An Introduction to Pattern Grammar

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Pattern Grammar

Patterns and Meaning

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Introduction to Class – Setting up Group Activity

**Step 1**

**Group A**
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**Different Patterns Associated with Different Meanings of *manage***

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11. year on the grounds that it takes \textit{time} to build up enough expertise
12. There are periods you don't even get \textit{time} to sit down and eat dinner. You're
13. moment I just feel as though I need \textit{time} to take in everything that is
14. up your love life, which means making \textit{time} to be together and having fun. Read
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19. any time won't you basically. \textit{What time} are you thinking of coming?
20. New York. Bob Edwards, host: \textit{The time} is 21 minutes before the hour. This
21. gradually changing as we turned. \textit{The time} was then 01.12. I woke again
22. Office for the Census Bureau. \textit{The time} is 19 minutes past the hour. Bob
23. to us from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. \textit{The time} is now 21 minutes before the hour.
24. item, ending with a loud hiccup. \textit{The time} was now 12.29 and fifty-five
25. exclusively for News of the World \textit{The time} was 3.27pm, the venue New Brighto

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Different Patterns Associated with Different Meanings of *time*

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Groups Present and Share their Findings

**Conclusion 2**

Patterns have meaning, they are associated with ‘meaning groups’ i.e. groups of words with a similar or related meaning
Pattern Grammar
Meaning Groups

Dr Crayton Walker
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(Book 2, Pattern 84, page 400*), namely;

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1 prior to--to that, but I was afraid that I would have problems, so I went to
2 afraid of the strike. She was afraid that it wasn't going to work.
3 of Patrick's shows. But he was afraid that she would be offended by close-to
4 owner. As it matures I am afraid that it is likely to get worse.
5 He told journalists: `I am afraid that the present British government is
6 talk to me." However, she is adamant that polygamy is not a good thing. `The
7 the England kit bag. He was adamant that he could never find satisfactory
8 substitute, for his pain. He is angry that the treatment was abandoned as too
9 after a restless night. He was angry that promised medical supplies had not
10 of the Treaty, but he was anxious that any new Hispano-Portuguese agreement
11 selling them. He was anxious that the birds should be provided with
12 questioned by police I am ashamed that I didn't know my rights. I didn't
13 officials said they are aware that groups of Muslim refugees are on the
14 to everything and if you are aware that what you are going to say will cause
15 the Sun Metals dispute. I was aware that there was a level of dissatisfaction
16 practitioners, and I am certain that some of my readers will disagree
17 He dismissed them all. He was certain that the court would believe his story."
18 up for a great deal. She was certain that Anna and Johannes would love it
19 of nuclear weapons. So we are certain that we can test the intention of our
20 left than I have, I am confident that I can complete my apprenticeship
21 with the changes and we are confident that our customers will want to buy at
22 s success of 1998. We are confident that the new structure will add value to
23 with Down's Syndrome. I was conscious that people might say, `It is all very
24 within the district I was conscious that tenants were you know, there was
25 Kurds' perspective, they were fearful that the act of releasing this evidence

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- 26 put it: `Perhaps we were **fortunate** that we were born Gentiles and citizens
- 27 even more nauseous, and she was **glad** that she had not been selected to play
- 28 not his real name, and he was **glad** that his hunch had proved correct; he'd
- 29 shops as they promised, I am **grateful** that the police protected my civil
- 30 work with, you know, they were **happy** that it finally started. They look at it
- 31 of the patient - said he was **happy** that adequate steps had been taken to
- 32 in her last letter that she is **happy** that you'll stay a little longer, and
- 33 He was **heartbroken** that this frivolous and ill-thought-out
- 34 region are excellent. I am **hopeful** that an announcement in this regard can
- 35 the problem. But said he was **hopeful** that the difficulties could be overcome.
- 36 the state. And he was **indignant** that **Mr. Said** should have been arrested
- 37 The NHS needs more money. I am **lucky** that the treatment I have received is
- 38 Mr Cook said he was **optimistic** that a few remaining points would be
- 39 Mr. Miller says he is **optimistic** that the treatment I have received is
- 40 the officer on this; she was **positive** that her report was accurate. An attempt
- 41 either side. He said: 'I am proud that two great English clubs are
- 42 about working part-time. I am **proud** that the Met is recognising the need to
- 43 the new qualifications, and I am **sure** that your school is trying to anticipate
- 44 Mark Ella. But one day I am **sure** that Jonny will be England's fly-half. It
- 45 onto the cinders. We were **thankful** that we didn't have to attend this
- 46 Tony has died but we are **thankful** that his wife is not too badly hurt. She
- 47 Secretariat of State he was **unaware** that the Vatican was already secretly
- 48 Sgt Hayes also said he was **unaware** that the couple owed money to the
- 49 Sue Lawley. I was **unhappy** that we were taking photographs of them
- 50 to rebuild as it is, and I am **unsure** that your excessive attention to their
Meaning Groups Associated with Pattern 84

