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ABSTRACT

Knowledge of vocabulary is vital for effective English communication and “synonyms” should be used to avoid repeated usage. Most English synonyms are near-synonyms rather than strict synonyms. Near-synonyms cannot substitute for each other because of differences in meaning. This study examined the similarities and differences of three synonymous verbs, i.e. *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, focusing on grammatical patterns and collocation usage within British English. The data was drawn from the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (2014) and one corpus, namely, the British National Corpus (BNC). Taking a corpus of 450 concordance lines from one corpus, the data was put into an Excel worksheet. It was searched and analyzed manually using the aforementioned two criteria. The results showed that three synonymous verbs cannot be used interchangeably in every context due to the differences in grammatical patterns and collocations. Therefore, they should be considered as near-synonyms. Furthermore, this study revealed that the dictionary does not provide all the possible patterns. As a result, concordance lines may be employed as a secondary source to provide supplementary patterns that are not given in the dictionary. L2 learners should not only investigate the meaning of each word in dictionaries but also use concordance lines as an additional source to learn how to use these synonymous verbs naturally.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

Symbols/Abbreviations	Terms
ANC	American National Corpus
BNC	British National Corpus
BoE	Bank of English
COBUILD	Collins Birmingham University International Language Database
COCA	Corpus of Contemporary American English
EFL	English as a Foreign Language
KWIC	Key Word in Context
L2	The second language
LDOCE	Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English
OALD	Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary
S1	The 1,000 most frequent words in spoken English
S2	The next 1,000 (1,000-2,000) most frequent words in spoken English
sb	Somebody
sth	Something
subj.	Subject
v.	Verb
vi.	Intransitive verb
vt.	Transitive verb
V.inf	The infinitive form of verbs
W1	The 1,000 most frequent words in written English
W2	The next 1,000 (1,000-2,000) most frequent words in written English

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACKGROUND

Thailand became one of ten members of the AEC (ASEAN Economic Community) as of January 1, 2015. The formal language for the communication of AEC citizens is English, which plays an important role internationally and is a lingua franca.

To communicate effectively in the four English skills, vocabulary is the most important part of language (Gass & Selinker, 2008). Vocabulary learning is one of the most challenging issues that EFL learners face. Admirable English speakers and writers should not speak or write by using the same word repeatedly because listeners and readers will be bored. They have to use different words that share a similar meaning called “synonyms”. Taylor (2002) stated that synonymy is the circumstance when a single meaning can be explained by more than one lexical item. Chung (2011) pointed out that linguists and lexicographers identified the phenomenon, which also includes substitution among synonymous words.

According to Webb (2007, p.122), “learners are more likely to confuse words that are similar in meaning than words that do not have close semantic links”. Consequently, to select appropriate synonyms in different contexts and understand the common way to use them, especially for L2 learners, is relatively difficult. As opposed to native speakers, language learners have difficulties in differentiating synonyms in terms of usage. Lee and Liu (2009) mentioned that many previous studies have shown that discriminating near-synonyms requires adequate semantic competency and only looking up the definitions in dictionaries is not sufficient.

Moreover, some words carry the same meaning; they might appear in different grammatical structures and have their fixed collocations. As a result, L2 learners need to learn and overcome these differences in order to communicate in English effectively.

This study aims to investigate the similarities and differences of a set of synonymous verbs, namely *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest*, in terms of grammatical patterns and collocation. These three verbs were selected from the top 3,000 words in

the dictionary with the symbols S1 & W1 (*suggest*) indicating the 1,000 most frequent words in spoken or written English and the symbols S2 & W2 (*advise and recommend*) marking the next 1,000 (1,000-2,000) most frequent words. They are indicated in a thesaurus table with thesaurus notes to explain the difference between words that are similar in meaning. In sum, *advise, recommend, and suggest* have similar meanings and are used very often in both spoken and written English. However, L2 learners do not realize their similarities and differences in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations.

To the best of the researcher's knowledge, there is few or no study of *advise, recommend, and suggest* were in the past. Nonetheless, some studies regarding other synonymous verbs in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations were examined. Most results illustrate that synonyms can be substituted in some contexts, but they cannot be used to substitute for each other in all contexts or they cannot be used interchangeably in every context due to their differences in grammatical patterns and collocations. Those synonyms are called near-synonyms rather than strict or perfect synonyms.

As for the data collection of the present study, the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) was one of the sources of information. Furthermore, the data from the British National Corpus (BNC) was used to compare and provide additional information apart from what is given in the dictionary.

As far as the implications are concerned, the results of this study will provide clarification with regard to English usage for the three synonymous verbs, namely *advise, recommend, and suggest*, for all L2 learners.

1.2 RESEARCH QUESTIONS

1.2.1 What are the similarities and differences among the three synonymous verbs, namely *advise, recommend, and suggest*, in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations?

1.2.2 What are the similarities and differences between the information of the selected synonyms given in the dictionary and the corpus data?

1.3 RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

1.3.1 To investigate the similarities and differences among *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest* in terms of grammatical patterns and collocation.

1.3.2 To compare and contrast the information of the selected synonyms given in a learner's dictionary with the corpus data.

1.4 DEFINITION OF TERMS

1.4.1 **BNC** refers to the British National Corpus, which is a 100 million word collection of samples of written and spoken language from a wide range of sources (1980s-1993), designed to represent a wide cross-section of British English from the latter part of the 20th century, both spoken and written. For this study, BNC data from the website <http://corpus.byu.edu/bnc/> was chosen.

1.4.2 **Collocation** refers to a combination of two or more words that are commonly used together, in a way that sounds natural to a native English speaker (Melanie, 2013). In addition, according to the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014), collocation is the way in which some words are often used together, or a particular combination of words used in this way (p. 336). It provides the example “*Commit a crime* is a typical collocation in English.”

1.4.3 **Concordance lines** refer to a list of examples of English usage produced by native English speakers, which is collected in the BNC Corpus.

1.4.4 **Corpus** (plural form *Corpora*) is principled collection of authentic written or spoken texts which is stored on a computer system and can be used for qualitative and quantitative analysis.

1.4.5 **Key-Word-In-Context (KWIC) or Node word**

Hunston (2002) explains that node word is a word which is selected to study, and it appears in the center of the screen. Furthermore, O’Keeffe, McCarthy, & Carter (2007) included this term as a search word or phrase which appears in the center of the concordance line.

1.4.6 **L2 learner** refers to a learner whose first language is not English and who studies English as a second language.

1.4.7 **Lexical item** is a word or vocabulary item.

1.4.8 **Loose or near-synonym** refers to group of words that have the same meaning and cannot be used interchangeably in every context. Additionally, Inkpen & Hirst (2006) describe near-synonyms as words that are almost synonyms. They are not fully intersubstitutable, but vary in their shades of denotation or connotation, or in the components of meaning they emphasize; they may also vary in grammatical or collocation constraints. They provide an example as “*task* is a loose or near synonym of *job*”.

1.4.9 **Strict or absolute synonym** refers to a group of words that have the same meaning and can be used interchangeably in every context. This kind of synonym is actually rare in language.

1.4.10 **Synonym** refers to a word that shares the same core meaning with another, and they cannot be used interchangeably in every context as some words can be used in particular contexts whereas the others cannot be used in those contexts. Additionally, according to the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014), synonym is a word with the same meaning as another word in the same language (p. 1862). An example is “*shut* is a synonym of *closed*”.

1.5 SCOPE OF THE STUDY

This study focused on three English synonymous verbs, which are *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*. The study aimed to determine the similarities and differences in terms of their grammatical patterns and collocations. This research was limited to only 150 concordance lines for each verb, for a total of 450 concordance lines. The data in this study was obtained from the British National Corpus (BNC), which is a source of authentic British English. Additionally, the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) was used as a source of information on the meanings and grammatical patterns of the three verbs.

1.6 SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

The corpus-based study of *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest* is significant in many aspects. Firstly, the study provides a guideline for L2 learners to distinguish the three synonymous verbs in usage. Secondly, this study demonstrates that the results from concordance lines will disclose the grammatical patterns and collocations of

three synonymous verbs, which come from the naturally-occurring texts. Second, language teachers can utilize new teaching methods for vocabulary and other synonyms based on authentic language. Finally, the research shows that concordance lines provide additional information and examples surrounding KWIC or node words. Traditionally, L2 learners find the meaning of words from dictionaries. The results propose an alternative solution for L2 learners. They can implement a corpus program to search for and learn each word from authentic texts (Yoon & Hirvela, 2004).

1.7 ORGANIZATION OF THE STUDY

The study consists of five chapters as follows:

1.7.1 Chapter one includes an introduction, which involves the background, research questions, research objectives, definition of terms, scope of the study, significance of the study, and organization of the study.

1.7.2 Chapter two presents the review of related literature, i.e. corpus linguistics, theories of synonyms, and the related past studies.

1.7.3 Chapter three describes the research methodology of the study.

1.7.4 Chapter four provides the results of data analysis.

1.7.5 Chapter five contains a summary of findings, discussion of the results, the conclusion, limitations of the study, recommendations for further research, and pedagogical implications.

CHAPTER 2

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

This chapter reviews the literature in three main areas: (1) corpus linguistics, (2) the concept of synonyms, and (3) related past studies.

2.1 CORPUS LINGUISTICS

Sinclair (1991) claims that a word in and of itself does not carry meaning, but that meaning is often made through several words in a sequence (Sinclair, 1991). This is the idea that forms the backbone of corpus linguistics.

Previously, linguistic examples were collected in the form of slips of paper in professors' shoeboxes, but presently corpus usually refers to a computer-based collection of authentic texts. The word *corpus* was used to refer to the body of work by a single author such as "The Shakespeare corpus" (Lindquist, 2009).

In the United States, W. Nelson Francis and Henry Kucera at Brown University started to compile the first electronic collection of English texts called the Brown Corpus or balance corpus in 1961. They were the founders of the Brown corpus, which is the first electronic collection of English texts for linguistic research purposes.

The word *corpus* (plural *corpora*) is from a Latin word which means *body*. O'Keeffe et al., (2007) define corpus as an electronic collection of naturally occurring examples of language, both written and spoken, which available for qualitative and quantitative analysis. In addition, Jones & Waller (2015) define corpus as "an electronically stored, searchable collection of texts." (Jones & Waller, 2015, p. 5) Likewise, the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English 6th Edition (LDOCE, 2014) defines corpus in both a formal and technical meaning. For the formal meaning, corpus means "a collection of all the writing of a particular kind or by a particular person: the entire corpus of Shakespeare's works" (p. 399). For the technical definition, corpus means "a large collection of written or spoken language, which is used for studying the language: a corpus of spoken English" (p. 399).

The corpus approach consists of four main characteristics: Firstly, it is empirical, analyzing the actual patterns of language use in natural texts. The key is

that authentic language, which is from real-life situations in which any linguistic communication takes place, can form a corpus. Secondly, it utilizes a large and principled collection of naturally-occurring texts as the basis for analysis. Corpus itself can be in any form of a written corpus, a spoken corpus and an academic spoken corpus. Thirdly, it makes extensive use of computers for analysis. Computers help analyze the language in a corpus. A corpus is accessed and analyzed by a concordance program. The corpus approach cannot be employed without a computer. Finally, it depends on both quantitative and qualitative analytical techniques. The quantitative results are generated from the corpus. Next, they are analyzed qualitatively to answer the question *Why?* (Biber, Conrad, & Reppen, 1998).

According to Lindquist (2009), there are eight types of corpora: (1) spoken, (2) general, (3) specialised, (4) historical (diachronic), (5) parallel and multilingual, (6) dictionaries as corpora, (7) text archives as corpora, and (8) the web as corpora. Moreover, Bennett (2010) claims that there are eight types of corpora that are useful in the classroom: (1) generalized, (2) specialized, (3) learner, (4) pedagogic, (5) historical, (6) parallel, (7) comparable, and (8) monitor. A different type of corpora is appropriate for each purpose. The British National Corpus (BNC), the American National Corpus (ANC), and the Corpus of Contemporary American English (COCA) are examples of general or generalized corpora. These corpora contain texts from spoken language (informal or formal conversations), newspapers, magazines, fiction, nonfiction, academic journals, government circumstances, and business contexts.

Although language corpora are not a new innovation, it is only in the last forty years that they have begun to more strongly influence language description. The use of corpus linguistics in language description is employed in a wide range of areas. Firstly, in the area of dictionary-making, the pioneer corpus-based dictionary is *Cobuild Dictionary* (COBUILD stands for Collins Birmingham University International Language Database). This dictionary was created in 1980 based on The Bank of English (BoE). The COBUILD dictionary constitutes a revolution in dictionary design, resulting in the current use of corpus data for subsequent dictionary making. Frequency data and information on grammatical patterns are included. Secondly, the grammar section in corpus-based dictionaries began to be produced based on corpus data, including frequency, collocation and colligation patterns. The

examples are *The Collins COBUILD grammar of English* (Sinclair, 1990, fourth edition), *The Longman grammar of spoken and written English* (Biber, Johansson, Leech, Conrad & Finegan, 1999), *The Cambridge grammar of English* (Carter & McCarthy, 2006).

This current study employs the British National Corpus (BNC) as the source of corpus-based British English texts and compares it with the referential meanings and grammatical patterns in the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014). Text taken from corpus is called a “concordance line”. It can occur in a complete sentence or be a part of a sentence. Each concordance line shows the node word in bold font between its contexts. The search word or phrase is referred to as the node (Key-Word-In-Context (KWIC)). Below are the examples of concordance lines from BNC with the node word ‘abroad’.

See 5 examples of '[word="abroad"] cut 5' in BNC

A07	. People seeking to remarry must first get a divorce	abroad	— which in practice means Britain. Naturally,
A06	various parts of the country, national tours, and theatre	abroad	, Vienna, Stockholm, the Caribbean, and a British Council
A0A	time but rarely for the month or more that is standard	abroad	. The beer is then filtered and pasteurised and served under
A00	. Referrals of African men and women infected heterosexually	abroad	are also increasing. ACET News aims to — inform
A04	, that he never needed, or seems to disdain, to look	abroad	for foreign help. Raphael's materials are generally

Figure 2.1 Example of five concordance lines with the node word (KWIC) ‘abroad’ generated from The British National Corpus (BNC) “A collection of English corpora.” corpus.leeds.ac.uk/protected/query.html (accessed November 18, 2016)

2.1.1 The British National Corpus (BNC)

The BNC is a large and freely accessible computer-based corpus which stores 100 million words of British English both written and spoken texts. The BNC project is a co-operation between Oxford University, Lancaster University, The British Library, Longman Group Ltd and Chambers. It started in 1991 and took three years to compile (Leech, 1992). Currently, the BNC is widely used in linguistics research.

2.2. THE CONCEPT OF SYNONYMS

Synonym is an anglicized form of the Greek word *sunonumon*, which means *having the same name* (Jackson & Amvela, 2000).

Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary, 9th edition (OALD, 2015) defines the definition a synonym as “a word or expression that has the same or nearly the same meaning as another in the same language: ‘big’ and ‘large’ are synonyms” (p. 1589).

In addition, Cambridge Dictionary Online (2016) provides a similar definition of synonym as “a word or phrase that has the same or nearly the same meaning as another word or phrase in the same Language: The word ‘small’ and ‘little’ are synonyms.”

Finally, the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) mentions only the same meaning, which is “a word with the same meaning as another word in the same language” (p. 1862). It provides an example as “*shut* is a synonym of *closed*”.

In Thornbury's view (2002, p. 28), “[synonyms] only have similar meaning. When L2 learners see words having similar meanings, it might cause confusion.”

2.2.1 Strict (perfect or absolute) and loose (near) synonyms

Synonyms can be divided into two types which are “*strict, perfect or absolute synonyms*” (Taylor, 2002, p. 262) and “*loose or near-synonyms*” (Cruse, 1986, p. 267). Two words that are considered to be *strict synonyms* may be used interchangeably in all contexts. In addition, the meaning in the context, style and connotation must not be changed. Many linguists question the existence of this type of synonym. They have seldom been found in language usage since words are not always interchangeable in every context (Chung, 2011).

On the other hand, *loose (or near) synonyms* refer to group of words that have the same meaning and cannot be used interchangeably in every context. Additionally, Inkpen & Hirst (2006) indicated that near-synonyms are words that are almost synonyms. They are not fully substitutable but vary in their shades of denotation or connotation, or in the components of meaning they emphasize; they may also vary in grammatical or collocation constraints. For example, *find* and *discover* are exchangeable in the context of *Lydia found/discover the ball behind the garden shed*,

but not in the context of *Marie Curie discovered radium in 1898* (Jackson & Amvela, 2000). It is rather difficult for L2 learners to distinguish synonyms because some words share very similar senses of meaning.

Synonyms can be distinguished according to four categories: 1) denotational variations, including propositional and fuzzy aspects; 2) stylistic variations, including dialect and register; 3) expressive variation, including emotive and attitudinal aspects; 4) structural variations, including collocation, and syntactic variations (Edmonds, 1999, cited in Edmonds & Hirst, 2002).

The current study focuses on structural variation involving grammatical patterns, and collocations.

2.2.2 Criteria for distinguishing synonyms

2.2.2.1 Grammatical Patterns

Clark (2003) mentioned that synonyms (strict/perfect/absolute synonym) must have the same syntactic patterns. Most English synonyms tend to be near (loose) synonyms as they do not share the same grammatical patterns even though they share some similarities in meaning. Therefore, one of the criteria to differentiate synonyms is to observe grammatical patterns.

Phoocharoensil (2010) points out that *ask* and *beg* share several structures as follows:-

Ask/Beg + (somebody) + for + something

Ask/Beg + somebody + to-V.inf

Ask/Beg + to-V.inf

Ask/Beg + that + Subject + V.inf

Moreover, they can be used in different patterns as follows:-

Ask + (somebody) + if/whether

Beg + (something) + (from + somebody)

Chalermsook (2014) studied the grammatical patterns of *increase*, and *raise*. The findings showed that two synonymous verbs share several patterns as follows:-

increase/raise + sth

increase/raise + sth + by + sth

increase/raise + sth + from + sth + to + sth

increase/raise + sth + to + sth + from + sth

However, they can occur in different patterns as follows:

increase (vi)

increase + by + sth

increase + from + sth + to + sth

increase + in + sth

increase + in line with + sth

increase + to + sth

increase + with + sth

increase (vt) + sth + depending on + sth

increase + sth + with + sth

raise (vt) + sth + between + sth + and + sth

raise + sth + on

raise + sth + on + sb

raise + sth + within + sth

2.2.2.2 Collocations

Term ‘collocation’ comes from Latin word “collocare”, which means “to set in order or to arrange”. In 1957, it was introduced by John Rupert Firth who was the father of collocation. In Firth’s view, a collocation is a combination of words that frequently co-occur (Martynska, 2004).

The Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) defines *collocation* as “the way in which some words are often used together, or a particular combination of words used in this way” (p. 336). It provides an example as “*Commit a crime* is a typical collocation in English.”

