejudice against people from other countries.

Restatement

In ancient Japan, the immigration size was small because of the strength of Xenophobia among the rulers. To put it another way, the fear and hatred of strangers or foreigners among the rulers made it harder for migrants and asylum seekers to reside in Japan in those days.

Example

An early example of Xenophobic sentiment in Western culture is the Ancient Greek denigration of foreigners as "barbarians." For example, the Greek people would believe that they were superior to all other peoples and cultures, and the barbarians were then naturally meant to be enslaved.

Comparison & Contrast

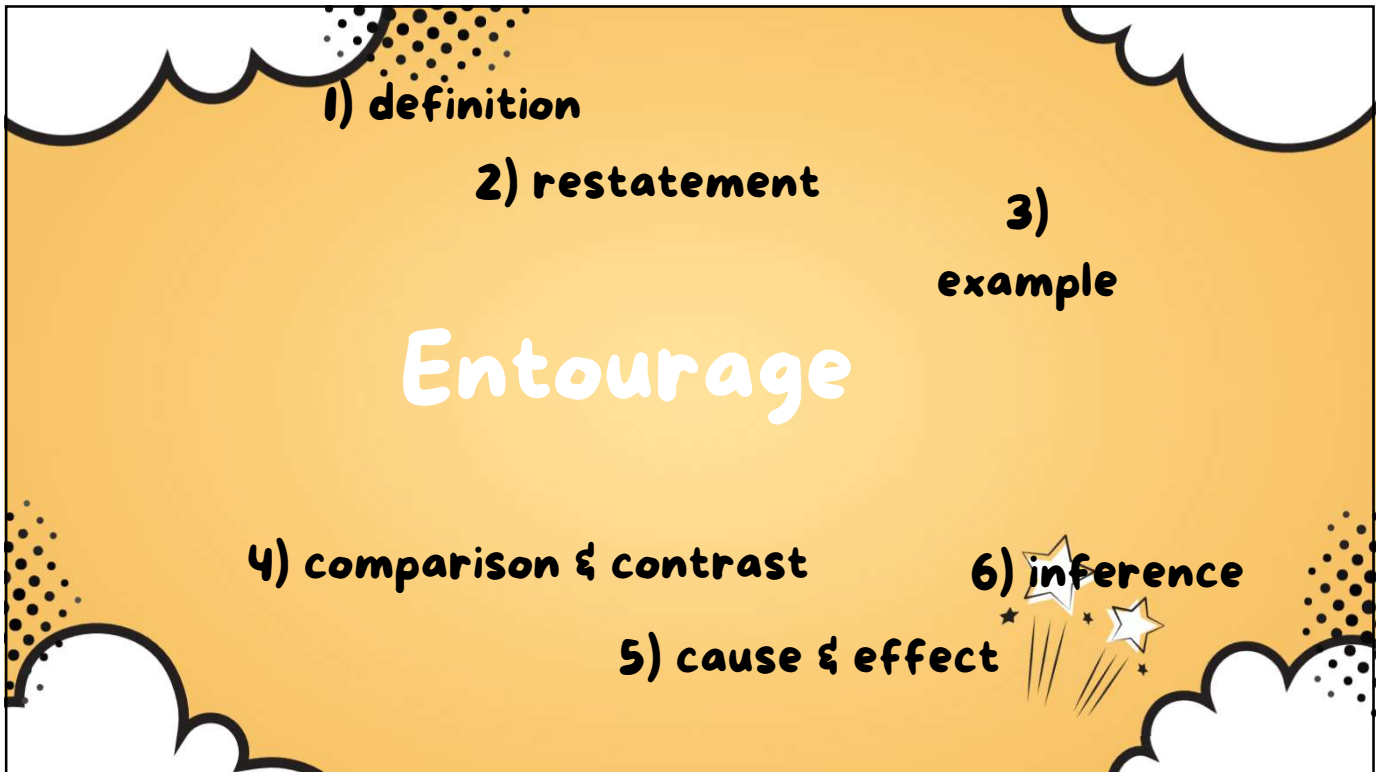
Similar to Racism, Xenophobia is also discrimination of 'outsider,' or hostility toward immigrants or individuals with different race or ethnicity.