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Adjective

- **Indignant**
  - sad
  - angry
  - livid
  - unhappy
  - heartbroken
- **Angry**
  - group
  - afraid
  - anxious
  - fearful
- **Fearful**
  - group
- **Aware**
  - conscious
  - unaware
- **Certain**
  - sure
  - adamant
  - confident
  - positive
- **Hopeful**
  - hopeful
  - optimistic
- **Thankful**
  - thankful
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1. for an allied attack before he finally agreed to cooperate with the UN
2. and `After the Ball," before he finally agreed to give up what he called
3. for the first album. Even when they finally agreed to give me produce myself
4. and was cold and tired when she finally agreed to take a pill about 3am
5. by his experience in Tunis. When he finally arrived to see for himself what
6. immaturity of men. That was when I finally began to think for myself, and it
7. win the second at a gallop, they finally began to wake up and get behind
8. to go home to bed. Even so, she finally began to feel safe. She had since
9. critics and other artists. When they finally came to accept this work
10. He drove for three days, and when he finally came to realize what he was doing
11. mine of information. From him, I finally came to understand the process by
12. sit staring for hours and hours. I finally came to understand that he was
13. the country we wanted to live on. We finally chose to move to the Pacific
14. he claims was involved and why he finally chose to resign 3 hrs. 21 minutes
15. another source of trouble, they finally condescended to give her a form to
16. who had emigrated to Germany, he finally consented to go in return for the
17. a challenge-something tougher. I finally dared to admit to myself that I
18. moans and screeches. Terrified, he finally dared to look outside, and saw two
19. and broke into their cars. She finally decided to act when her son's
20. band. It's just ironic that when we finally decided to call it a day one of
21. would wreck their romance. They finally decided to go public last month
22. in April and three months later he finally decided to take the plunge. Ian
23. to her computer screen. When she finally deigned to speak to him, it was to
24. .even refused to even see me. When I finally did get to see FX came out and
25. I wasn't even embarrassed when we finally emerged to find a queue of

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26. change these procedures. When we finally got to see a doctor with Jessie,  
27. wall behind the bedstead. When he finally got to sleep, the dreamer found  
28. huge sense of relief. But when I finally got to talk to him later that  
29. life, Lady James reflects, that she finally grew to value her own father's  
30. had adult and tense overtones. I finally learned to cook when I left home  
31. days they had together after they finally learned to listen to each othe  
32. of being pushed around before we finally managed to get on a train out of  
33. But he never returned home. When I finally managed to get hold of him he said  
34. pill herself. It wasn't easy but I finally managed to persuade a friend to go  
35. murderer Fred west has told how she finally managed to rebuild her shattered  
36. was not the right one. And when she finally paused to look more minutely at  
37. Moore lifted the World Cup, they finally promised to put that right. <p> A  
38. to such a point, I am told, that he finally refused to make any French  
39. called the police! And after you finally returned to collect the car, why  
40. page prepared statement in which he finally started to discuss some of the  
41. his parents' Merseyside home as he finally started to become aware of the  
42. feel his thoughts were far away. He finally started to speak, although he did  
43. the blinds of his hotel room when he finally succumbed to sleep. He awoke with  
44. but none of them would talk. When I finally threatened to invite Ross Benson  
45. Apart from saying that when they finally tried to play, they were found  
46. they tormented him without mercy; he finally tried to fight them," T.R.  
47. that determined how and why he finally tried to deal with domestic  
48. I took it as a good sign that as I finally waited to take possession of the  
49. on and off for several years, and I finally wanted to know what they were."  
50. and more and more, and--and when I finally went to work, then I started.