According to Sinclair (1991), the meaning of *collocation* is “the occurrence of two or more words within a short space of each other in a text.” (Sinclair, 1991, p. 170). According to O’Keeffe et al., (2007), “collocations are not absolute or deterministic, but probabilistic events, resulting from repeat combinations used and encountered by speakers of any language” (O’Keeffe et al., 2007, p. 59). In

Lindquist's view (Lindquist, 2009), "[C]ollocation is the relation between a word and individual word forms which co-occur frequently with it." (Lindquist, 2009, p. 57).

Hill (2000) stated that collocations can be classified into two types, which are strong collocations and weak collocations. *Rancid butter* is an example of a strong collocation because the word *rancid* tends to co-occur with only the word *butter*. On the other hand, for weak collocations, the word *good* can co-occur with many words, e.g. *good boy*, *good book*, and *good job*.

According to Edmonds & Hirst (2002), the combination of single words or idioms can be considered a collocation as well. For instance, the words *task* and *job* can co-occur with different collocates. *Task* can be combined with *daunting*, as in 'face a daunting *task*', whereas 'face a daunting *job*' sounds unnatural.

2.3 RELATED STUDIES

Phoocharoensil (2010) examined five synonyms *ask*, *beg*, *plead*, *request*, and *appeal*, by studying their lexical, syntactic, and stylistic information. The lexical information studied was referential meaning, connotative meaning, and collocations. For syntactic information, he particularly studied the grammatical patterns of these synonyms. Regarding stylistic information, he studied the formality of context in which the synonyms occur. Then, he compared the data from two sources, one being three learner's dictionaries, namely, Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary (OLAD, 2005), Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English (LDOCE, 2009), and Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary (CALD, 2009), and the other being corpus data. Wordsmith Tools (version 3.0) was used as the software to analyze the text from *Time* (1995). The results demonstrated that a corpus database gives more information than what is given in learners' dictionaries. The result showed that the five synonyms shared a similar core meaning in case of *asking someone to do something*. However, when *ask* was compared to *beg*, *plead*, *request*, and *appeal*, the extensive meanings were not the same. *Beg* requires anxiety or urgency of the speaker and *plead* suggests serious and important situations. Both show a greater degree of seriousness than *ask*. In contrast, *request* deals with politeness and formality of the speaker. *Appeal* shows seriousness, urgency, and formality and can be often used in court and the legal system. In addition, the study revealed that synonyms cannot be substituted

interchangeably in all contexts due to the differences in connotations, collocations, dialects, grammatical patterns, and stylistic information.

Chung (2011) investigated the similarities and differences between two synonymous verbs, *create* and *produce*, using corpus-based analysis, the Brown Corpus and the Frown Corpus (from ICAME) and compared the results to the British National Corpus (BNC) through the Sketch Engine (SkE) in order to analyze the similarities and differences of two near-synonyms. She collected 466 and 481 concordance lines containing the verb *create* and *produce*, respectively. The results showed that there are two similarities and differences. Regarding similarities, these two words appear most frequently as a bare infinitive and in the –ed forms as well as share overlapping senses, namely ‘bring into existence/ cause to happen, occur, or exist’ and ‘create or manufacture a man-made product. With respect to the differences, *produce* is usually followed by objects that are produced in great number, (usually manufactured by factories), with a low threshold for creativity, and only *produce* was found to occur in the sense of farming. In contrast, *create* is usually followed by abstract objects that are fewer in quantity and whose properties are not fixed, thereby possessing a higher possibility of applying creativity.

Figs (2013) studied three synonymous verbs, namely *want*, *fancy*, and *wish*, focusing on the similarities and differences in terms of meaning, grammatical patterns, and genre. The British National Corpus (BNC) data and Longman Language Activator Thesaurus online (2002) were used as the tools in this study. The findings showed that these three words had a similar sense in terms of meaning ‘want to have or do something’. It was found that they could not be interchanged for each other in every context. This is due to the differences in their meaning, grammatical patterns as well as the degree of formality. In terms of grammatical patterns, *want* and *wish* had the same structure. It can be concluded that they both could be substituted in some contexts. In consideration of the degree of formality, *wish* was the most formal word, followed by *want* and *fancy*. These three synonymous verbs, namely *want*, *fancy*, and *wish*, are not absolute synonyms.

Somrang (2013) studied the similarities and differences between the three synonymous verbs *give*, *offer* and *provide* in terms of referential meaning,

grammatical pattern and collocations. The British National Corpus (BNC) data and Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English 5th edition (LDOCE, 2009) were used as the tools in this study. The findings showed that these three verbs *give*, *provide*, and *offer* share the same core meaning and the data in the concordance lines support the meanings in the dictionary. In terms of collocations, the verbs *give*, *provide*, and *offer* were collocated with abstract nouns based on the top ten frequencies. Additionally, *advice*, *opportunity* and *support* were the nouns which collocated with those verbs. To conclude, they cannot be used interchangeably in every context due to their differences in referential meanings, grammatical patterns and collocations. They can thus be identified as near-synonyms.

Punyasuth (2014) examined the similarities and differences between the two synonymous verbs *adjourn* and *postpone* in terms of grammatical pattern, collocations, and degree of formality by using the COCA as the instrument. She found that these two verbs occurred in different patterns: *adjourn* tended to occur in more formal situations than *postpone* because it collocates with highly formal words such as *congress*, *session*, and *senate*. It can thus be concluded that they are near or loose synonyms, rather than perfect or absolute (strict) synonyms.

Hu & Yang (2015) investigated the usage differences between two synonymous verbs, *raise* and *increase*, using the 100 million-word British National Corpus (BNC) as data and the software Sketch Engine (SkE) as the analytical tool to study semantic and syntactic usage patterns. The results from nearly two hundred thousand concordance lines of *raise* and *increase* showed that *raise* and *increase* could be differentiated by the different functions of SkE. Frequencies of the two words as verbs were quite similar, and *increase* as a noun was used more frequently than *raise*. The noun collocates of *raise* were in more categories than *increase*, i.e. physical organs, physical items, business and economic terms, and abstract nouns. Similarly, the noun collocates of *increase* were in business and economic terms, and abstract nouns. The noun collocates of *increase* mostly deal with amount, number, percentage or value.

In terms of syntactic patterns, *raise* and *increase* had many identical syntactic patterns, which were based on the Word Sketch function, while apparent differences

could be shown using Sketch-Diff function. To compare the lexical and grammatical collocates, the occurrences of the collocates in ‘and/or’ and ‘object’ patterns with *raise* were higher than *increase*. Conversely, the occurrences of the collocates in ‘modifier’ and ‘subject’ patterns with *increase* were higher than *raise*. It is more typical to say *to raise or lower* than *to increase or lower* and similarly, it is more fluent to say *to increase or decrease* than *to raise or decrease*. More words were used as objects of *raise* such as *eyebrow, issue, and question*. Some words collocate with both verbs such as *money, fund, number, possibility, and productivity*.

If using only Sketch-Diff alone, users will lose the opportunity to have an overall look at the collocates and syntactic patterns of synonyms. Students tend to use *raise* with a limited scope. Furthermore, they tend to overuse *increase* such as *increase money, increase interest rate* where *raise* might be more appropriate. It can thus be concluded that *raise* and *increase* cannot be used interchangeably in every context due to their differences in collocations and, syntactic patterns. They can be identified as near-synonyms.

Yang (2016) conducted a corpus-based comparative study to compare the usage of two verbs, *learn* and *acquire*, using the 100 million-word British National Corpus (BNC) as data and the software Sketch Engine (SkE) as the analytical tool to examine the collocates of the verbs and syntactic patterns resulting from her students’ unanswerable questions. Both *learn* and *acquire* share similar meanings (to develop or gain knowledge and skill) and usages, but the collocational and colligational patterns were different. Nevertheless, *learn* and *acquire* are not classified as synonyms in Merriam Webster’s Dictionary of Synonyms. The synonyms of *learn* and *acquire* are given by the Longman Synonym Dictionary with no further information concerning the similarities and differences between two verbs.

The results showed that *learn* and *acquire* could be differentiated by the different functions of SkE. Frequencies of *learn* were three times higher than *acquire*. Abstract nouns were discovered to be both left or right collocates of *learn* and *acquire*. Some pronouns (*lot, much*), and adverb (*quickly, to*) were found to be both left and right collocates of *learn* while individual/collective nouns (*purchaser, company, shares, property*), and proper nouns (*Newco, Inc, Museum*) were identified

to be both left and right collocates of *acquire*. Noticeably, the collocates of *learn* were personal pronouns and pronouns but the collocates of *acquire* were proper nouns.

To compare the lexical and grammatical collocates, the occurrences of the collocates in 'and/or, 'subject', 'object', and 'modifier' patterns with *learn* were higher than *acquire*. Conclusively, the objects of *learn* were related to knowledge or skill (*lesson, English, French, language, technique*), while the objects of *acquire* were related to qualification or asset (*title, qualification, reputation, land, asset*).

As mentioned above, a corpus database gives more information than what is given in learners' dictionaries. Although *learn* and *acquire* are not classified as synonym in the dictionary, they share some similar meaning and syntactic patterns but they also differ in collocational patterns. It can thus be concluded that *learn* and *acquire* cannot be used interchangeably in every context due to the differences in collocations and syntactic patterns.

The results of the aforementioned studies all seem to demonstrate that synonyms cannot be used interchangeably in every context. Synonymous verbs retain their own characteristic. The most important criteria that distinguish synonyms are lexical information (referential meaning, connotative meaning, and collocations), syntactic information (syntactic or grammatical patterns), dialects, and stylistic information (genre, register or degree of formality).

CHAPTER 3

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This chapter describes: (1) the subjects, (2) the materials, (3) the procedures (4) data collection, and (5) data analysis.

3.1 TARGET WORDS

The target words of this study were three synonymous verbs, namely, *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, focusing on the base form of the three verbs. Cambridge Dictionary Online (2016) provides the definition of the base form as “the simplest form of a verb, without a special ending: The base form of “calling” is “call”.” Nordquist (2017) points out that the base form is the simplest form of a verb, without any special endings or suffix (endings such as -s, -ing, and -ed), which appears in a dictionary. The base form is the same as the infinitive but without the *to*. In addition, the base form functions in different versions and forms such as the present-tense form (for all persons and numbers except the third-person singular which has the -s ending), the infinitive (with or without *to*), the present subjunctive (for all persons including the third-person singular), and the imperative mood.

Furthermore, the target words are frequent words, as confirmed by the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (2014).

The following steps were taken for the target word selection. Firstly, the three synonymous verbs were highlighted in red in this dictionary, which indicated that they are the most frequent and important 9,000 words to learn in English. This is known as the Longman Communication 9000, which represents the core of English language and reveals which words are the most important to learn and study in order to communicate effectively in both speech and writing. This is based not only on the frequency of words in speech and writing, but also L2 learner’s needs through an analysis of the Longman Learner’s Corpus and an examination of course books from elementary to advanced levels. Knowing approximately 8,000-9,000 words enables L2 learners to understand a wide range of authentic English texts (LDOCE, 2014).

Secondly, the Longman Communication 9000 is divided into three bands, i.e. high frequency words, mid frequency words and lower frequency words. All three

verbs are under high frequency words band, which point out that they were selected from the 3,000 most frequent words or the top 3,000 words in English that L2 learners need to learn first. These 3,000 words give L2 learners the opportunity to understand 86% of English language.

Thirdly, *suggest* was marked with the symbol S1 & W1 indicating that it is among the 1,000 most frequent words in spoken or written English. Additionally, *advise and recommend* were marked with the symbols S2 & W2, indicating that they are among the next 1,000 most frequent words (1,000-2,000) in spoken or written English. This frequency information was based on statistical analysis of the 390 million words contained in the Longman Corpus Network – a collection of corpuses, or databases, of authentic English language.

The frequency markers explain how frequent words are, and which are used frequently in spoken and written English. It is necessary for corpus analysts to select the words from the frequency level.

3.2 MATERIALS

The British National Corpus (BNC), which is the largest British corpus, and the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) were selected as the research instruments in this study because both sources represent British English. Furthermore, the British National Corpus (BNC) can be widely accessed by English learners. The Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) was also selected as an instrument in this study because it provides reliable information including definitions, sentence examples, and pronunciations.

3.3 PROCEDURES

In order to conduct the research, the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) was employed to verify the definitions of the verbs *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest* as well as the grammatical patterns and one corpus (BNC) was used to provide 150 concordance lines for each target word. A total of 450 concordance lines were examined to determine the similarities and differences in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations. Authentic grammatical

patterns from concordance lines and those from LDOCE were compared. Then, the frequency of occurrences were counted. The collocations that often co-occur with each verb based on the frequency of noun collocates before and after the three synonymous verbs were studied.

3.4 DATA COLLECTION

The definitions and grammatical patterns of each verb were collected from the dictionary. The concordance lines were then drawn from one corpus from the website <http://corpus.byu.edu/bnc/> by selecting the LIST display for each synonymous verb, namely, *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*. Then, the information was transferred from the website to an Excel worksheet and was organized with KWIC in the center of each concordance line. The researcher searched manually for the collocations that often co-occur with each verb based on the frequency of subject noun collocates before the three synonymous verbs and object noun collocates after them.

3.5 DATA ANALYSIS

The three synonymous verbs from the data from the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) and 450 concordance lines of the British National Corpus (BNC) were investigated through the following steps:

First of all, 150 concordance lines of each verb, i.e. *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest* respectively, were entered into the Excel worksheet after the information had been retrieved from the British National Corpus (BNC). In the next step, the similarities and differences in terms of grammatical patterns as well as the frequency of occurrences were targeted. Collocations that often co-occur with each verb based on the frequency of subject and object noun collocates of the three synonymous verbs were then examined manually.

CHAPTER 4

RESULTS

The previous chapter explained the methodology used in the study. The data were drawn from two main sources: (1) Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014); and (2) British National Corpus (BNC). This chapter reports the results of the similarities and differences for British English in terms of grammatical patterns, and collocations of the three synonymous verbs *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*. The findings of each word are presented individually.

4.1 ADVISE

4.1.1 Definition from LDOCE

- a. (vi.,vt.) to tell someone what you think they should do, especially when you know more than they do about something.
- b. (vi.,vt.) to be employed to give advice on a subject about which you have special knowledge or skill.
- c. (vt.) formal to tell someone about something.

(LDOCE, 2014, p. 28)

4.1.2 Patterns from LDOCE

1. advise + somebody + to do + something
e.g. Evans advised him to leave London.
2. advise + somebody + against (doing) + something
e.g. I'd advise you against saying anything to the press.
3. advise + that + Subject + should + verb (infinitive)
e.g. Experts advise that you should avoid being in strong sunlight for long periods.
4. advise + somebody + that
e.g. They advised him that the tour would proceed.
5. speech + somebody + advised
e.g. "Make sure that you keep the documents in a safe place."
Otley advised him.
6. advise + somebody + on/about + something

e.g. He advises us on tax matters.

7. advise + on + something

e.g. She's been asked to advise on training the new sales team.

8. advise + somebody + (on) how/where/what/when

e.g. Matthew advises people how to invest their money.

9. advise + somebody + of + something

e.g. We'll advise you of any changes in the delivery dates.

(LDOCE, 2014, p. 28)

4.1.3 Corpus Data

4.1.3.1 Patterns from BNC

One hundred and fifty concordance lines of the base form of the verb *advise* from BNC were entered into a worksheet and manually analyzed to observe whether the patterns occurring in the dictionary could be found in authentic English. The study revealed that four additional grammatical patterns were observed in the corpus data but they could not be seen in the dictionary i.e. pattern no. 3, 5, 6, and 10.2, as shown in Table 4.1.

Firstly, pattern no. 3 “advise (*vt.*) + *somebody*”, which is not a pattern in the dictionary, was revealed unexpectedly with the third highest percentage (27 concordance lines, 18%).

Secondly, pattern no. 5 “advise (*vi.*)”, pattern no. 6 “advise (*vt.*) + *something*”, and pattern no. 10.2 “advise + *that* + *Subject* + *verb*” were not described with any examples in the dictionary but they were shown in the corpus data with 10 concordance lines (6.67%), 9 concordance lines (6%), and 1 concordance line (0.67%) respectively.

When comparing pattern no. 3 “advise (*vt.*) + *somebody*” with pattern no. 6 “advise (*vt.*) + *something*”, it was noticeable that *advise* tends to be frequently used with *somebody* but rarely with *something*.

In the dictionary, for pattern no. 3 “advise + *that* + *Subject* + *should* + *verb* (*infinitive*)”, only one pattern was presented whereas in the corpus data, pattern no. 10 could be classified in two patterns.

10.1 advise + that + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)

10.2 advise + that + Subject + verb

Pattern no. 10.1 occurred with three concordance lines (2%) and pattern no. 10.2 occurred with only one concordance line (0.67%). Modal verbs (*should* and *would*) were found with three concordance lines.

The study discovered that pattern no. 12 “*speech + somebody + advised*”, was observed with an example in the dictionary but it did not occur with any frequency in the corpus data.

Additionally, pattern no. 8 “*advise + (somebody) + against (doing) + something*”, *somebody* is optional and can be omitted in the corpus data, whereas for pattern no. 2 “*advise + somebody + against (doing) + something*” in the dictionary, *somebody* in this pattern is compulsory.

e.g. four Indian families. Publishers have declared it a one-off hit.' I would **advise authors against racing off** to write their own 1,400-word Indian sagas,' said Mr (line 76)

e.g. But there is no reason why you should not try other foods, although I **advise against a diet of all dried food**. If they are anything like philander, (line 111)

Table 4.1 advise: The frequency of patterns in the corpus data

Pattern No.	Possible Pattern	BNC	
		Frequency	
		lines	percentage
1	advise + somebody + on/about + something	33	22.00%
2	advise + on + something	30	20.00%
3	advise (vt.) + somebody	27	18.00%
4	advise + somebody + to do + something	22	14.66%
5	advise (vi.)	10	6.67%
6	advise (vt.) + something	9	6.00%
7	advise + somebody + that	5	3.33%
8	advise + (somebody) + against (doing) + something	4	2.67%
9	advise + somebody + (on) how/where/what/when	4	2.67%
10	10.1 advise + that + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)	3	2.00%
	10.2 advise + that + Subject + verb	1	0.67%
11	advise + somebody + of + something	2	1.33%
12	direct speech + somebody + advised	0	0.00%
	Total	150	100.00%

Examples of concordance lines in each pattern are shown as follows:

1. advise + somebody + on/about + something

(1) , says WICE, which held its inaugural meeting on 26 February, will " **advise governments on environmental questions** as they affect business, and also make its own recommendations (line 1)

(2) That's right. (SP:PS5S8) a Court Clerk, who is legally trained and can **advise Magistrates about matters of law**, but who doesn't take part in the actual (line 91)

2. advise + on + something

(3) their behalf. The most usual situation is for the Commissioner to be asked to **advise on the selection of a solicitor**, and the applicant will be given a list (line 35)

3. advise (vt.) + somebody

(4) so doing. However, under the 1981 monetary control arrangements banks have agreed to **advise the Bank of England** in advance of any significant change in their decision to hold (line 99)

4. advise + somebody + to do + something

(5) Companies should therefore **advise their expatriate employees to take out adequate insurance cover.** (line 63)

(6) rights # What sort of punishers can be used? # Professional people should not **advise parents to use physical punishments.** The types we can discuss generally involve the removal (line 100)

5. advise (vi.)