Cause & Effect

Due to Xenophobia of Shogun Iemitsu in 1633, Japan went through an extremist Xenophobic era, which almost totally isolated Japan from all foreign contacts.

Inference

South Africa witnessed its worst spell of Xenophobic violence targeting migrants in May 2008, when at least 62 people were killed, hundreds injured and at least 100,000 displaced as mobs targeted homes of migrants across the country.



Definition

The group of people attending or surrounding an important person can be referred to as an entourage.

Restatement

By early evening, hundreds of screaming fans had gathered outside the historic Raffles Hotel where Jackson and his entourage (back-up vocalists and dancers) are staying.

Example

In any K-pop concerts, the usual entourage of K-pop group often includes musicians, back-up singers, dancers, and technicians.

Comparison & Contrast

While the president and all executives arrived on time, the vice president and his entourage arrived half an hour late.

Cause & Effect

She came with a huge entourage of bodyguards, so we told them she was safe with us at the party and they should take the night off.

Inference

The opera singer Cecilia Bartoli often traveled with an entourage of 20 people who handled her every need.

1) definition

2) restatement

3)

example

Recuperation

4) comparison & contrast

5) cause & effect

6) inference

Definition

The recovery from illness or exertion can be regarded as recuperation.

Restatement

The human body has amazing powers of recuperation, or the ability to become well again after an illness or exertion.

Example

Tendinitis is an example of a recurring injury that often required an operation for tendon repair and lengthy recuperation (about 6 to 12 weeks).

Comparison & Contrast

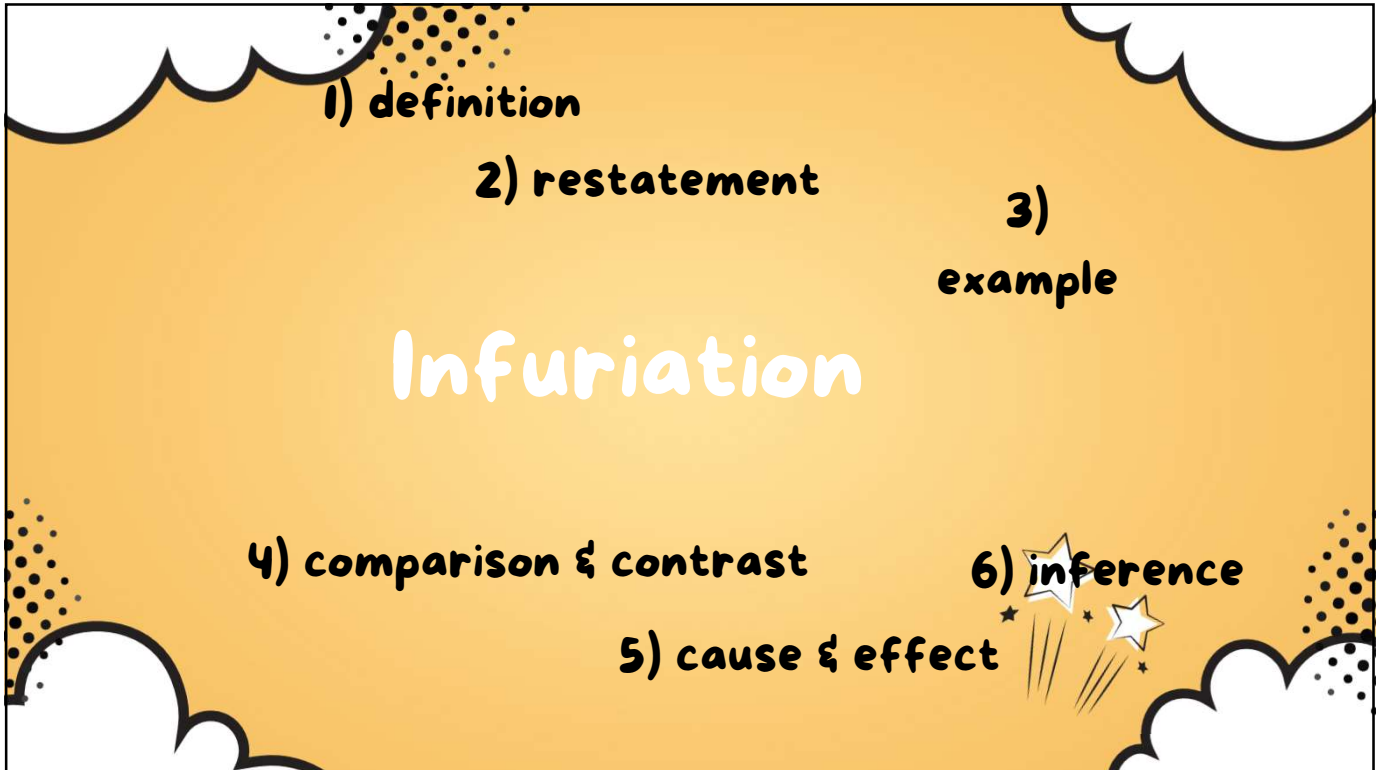
LASIK surgery takes 1 to 2 weeks to heal whereas cataract surgery takes at least 4 weeks to recuperate.

