

# (I) We Are All Molistic in a Way (I/I)

None of the adjectives are real English words. There are two classes of adjectives: "bad" and "good". We will refer to this property of adjectives as "polarity".

Each sentence links two or more adjectives as follows: "X and Y" indicates that X and Y have the same polarity. "X but Y" means that they have opposite polarities. Furthermore, "X and not Y" indicates opposite polarities, "even though X, Y" also indicates opposite polarities, while "not only X but also Y" associates adjectives of the same polarity. One can use a graph (see picture below) to keep track of these constraints.

The sentence about Diane shows that "strungy" and "struffy" are positive (desirable) qualities. By identifying other occurrences of the same words in other sentences, one can label each adjective as either positive or negative.

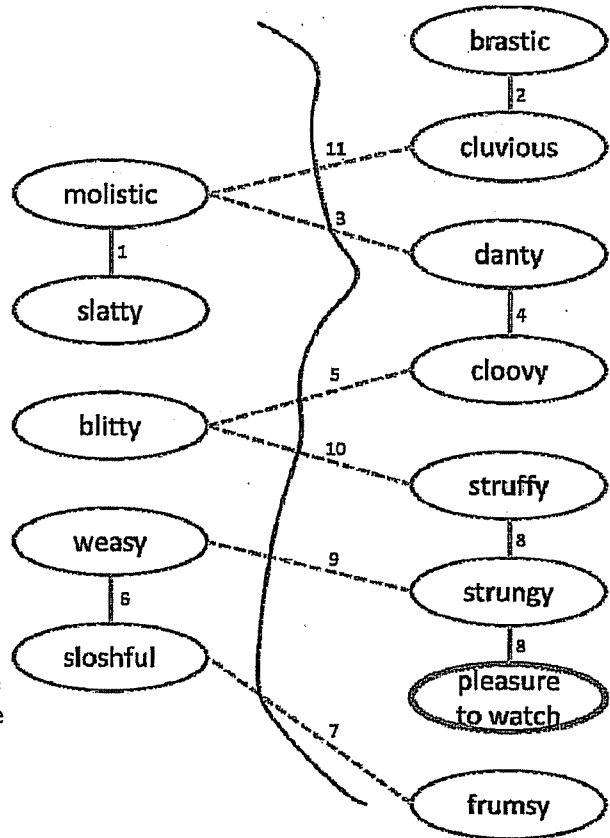
There are seven positive adjectives:

*strungy*  
*struffy*  
*cloovy*  
*frumsy*  
*danty*  
*cluvius*  
*brastic*

and five negative adjectives:

*weasy*  
*blitty*  
*sloshful*  
*slatty*  
*molistic*

Dashed lines link adjectives that have opposite polarities whereas solid lines are used to link items with the same polarity. The small numbers correspond to the sentence number with the relevant evidence. The curvy line in the middle is used to "cut" all negative links and keep all positive links. The oval around "pleasure to watch" is the only one whose polarity is known. It can be used to label all other ovals.



I.1. Only sentence c. connects adjectives of the right polarities.

I.2. Only answer d. ("frumsy") is on the positive list above.