(7) dealing with. But we could get somebody who knows something about to come and **advise.** (SP:FULPSUNK) Mm. (SP:FULPSUNK) Certainly sounds as if P Way wouldn't want anything (SP:FULPSUNK) (line 47)

(8) Bridge Bar drop in centre, young people can find sanctuary and find friends and **advise.** Often they've fallen out with family and have nowhere to live. Some (line 61)

6. advise (vt.) + something

(9) requirements. # CANCELLATION # If you need to cancel your booking, you must **advise your accommodation establishment** in writing as soon as possible. Or, if booked through (line 107)

7. advise + somebody + that

(10) thought Joshua, the non-playing captain of the Wets, who was finally persuaded to **advise Margaret Thatcher that** famous November that' the game was up'. Inside the (line 37)

8. advise + (somebody) + against (doing) + something

(11) four Indian families. Publishers have declared it a one-off hit.' I would **advise authors against racing off** to write their own 1,400-word Indian sagas,' said Mr

(line 76)

(12) But there is no reason why you should not try other foods, although I **advise against a diet of all dried food**. If they are anything like philander, (line 111)

9. advise + somebody + (on) how/where/what/when

(13) real thing. The Martial Arts Commission in London (see page 121) will **advise you where to go**. The weapon is there -- like the sword in the (line 13)

(14) well-meaning, but I wanted you to know how I feel. Perhaps you can **advise me how I can stop thinking about that horrible book**. Sincerely yours, Sophie (line 49)

10. advise + that

10.1 advise + that + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)

(15) and the earliest experiments were all conducted by use of this system, we thoroughly **advise that the deadweight of the equipment be hung**, pendulum fashion, at a reasonable (line 41)

(16) House. Are you ready? Take a deep breath.' The Law Officers **advise that**, if the Amendment were carried, **acts adopted under the Protocol would** still (line 84)

(17) the hearing before the Judicial Committee Lord Keith of Kinkel announced that their Lordships would **advise that the appeal should be dismissed** for reasons to be delivered later. The facts (line 101)

10.2 advise + that + Subject + verb

(18) James says he has used it and it caused the rubber seals to swell and **advise we check that rubber seals are compatible** with silicon fluid. So I phone Automec (line 24)

11. advise + somebody + of + something

(19) airlines. Therefore timings are for guidance only. As a result, we will **advise you of the latest schedules** on your Final Invoice, but we will not advise (line 103)

(20) is intended to help self-employed people to understand their duties and obligations and also to **advise them of the protection** the Order gives to them. # INTRODUCTION # All people (line 109)

4.1.3.2 Collocations

In this study, the three synonyms, namely, *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest*, are verbs, so the primary collocates are nouns and adverbs. Nonetheless, the present research focused on only noun collocates.

Table 4.2 The noun collocates with *advise*

Rank	Subject-Noun collocates		Object-Noun collocates	
	Word	Frequency (times)	Word	Frequency (times)
1	solicitor(s)	4	client(s)	4
2	bank(s)	3	employees	2
3	department	3	government(s)	2
4	people	3	parent(s)	2
5	adviser(s)	2	people	2
6	committee	2	applicant	1
7	director(s)	2	assembly	1
8	lordships	2	authority	1
9	officer(s)	2	authors	1
10	analyst	1	Bank of England	1
11	authority	1	callers	1
12	bishop	1	centres	1
13	charity	1	control	1
14	clerk	1	council	1
15	commissioner	1	co-workers	1
16	companies	1	department	1
17	Computer Management Group	1	directors	1
18	doctor	1	firms	1
19	employer	1	governors	1
20	expert	1	Her Majesty	1
21	guidebooks	1	incumbent	1
22	inspector	1	judge	1
23	job	1	King	1
24	lawyer	1	landowners	1
25	manager	1	magistrates	1
26	Martial Arts Commission	1	management	1
27	member	1	manager	1
28	nurses	1	members	1
29	panel	1	ministers	1

Table 4.2 The noun collocates with *advise* (Cont.)

Rank	Subject-Noun collocates		Object-Noun collocates	
	Word	Frequency (times)	Word	Frequency (times)
30	person	1	mothers	1
31	post office	1	office	1
32	profession	1	Parochial Church Council	1
33	professionals	1	position	1
34	representative	1	Secretary of State	1
35	union	1	shop	1
36			staff	1
37			students	1
38			the hon	1
39			travellers	1
40			Treasury	1
41			visitors	1

The data shown in Table 4.2 were searched manually for the collocations that often co-occur with each verb based on the frequency of noun collocates before the three synonymous verbs that are subjects, and noun collocates after the three synonymous verbs that are objects. For the subject noun collocate, *solicitor(s)* is the most frequent (4 tokens), while the most common object noun collocate is *client(s)* (4 tokens).

4.2 RECOMMEND

4.2.1 Definition from LDOCE

a. (vt.) to advise someone to do something, especially because you have special knowledge of a situation or subject.

b. (vt.) to say that something or someone is good, or suggest them for a particular purpose or job.

(LDOCE, 2014, p. 1516)

4.2.2 Patterns from LDOCE

1. recommend + (that)

1.1 recommend + (that) + Subject + (should) + verb (infinitive)

e.g. I recommend that you get some professional advice.

1.2 recommend + (that) + Subject + verb

e.g. I recommend that she speaks to a lawyer.

2. recommend + doing + something

e.g. I would never recommend using a sunbed on a regular basis.

3. recommend + somebody + to do + something

e.g. Students are recommended to make an appointment with a counselor.

4. recommend + something + to + somebody

e.g. I recommend this book to anyone with an interest in chemistry.

5. recommend + something + for + something/somebody

e.g. Which type of oil do you recommend for my car?

6. recommend + somebody + for + something

e.g. I have decided to recommend you for the directorship.

(LDOCE, 2014, p. 1516)

4.2.3 Corpus Data

4.2.3.1 Patterns from BNC

One hundred and fifty concordance lines of the base form of the verb *recommend* from BNC were entered into a worksheet and manually analyzed to observe whether the patterns occurring in the dictionary could be found for authentic English. The study revealed that five additional grammatical patterns were observed in the corpus data but they were not discovered in the dictionary i.e. patterns no. 1, 2.3, 7, 8, and 10. All the patterns in the dictionary could be seen in the corpus data.

The additional five grammatical patterns were pattern no. 1 “*recommend (vt.) + something*” (40 concordance lines, 26.67%), pattern no. 2.3 “*recommend + somebody + that + Subject + verb*” (1 concordance line, 0.67%), pattern no. 7 “*recommend + to + somebody + (that) + Subject + verb*” (7 concordance lines, 4.67%), pattern no. 8 “*recommend (vt.) + somebody*” (5 concordance lines, 3.33%), and pattern no. 10 “*recommend + how/wh-word + Subject + verb*” (2 concordance lines,

1.33%), respectively. They were not described with any examples in the dictionary but they were shown in the corpus data.

Regarding the infinitive form of verbs, pattern no. 1.1 “*recommend + (that) + Subject + (should) + verb (infinitive)*” from the dictionary was allowed to use the infinitive form of verbs in more formal English style, especially when talking about the past and *should* can be omitted. As can be seen in the examples, it was noticed that “*is*” in line no. 103 “...*we recommend that most of the fibre is obtained from vegetables,..*” indicates every day English usage, rather than more formal English usage where *be* was not in the base form. On the other hand, line no. 3 “*In any case, we would recommend the first two categories be combined to prevent...*” conforms to more formal English usage.

When comparing pattern no. 1 “*recommend (vt.) + something*” with pattern no. 8 “*recommend (vt.) + somebody*”, it was noticeable that *recommend* tends to be frequently used with both *somebody* and *something*.

Moreover, pattern no. 1 in the dictionary “*recommend + (that)*” was presented with only two patterns, whereas pattern no. 2 in the corpus data could be classified in three patterns.

2.1 *recommend + (that) + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)*

2.2 *recommend + that + Subject + verb*

2.3 *recommend + somebody + that + Subject + verb*

Pattern no. 2.1 occurred in 35 concordance lines (23.33%) and Pattern no. 2.2 occurred in eight concordance lines (5.33%), whereas pattern no. 2.3 occurred in only one concordance line (0.67%). From the corpus data, it was revealed that, in pattern no. 2.1, only the modal verb *should* was found in seven concordance lines.

Table 4.3 recommend: The frequency of patterns in the corpus data

Pattern No.	Possible Pattern	BNC	
		Frequency	
		lines	percentage
1	recommend (vt.) + something	40	26.67%
2	2.1 recommend + (that) + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)	35	23.33%
	2.2 recommend + that + Subject + verb	8	5.33%
	2.3 recommend + somebody + that + Subject + verb	1	0.67%
3	recommend + something + for + something/somebody	18	12.00%
4	recommend + something/somebody + to + somebody	13	8.67%
5	recommend + somebody + to do + something	9	6.00%
6	recommend + doing + something	8	5.33%
7	recommend + to + somebody + (that) + Subject + verb	7	4.67%
8	recommend (vt.) + somebody	5	3.33%
9	recommend + somebody + for + something	4	2.67%
10	recommend + how/wh-word + Subject + verb	2	1.33%
	Total	150	100.00%

Examples of concordance lines in each pattern are shown as follows:

1. recommend (vt.) + something

(1) attacked the Report on all fronts, making particularly strong comment about the failure to **recommend** significant changes in the private profession and the ineffectual role assigned to the proposed Council for legal services. (line 43)

(2) is 18 a month. Mr Murrell said: ' In the short term we **recommend** the safety first approach'. Under this heading parents might go for a mixture (line 73)

2. recommend + (that)

2.1 recommend + (that) + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)

(3) as prioritising the importance of such coastal types. In any case, we would **recommend the first two categories be combined** to prevent the separation of landscape and nature conservation (line 3)

(4) be able to even out the load, by sharing usage where possible. We **recommend that most desk-top PCs should be networked** within the next five years, in order (line 46)

(5) but in order to change shape the body has to be consistently challenged. I **recommend she attend** one aerobics class and one step class a week. She should also (line 104)

2.2 recommend + (that) + Subject + verb

(6) of these sorts of fibre in your diet. For this and other reasons we **recommend that most of the fibre is obtained** from vegetables, salad, and fruit, (line 103)

(7) report that, having done th-- bes-- very best they can, they can not **recommend that the union continues** to finance the claim. Try as we might, we (line 146)

2.3 recommend + somebody + that + Subject + verb

(8) 's not scheduled construction anyway until the second part of this decade. I also **recommend Chairman that these member discussions should be extended** to include representatives of the Breckland and (line 84)

3. recommend + something + for + something/somebody

(9) therapeutic drug, except for a few of those treated with topical erythromycin. We **recommend the following guidelines for antibiotic treatment of acne** in both hospital and general practice. (line 69)

4. recommend + something/somebody + to + somebody

(10) I would appreciate it very very much indeed Mike if er you know you could **recommend me to one or two people** you know, open minded like yourself who I (line 45)

(11) struggles and interests. But this will make it richer and more real when you **recommend books to others** who are questioning and searching. I need add little recommendation to (line 59)

5. recommend + somebody + to do + something

(12) they retire as Auto cover insures members without any upper age limit. Once again we **recommend all our members to seek quotations in advance** of their car policies falling due for (line 65)

6. recommend + doing + something

(13) Since you will be constantly referring to your picture for colour reference I would **recommend keeping under glass** and just taping the sides very firmly to stop the flowers (line 10)

7. recommend + to + somebody + (that) + Subject + verb

(14) and difficult this was -- and never do anything like it again. I would **recommend to Ran that** perhaps **he does not go on** such a big trip again, (line 100)

8. recommend (vt.) + somebody

(15) the best thing last year. On the comedy circuit, I'd like to **recommend Mark Lamar**. There are some comics who seem to say 'It's me (line 5)

9. recommend + somebody + for + something

(16) with it is for each, no first of all they decided that they'll **recommend two members for the signing of the charter**, that's the first step, (line 91)

10. recommend + how/wh-word + Subject + verb

(17) the candidates on the shortlist have been prioritised for approach, SPG would analyse and **recommend what** form of strategic alliance would best suit Big's objectives in that country. (line 6)

(18) would form a basis for teacher training and professional discussion of English teaching; to **recommend how and how far** this model should be made explicit to pupils; and to (line 136)

4.2.3.2 Collocations

In this study, three synonyms, namely, *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest*, are verbs so the primary collocates are nouns and adverbs. Nonetheless, the present research focused on only noun collocates. The noun collocates of *recommend* are presented in Table 4.4 below.

Table 4.4 The noun collocates with *recommend*

Rank	Subject-Noun collocates		Object-Noun collocates	
	Word	Frequency (times)	Word	Frequency (times)
1	committees	2	member(s)	3
2	council	2	book(s)	2
3	agencies	1	government	2
4	authors	1	programmes	2
5	board	1	accountant	1
6	centres	1	action	1
7	decision	1	approach	1
8	directors	1	articles	1
9	experts	1	candidate	1
10	firm	1	chairman	1
11	guidelines	1	changes	1
12	librarians	1	chapters	1
13	manufacturer	1	courses	1
14	method	1	councils	1
15	Minister of Foreign Affairs	1	dentist	1
16	oldman	1	documents	1
17	panel	1	doses	1
18	peers	1	extracts	1
19	people	1	formula	1
20	Princess	1	friend	1
21	purpose	1	gardener	1
22	report	1	girls	1
23	superintendent	1	governors	1
24	supplier	1	guidelines	1
25	teacher	1	hardware	1
26	World Health Organisation (WHO)	1	investigation	1
27			measures	1
28			observation	1

Table 4.4 The noun collocates with *recommend* (Cont.)

Rank	Subject-Noun collocates		Object-Noun collocates	
	Word	Frequency (times)	Word	Frequency (times)
29			pardon	1
30			pattern	1
31			prime minister	1
32			procedures	1
33			purchaser	1
34			reductions	1
35			renewal	1
36			solicitor	1
37			speech	1
38			standard	1
39			status	1
40			sufferer	1
41			tariff	1
42			text	1
43			timetable	1
44			transaction	1
45			women	1

The data shown in Table 4.4 were searched manually for the collocations that often co-occur with each verb based on the frequency of noun collocates before three synonymous verbs that are subjects, and noun collocates after three synonymous verbs that are objects. For the subject noun collocates, *committees* and *council* are the most frequent (2 tokens), while the most common object noun collocate is *member(s)* (3 tokens).

4.3 SUGGEST

4.3.1 Definition from LDOCE

- a. (vt.) to tell someone your ideas about what they should do, where they should go. [= propose]
- b. (vt.) to make someone think that a particular thing is true.

[= indicate]

c. (vt.) to tell someone about someone or something that is suitable for a particular job or activity. [= recommend]

d. (vt.) to state something in an indirect way. [= imply]

e. (vt.) to remind someone of something or help them to imagine it.

(LDOCE, 2014, p.1836)

4.3.2 Patterns from LDOCE

1. suggest + (that)

1.1 suggest + (that) + Subject + (should) + verb (infinitive)

e.g. Her mother suggested that she should go and see the doctor.

I suggest you call him first.

1.2 suggest + (that) + Subject + verb

e.g. I suggest that she waits for a few weeks.

2. It + has + been + suggested + that

e.g. It has been suggested that the manager will resign if any more players are sold.

3. suggest + something + to + somebody

e.g. Johnson suggested to Boswell that they should buy the island.

4. suggest + doing + something

e.g. Tracey suggested meeting for a drink after work.

5. suggest + how/where/what

e.g. Can you suggest what kind of tool I should use?

6. suggest + somebody/something + for + something

e.g. John Roberts has been suggested for the post of manager.

7. something + suggests + itself (If an idea suggests itself, you think of it.)

e.g. I'll look at my cookbooks and see if anything suggests itself.

(LDOCE, 2014, p.1836)

4.3.3 Corpus Data

4.3.3.1 Patterns from BNC

One hundred and fifty concordance lines of the base form of the verb *suggest* from BNC were entered into a worksheet and manually analyzed to observe whether the patterns occurring in the dictionary could be found in authentic English. The research revealed that a further five grammatical patterns were observed in the corpus data but they were not discovered in the dictionary, i.e. patterns no. 2, 4, 5, 7, and 12.

Firstly, the five additional grammatical patterns were pattern no. 2 “*suggest (vt.) + something*” (30 concordance lines, 20%), pattern no. 4 “*suggest + to + somebody + (that) + Subject + verb*” (5 concordance lines, 3.33%), pattern no. 5 “*direct speech + somebody + suggest*” (4 concordance lines, 2.67%), pattern no. 7 “*suggest*” (2 concordance lines, 1.33%), and pattern no. 12 “*suggest (vt.) + somebody*” (no concordance lines), respectively. They were not described with any examples in the dictionary but they were shown in the corpus data.

The study also discovered that two grammatical patterns, pattern no. 10 “*It + has + been + suggested + that*” and pattern no. 11 “*something + suggests + itself*” were observed with some examples in the dictionary but they did not occur in the corpus data.

Secondly, it was noticeable that pattern no. 7 “*suggest*” (line 39 and 62) was discovered to be a new and exceptional pattern. It was similar to pattern no. 2 “*suggest (vt.) + something*” with the object (*something*) omission. In the dictionary (LDOCE, 2014), the verb *suggest* can be used only in transitive form, as the verb consistently needs an object. Pattern no. 7 could not be seen in the dictionary but it was found in the corpus data.

e.g. Earth. This probably means that Earth may initially have been hotter than some scientists **suggest**, since even these heavy noble gases were driven off when the hot gaseous molecules (line 39)

e.g. so of hair in the 60s was not as noteworthy as a backward glance might **suggest** -- because long hair got all the publicity, you'd think that everyone below (line 62)

When comparing pattern no. 2 “*suggest (vt.) + something*” with pattern no. 12 “*suggest (vt.) + somebody*”, it was noticeable that *suggest* tends to be frequently used *with something* but rarely use with *somebody*.

Furthermore, pattern no. 1 in the dictionary “*suggest + (that)*” and pattern no. 1 in the corpus data “*suggest + (that)*” could be classified to two patterns.

1.1 *suggest + (that) + Subject + verb*

1.2 *suggest + (that) + Subject + (modal verb) + verb (infinitive)*

Pattern 1.1 occurred in 54 concordance lines and Pattern 1.2 occurred in 44 concordance lines. From the corpus data, it was revealed that in pattern 1.2, various modal verbs were discovered i.e. *should* (5 concordance lines), *will* (5 concordance lines), *can* (4 concordance lines), *might* (4 concordance lines), *may* (3 concordance lines), *could* (2 concordance lines), *would* (2 concordance lines), *have to* (1 concordance line), and *must* (1 concordance line). Conversely, only the modal verb *should* was observed in the dictionary.