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Meaning Groups Associated with Pattern 8

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Verb Groups:

- **Past Tense**
  - tried
  - managed
  - got (to talk)
  - managed (group)
  - emerged (to find)
  - arrived
  - returned
  - emerged (group)
  - agreed
  - promised
  - decided
  - chose
  - wanted
  - deigned
  - consented
  - (refused)
  - paused (waited)
  - paused (group)
  - started
  - began
  - started (group)
  - learned (group)
  - learned
  - grew (to value)
  - learned (group)

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1. When a draft begins this badly, it takes ages to sort it out." Greens go
2. are medium spiced and so filling it takes ages to eat a pack. They are also
3. so on. Even if we did get new ones it takes ages to adapt them so they can be
4. once, Stephen. Today of all days." It takes balls to face up to realities,
5. s Best Selling Business Magazine." It takes balls to run that sort of slogan,
6. making is the new rock'n'roll, it takes brains to be more than a one-hit
7. and instinct of a lifetime. It takes bravery to dare to trust one's
8. and brave enough--because it takes bravery to change and to bring perfect,
9. has a lot of character flaws. It takes character to resign and I don't
10. downtown Petra. I say climb", but it takes character to defy the locals on-the-
11. person, it's hard to handle. It takes commitment to keep up.' To go this
12. about the young Esther -- and it takes confidence to carry on with a
13. when people get into a rut it takes courage to change. But the choice
14. about what was happening because it takes courage to do the right thing. He
15. live and work with others as well. It takes courage to say what you think and
16. of like an envelope. Apparently it takes days to learn how to do the perfect
17. the entry of take at work and like it takes days to go through it 'cos it's
18. manager of HSBC bank, admits that it takes decades to check the progress of
19. to chewing tobacco. Given that it takes decades to build the kind of
20. of strong, sculpted, sexy legs. It takes determination to reshape your body
21. free, enjoyable evening. But it takes discipline to use this technique
22. It's what you're meant to do." It takes discipline to be involved, not to
23. seen each other the week before. It takes effort to keep friendships going,
24. investment of time and effort. It takes effort to be on time. Reliability
25. language, and we know that it takes energy to do things. For example,
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26. find the energy necessary to grow. It takes energy to be a healthy man. The
27. You won't be selling our house. It takes enthusiasm to flog a sodding tea-
28. even to folks with a good eye. It takes experience to know how to get
29. you will be unable to walk again." It takes faith to hold on to a cure or
30. "language" of its surroundings. It takes generations to build up tolerances
31. the media having a go at you. But it takes guts to do the job properly. Clubs
32. year to promote the 's lifestyle. It takes guts to do what they do, and when
33. When Parliament reassembles, it takes hours to deal with them. For a
34. of guy. When your kid is sick, it takes hours to reach a doctor. You
35. in the British House of Commons, it takes ingenuity to use concern about the
36. between unrelated individuals. It takes intelligence to monitor the level
37. out of trouble and off the street. It takes intelligence to know right from
38. to the classic version, but it takes minutes to cook. And it won't break
39. problems and some may fold. It takes money to run shows and trials, and
40. as they did before their babies. It takes months to develop a proper lump but
41. trade unions that oppose reform. It takes months to get a new idea accepted
42. have quit years ago. Dick said it takes nerve to do what you did. Myers?" I'
43. get much practice in writing them. It takes practice to get the knack. You will
44. plan. Credit where it is due. It takes skill to hold the attention of Congress
45. for next year on the grounds that it takes time to build up enough expertise
46. But then after while--you know, it takes time to heal, and I'm still not
47. television, and they insisted it takes time to develop new programs and
48. and columnist Linda Gilbey. "It takes years to crack the code of Northern
49. stretch them. Time is essential -- it takes years to undo psychological damage.
50. regulatory bodies before: "It takes years to get them up and running."
Meaning Groups Associated with Pattern 21

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- **ages**, **days**, **hours**, **generations**, **months**, **time**
- **time**
- **energy**, **enthusiasm**, **effort**
- **effort**
- **commitment**, **discipline**, **determination**
- **determination**
- **balls**, **bravery**, **courage**, **character**, **nerve**, **guts**
- **bravery**
- **brains**, **intelligence**
- **intelligence**
Summary by Trainer

A short summary to this session covering what has been discovered

We have discovered two key principles associated with Pattern Grammar:

1. Most words are polysemous but (the good news is) we can identify the different meanings by looking at the patterns

2. The patterns themselves often hold a meaning and are associated with one of more groups of words with a similar or related meaning (meaning groups).
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