Cause & Effect

In Tennis, the combined rotation, flexion, and extension of the back during the serve can cause low back pain. Therefore, many professional tennis players need proper stretching exercises to reduce the pain, and those receiving back operation to fix stress fracture may need several months to recuperate.

Inference

There is no need to call my doctor. I will feel better after a period of rest and recuperation.



Definition

A feeling of intense anger can be referred to as infuration.

Restatement

Before my sister knew it, everything for their second honeymoon had already been set by her husband. In other words, she was infuriated by his presumption in making all the travel arrangements without first consulting her.

Example

His arrogance in the meeting always infuriates me--the fact that he refuses to learn from others, not to mention his way of showing off in almost every meeting.

Comparison & Contrast

Christmas is a sheer bliss for everyone in our office. Infuriated, our boss, on the contrary, looked at us with a hard, steady stare.

Cause & Effect

Recently, Electric Vehicle (EV) values have experienced a 33% decline. As a result, the current price is infuriating customers who paid full price earlier.

Inference

That was a time in my life that was dark, and frightening, and infuriating, and all kinds of horrible things.

1) definition

2) restatement

3)

example

Debauchery

4) comparison & contrast

6) **inference**

5) cause & effect

Definition

If you describe someone as debauched, you mean they behave in a way that you think is immoral or socially unacceptable, either from extreme indulgence in bodily pleasures or behaviours involving sex, drugs, alcohol, etc.

Restatement

His whole life is notorious for sexual decadence; that is, he has always involved in debauchery or excessive indulgence in sensual pleasure.

Example

Debauchery involves doing too much of something that feels good, like eating too much candy, or staying up too late. But usually, it involves doing too much of things that are not good for you, like drinking too much alcohol or having too much sex.