Table 4.5 suggest: The frequency of patterns in the corpus data

Pattern No.	Possible Pattern	BNC	
		Frequency	
		Lines	percentage
1	1.1 suggest + (that) + Subject + verb	54	36.00%
	1.2 suggest + (that) + Subject + (modal verb) + verb(infinitive)	44	29.33%
2	suggest (vt.) + something	30	20.00%
3	suggest + somebody/something + for + something	7	4.67%
4	suggest + to + somebody + (that) + Subject + verb	5	3.33%
5	direct speech + somebody + suggest	4	2.67%
6	suggest + something + to + somebody	2	1.33%
7	suggest	2	1.33%
8	suggest + doing + something	1	0.67%
9	suggest + how/where/what	1	0.67%
10	It + has + been +suggested + that	0	0.00%
11	something + suggests + itself	0	0.00%
12	suggest (vt.) + somebody	0	0.00%
	Total	150	100.00%

Examples of concordance lines in each pattern are shown as follows:

1. suggest + (that)

1.1 suggest + (that) + Subject + verb

(1) by 62%, there was no death, and complications were minimal. Our results **suggest that heater probe is** an effective and safe procedure in the prevention of recurrent haemorrhage (line 14)

(2) policy development even if the symbolism was important. It would be a mistake to **suggest that there were** no direct links between business and local government at this time and (line 32)

1.2 suggest + (that) + Subject + (modal verb) + verb (infinitive)

(3) particularly when it is equated with justice. Lord Taylor's main point is to **suggest that judges should pass** sentence with an eye to the public's expectations. Put (line 7)

(4) reads: The Offer to placate Dixon with such a large sum of money does **suggest that be possessed** a legitimate grievance. There is no evidence that Roe's men (line 90)

(5) increase, and you should perhaps build in some kind of an allowance. We **suggest that you might work out** a daily rate for lighting, repairs, telephone and (line 118)

2. suggest (vt.) + something

(6) choice of fish and plants open to the fishkeeper. Containing our new series we **suggest some possible mixes**. # An East Asian tank is one of the easiest to (line 28)

3. suggest + somebody/something + for + something

(7) 's, the numbers of students entering the field increased substantially. Two external factors **suggest possible reasons for the increase in numbers**. The first is what Hallam00 has termed (line 98)

4. suggest + to + somebody + (that) + Subject + verb

(8) I think, that what we ought to do is to seek to erm, **suggest to the Commission that York should take more of the Commission's total workload**, (line no. 51)

(9) example leads more soccer players to take up such creative hobbies. Perhaps someone could **suggest to Vinny Jones that he takes up**, say, flower-arranging? # Euro MPs (line 57)

(10) known the bride and groom for many years? The answer to this question may **suggest to you what sort of speech to give**. # PLANING YOUR SPEECH # It (line 115)

5. direct speech + somebody + suggest

(11) **Tell her to try thinking of a hat and a cheap suit!** I suggest, pleased with my ingenuity, and blissfully ignorant of how much I shall shortly (line 66)

(12) , erotic enough.' **Take your clothes off whenever you want to,** suggest the doorman.' You'll feel more comfortable that way.' Sarah declines (line 68)

(13) '**You must have come across some real characters on this train,** I suggest.' No, not one,' he tells me. A long silence (line 71)

6. suggest + something + to + somebody

(14) well known person in the field to write features for you or at least to **suggest his or her name to the publication.** This will be a more expensive way (line 15)

(15) where he was; a cheaper one would have done, but Paul dared not **suggest it to his mother.** The tannery had the deserted aspect it always wore; (line 38)

7. suggest

(16) Earth. This probably means that Earth may initially have been hotter than some scientists **suggest,** since even these heavy noble gases were driven off when the hot gaseous molecules (line 39)

(17) so of hair in the 60s was not as noteworthy as a backward glance might **suggest** - - because long hair got all the publicity, you'd think that everyone below (line 62)

8. suggest + doing + something

(18) is treated equitably within the constraints of corporate and strategic planning.

Para 5.1.2 We **suggest altering the final line to read'**... postholder's subject specialisms which include botanical (line 23)

9. suggest + how/where/what

(19) towards which people with learning difficulties and their supporters can aspire. It does not **suggest how** their relationships with each other may have to change as part of the process (line 76)

4.3.3.2 Collocations

In this study, the three synonyms namely, *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest*, are verbs so the primary collocates are nouns and adverbs. However, the present research studied only noun collocates. The noun collocates of *suggest* are presented in Table 4.6 below.

Table 4.6 The noun collocates with *suggest*

Rank	Subject-Noun collocates		Object-Noun collocates	
	Word	Frequency (times)	Word	Frequency (times)
1	evidence	5	ways	3
2	results	4	role	2
3	data	3	age	1
4	author(s)	2	areas	1
5	estimates	2	changes	1
6	figures	2	combinations	1
7	indicators	2	concentration	1
8	observations	2	conclusion	1
9	scientists	2	crime	1
10	stud(ies)	2	encounters	1
11	admirers	1	explanation	1
12	answer	1	lunch	1
13	application	1	mixes	1
14	cases	1	model	1
15	changes	1	movement	1
16	constructions	1	name	1
17	crimes	1	origins	1
18	developments	1	possibility	1
19	doorman	1	presence	1
20	error	1	questions	1
21	factors	1	reasons	1

Table 4.6 The noun collocates with *suggest* (Cont)

Rank	Subject-Noun collocates		Object-Noun collocates	
	Word	Frequency (times)	Word	Frequency (times)
22	facts	1	remedies	1
23	features	1	revisions	1
24	findings	1	sources	1
25	idea	1	topics	1
26	innovations	1	types	1
27	interviewee	1	voters	1
28	lawyers	1		
29	main point	1		
30	novels	1		
31	offer	1		
32	parents	1		
33	problems	1		
34	process	1		
35	progress	1		
36	records	1		
37	reports	1		
38	researchers	1		
39	researches	1		
40	response	1		
41	sources	1		
42	structures	1		
43	style	1		
44	tenets	1		
45	themes	1		
46	trend	1		
47	utilitarian	1		
48	ways	1		

The data shown in Table 4.6 were searched manually for the collocations that often co-occur with each verb based on the frequency of noun collocates before three synonymous verbs that are subjects, and noun collocates after three synonymous verbs that are objects. For the subject noun collocates, *evidence* is the most frequent (5 tokens), while the most common object noun collocate is *ways* (3 tokens).



CHAPTER 5

DISCUSSION, CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter presents (1) summary of the study, (2) summary of the findings, (3) discussion of the results (4) the conclusion, (5) limitations of the study, (6) recommendations for further research, and (7) pedagogical implications.

5.1 SUMMARY OF THE STUDY

This section summarizes the similarities and differences of three synonymous verbs within British English in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations.

5.1.1 Objectives of the Study

This study aimed to investigate the similarities and differences among three synonymous verbs, namely *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations within British English. Additionally, the grammatical patterns and collocations of the selected synonyms given in a learner's dictionary and concordance lines from the corpus data were compared and contrasted in this study simultaneously.

5.1.2 Target words, Materials, and Procedures

The target words of the study were three synonymous verbs, namely *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, which were selected from the frequency level as high frequency words. The words were under the 1,000 (S1&W1) and the next 1,000 (S2&W2) most frequent words in spoken or written English. They shared similar meaning and tended to be used inaccurately among L2 learners because the dictionary may not provide in-depth information and sufficient examples of these words. This study focused on only the base form of the verbs, both transitive and intransitive verbs.

The Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) and concordance lines from the British National Corpus (BNC) as the source of corpus-based British English texts were used in this study. To compile the data, one hundred and fifty concordance lines of each synonymous verb were taken from the

British National Corpus (BNC). The Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014), was used to gather the referential meanings and grammatical patterns of three synonymous verbs. The grammatical patterns from the dictionary were compared and contrasted with the patterns found in the 150 concordance lines from the BNC. The study investigated the similarities and differences between the selected synonyms given in the learner's dictionary and concordance lines from the corpus data. The collocations were searched manually based on the frequency of subject noun collocates before the three synonymous verbs and object noun collocates after them. The results of this study were derived from counting the frequencies of both grammatical patterns and collocations.

5.2 SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

The results of the study can be summarized as follows:

5.2.1 Compared to dictionary data, corpus data provides additional examples with in-depth information and other usage details. It also provides more grammatical patterns than those given in the dictionary. For example, the grammatical patterns for concordance lines no. 6 and 136 were complied with pattern no. 10 "*recommend + how/wh-word + Subject + verb*", which was not one of the patterns for *recommend* in the dictionary. For collocations, concordance lines provided noun collocations of these three synonymous verbs, whereas the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014) provided less collocational information.

5.2.2 *Advise, recommend, and suggest* have some similar and different grammatical patterns and can be interchangeable in only some contexts.

5.2.3 *Advise, recommend, and suggest* have differences in collocations. Not every noun collocate could be used with three synonymous verbs. However, each particular pair of two synonymous verbs (*advise* and *recommend*, and *recommend* and *suggest*) had some similar noun collocates.

5.3 DISCUSSION

This section discusses similarities and differences of the three synonymous verbs in British English in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations.

The results support the studies of Phoocharoensil (2010), Chung (2011), Somrang (2013), Figs (2013), Punyasuth (2014), Hu & Yang (2015), and Yang (2016) in that near-synonyms cannot be used interchangeably in every context. They share both similar and different grammatical patterns, and collocations. Moreover, the results corroborated Edmonds (1999) in that one of the four categories, which are structural variations, including collocation variations and syntactic variations, can differentiate near-synonyms from absolute synonyms. The evidence will be provided in the next section.

5.3.1 Definition

The Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014, p.28, p.1516, p.1836), provided similar meanings for the three synonymous verbs, namely *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, as follows.

advise: to tell someone what you think they should do, especially when you have more knowledge or experience than they have.

recommend: to tell someone your ideas about what they should do and where they should go.

suggest: to advise someone to do something, especially when you have special knowledge of a particular subject or situation.

They have the same core of meaning, which is to tell someone to do something or what they should do. The information from the dictionary (definitions, example sentences, and usage notes) is not sufficient to select appropriate words.

This study revealed that other variations, i.e. grammatical patterns and collocations, could distinguish similarities and differences of these three synonymous verbs.

5.3.2 Grammatical Patterns

Grammatical patterns or syntactic variations are one of the criteria to distinguish near-synonyms. The reasons why the three synonymous verbs were counted as near-synonyms, not absolute synonyms, were firstly, they shared the same

core of meaning, and secondly, they could not be used interchangeably in every context because they do not share all the same grammatical patterns. The three verbs have some shared grammatical patterns and they cannot be replaced by each other in some grammatical patterns. In summary, they could be substituted in some contexts but they could not be interchangeable in all contexts due to the differences in grammatical patterns.

Tables 5.1 to 5.7 illustrate the shared and different patterns.

The three synonymous verbs are employed in similar and different patterns. Some similarities and differences of the patterns provided in the dictionary and concordance lines were examined.

The grammatical patterns of three verbs had four similar patterns and nine different patterns as illustrated in Table 5.1 and Table 5.2.

Table 5.1 Shared grammatical patterns among the three synonymous verbs

<i>advise</i>	<i>recommend</i>	<i>suggest</i>
3. advise (vt.) + sb	8. recommend (vt.) + sb	12. suggest (vt.) + sb
6. advise (vt.) + sth	1. recommend (vt.) + sth	2. suggest (vt.) + sth
10.1 advise + that + subj.+ (modal verb) + V.inf	2.1 recommend + (that) + subj.+ (modal verb) + V.inf	1.2 suggest + (that) + subj.+ (modal verb) + V.inf
10.2 advise + that + subj. + v.	2.2 recommend + (that) + subj.+ v.	1.1 suggest + (that) + subj. + v.

Table 5.1 illustrates that the three synonymous verbs could be employed with the same four patterns in spite of the fact that the frequency of occurrences might differ as can be seen in Table 5.7. Three patterns did not appear in the dictionary.

1. advise/recommend/suggest (vt.) + sb
2. advise/recommend/suggest (vt.) + sth
3. advise + that + subj. + v.

Theoretically, patterns no. 1.2, 2.1, and 10.1 were the common patterns with the infinitive form of verbs for these three synonymous verbs, especially in more formal English style and past descriptions. Presently, for everyday English usage, native speakers do not adhere to these traditional patterns. Therefore, the infinitive forms of the verbs can sometimes be replaced by finite verb forms.

Modal verbs can vary depending on the synonymous verbs but the prominent modal verb was *should*. It can be omitted for *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest*.

The research showed that modal verbs can differentiate for usage of the three words in particular patterns. The modal verbs *should* and *would* were used for *advise*. Only the modal verb *should* was used with *recommend*, consistent with the dictionary information and traditional patterns. Finally, the modal verbs *should*, *will*, *can*, *might*, *may*, *could*, *would*, *have to*, and *must* were used with *suggest*. It can be seen that the dictionary does not mention possible modal verbs for *advise* and *suggest*.

The dictionary does not provide as comprehensive information as the corpus data.

Pattern “ v. + *that* ” were classified into two sub-patterns for both the dictionary and the corpus data, except for *advise*.

1. “ v. + *that* + *subj.* + *should* + V.*inf* ”
2. “ v. + *that* + *subj.* + v. ”

In the dictionary, only one pattern of *advise* “ *advise* + *that* + *Subject* + *should* + verb (*infinitive*) ” is provided.

Table 5.2 Different grammatical patterns among the three synonymous verbs

<i>advise</i>	<i>recommend</i>	<i>suggest</i>
1. advise + sb + on/about + sth	2.3 recommend + sb + that + subj. + v.	3. suggest + sb/sth + for + sth
2. advise + on + sth	3. recommend + sth + for + sth/sb	4. suggest + to + sb + (that) + subj. + v.
4. advise + sb + to do + sth	4. recommend + sth/sb + to + sb	5. direct speech + sb + suggest
5. advise (vi.)	5. recommend + sb + to do + sth	6. suggest + sth + to + sb
7. advise + sb + that	6. recommend + doing + sth	7. suggest
8. advise + (sb) + against(doing) + sth	7. recommend + to + sb + (that) + subj. + v.	8. suggest + doing + sth
9. advise + sb + (on) how/where/what/when	9. recommend + sb + for + sth	9. suggest + how/where/what
11. advise + sb + of + sth	10. recommend + how/wh-word + subj. + v.	10. It + has + been + suggested + that
12. direct speech + sb + advised		11. sth + suggests + itself

Table 5.2 shows three synonymous verbs, namely, *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, could be employed with nine different patterns in spite of the fact that the frequency of occurrence might differ as can be seen in Table 5.7.

The different grammatical patterns in corpus data that could not be found in the dictionary were *advise* pattern no. 5, *recommend* patterns no. 2.3, 7, and 10, and *suggest* patterns no. 4, 5, and 7.

It was noticeable that the objects of *advise* were always *somebody*, not *something* as in patterns no. 1, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 11. On the other hand, the objects of *recommend* and *suggest* were both *somebody* and *something* as in patterns no. 2.3, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 9 (*recommend*) and patterns no. 3, 4, and 6 (*suggest*). The objects of *suggest* tended to be *something* more than *somebody*.

It can be seen that pattern no. 7 "*suggest*" was discovered as a new and exceptional pattern since its syntax usage was identical to the intransitive form of the verb but the verb itself is transitive. In fact, it was similar to pattern no. 2 "*suggest* (vt.) + *something*" with object (*something*) omission. In the dictionary (LDOCE, 2014), the verb *suggest* can be used only in the transitive form, with the verb

consistently needing an object. Pattern no. 7 could not be found in the dictionary but it existed in the corpus data.

It was noticeable that “*for + sb*” and “*to + sb*”, some patterns have slightly different meanings. Usage of *for* means the person who will use it while *to* is employed for the person who receives the recommendation. In addition, it was discovered that the initial patterns “*to + somebody*” and “*for + something*” were applied for both *recommend* and *suggest*.

It is worth noting that although nine different grammatical patterns were explored, the similarities and differences of the patterns for each pair of the three verbs could be investigated as can be seen from Tables 5.4 to 5.6.

Table 5.3 Different grammatical patterns after matching between each pair of the three synonymous verbs

<i>advise</i>	<i>suggest</i>
1. advise + sb + on/about + sth	10. It + has + been + suggested + that
2. advise + on + sth	11. sth + suggests + itself
8. advise + (sb) + against(doing) + sth	
9. advise + sb + (on) how/where/what/when	
11. advise + sb + of + sth	

Table 5.3 illustrates that after comparing the shared and different grammatical patterns between each pair of the three synonymous verbs (Tables 5.4, 5.5 & 5.6), some unmatched patterns were discovered. Some patterns could be matched among the three verbs, whereas some patterns could be matched between two verbs.

Recommend seems to have no problem and does not exist in this table since all grammatical patterns could be matched with *advise* and *suggest* either shared or different grammatical patterns. There is no pattern exclusively for *recommend*.

Conversely, *advise* and *suggest* are shown in the table for the reason that some different grammatical patterns could not be matched between each pair of *advise* and *suggest*, *advise* and *recommend*, and *recommend* and *suggest*.

Table 5.4 Shared and different grammatical patterns between *advise* and *recommend*

Shared grammatical patterns	
<i>advise</i>	<i>recommend</i>
3. advise (vt.) + sb	8. recommend (vt.) + sb
6. advise (vt.) + sth	1. recommend (vt.) + sth
10.1 advise + that + subj. + (modal verb) + V.inf	2.1 recommend + (that) + subj.+ (modal verb) + V.inf
10.2 advise + that + subj. + v.	2.2 recommend + (that) + subj. + v.
4. advise + sb + to do + sth	5. recommend + sb + to do + sth
7. advise + sb + that	2.3 recommend + sb + that + subj. + v.
Different grammatical patterns	
<i>advise</i>	<i>recommend</i>
1. advise +sb + on/about + sth	3. recommend + sth + for + sth/sb
2. advise + on + sth	4. recommend + sth/sb + to + sb
5. advise (vi.)	6. recommend + doing + sth
8. advise + (sb) + against(doing) + sth	7. recommend + to + sb + (that) + subj.+ v.
9. advise + sb + (on) how/where/what/when	9. recommend + sb + for + sth
11. advise + sb + of + sth	10. recommend + how/wh-word + subj. + v.
12. direct speech + sb + advised	

Table 5.4 shows the shared and different grammatical patterns of *advise* and *recommend*. All of these patterns were drawn from the corpus data. Shared grammatical patterns occurred less than different grammatical patterns with one pattern. Six shared patterns between *advise* and *recommend* were found, while seven patterns of *advise* were different from the six patterns of *recommend*.

Table 5.5 Shared grammatical patterns between *advise* and *suggest*

Shared grammatical patterns	
<i>advise</i>	<i>suggest</i>
3. advise (vt.) + sb	12. suggest (vt.) + sb
6. advise (vt.) + sth	2. suggest (vt.) + sth
10.1 advise + that + subj. + (modal verb) + V.inf	1.2 suggest + (that) + subj. + (modal verb) + V. inf
10.2 advise + that + subj.+ v.	1.1 suggest + (that) + subj. + v.
5. advise (vi.)	7. suggest
12. direct speech + sb + advised	5. direct speech + sb + suggest
Different grammatical patterns	
<i>advise</i>	<i>suggest</i>
1. advise + sb + on/about + sth	3. suggest + sb/sth + for + sth
2. advise + on + sth	4. suggest + to + sb + (that) + subj. + v.
4. advise + sb + to do + sth	6. suggest + sth + to + sb
7. advise + sb + that	8. suggest + doing + sth
8. advise + (sb) + against(doing) + sth	9. suggest + how/where/what
9. advise + sb + (on) how/where/what/when	10. It + has + been + suggested + that
11. advise + sb + of + sth	11. sth + suggests + itself

Table 5.5 presents the shared and different grammatical patterns of *advise* and *suggest*. All of these patterns were drawn from the corpus data. Shared grammatical patterns occurred less than different grammatical patterns with only one pattern. Six shared patterns between *advise* and *suggest* were found, while the seven patterns of *advise* were different from the seven patterns of *suggest*.

Table 5.6 Shared grammatical patterns between *recommend* and *suggest*

Shared grammatical patterns	
<i>recommend</i>	<i>suggest</i>
8. recommend (vt.) + sb	12. suggest (vt.) + sb
1. recommend (vt.) + sth	2. suggest (vt.) + sth
2.1 recommend + (that) + subj. + (modal verb) + V.inf	1.2 suggest + (that) + subj. + (modal verb) + V. inf
2.2 recommend + (that) + subj. + v.	1.1 suggest + (that) + subj. + v.
3. recommend + sth + for + sth/sb	3. suggest + sb/sth + for + sth
9. recommend + sb + for + sth	
4. recommend + sth/sb + to + sb	6. suggest + sth + to + sb
6. recommend + doing + sth	8. suggest + doing + sth
7. recommend + to + sb + (that) + subj. + v.	4. suggest + to + sb + (that) + subj. + v.
10. recommend + how/wh-word + subj. + v.	9. suggest + how/where/what
Different grammatical patterns	
<i>recommend</i>	<i>suggest</i>
2.3 recommend + sb + that + subj. + v.	5. direct speech + sb + suggest
5. recommend + sb + to do + sth	7. suggest
	10. It + has + been + suggested + that
	11. sth + suggests + itself

Table 5.6 illustrates shared and different grammatical patterns of *recommend* and *suggest*. All of these patterns were drawn from the corpus data. Shared grammatical patterns occurred more than different grammatical patterns. Ten shared patterns of *recommend* and nine shared patterns of *suggest* were found, while the two patterns of *recommend* were different from the four patterns of *suggest*.

Interestingly, it can be seen that the subjunctive use was found for *advise*, *recommend* and *suggest*. Oxford University Press (2017) explains that the subjunctive is a specific verb form to specify that something is being suggested or

demanded. The subjunctive is mostly used in formal writing or speech. Presently, it is probably most frequent in *that*-clauses with verbs such as *recommend* and *suggest*. Mostly, it can be replaced by *should* + verb (infinitive) or by the indicative form of the verb. For modern English, it is different from other verb forms as follows: (a) the use of *be* and *were* instead of the indicative forms (*am/is/are/was*) and (b) lacking the final letter *-s* of the third person singular (he/she/it) in present tense (Oxford University Press, 2017).

Some subjunctive examples are shown for *recommend* and *suggest*.

e.g. and manage operations. # 4.2 # Given the experience of Community Charge I would **recommend that** there **be** 4 Principal Officers each responsible for 3 multipurpose teams. # 4.3 (line no.2)

e.g. but in order to change shape the body has to be consistently challenged. I **recommend** she **attend** one aerobics class and one step class a week. She should also (line no. 104)

e.g. reads: The Offer to placate Dixon with such a large sum of money does **suggest that be possessed** a legitimate grievance. There is no evidence that Roe's men (line no. 90)

It was discovered that the initial patterns “*to + somebody*” and “*for + something*” were applied for both *recommend* and *suggest*.

When comparing the number of shared patterns from Tables 5.4, 5.5, and 5.6, the correlation between *recommend* and *suggest* was stronger than the correlation between *advise & recommend* and *advise & suggest*. The number of different patterns between *recommend* and *suggest* was less than those two pairs.

Table 5.7 The frequency of patterns among three synonymous verbs in BNC

No.	Possible patterns	<i>advise</i>	<i>recommend</i>	<i>suggest</i>
1	v. + sb	27	5	-
2	v. + sth	9	40	30
3	v. + (that) + subj. + (modal verb) + V.inf	3	35	44
4	v. + (that) + subj. + v.	1	8	54
5	v. + sb + on/about + sth	33	-	-
6	v. + on + sth	30	-	-
7	v. + sb + to do + sth	22	9	-
8	v. (vi.,vt.)	10	-	2
9	v. + sb + that	5	1	-
10	v. + (sb) + against(doing) + sth	4	-	-
11	v. + sb + (on) how/where/what/when	4	-	-
12	v. + sb + of + sth	2	-	-
13	direct speech + sb + v.	-	-	4
14	v. + sth + for + sth/sb	-	18	-
15	v. + sth/sb + to + sb	-	13	2
16	v. + doing + sth	-	8	1
17	v. + to + sb + (that) + subj. + v.	-	7	5
18	v. + sb + for + sth	-	4	-
19	v. + how/wh-word + subj. + v.	-	2	1
20	v. + sb/sth + for + sth	-	-	7
21	It + has + been + suggested + that	-	-	-
22	sth + v. + itself	-	-	-
	Total	150	150	150

Table 5.7 shows the frequency of occurrences of the three synonymous verbs in various grammatical patterns in the BNC. The first four patterns were shared patterns and the rest were different patterns.

The verb *advise* tended to occur with high frequency when used with somebody whereas *recommend* and *suggest* tended to be used with high frequency when used with something. There was no occurrence for pattern no. 12 of *suggest*. The verbs *recommend* and *suggest* tended to be employed in the same direction.

The results of present study support the studies of Phoocharoensil (2010), Somrang (2013), Figes (2013), Punyasuth (2014), Hu & Yang (2015) and Yang (2016) in that grammatical patterns can be one of the major criteria to distinguish near-synonyms.

5.3.3 Collocations

Collocations use is another criteria used to distinguish near-synonyms. According to Edmonds and Hirst (2002), “Collocational variation involves the words or concepts with which a word can be combined, possibly idiomatically...” (Edmonds & Hirst, 2002, p. 111). Since the present study investigated three synonymous verbs, namely, *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, their main collocations should be targeted on nouns. To limit the scope of the study, the study focused only on subject-noun and object-noun collocates. Although the three words shared the same core meaning, the collocations that often co-occur with these verbs were not identical. Both similar and different subject-noun and object-noun collocates were discovered in concordance lines.

Tables 5.8 to 5.10 illustrate the top ten subject-noun and object-noun collocates that co-occur with the three verbs. In addition, a comparison of the shared subject-noun and object-noun collocates among the three verbs is shown.

The three synonymous verbs have both similar and different subject-noun and object-noun collocates.

Table 5.8 Top ten subject-noun collocates with *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*

Rank	<i>advise</i>		<i>recommend</i>		<i>suggest</i>	
	Word	Freq (times)	Word	Freq (times)	Word	Freq (times)
1	solicitor(s)	4	committees	2	evidence	5
2	bank(s)	3	council	2	results	4
3	department	3	agencies	1	data	3
4	people	3	authors	1	author(s)	2
5	adviser(s)	2	board	1	estimates	2
6	committee	2	centres	1	figures	2
7	director(s)	2	decision	1	indicators	2
8	lordships	2	directors	1	observations	2
9	officer(s)	2	experts	1	scientists	2
10	analyst	1	firm	1	stud(ies)	2

Table 5.8 shows the subject-noun collocates of the three verbs that occurred with a high level of frequency with top ten rankings. Subject-noun collocates for the three verbs were different and related to each sense of meaning. For example, the sense of meaning of *advise* deals with more knowledge or experience; subject-noun collocates would be, i.e. *solicitors*, *bank(s)*, *adviser(s)*, *committee*, *director(s)*, *officer(s)*, and *analyst*. The sense of meaning of *recommend* relates to special knowledge of a particular subject or situation; subject-noun collocates would be *committees*, *council*, *agencies*, *authors*, *board*, *directors*, *doctors* and *experts*. The sense of meaning of *suggest* deals with ideas about what, where and how; subject-noun collocates would refer to some supporting evidence and documents, i.e. *evidence*, *results*, *data*, *estimates*, *figures*, *indicators*, *observations*, and *studies*.

It was noticeable that the two similar subject-noun collocates between *advise* and *recommend* were *committee(s)* and *director(s)*.

Table 5.9 Top ten object-noun collocates with *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*

Rank	<i>advise</i>		<i>recommend</i>		<i>suggest</i>	
	Word	Freq (times)	Word	Freq (times)	Word	Freq (times)
1	client(s)	4	member(s)	3	ways	3
2	employees	2	book(s)	2	role	2
3	government(s)	2	government	2	age	1
4	parent(s)	2	programmes	1	areas	1
5	people	2	accountant	1	changes	1
6	applicant	1	action	1	combinations	1
7	assembly	1	approach	1	concentration	1
8	authority	1	articles	1	conclusion	1
9	authors	1	candidate	1	crime	1
10	Bank of England	1	chairman	1	encounters	1

Table 5.9 shows the object-noun collocates of the three verbs that occurred with high frequency with top ten rankings. As seen from the object-noun collocates listed in Table 5.9, it is noticeable that the objects for *advise* were *somebody* (client(s), employees), objects for *recommend* were *somebody* (member(s), accountant) and *something* (book(s), programmes), and the objects for *suggest* were *something* (ways, changes).

This confirmed the grammatical patterns in the dictionary and the corpus data.

Table 5.10 The comparison of shared subject-noun and object-noun collocates among three synonymous verbs

No.	Subject-noun collocates <i>advise</i>	Subject-noun collocates <i>recommend</i>	Subject-noun collocates <i>suggest</i>	Object-noun collocates <i>advise</i>	Object-noun collocates <i>recommend</i>	Object-noun collocates <i>suggest</i>
1	committee	committees			changes	changes
2	council	councils		government(s)	government	
3	director(s)	directors		governors	governors	
4	expert	experts		members	member(s)	
5	panel	panel				
6	people	people				
7		report	reports			

Table 5.10 illustrates that there were no absolute shared subject-noun and object-noun collocates among all three synonymous verbs. There were six subject-noun collocates between *advise* and *recommend* whereas there was only one subject-noun collocate between *recommend* and *suggest*. There were three object-noun collocates between *advise* and *recommend* whereas there was only one subject-noun collocate between *recommend* and *suggest*.

When considering grammatical patterns, *recommend* and *suggest* shared more similar patterns than other pairs (Table 5.6). Table 5.10 shows that *recommend* and *suggest* shared only one similar subject-noun and object-noun collocates. On the other hand, *advise* and *recommend* shared more similar subject-noun and object-noun collocates than the other pairs.

Interestingly, it is worth noting that *advise* and *recommend* tended to be employed frequently in political, legal and business contexts while *suggest* tended to be used more in academic contexts.

The present results support the studies of Phoocharoensil (2010), Chung (2011), Somrang (2013), Punyasuth (2014), Hu & Yang (2015) and Yang (2016) in that even though the three synonymous verbs shared the same core meaning, they could not be substituted interchangeably in all contexts. Furthermore, it was revealed that collocations can be one of the criteria for distinguishing near-synonyms, while

the dictionary does not provide as comprehensive collocational information as the corpus data.

5.4 CONCLUSION

The present study aimed to investigate the similarities and differences among *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest* in terms of grammatical patterns and collocations. It also sought to compare and contrast the information on the selected synonyms given in a learner's dictionary with corpus data.

The following conclusions can be drawn from the discussion above.

5.4.1 Despite the fact that the three synonymous verbs, namely, *advise*, *recommend*, and *suggest*, shared the same core meaning about telling someone to do something or what they should do, they cannot be used interchangeably in every context because they are different in grammatical patterns and collocations.

5.4.2 These three synonymous verbs can be classified as near-synonyms, which is in line with Edmonds (1999) and Phoocharoensil (2010), since they could substitute for one another only in certain contexts.

5.4.3 Concordance lines provide additional information aside from what is found in the dictionary, and they can be employed as supporting teaching material. Information from concordance lines may not perfectly describe the meaning of words like a dictionary does; thus, the combination of a dictionary and corpus information is more valuable.

5.5 LIMITATIONS OF THE STUDY

5.5.1 This study was limited to only one corpus-based data source, the British National Corpus (BNC) and the other source of data was derived from one dictionary, i.e. the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English, 6th edition (LDOCE, 2014). The research aimed to study only British English. Therefore, the findings of the study may not be generalized to other Englishes, e.g. American English.

5.5.2 The study aimed to focus only on the base form or the infinitive form of the three synonymous verbs. The findings might be dissimilar if other verb forms (forms endings such as *-s*, *-es*, *-ing*, and *-ed*) are explored.

5.5.3 The number of concordance lines was limited to 150 concordance lines for each synonymous verb. Additional patterns may be discovered if the number of concordance lines is expanded.

5.5.4 The corpus used a random sampling method to generate concordance lines. Consequently, the discovered grammatical patterns and collocations may be different from other studies.

5.6 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER RESEARCH

The following recommendations are proposed for future research based on the findings and conclusion of this study.

5.6.1 Further studies should employ other criteria to distinguish synonyms, for example, lexical information (referential meanings and connotative meanings), dialects, or stylistic information (e.g. genre, register or degree of formality).

5.6.2 Further studies should consider larger corpora and increase the number of concordance lines in order to gain additional information. Moreover, other dictionaries should be employed as materials such as Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary, Collins Cobuild Advanced Learner's English Dictionary, and Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary, in order to examine the meaning and usage of verbs in a different manner.

5.6.3 To achieve more varied information, different verb forms such as -s, -es, -ed or -ing forms should be considered.

5.7 PEDAGOGICAL IMPLICATIONS

This research indicates that the three verbs studied are near-synonyms and there are various criteria to distinguish them. Teachers can apply these research findings to educate their students regarding the three near-synonyms that can be distinguished by some criteria, for example, grammatical patterns and collocations. In relation to grammatical patterns, teachers can explain both the shared and different grammatical patterns among the three verbs and between each pair of verbs, especially some missing or different patterns between the dictionary and the corpus data. Teachers can give advice concerning the collocations for the three verbs,

specifically that each verb has different contexts and collocational information that is not provided in dictionaries. However, the three verbs have both similar and different subject-noun and object-noun collocates in the corpus data, which are in line with the definitions and some grammatical patterns. Teachers may point out that even though the three verbs have the same core of meaning, information from only the dictionary is not sufficient to select appropriate words. In fact, corpus data provides more information than dictionaries about how native speakers commonly communicate in both writing and speaking such as the subjunctive use, the infinitive form of the verbs, modal verb usage, *suggest* as an intransitive verb, favorable grammatical pattern correlations between *recommend* and *suggest*, and favorable collocation correlations between *advise* and *recommend*. Nevertheless, there are a huge number of synonyms in English and it would be useful for teachers aiming at effective synonym instruction to find a suitable way to present them to students. As a result, teachers should search for alternative solutions to obtain additional information regarding synonyms from the corpus database. Teachers should employ the corpus database as an innovative tool to provide further information on vocabulary to teach English in addition to dictionaries. It would also be useful to teach students how to conduct their own research using a corpus tool, especially with regard to concordance lines, nodes, KWIC, chunks, and lemma.

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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

ADVISE: BNC

1	, says WICE, which held its inaugural meeting on 26 February, will "	advise	governments on environmental questions as they affect business, and also make its own recommendations
2	administration of this agreement in 1947, and has continued, since then, to	advise	on suitable antibiotics for treatment, and methods to be used in the blood tests
3	airport. Alternatively you can make your own way between resorts -- our representative will	advise	you. Costing the holiday is very easy. Just add together both the two
4	thinking about the Alan Baxter scheme? British Rail did not appoint Alan Baxter to	advise	on that matter; the company was a consultant to British Rail on a different
5	do not have on record the figures for 12 centuries ago. However, I	advise	the hon. Gentleman that crime has increased throughout the western world during the past half
6	; Health, Safety and Environment; External Affairs; with a Nominations Committee to	advise	on board membership. Already, after only eight months of the new arrangement,
7	a criminal record should at the time of application inform the Academic Registrar who will	advise	the applicant whether or not he or she is likely to be able to satisfy
8	If they appeared likely to do so he would then map out a strategy and	advise	students or co-workers on how to refine them and carry them through to fulfilment.
9	Rangoon airport is the first contact with the workings of the second economy. Guidebooks	advise	travellers to bring their fully duty-free quota, to offset the official rate of exchange
10	bureaux), the Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services (FRES), to	advise	its members to make explicit in all documentation given to their temporary staff that they
11	can tell, for part 1s. I could not, in all conscience,	advise	anybody to embark on a commercial diving career at present, especially if that person
12	. The Conference of Avon Secondary Heads use the public relations firm MPR Leedex to	advise	them on marketing and public relations techniques. Through working together the schools are able
13	real thing. The Martial Arts Commission in London (see page 121) will	advise	you where to go. The weapon is there -- like the sword in the
14	they sensibly decided to avoid disputes and differences by jointly employing one average adjuster to	advise	them on how the loss should be apportioned and agreed to accept and act on
15	take up with the seller's conveyancer for clarification or action, and if necessary	advise	client and take instructions before completing. # 5. The Registers of common land
16	# An unexpected internal error has occurred while processing your transaction. # You should	advise	your LIFESPAN Manager, who should restart LIFESPAN. If the problem still exists,
17	use, and will charge 50. 2 Waterfront (SIMPLE MINDS) Virgin Records to	advise	position after referring the request back to the artists (21/6). 3 I
18	differ considerably for the various methods. All the banks and the Post Office strongly	advise	against sending cash. route. Likewise, sending British or Eurocheques can cause problems
19	find that the evening papers were prophesying that Baldwin would resign after the weekend and	advise	the King to send for him.' Ah! were she here, to
20	of continuing, so many alternatives and possibilities, that it would be wrong to	advise	him by saying that one procedure is better than another. On the other hand
21	lady!' the countess snapped. She swung on Bridhe.' Do you	advise	her, then. You'll find her not so well-tempered as she might seem
22	allowing themselves 1,500 calories daily might reach a fibre intake of 50g daily. We	advise	this as the higher limit. If, after reading the advice in Chapter 9
23	professional nurses and district nurses or health visitors and they of course are there to	advise	me on professional issues, and to share with me the management task of using
24	James says he has used it and it caused the rubber seals to swell and	advise	we check that rubber seals are compatible with silicon fluid. So I phone Automec
25	end, schemes such as MAPCON, (micro-electrics applications project consultancy), to	advise	firms on the introduction of new technology into their products and/or processes, have been
26	had not even set up the required risk-capital fund. Walsh and Everett began to	advise	them how to do it, but it was too late. Wales only added
27	wanted to use someone from up here to call on a man in Brighton and	advise	him to lay off some property. And to show we were serious I had
28	centre of England to Bob Giles, it ain't for me. Let me	advise	Council now, that if they proceed down this primrose path any further then it