Comparison & Contrast

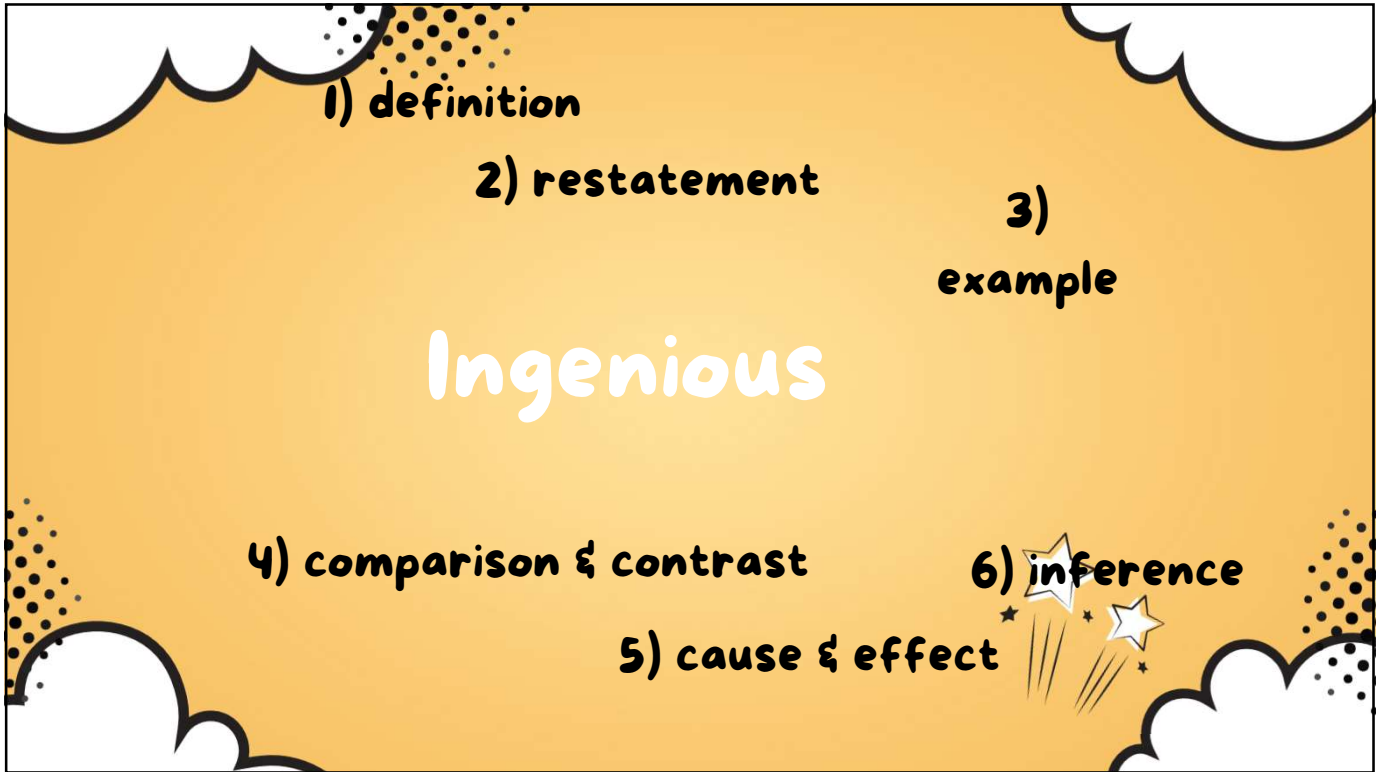
Some people claim that debauchery is not a sin. Despite the claim, the habitual acts of the unrestrained indulgence of lust and sensuality seem to say otherwise.

Cause & Effect

Instead of finding himself a decent job, Paul spent most of his teenage years all-night partying and enjoying a nightlife. He later regretted the debauchery of his youth.

Inference

His honesty was debauched by the prospect of easy money.



Definition

An ingenious inventor can be described by cleverness or originality of his or her invention or construction.

Restatement

Geoffrey Chaucer was an ingenious medieval poets -- so wise, so witty, so accomplished an ironist, and so psychologically penetrating judgments of human character.

Example

K-dramas are so well-known for their ingenious plotlines; for example, in 'I Hear Your Voice,' mind-reading ML searches for FL to protect her from the killer she saved him when they were children; or in "While You Were Sleeping," FL dreams non-linear bits of the future, and a fatal accident brings FL and ML together, with episodic legal thriller twists here and there.

Comparison & Contrast

Unlike typical image of Middle Age, historical England was more than just kings and queens, castles and Warcraft. Instead, it was a period that introduced us to some of the most ingenious solutions to society's greatest challenges, including hygiene and defence.

Cause & Effect

Pushed throughout his entire life by his relentless curiosity, Leonardo da Vinci became a painter, draughtsman, sculptor, poet, musician, writer, engineer, stage designer, architect, physicist, astronomer, cartographer and anatomist. Hence, because of his ingenious nature, he was often referred to as the unassailable icon of Renaissance.

Inference

Humans are very inventive species. The ability of human groups to socially interconnected and learn from one another has allowed us to create ingenious technologies and sophisticated languages.

1) definition

2) restatement

3)

example

grandaunt

4) comparison & contrast

6) inference

5) cause & effect

You know this word.

grand-aunt

great-aunt