29	. Longlife milk always useful. # Betty can give you number of shop and	advise	current shop delivery day and opening hours. The petrol station at Shiel Bridge has
30	week or so that er that you've had it (pause) well I would (pause)	advise	you to turn to page thirty and thirty one (pause) because there's lot (pause)
31	whilst Attilio, who is something of an amateur but enthusiastic wine expert, will	advise	you on a suitable choice of wine. Vegetarian and special diets are catered for
32	itself the target of achieving a minimum of 33% of women non-executive directors who will	advise	on and develop the Regional Health Authority's policy. The training and professional experience
33	reasonably well suited to it'. The Group Personnel Department exists to support and	advise	the Executive Directors and the Board on any significant people issues in JM. The
34	the military governor of Jerusalem, he was seconded for several months to Palestine to	advise	on the renewal of crafts and light industries destroyed during the war, and worked
35	their behalf. The most usual situation is for the Commissioner to be asked to	advise	on the selection of a solicitor, and the applicant will be given a list
36	Barbs are good community fish. # Bowl of Cherries # Q Please could you	advise	me on keeping and breeding Cherry Barbs? A The Cherry Barb, Barbus titteya
37	thought Joshua, the non-playing captain of the Wets, who was finally persuaded to	advise	Margaret Thatcher that famous November that' the game was up'. Inside the
38	. # MISSED APPROACH Get the aircraft safely away from the Missed Approach and then	advise	control. Whether or not you have another attempt at the let-down, must be
39	Publishing &; Development # Loretta Holdcroft 12 June 1989 Simon Murison-Bowie Holiday Can you please	advise	Michael Daniell and Peter Mothersole that I would like to take a holiday as follows
40	also close to England manager Keith Fletcher. Two other men will be able to	advise	him on how to deal with being captain of England AND handle a difficult personal
41	and the earliest experiments were all conducted by use of this system, we thoroughly	advise	that the deadweight of the equipment be hung, pendulum fashion, at a reasonable
42	, skiing and contact sports are best avoided, but there is no reason to	advise	against sensible exercise during pregnancy. # Weight training # The question whether to continue
43	can deal with your estate economically and efficiently. Your solicitor will be able to	advise	on what your will needs to include. # 3 # If you don't
44	good front ends in Shareware similar to that produced using Pascal, can you please	advise	me how I produce the same quality of software. If I just bought an
45	mountain social scale. They are known as rambles. Unfortunately I am unable to	advise	you how to spot a Rambler in a pub, since rambles don't go
46	you go to the short-term housing people? You know, there are people who	advise	on squats. " " I did. " She began weeping, a helpless
47	dealing with. But we could get somebody who knows something about to come and	advise	. (SP:FULPSUNK) Mm. (SP:FULPSUNK) Certainly sounds as if P Way wouldn't want anything (SP:FULPSUNK)
48	any complaint duly made;... (c) confer power on the adjudicator to	advise	, mediate or act as conciliator before proceeding further with an investigation; (d
49	well-meaning, but I wanted you to know how I feel. Perhaps you can	advise	me how I can stop thinking about that horrible book. Sincerely yours, Sophie
50	and trade unions) as the outcome of participation in Area Manpower Boards, which	advise	on the planning and delivery of MSC employment and training services. Trade union representatives
51	, and with consultation from researchers and industrialists, to produce working documents that will	advise	CST on the technologies that they judge to be of most importance to the country
52	approval. That all takes far too much time. He has an analyst to	advise	him on life. I don't know why he wastes time on analysis when
53	report, when this matter was first given to us, we were invited to	advise	the general assembly on matters relating to health and healing, and that we did
54	the team says. Sir Bernard Tomlinson was asked by the government last October to	advise	on the organisation of and the inter-relationships between the NHS and medical education and research
55	Since his return, parson had become heavily involved with the Shah, attempting to	advise	him and to answer his questions as to why the people had turned against him
56	for three years. # Asia # Bangladesh A member of BGS staff continued to	advise	ODA on the Barapukuria Coalfield Project, which covers exploratory drilling and site evaluation by
57	. Or before nineteen seventy. (SP:FULPSUNK) (unclear) the plan room (unclear) to come and	advise	? (pause) (SP:PS1V3) On microfilming or on, or on w-- (SP:FULPSUNK) (unclear) well.
58	the personnel information system, the Group Personnel Information Services Department has a responsibility to	advise	on and co-ordinate developments to the Payroll/Personnel database itself. The need for developments of
59	who were easily swayed to unbridled and ill-considered actions. The bishop was requested to	advise	them maturo consilio to restrain their passions and to come to terms with the Plantagenet
60	London, kept executive authority in his own hands. He had a council to	advise	him on these policy decisions, and he and his council recognized the great similarity

61	Bridge Bar drop in centre, young people can find sanctuary and find friends and	advise	. Often they've fallen out with family and have nowhere to live. Some
62	walls will be crossed, for example, by an analyst who is required to	advise	the corporate finance department on a particular transaction and who will then return to his
63	personal belongings will not be covered in the landlord's policy. Companies should therefore	advise	their expatriate employees to take out adequate insurance cover. Some employers pay for this
64	on the list.' We are looking for someone on a consultancy basis to	advise	on above and below-the-line campaigns, but there may be several arms to that,
65	1992 provision will offer; the profession is arguably better placed than any other to	advise	international clients on the legal aspects of doing business in the 'global village'
66	if necessary, viva students if required, recommend awards, write annual reports and	advise	staff on the delivery of the course. # Progression of students # The role
67	the council, so that he may be in a position at any time to	advise	the local authority on their functions and powers. He, or a deputy on
68	any queries about the travel arrangements Betty Syrett or Hilda Hewitt will be happy to	advise	you. # 7. Annual Reunion 29th November # Venue -- Warwick Park School
69	conducted. Once a child is in care, a lawyer may be asked to	advise	on the respective rights of the parties. Can the local authority change the child
70	's funding and its ability to represent and	advise	, if it was unwilling to advise those seeking advice on asylum, it called into question whether the
71	or a charge code known to LIFESPAN should be specified. The LIFESPAN Manager will	advise	funding for advice
72	gain information on rent levels which could apply to their own homes. Briefing should	advise	which charge code to use. # Client already exists. # The unique Client
73	schools. For good measure, it appears that the inspector is meant also to	advise	employees to discuss their situations with managing agents/estate agents who can provide information
74	and the Communities they serve. The report recommends that: # the authority should	advise	on current
75	cost of the free voucher/ticket and do not seek reimbursement from the Society, please	advise	in respect of a number of other matters, including resources. I was interested
76	four Indian families. Publishers have declared it a one-off hit.' I would	advise	governors to take account of appropriate experience when considering staff for promotion # induction
77	your work being successful. Your job will probably be to handle the media and	advise	and
78	team of nine headed by the Inner Cities Minister, Mr David Hunt, to	advise	the office of the names of all those who have claimed free tickets, so
79	referral to other institutions or agencies which could help adults get the appropriate qualifications or	advise	authors against racing off to write their own 1,400-word Indian sagas,' said Mr
80	And so we yes, we can use the information that we can see to	advise	and counsel your client on image and corporate behaviour during any industrial crisis. Day-to-day
81	possible toxic effects, from the petrol fumes, and the asbestos. Could you	advise	them on regenerating the urban environment They will work with City Action Teams and Inner
82	the defendant notice, seven day's notice before instructing any account on (unclear) to	advise	them on what to do next might also encourage such enquirers. # preparatory courses
83	operate on gerbils with great success, but there are risks. Your vet can	advise	on how best to treat the patient. (SP:PS63K) Now I know in some of
84	House. Are you ready? Take a deep breath.' The Law Officers	advise	? A You have every reason to worry about the effects of asbestos, but
85	but feel that his extensively pink muzzle detracts from his appearance. Could you please	advise	on the structured settlement, so if the defendant thinks the plaintiff is being wholly
86	York; the National Trust made him a member of its properties committee, to	advise	. # MEDICAL RISKS EXPLAINED # Toxocariasis (not to be confused with toxoplasmosis)
87	accountant or the band's manager). If necessary, he or she will	advise	that, if the Amendment were carried, acts adopted under the Protocol would still
88	in emergencies such as eviction or harassment. # Legal aid -- a solicitor can	advise	me on this matter as there is so little literature available on skin allergies and
89	prevent it building up. # Fish can not eat healthy plants # Can you	advise	on industrial archaeology; and he was appointed chairman of the Council for British Archaeology
90	are available. If in doubt, your local health officer should be able to	advise	on the detailed layout of the cash books, and suggest that he or she
91	That's right. (SP:PS5S8) a Court Clerk, who is legally trained and can	advise	if you qualify, and apply on your behalf. # Business tenancies -- making
92	pains eased.' You can stay in your own apartment, but I do	advise	me how to stop stem rot on Water Wisteria, or is it the nibbling
93	# Adviser (sometimes called inspector) # Advisers are employed by the LEA to	advise	you. Waste management is also becoming an increasingly important issue for all caterers.
		advise	Magistrates about matters of law, but who doesn't take part in the actual
		advise	keeping as still and quiet as possible." It's been a shock
		advise	on the content and quality of courses, organise in-service training of teachers and,

94	. As recently as last year, Anderson was asked by the Ugandan government to	advise	on the restructuring of the civil service there, following the turmoil of recent years
95	me in wishing that no one should be exposed to hurt here today. I	advise	you to make your way in a wee walk to the Diamond.' Eamonn
96	. He had to ensure the observation of military restrictions on the Germans, and	advise	on such matters as the stability and honesty of the new German rulers. His
97	independence from the Treasury. Hitherto, the central bank had only been able to	advise	the Treasury on interest rate policy, whereas under the new legislation the bank would
98	a benign, wise, peaceful old person, available to listen and perhaps to	advise	and to draw valuably upon life experience. Another, negative, image is of
99	so doing. However, under the 1981 monetary control arrangements banks have agreed to	advise	the Bank of England in advance of any significant change in their decision to hold
100	rights # What sort of punishers can be used? # Professional people should not	advise	parents to use physical punishments. The types we can discuss generally involve the removal
101	the hearing before the Judicial Committee Lord Keith of Kinkel announced that their Lordships would	advise	that the appeal should be dismissed for reasons to be delivered later. The facts
102	equipment, cabling, and other IT equipment, the Computer Management Group is to	advise	Management on our existing IT situation, and to provide plans for the logical development
103	airlines. Therefore timings are for guidance only. As a result, we will	advise	you of the latest schedules on your Final Invoice, but we will not advise
104	reducing agricultural bureaucracy. To that end he is setting up a working group to	advise	on how to make agricultural legislation less heavy and more rational. He predicted the
105	with other interested parties', he had decided to establish a new body to	advise	him on the distribution of the advanced further education pool and on academic provision in
106	the final split occurred. MacDonald said he would report to the King, and	advise	a Palace conference of the three party leaders for the following morning. He asked
107	requirements. # CANCELLATION # If you need to cancel your booking, you must	advise	your accommodation establishment in writing as soon as possible. Or, if booked through
108	a subsidiary of the well respected merchant bank, Guinness Mahon, currently manage or	advise	on over \$14000 million. Investors are reminded that as a consequence of the general
109	is intended to help self-employed people to understand their duties and obligations and also to	advise	them of the protection the Order gives to them. # INTRODUCTION # All people
110	the office of Mr. Hallworth, the solicitor from Foysters, who was intended to	advise	her. Mr. Hallworth took Mrs. Aboody into a private room to speak to her
111	But there is no reason why you should not try other foods, although I	advise	against a diet of all dried food. If they are anything like philander,
112	gives them a purpose in life.' Well it's not for me to	advise	you, of course..." On the contrary! If I thought that
113	and two lay' assessors' -- one employer and one trade unionist who would	advise	the judge. The form of the system would be settled within the next three
114	UPDATE The cream of the news (and all of it good) REVIEWS We	advise	you which books and videos to choose LETTERS We air your views SMALL ADS for
115	being on the pay-roll of a monopoly subsidised by the Government? I would strongly	advise	the Government to reconsider providing money to upgrade this service, unless they also upgrade
116	refer to it or as it may see fit # (c) # to	advise	the Secretary of State on, and if so requested by him, assist him
117	' Ten guineas on Damocles.' Randall cut across the story.' I	advise	you to back him as well, Jimmie." The Brasseywing's the
118	approach, in the first instance, the Head of the relevant Department who can	advise	on the range of areas of supervised research, and the availability of staff.
119	a protective writ. BCCI produced large numbers of documents, which prompted counsel to	advise	further investigation. The administrators wanted to question both the manager and assistant manager
120	take time and cost money. Your school or college are the best people to	advise	of you. # getting help and advice # All the Careers Services will be running
121	by large-scale demonstrations against the military attacks on Iraq, led Germany and France to	advise	their remaining citizens to leave the country. # Restoration of diplomatic ties with Iran
122	parishes set up a worship committee, where there is none, in order to	advise	the incumbent and Parochial Church Council, and to support their organist or director of
123	the fuel is far safer to store, carry and handle. Could you please	advise	me on a point regarding my Range Rover Turbo D, new in August of
124	see page 27-30) will reduce the possibility of developing osteoporosis. Your doctor will	advise	you whether any other action is necessary. If you have already developed osteoporosis,
125	# Potty training # There has been a trend over recent years for professionals to	advise	mothers not to toilet train their children early. Many mothers do not even try
126	RBGE Welfare Liaison Officer and other staff with managerial roles. # 4. # To	advise	on the systemic effects of organisational management. # 5. # (new) To
127	mogas was out, even before the hassle of getting it. So I would	advise	visitors to telephone to check on the availability of fuel. However, in half-anticipation

128	the main DTI Inquiry Unit is 071-215 5000, and they will be able to	advise	callers of the new numbers. We shall be holding meetings in the new offices
129	of the hospitality industry have been invited to form an editorial panel, which will	advise	on the content of Hospitality. The panel, which will meet two or three
130	priority being given to the development of a taxation diploma for solicitors who wish to	advise	clients on taxation problems arising out of legal affairs. For criminal law practitioners,
131	for England and for Wales, bodies set up under the 1944 Education Act to	advise	ministers on important educational issues. The reports are usually best known by the name
132	speak on programmes like Farming Today, appear on television and write letters. I	advise	landowners on problems and lobby government -- this often involves writing briefs for debates in
133	similar item from Canterbury -- just 15 miles up the A2 from here -- they	advise	me to allow 28 days for delivery. Is it any wonder that I choose
134	# I would enjoy a job where I would have to talk, persuade or	advise	people # 14. # I like making decisions at work # 15. # I would
135	also assemble a similar team in a contested bid. Their job will be to	advise	on defence tactics and on the acceptability of the offer terms and, possibly,
136	, a charity which was specially set up to prevent baby-snatching as well as to	advise	any distraught parent whose child has tragically been snatched. Babysave costs 14.95 direct from
137	themselves. # Plec is at fault # I would be pleased if you could	advise	me on my plants, especially the Amazon swords. They keep turning lace-like and
138	of dietary fibre, iron and certain vitamins. Dr Gray does, however,	advise	people to take chips out of the frying pan, when possible, and cook
139	and of his loyalty to the duke's interest, Drummond did not neglect to	advise	Lord Milton that he had been approached by Captain Haldane, another candidate seeking the
140	, and one called for a clinical specialist with specific knowledge of leg ulcers to	advise	on difficult cases. # Key points # (deleted:reference) # 1. # Elderly women
141	on it. I'm on tranquillizers to calm my nerves. What would you	advise	me to do, Wendy? He says he will be faithful, that he
142	Some might say that sending in a college principal to validation events in order to	advise	on SCOTVEC policies is carrying things a bit too far. I do not agree
143	can cause serious lung diseases. The Environmental Health Department of your local council will	advise	on removal, or you can send an sae to Asbestos Information Centre (-----) #
144	and that offer is not necessarily transferable between centres. The HCIMA Careers Adviser will	advise	centres on comparability of overseas qualifications and will counsel unsuccessful applicants should the
145	companies that specialize in students and offer reasonable terms. Your students' union will	advise	you. It's false economy not to have insurance on your belongings. #
146	to our advertisement in publication of date/telephone conversation with person of this office, I can	advise	you that a confidential Information memorandum has been prepared covering the business of Name
147	was no ground for depriving the defendants of their commission. Their Lordships will humbly	advise	Limited and Her Majesty that the appeal ought to be dismissed. The plaintiff must pay the
148	you had to say.' This time Montgomery stood up, 'I'd	advise	you, however, to think things over tonight. If there's anything you
149	A member of Stevens and Bolton's commercial litigation department, he was asked to	advise	the national Campaign to Clean up Copier Contracts because of his success in dealing with
150	often exceed the actual costs of the funeral, and the funeral director will also	advise	on these. The funeral director will usually offer to pay costs to the hospital

APPENDIX B

RECOMMEND: BNC

1	sold by The Post Office. # Overseas # In the overseas post, we	recommend	that you use the insured letter service for sending valuable items. Otherwise you only
2	and manage operations. # 4.2 # Given the experience of Community Charge I would	recommend	that there be 4 Principal Officers each responsible for 3 multipurpose teams. # 4.3
3	as prioritising the importance of such coastal types. In any case, we would	recommend	the first two categories be combined to prevent the separation of landscape and nature conservation
4	been known to multiply their cost by five or six times. I would not	recommend	this personally unless you were extremely sure of your market. But there are other
5	the best thing last year. On the comedy circuit, I'd like to	recommend	Mark Lamar. There are some comics who seem to say' It's me
6	the candidates on the shortlist have been prioritised for approach, SPG would analyse and	recommend	what form of strategic alliance would best suit Big's objectives in that country.
7	Registered Office of the Company and also at the meeting itself. Your Directors unanimously	recommend	that you vote in favour of the aforementioned Resolutions, and intend themselves so to
8	it, but that should be done in the fullness of time but I do	recommend	you do it before you actually do your first full appointment cos it might pay
9	the myths which surround alcohol. Many well-intentioned people, including some doctors, still	recommend	alcohol, albeit in moderation, for a variety of conditions and complaints, giving
10	. Since you will be constantly referring to your picture for colour reference I would	recommend	keeping it under glass and just taping the sides very firmly to stop the flowers
11	the others. The advice given is, and I quote, 'I would	recommend	to any amateur painter that he put up a large sign in his studio or
12	a pump. The manufacturer or supplier of your chosen filter should be able to	recommend	a flow-rate for water passing through the filter, allowing you to choose the right
13	's why you meet so many people at parties who are falling over themselves to	recommend	their accountant, dentist, gardener or solicitor, as if having a good one
14	does not go on such a big trip again, and I'm going to	recommend	it to myself.' They are expected to make a full recovery, but
15	' What's to do?' He says,' The superintendent won't	recommend	me for being a policeman.' He had to go immediately. H. P.
16	in which superiority is not a national goal. In that case the panel might	recommend	reductions in funding, which could then be applied to other areas. By the
17	sounding in their charming little' Bimm bamm'. I would be happy to	recommend	this new Haitink disc, if only to hear that last movement, which features
18	executive council, the main decision-making body of the association. The council may then	recommend	one name for approval to a general meeting of the association, or it may
19	Oct 30 the park closes at 5pm with last admissions at 3pm. Thorpe Park	recommend	that you plan your day out for a visit of more than six hours to
20	quick and easy). With marvellous flight connections and a central position, we	recommend	anybody intending to explore the New Federal States uses Berlin as their flight gateway.
21	12 15 and is filtered by a Fluval 2 internal filter. Please could you	recommend	some suitable species and stocking levels? A There are a lot of Tanganyikan cichlids
22	that matter, all texts, have their individual qualities. Therefore the features which	recommend	themselves to the attention in one text will not necessarily be important in another text
23	list for the traditional house party at Windsor Castle. Would the Princess like to	recommend	two single girls of good breeding who would be acceptable guests? She duly put
24	no attention to' this clamour' but then a decision had been taken to	recommend	a free pardon.' The reasons for this decision have not become apparent at
25	you lose all your confidence and it's a very very good way and I	recommend	all women to do that who are like me children and have been home that
26	younger they are the better fit to climb up the chimneys; I would not	recommend	my friend to breed his son to this trade, " tho I know some
27	types of insurance, tailor-made to a client's specific requirements. We would also	recommend	that readers join the British Horse Society or the Pony Club. By doing so

28	minutes, during that time you've probably applied lashings of moisturiser. We therefore	recommend	that soap and water lovers opt for a less drying cleansing bar or facial wash
29	Was it conscientiously possible, in such circumstances, for the Archbishop of Canterbury to	recommend	to the prime minister that the Archbishop of York should succeed him? # ELECTION
30	Because of the difficulty of obtaining reliably good phage titres in liquid culture, we	recommend	picking lambda plaques directly into the PCR microtitre dish. 1-2 l of top agar
31	they enjoyed it, and, most important, whether they would repeat it or	recommend	it to friends. The point is that very few firms now invest large sums
32	the social democratic parties ". The Labour and Socialist International was not prepared to	recommend	the formation of United Fronts in individual countries but issued the following reply to the
33	well with the space characters, got no memory. And so I don't	recommend	you do it. Erm, in two point four, you just do it
34	hold this elbow up and then you tie it near the hand, now I	recommend	that you tie it and talk to your casualty, half tie it and say
35	ever is available (unclear)2. (pause) So chaired (pause) the first part of the report I	recommend	that the structure as outlined (pause) erm, be approved (pause) and that the necessary
36	p.16) that, without custodians, the college of priests will be forced to	recommend	keeping most Venetian church doors closed. On 23 January, on the eve of
37	to represent the economist's model, it is easy to see that he would	recommend	to a government that if it wished to achieve a higher level of real output
38	but the Commission would still be entitled to bring forward legal proposals. The peers	recommend	the Government to seek only to ammend the charter in two respects. First,
39	as it thinks fit...' but it is silent as to costs. We	recommend	that consideration should be given to this matter, since otherwise a successful appellant will
40	else earlier. (SP:PS25T) Yeah. (SP:PS25S) Erm that's I mean I would really	recommend	that you make the time. (SP:PS25T) Yeah. (SP:PS25S) It's getting (SP:PS25T) To
41	these substances but there is still a long way to go before Treatment Centres generally	recommend	abstinence from all these substances from the first day of recovery. The risk in
42	more in the nature of a public meeting than a semi-formal enquiry, but we	recommend	to you that we use the same sort of terminology so that the public appreciates
43	attacked the Report on all fronts, making particularly strong comment about the failure to	recommend	significant changes in the private profession and the ineffectual role assigned to the proposed Council for legal services.
44	not undertake the particular type of work you require, he/she will be able to	recommend	another member in the area. All members are skilled craftsmen and women, who
45	I would appreciate it very very much indeed Mike if er you know you could	recommend	me to one or two people you know, open minded like yourself who I
46	be able to even out the load, by sharing usage where possible. We	recommend	that most desk-top PCs should be networked within the next five years, in order
47	cent of our daily calories are derived from dietary fats. Several expert committees now	recommend	that this is reduced to 30-35 per cent of the calorie intake. This means
48	staff was on official duty. No means of identifying such material exists. We	recommend	that steps are taken to bring this material under the control of the Photographic Department
49	Clare for a small consideration which will be donated to charity. But would she	recommend	wearing them while you exercised?' Oh, I think it's a very
50	only in the broadest terms). Individual librarians themselves have not been slow to	recommend	model programmes and the literature of user education abounds with such statements and desiderata.
51	apply by analogy also to Skelton, and I would have little choice but to	recommend	to the councils that they may wish (pause) or indeed they should, reconsider this
52	to reaching a bed each night. The flexibility of backpacking has a lot to	recommend	it and there are loads of pitching possibilities, often in sensational situations. Backpackers
53	should be managed by a single R DP Committee. And I think I would	recommend	that, that we support that line. The reason for it is that resources
54	# Most holiday injuries we see are caused by scooter accidents. We don't	recommend	you hire them. If you insist on doing so, wear tough full length
55	be used as marginals outside the tank or in a paludarium. I would not	recommend	them for submersed cultivation and I do not believe that a reputable aquarium dealer would
56	be like two levels, that in the majority of cases we could say we	recommend	that you do not issue a licence. Social Services are really a help,
57	complaints should be dealt with in ways as similar as possible. Secondly, they	recommend	' inquisitorial' procedures, in which the complaint is investigated by designated people and
58	its reliability record. In truth there were too many small problems for us to	recommend	it as exclusive, everyday transport. Caterham's one-year warranty made sure these proved
59	struggles and interests. But this will make it richer and more real when you	recommend	books to others who are questioning and searching. I need add little recommendation to

60	Public Accounts acknowledged that progress had been made by nurse managers but went on to	recommend	that the " DHSS should ensure that all general managers are made aware of all
61	face twisted into an unpleasant sniff, as he added,' I wouldn't	recommend	it for a honeymoon. The smell is terrible. I've only been once
62	The conference has no other powers, it can only make recommendations. It may	recommend	, for example, that the local authority or the NSPCC commence care proceedings or
63	Also included is Cellutherapie Massage Oil and Smoothing Lotion. For best effect, Clairol	recommend	you treat yourself to some Cullutherapie for five minutes every day after a shower or
64). Details of the SCAN system are given in reference 2; and we	recommend	you at least to read this document. SCAN could be described as a possible
65	they retire as Autocover insures members without any upper age limit. Once again we	recommend	all our members to seek quotations in advance of their car policies falling due for
66	# Customer's Understanding # A firm must not: # (a) #	recommend	a transaction to a private customer, or effect a discretionary transaction with or for
67	that claim to assistance, Montrose told his political manager that he was unwilling to	recommend	a candidate for presentation to another peer when he was' intirely ignorant what sort
68	of a particular service. From the analysis above, it would be reasonable to	recommend	the use of open matching specific grants for each individual service that it wanted expanded
69	therapeutic drug, except for a few of those treated with topical erythromycin. We	recommend	the following guidelines for antibiotic treatment of acne in both hospital and general practice.
70	MPs that the report is being finalised, though an early draft is believed to	recommend	that not all the investors should be compensated for the losses they suffered when the
71	letter D. When reporting the matter to the trustees in 1953, Oldman had to	recommend	one of two courses: either, having attempted to secure more staff, to
72	the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tom Thabane, which among other things would	recommend	a timetable for a return to a democratic system by 1992. # AFRICA # BENIN
73	is 18 a month. Mr Murrell said:' In the short term we	recommend	the safety first approach'. Under this heading parents might go for a mixture
74	next morning. He said that if Ramsey accepted he had it in mind to	recommend	Donald Coggan for the see of York.' How should I shirk?'
75	of diabetes, major trauma, and burns. The British Thoracic Society's guidelines	recommend	that the treatment of acute severe asthma includes nebulised bronchodilators and systemic
76	blue skies and radiant sun. The pollution-free air has made the World Health Authority	recommend	steroids. The
77	a couple of weeks. (SP:PS4G4) Yeah. Would you (SP:PS4G3) Y-- (SP:PS4G4) Would you	recommend	the Costa Blanca as one of the most healthy places to live. This month
78	indicator theory that can be found in standard A-level textbooks. Despite some reservations I	recommend	that (clears-throat) I got rid of some of it then by (pause) paying my poll
79	the navy's consideration of land burial is' sketchy and inadequate'. They	recommend	this book for college and industrial libraries as a reference book for environmental scientists.
80	possibility of reducing missions, advisory groups and other special duty assignments. I strongly	recommend	that the sealed sections of the hull containing the reactor compartments should be buried in
81	watercolour: the colour can be lifted off by applying a wet brush. Lascaux	recommend	that you prepare a phased plan to reduce KMAG activities effective 1 January 1951 and
82	from Caernarfon to Dinas: b) from Dinas to Porthmadog. # 2. #	Recommend	that a tiny percentage of glycerine keeps the colour slightly moist. Be careful not
83) should be included, but with emphasis on indigenous species. On HLCAs they	recommend	that the Council pursue: a) the appropriate statutory order in respect of Caernarfon
84	's not scheduled construction anyway until the second part of this decade. I also	recommend	paying the maximum EEC rates to the areas of greatest handicap; lowering the stocking
85	Hall of Famers are very rare indeed'. I enjoyed reading this book and	recommend	Chairman that these member discussions should be extended to include representatives of the
86	with them in counselling. It may -- or may not -- be appropriate to	recommend	Breckland and
87	perennial to form the perfect contrast with Aster x frikartii' Mnch' I could	recommend	it to anyone with an interest in the way chemistry really develops, as opposed
88	to the then mayor, Dr. George Witt, saying that he' would certainly	recommend	the sufferer to refer these issues for group assessment. Sometimes "' mini-groups "
89	a lifelong seat in the House of Lords without anything more than his blood to	recommend	no better plant than Rudbeckia fulgida deamii. Its rough, hairy, much-branched stems
90	can help you get back on your feet after a marathon. We don't	recommend	that that nearly useless building, at present, should be taken advantage of to
91	with it is for each, no first of all they decided that they'll	recommend	him. Without the royal family, titles would be just that -- forms of
			or condemn any of the therapies mentioned. We simply feel that your body might
			two members for the signing of the charter, that's the first step,

92	the bulk of Introduction to Comets readable while containing enough hardcore physics and chemistry to	recommend	the text at all undergraduate levels. Despite some notable omissions, such as the
93	slight modifications, which probably also lessen the risk of wrap disruption. We therefore	recommend	Nissen fundoplication in the management of gastro-oesophageal reflux as giving better subjective and objective longterm
94	Arthur Greenwood when he was in the War Cabinet: its purpose had been to	recommend	measures to consolidate existing welfare provisions, which tended to vary from one scheme to
95	Autumn 1988. Hinde House was no exception and the outgoing governing body wished to	recommend	co-opted governors who would have a commitment to and involvement with the school. Partners
96	I strongly	recommend	you to add some decent sound to your PC, and can recommend the Laserwave Plus highly. # Info Box # Product: Laserwave Plus # From
97	, because of that quality of the Queen's Speech, I support it and	recommend	it to the House. I believe that it will be the first of many
98	" Auzac, Asher, Frowe, McGonigal, Seitz and Gibson, but I	recommend	them to the reader's attention. Overall, as with many collections, the
99	positively correlated with a reduction in fertility. On the other hand, some agencies	recommend	entirely the opposite: One of the policies proposed to reduce the large number of
100	and difficult this was -- and never do anything like it again. I would	recommend	to Ran that perhaps he does not go on such a big trip again,
101	line I use more often than not is 3lb b.s., but I would not	recommend	this to anglers with no experience of long-range legering. A line of 4lb or
102	council should have the power to	recommend	the return of documents. The council may recommend the nature and form of a reply or correction' including, in appropriate cases
103	of these sorts of fibre in your diet. For this and other reasons we	recommend	that most of the fibre is obtained from vegetables, salad, and fruit,
104	but in order to change shape the body has to be consistently challenged. I	recommend	she attend one aerobics class and one step class a week. She should also
105	the exact specification you'll need, so check our software reviews, where we	recommend	the hardware you'll need to run each package. Here are a few additional
106	car park attendants and lift operators, have been so designated. The DRO may	recommend	that a disabled person attend a course at an Employment Rehabilitation Centre (ERC)
107	body will waste more of them than on other slimming diets. However, we	recommend	that you keep to the usual recommended calorie intakes for weight loss, and reap
108	set up under former Treasury mandarin Sir Leon Pliatzky to examine production practices and to	recommend	action to control cost inflation. This committee reported in early 1987 and its recommendations
109	will not be satisfactory, though they will show some pretty sights. I would	recommend	them only for the casual observer who wants little apart from views of lunar craters
110	for her usage in the question, ' How many years' experience does she	recommend	that an editor clock up?', and assumes that it should be'
111	, the World Health Organisation (WHO) took the health threat seriously enough to	recommend	a European standard for drinking water of 50-100 mg/litre. US authorities adopted a 45-50
112	encouraged any nervous knitters to have a try at using the reader. I do	recommend	starting with a nine sheet pattern (see page 77) but a fairly simple
113	to discourage women from reporting alleged rape'. Specifically the Heilbron Report did not	recommend	similar anonymity for defendants in rape cases. However, the Heilbron Report made no
114	. Don't be afraid to ask for reading priorities. Your class teacher may	recommend	specific chapters, extracts or articles for particular tutorial topics. But don't expect
115	Principal enclosing a s.a.e.for an application form. They should ask two academic referees to	recommend	them to the Principal without waiting for any request from her. Completed application forms
116	wheat, a very hard, translucent grain. For wholefood enthusiasts, I would	recommend	buckwheat pasta rather than wholemeal, which I think is rather dull in flavour and
117	; # 7. # In the event of any attempt to commence dumping we will	recommend	that the parents withdraw their children from the National Schools of Shanbally and Ringaskiddy,
118	will branch off in parts to find their own little routes.' I'd	recommend	walking to anyone, when you are out in the countryside you forget all about
119	be noticeably better at the one than the other. For this reason, we	recommend	that there should be two separate targets, one for spelling and the other for
120	christianisation ". Although the exiled Decembrists worried local officials and prompted a Governor-General to	recommend	that they be sent elsewhere because they were " gradually disseminating their ideas and...
121	under the costing methods. # (c) # Which costing method would you	recommend	for management decision-making purposes and why? Answer guide: # (a) #

122	criteria. We support the priority given to these key policy issues and would again	recommend	the formula we suggested in 2.2. These paragraphs are warmly supported, but unlike
123	delivered by the Finzi Singers with moving intensity and passion. If I would now	recommend	the Finzis in the shorter pieces in preference to the otherwise fine Higginbottom performances of
124	Jane Fonda's Workout With Weights video, three times a week. I also	recommend	Kathy Smith's Beginning and Pregnancy workout tapes, and my own Thighs, Tums
125	other relevant information. If the OR is not satisfied with this report he may	recommend	a detailed investigation into the reasons for the company's failure. In such cases
126	that, in the long run, the gentle art of compromise has much to	recommend	it. # Negotiating techniques # There are many different approaches to the negotiation of
127	you We can actually make the fluid on the lungs worse. And I would	recommend	we just stick with something very basic to start off with like paracetamol, two
128	place to buy Christmas presents. From a very large number of works, I	recommend	prints by Basil Beattie, Prunella Clough, Terry Frost, Patrick Hughes, Trevor
129	a strong one and for that reason their Lordships would not be prepared simply to	recommend	that an acquittal be ordered, but they do not feel able to say that
130	use of large single daily doses of aminoglycosides, it is far too soon to	recommend	such regimens with confidence. The review quoted by H Humphreys and D Greenwood makes
131	framework. At the meeting on the 5 November the BSI Standards Board agreed to	recommend	to the BSI Main Board, which met on the 28 November, that the
132	also superb as an August pre-season appetizer. The hospitality was excellent and I can	recommend	it to all fans who feel starved of their rugby in late summer. The
133	of the report for the Council, which is attached. Accordingly, the Committees	recommend	that the Council: # A # Approve the amendment of the Solicitors' Remuneration
134	the sickness that even the best-intentioned reformer who uses an impoverished and debased	recommend	renewal, by his adoption of the insidious mode of categorization and the bad philosophy
135	language to the golden astral fire! I am in pain always, in blessed pain.	Recommend	that you fix your attention on the countenance of Rogal Dorn, Cadet.'
136	would form a basis for teacher training and professional discussion of English teaching; to	recommend	how and how far this model should be made explicit to pupils; and to
137	Did CSM discuss it at the November meeting? These' leading experts'did agree to	recommend	lower doses for elderly patients 7 months later. What do the minutes record about
138	to import US food on easy credit terms. Bush confirmed that the USA would	recommend	special status for the Soviet Union with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund
139	simply pick-- picking it up as part of transfer, and why we'd certainly	recommend	it to you. (SP:J3RPSUNK) How would we transfer their, their pensions then,
140	of scale through the regional councils. As the Minister raises his eyebrow, I	recommend	my excellent speech on competitive tendering of 20 January in the House. One example
141	and I believe that on the information that I've been supplied with I can	recommend	to the Planning Committee to approve the application. (SP:PS3BN) You've got three thousand
142	Pertex outer fabric, and it was excellent throughout the trek. I can also	recommend	the Annapurna from Mountain Equipment (189), which has a lightly elasticated lining
143	surgery for glue ear continues. To reduce surgical activity for glue ear the authors	recommend	a period of continued observation and testing in children with bilateral hearing impairment of 25
144	accommodation? # 5. # What are the costs? # 6. # Can you	recommend	any other programmes of training which may be relevant? # BACKGROUND TO THE PROJECT
145	tonic. Modulations can therefore follow various routes, and it would be folly to	recommend	any particular pattern. It has been our purpose here to indicate what has been
146	report that, having done th-- bes-- very best they can, they can not	recommend	that the union continues to finance the claim. Try as we might, we
147	reform. He was pretty well adrift from realities at that time. I should	recommend	waiting for a gentler age than that in which we are condemned for a while
148	, but it's generally well-built, highly individual to look at and I'd	recommend	it to anybody just for the wonderful mixture of filth, jangle and clang that
149	out of the latter one can use paper tissues instead, though I wouldn't	recommend	them for pressing fragile flower heads as the tissues can leave a slight pattern on
150	. But with his' eclectic and protean opportunism', he went on to	recommend	a revenue tariff as a wage cut in disguise. Dr Clarke brings powerful evidence

APPENDIX C

SUGGEST: BNC

1	saw a reduction or end to seizures, where drugs had failed. The researchers	suggest	that once epilepsy and calcium deposits are diagnosed, a test for coeliac disease should
2	attenuated during the early centuries of our era, and there are widespread symptoms to	suggest	the emergence of a notion of the married couple as a partnership of equals.
3	. So you've got to be very careful, (SP:PS4SX) But (SP:PS4T0) when you	suggest	to them, they can buy a house or get a mortgage with it.
4	both significant and damaging to their project. The two interrelated psychoanalytic tenets just outlined	suggest	a radical instability in both identity and desire. In an article arguing for the
5	us and took our humanity up to the throne of God. This does not	suggest	, I must warn you, that we must dwell on our sinfulness and the
6	claims procedure is quite high. A number of specific problems have been identified which	suggest	that the objectives are not attained fully or consistently. One of the criticisms is
7	particularly when it is equated with justice. Lord Taylor's main point is to	suggest	that judges should pass sentence with an eye to the public's expectations. Put
8	on 3rd gear and in view of the age, mileage and warranty, I	suggest	you have the vehicle repaired as this type of fault will not repair itself.
9	billions of pounds by writing reports that are always respected and independent, and which	suggest	ways in which local government -- and, now, the health service -- can
10	with maternal phenylalanine concentrations, again without any obvious threshold in effect. The data	suggest	that optimal outcome for the fetus can be achieved only when maternal phenylalanine
11	12 months out of date and there is still a recession. Finally could I	suggest	concentrations are
12	' How many times do we hear this being said? Almost daily I would	suggest	that if the ' wolf pack' had your credit policy and implications explained to
13	thinking about evolution has been applied to the study of animal communication in ways that	suggest	, but what are we doing to ensure that those who are entrusted with this
14	by 62%, there was no death, and complications were minimal. Our results	suggest	that all activities directed by one individual towards another are manipulative. Sometimes this
15	well known person in the field to write features for you or at least to	suggest	view
16	argue that there are enduring personality traits (see Chapter 10) and others to	suggest	that heater probe is an effective and safe procedure in the prevention of recurrent haemorrhage
17	positive. My experience of successful schools certainly supports these two recommendations and I would	suggest	his or her name to the publication. This will be a more expensive way
18	birds are shown perched on sacral horns or on a double-axe, as if to	suggest	trait combinations or personality types (see Jung's functions, Chapter 9).
19	over a thousand pounds in GRE. Use of the same proportionate sampling error would	suggest	there are clear implications for SENSS Teachers and advisory teachers to be involved in school
20	in a world dominated by its theories and their application. Indeed, one might	suggest	the invisible presence of the goddess. Another and possibly separate goddess was concerned
21	polymorphisms and blood-typing. Researches under the auspices of Britain's Rare Breeds Survival Trust	suggest	with
22	mitre-shaped " (6). Unlike orthodox similes, a number of these constructions	suggest	a 95 per cent confidence interval of plus or minus 74 000 children in this
23	is treated equitably within the constraints of corporate and strategic planning. Para 5.1.2 We	suggest	that anyone ignorant of science (or, incidentally, of economics) is ill-fitted
24	Maybe we should start by defining what a carer is. A carer, I	suggest	that the indigenous breeds have not yet diverged enough from each other for a high
25	subcritically, with synchrotron radiation extending to the mid-infrared. Submillimetre observations of Sgr	suggest	an " explanation " which we know is not true. These, coupled with
26	of course it may be. But the apostle in verse three uses words that	suggest	altering the final line to read'... postholder's subject specialisms which include botanical
27	be measured, but would also provide fuel for debate, identify educational needs and	suggest	, is someone with responsibility for a child, or an old person, or

28	choice of fish and plants open to the fishkeeper. Containing our new series we	suggest	some possible mixes. # An East Asian tank is one of the easiest to
29	to believe that the Franks were involved in any long-distance migration: archaeology and history	suggest	that they originated in the lands immediately to the east of the Rhine. #
30	but those in the open countryside still provoke criticism.' It's unfair to	suggest	that nature conservation is always about fencing off pretty sites,' says naturalist David
31	as precise indicators of opinion, the downward trend apparent in all of them does	suggest	that devotion to the Fhrer -- or at least the readiness to declare such devotion
32	policy development even if the symbolism was important. It would be a mistake to	suggest	that there were no direct links between business and local government at this time and
33	the day # This morning we talked about setting goals. I would like to	suggest	that you take a piece of paper and rule it as follows (see table
34	should consider annihilating this entire sector of the galaxy --" I wouldn't	suggest	that,' Bernice said quietly. Countless faces, silently screaming, thronged her
35	that there is no proven link between CO2 emissions and global warming. US estimates	suggest	that a cut of 20 per cent in CO2 would lead to an annual loss
36	consequences of climate change. Results presented here together with observations of lower stratospheric temperatures	suggest	that the interannual variability of ozone depletion in the Northern Hemisphere spring will increase considerably
37	and teachers are deciding upon success criteria for plans they may put searching questions and	suggest	additional ways to ensure that objectives become reality: if a school aims' involve
38	where he was; a cheaper one would have done, but Paul dared not	suggest	it to his mother. The tannery had the deserted aspect it always wore;
39	Earth. This probably means that Earth may initially have been hotter than some scientists	suggest	, since even these heavy noble gases were driven off when the hot gaseous molecules
40	objective knowledge is not possible. However, the idea of 'knowing' does	suggest	a concentration on the nature of the object or phenomenon. By contrast, the
41	memory. At the same time, my own researches into the origins of agriculture	suggest	that the women who were responsible for the discovery and early development of cultivation were
42	Both lists are in this respect artificial, and the errors on thelnoth and Hakon	suggest	that they were copied from exemplars. The anachronistic listing of lfmr of Selsey in
43	at their wits' end. The five million crimes recorded in Britain last year	suggest	serious social disorder, but they scarcely figured in the election. And does the
44	overall for not doing a course, the 14% who did need entry qualifications may	suggest	that some of the non-enrollers had insufficient information about the courses they were applying to
45	findings to be presented to Tuesday's meeting of the policy and resources committee they	suggest	: # offering employees who buy cars with a council loan the chance to include
46	a loose end leads men to drunkenness and murder. His novels, though,	suggest	a mental movement not unlike Vergil's thought to the effect that bees are working
47	. Although these initial estimates are somewhat crude, either way the available results strongly	suggest	that use of a valid selection test can contribute substantially to an organisation's profitability
48	certain feelings for myself. With such facts in mind, the preference utilitarian may	suggest	that our aim should be not just that people should somehow have as much subjective
49	question more directly and explicitly? Forty years of extremely limited progress in the sphere	suggest	that optimism would be out of place. There may even be some good reasons
50	hairstyle, are supposed to enable him to walk down the street unrecognised. I	suggest	that people will most likely stare at him anyway.' You're probably right
51	I think, that what we ought to do is to seek to erm,	suggest	to the Commission that York should take more of the Commission's total workload,
52	artefacts on one site relate temporally to those on another? Similarity of style could	suggest	similar age, but dissimilarity does not necessarily imply the opposite. The style of
53	do hope they identify areas of particular neglect in our English language studies, and	suggest	the fruitfulness of these topics for further work. And lastly, there is a
54	Foreign Office, maintained that a full inquiry into the affair had revealed nothing to	suggest	that national security had been prejudiced. Nevertheless, the discrepancy between the treatment of
55	the social workers making the placement. The adoptive parents had made no comments to	suggest	that they realized the children were unhappy. We had doubts in our minds about
56	its aim and why was it passed? Its timing and its fitful application might	suggest	that it was the king's answer to the decrees of the archbishop's reforming
57	example leads more soccer players to take up such creative hobbies. Perhaps someone could	suggest	to Vinny Jones that he takes up, say, flower-arranging? # Euro MPs
58	enormous pressure.' He turned solemnly to Major Calder.' I would therefore	suggest	that you military chaps use your own sources for gathering information." We
59	that if necessary, we can come back with answers later on. I do	suggest	that if you, with your relative responsibilities want to, you could take that

60	of phosphoinositide signalling. In the case of mammals, there is indirect evidence to	suggest	a role for the phosphoinositides in early development. A genetic predisposition for neural tube
61	the landscape developed. Is such evidence available anywhere else and is it possible to	suggest	a general model of settlement development which may apply to local studies elsewhere in the
62	so of hair in the 60s was not as noteworthy as a backward glance might	suggest	-- because long hair got all the publicity, you'd think that everyone below
63	answers. In some cases, the interviewee was able to help out and almost	suggest	further questions. In others, they gave very precise and literal answers and nothing
64	found (Parlasca 1959, pI. 50). This could, however,	suggest	too late a date for the work at Trier (for it is very unlikely
65	Has she got a pump in it? (SP:KCMPSUNK) Oh, I dunno. (pause) (SP:PS0FE)	Suggest	we go and assist this lady. (SP:KCMPSUNK) See we er we tried to get
66	Tell her to try thinking of a hat and a cheap suit! I	suggest	, pleased with my ingenuity, and blissfully ignorant of how much I shall shortly
67	controls hearts and minds in the strip. Lawyers and political scientists living in Gaza	suggest	that the organisation controls no more than 30% or 40% of the 60% of Gazans
68	, erotic enough.' Take your clothes off whenever you want to,'	suggest	the doorman.' You'll feel more comfortable that way.' Sarah declines
69	visual word recognition, although experiments by Fischler and Bloom (1979; 1980)	suggest	that the effect is inhibitory rather than facilitatory, with a word taking longer to
70	that's due for discussion on policy H Two, that issue does shall I	suggest	invade policy H One, because an appropriate form of words has to be agreed
71	' You must have come across some real characters on this train,' I	suggest	.' No, not one,' he tells me. A long silence
72	a body falls to the Archbishop of Canterbury. It's not entirely fanciful to	suggest	that the Church of England is a kind of conglomerate. The 44 dioceses which
73	Office Ministers before proposing the A5 across Snowdonia." It is ignorant to	suggest	that' federalism' equals' centralism'. If Wales was part of a
74	to the Gondwana region. Both Glossopteris and Dicroidium were trees forming forests. To	suggest	that the dicynodonts and the rhynchosaurs disappeared because of the decline of basically
75	, notably about Parker Baker and Smith who did the famous one and it does	suggest	that if you start off, even if you start of with similar size (unclear)
76	towards which people with learning difficulties and their supporters can aspire. It does not	suggest	how their relationships with each other may have to change as part of the process
77	views, and the possible reasons for any such divergence, and goes on to	suggest	that there are areas in which women's views may typically differ from those of
78	all three male ch. aspects of a single man=author'. I noticed nothing to	suggest	this insight in Frontenac's version of the story. And Frontenac was not a
79	Whilst we stress the artificial nature of most time-cues, it would be misleading to	suggest	that natural light is without effect. We and our daily rhythms can respond to
80	. As a result of this all pervading desire for reticence it is possible to	suggest	that the presentation of research papers in seminars, the creation of an undirected thesis
81	per year, and the number of cases of severe hypoglycaemia remained constant: We	suggest	that the favourable results in respect of severe diabetic acute complications can be explained by
82	in their last 12 matches in the competition, it would not be far-fetched to	suggest	that with Hodgkinson at stand-off -- and, overall, he produced more thrust than
83	wryly. They're now determined never to buy their clothes at C &A.; I	suggest	that Converse might be interested in their star logo, a kind of Captain America
84	done its bit for variety over the years, with a series of innovations that	suggest	that its research and development department gets a bigger budget than many other
85	trade; and in 1793 he wrote to parliament on behalf of Bristol tanners to	suggest	companies' remedies for the scarcity of the oak bark used in tanning. His introduction to
86	the present arrangement until they have had a chance to discuss any alterations you might	suggest	. This will be at their next meeting on 2 April 1992. This will
87	They identify a number of actors involved in the decision-making processes in local government and	suggest	that the picture of who has power is sometimes not clear. Similarly, the
88	paid too much or too little attention to Lotus? Nobody in the world would	suggest	GM paid too much attention to Lotus. the problem with the Elan is very
89	, which neatly disconnects it from any gravitational effects. What Einstein did was to	suggest	that there exists a tensor identity between space-time curvature and a tensor, the stress-energy
90	reads: The Offer to placate Dixon with such a large sum of money does	suggest	that be possessed a legitimate grievance. There is no evidence that Roe's men
91	his own estimates, widely regarded as the most reliable of many recent projections,	suggest	that between 317 000 and 446 000 black South Africans will be HIV-positive by the
92	and ethical forms. The institutional response was -- in common with Duguit -- to	suggest	that there should be a broad territorial diffusion of power. Sidney Webb, for

93	Although talking of the inevitability and necessity of crime, Durkheim did not mean to	suggest	the more crime the better. He saw a certain level of crime as functional
94	(After Eberhard) The more detailed observations of animal behaviour made in this century	suggest	a different conclusion. Active aggression is now thought to be exceptional. Animals apparently
95	economy. Again, the general way forward is sensitivity analysis. All the above	suggest	that income redistribution studies have to be treated with caution and any critical assumptions revealed
96	can not be determined definitively, our present data and data from Simmonds et al	suggest	that increases in reactive oxygen species generated by neutrophils are in fact an important source
97	of deception and intrigue is described and only when Chapter 25 is reached does he	suggest	, almost as an afterthought, that the 'master-manipulators and master-conspirators' were Jewish
98	's, the numbers of students entering the field increased substantially. Two external factors	suggest	possible reasons for the increase in numbers. The first is what Hallam00 has termed
99	Poll Tax compared with the implementation of the rates. Now she wouldn't seriously	suggest	that we shouldn't take on those sixty eight people, that we should just
100	Belfast City Hospital said: 'We carried out an extensive survey asking patients to	suggest	ways in which the service at the day hospital could be improved.'
101	Well I am a sociologist and I don't think there is any evidence to	suggest	that (pause) children from lone parent families are more prone to (pause) delinquency or trouble
102	confined to members of a sexually reproducing species, although there are some facts that	suggest	that distant gene transfer is not wholly absent. Although, today, recombination in
103	club and some have questioned the wisdom of their departure.' But I would	suggest	that subsequent events have supported my decisions.' Wilkinson's words are a clear
104	of plastics is really a world of polymers. Various ways of studying water strongly	suggest	that it is in a similar category -- that is, it is a fluid
105	also had a great dislike of them. Freud uses these two specific examples to	suggest	that psychoanalysis has shown that, in these cases, the animals or birds are
106	: 'We can not compete with Ford's terms head-on.' Industry sources	suggest	Ford may soon extend the same favourable terms to contract hire firms.' It
107	, to use in our own journeyings. There is plenty of psychoanalytical data to	suggest	that modern women do have a complicated relationship with sexuality involving guilt and pain of
108	" chaotic attractors where one merely can not observe them but has no arguments to	suggest	they can not exist (they may be of extremely high period or have very
109	per cent more resources than the best; each of the three morbidity indicators would	suggest	that much greater disparities in health and therefore funding needs existed, with the worst
110	remote, why he would want to make love to her.' Then I	suggest	you go away and think about it.' Turning his back in dismissal,
111	them the right of audience to argue that brief before the court. Indeed to	suggest	that solicitors might not be equipped to prepare written briefs is rather odd, since
112	who followed the Stewart party line in South Africa. Even Mains' warmest admirers	suggest	that in his early days as Otago coach Mains could be abrupt, and sometimes
113	CATEGO class, and although fewer Asians received the diagnosis of schizophrenia, the authors	suggest	that there was no significant relationship between ethnicity and diagnosis. After one year 26
114	PURE UK produced techno through Brighton's Jelly Jam shop/label.' Ambient techno'	suggest	that the label and if there is such a thing, then it's definitely
115	known the bride and groom for many years? The answer to this question may	suggest	to you what sort of speech to give. # PLANING YOUR SPEECH # It
116	classrooms first, can focus attention on all parts of the School Development Plan and	suggest	changes of emphasis and ways round emergent problems. By the time' taking stock
117	injury induced by indomethacin in rats is not clear. Recent studies, however,	suggest	a possible role of neutrophils in the early pathogenic process. The severity of gastric
118	increase, and you should perhaps build in some kind of an allowance. We	suggest	that you might work out a daily rate for lighting, repairs, telephone and
119	Robertson Research International measured an R of 0.65%. Despite the discrepancy, these results	suggest	that the coals were formerly buried to a considerable depth, but not sufficient to
120	to associate together vessels which have inclusions with similar textural characteristics, and even to	suggest	possible sources. The following example from Iron Age Britain shows how scientists use thin-section
121	NSEs gaining upper seconds were virtually identical at 28% and 27.9% respectively. The author	suggest	that for the courses sampled their existed a 'virtual parity' between the performance
122	incidental mention is given to a climb named 'Blind Nigger'. Might I	suggest	to whoever has the power -- the first ascensionist, the local guidebook compilers,
123	small. There is according to Neuburger (1989), no strong evidence to	suggest	that this is the case. Some industries do seem to be rather small relative
124	Yale, reporting this discovers in Science (vol 219, p 853),	suggest	that this may mean that some people have an inborn tendency to develop certain kinds

125	or over with none under 24, the oldest being 85. As these figures	suggest	, councillors are predominantly male, middle-aged, and middle-class to a far greater extent
126	yesterday. However, Essex Coroner Dr Malcolm Weir said there was no evidence to	suggest	20-year-old Naomi Martin had intended to take her own life and recorded an' Open
127	the Viz comics and Dennis Potters of this world on your behalf, I would	suggest	that you don't hold your breath. Here is one post-feminist who has better
128	I'm afraid so. The parents are quick to seize on anything that might	suggest	we use boys as unpaid labour. A sad reflection on human nature, and
129	ENCOUNTERS IN THE MOUNTAINS # Some of the adventure themes in Adventures in Castle Drachenfels	suggest	specific encounters in the Grey Mountains. Others do not, but you may want
130	for Ms Lawrence. Gertrude Lawrence's magic is harder to resurrect. Contemporary records	suggest	she possessed neither classic beauty nor a great voice: simply the built-in spotlight of
131	North Leigh and Tockington Park saltire arrangements. Indeed, some of the features which	suggest	this string of connections also lead one to a second, main sequence of saltires
132	. This does not imply that all teachers should engage in research. It does	suggest	that teachers corporately have a responsibility to assist in keeping alive the research tradition,
133	sector requires us to formulate their optimisation problem also. Recent developments on policy	suggest	that it may be optimal for the government to plan policy U-turns deliberately in such
134	see below). These changes in mortality, especially among the old elderly,	suggest	that we have not reached the maximum human lifespan. There are also problems with
135	years, although the process is by no means complete and new hoards continue to	suggest	revisions. # 8 Dating by hoards: the occurrence of Roman Republican silver denarii
136	income ($Y < Y^*$;) for Keynesian reasons, no one would	suggest	that household decisions will continue to be based on the palpably false premise that
137	its broadest sense constructs a false image of serious crime and its perpetrators, they	suggest	households
138	. # By SALES of unleaded fuel continue to climb. This week's figures	suggest	we should consider the social construction of criminal law categories. This involves not only
139	or parties) more than they liked their own. There is little evidence to	suggest	that one in three motorists are buying unleaded, despite the confusion which still exists
140	. 'We value your gifts,' said the courier.' Might I	suggest	voters voting for a particular party because of its stand on a particular issue.
141	there is a large stimulation zone and high stimulation levels in the centre. They	suggest	you leave now? I will do so a little later.' What a
142	do, or intend to do, a lot of punt fishing, I would	suggest	the sorts of function an area might be involved in, and some degree of
143	means to a better understanding of the relatively specific problem of holism. I shall	suggest	that an outboard motor is a wise investment. Rowing a flat-bottomed punt in rough
144	called InterLink, previously confined to the ROM version of MS-DOS 5. # Press reports	suggest	that, although they capture some superficial similarities between the two issues, they are
145	face and she raised her voice to an actual shout.' How dare you	suggest	that the new DOS will include a revised boot procedure, allowing you to bypass
146	prescribing costs. Given the received wisdom that effective prescribing is economical prescribing, I	suggest	that Mitch and I --?' I have keen eyesight,' he
147	often being a more important ground for selection than business acumen. The cases do	suggest	that there are two important omissions from Parton's list -- namely, medical education
148	, or make extremely negative comments, even when other indicators such as colleague judgement	suggest	, however, that where a director does possess a relevant expertise he should be
149	again. This seemed to have become a permanent condition. He could hardly now	suggest	that a course has been presented particularly poorly. This does not impugn the value
150	way of life often demands the same or similar structure. But similar structures also	suggest	lunch, nor could he, at this solemn moment, eat the apple which
			common origins. An important point can be made here, one whose significance sometimes

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