

English Proficiency
Workshop
IIT Kanpur

Word Guessing Game

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Three passions, simple but

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Three passions, simple but
overwhelmingly strong, have g_v____
_d my life: ...

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Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the l _ _ g _ _ g for love, ...

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Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for k__w__g_, ...

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Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and u_b _ _r _ _l_ pity for ...

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Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the s _ _ f _ _ _ n _ of mankind.

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Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the sufferings of mankind.

These p _ _ s _ _ _ s, like great winds, have blown me ...

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These passions, like great winds,
have blown me hither and t__t__r, ...

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These passions, like great winds,
have blown me hither and thither, in
a wa_w_r_ course, ...

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These passions, like great winds,
have blown me hither and thither, in
a wayward course, over a great
ocean of a_g_i_h, reaching to the
...

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These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither, in a wayward course, over a great ocean of anguish, reaching to the very verge of d _ _ p _ _ r.

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I have sought love, first, because it brings ecstasy - ecstasy so great that I would often have s _ _ r _ f _ _ e _ all the rest of life for a few hours of this joy.

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I have sought love, first, because it brings ecstasy - ecstasy so great that I would often have sacrificed all the rest of life for a few hours of this joy.

I have sought it, next, because it relieves loneliness - that t_r__b_e loneliness in which ...

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I have sought it, next, because it relieves loneliness – that terrible loneliness in which one sh_er_ng consciousness looks over the rim of the world ...

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I have sought it f_n_ll_, because in the union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, ...

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I have sought it finally, because in the union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, the p_e_ig__in_ vision of the heaven that saints ...

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I have sought it finally, because in the union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have i _ a _ in _ d.

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I have sought it finally, because in the union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have imagined.

This is what I sought, and t_o_g_ it might seem too good for human life, this is what – at last – I have found.

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This is what I sought, and though it might seem too good for human life, this is what – at last – I have found. With equal passion I have sought knowledge.

I have wished to u_d__s_a_d the hearts of men.

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I have wished to understand the hearts of men. I have wished to know why the stars shine.

And I have tried to a_p_e_e_d the Pythagorean power by which number holds sway above the flux.

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And I have tried to apprehend the
Pythagorean power by which number
holds sway above the flux.

A little of this, but not much, I have
a _ _ i _ _ e _ .

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A little of this, but not much, I have achieved. Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led upward toward the _ea_e_s.

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Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led upward toward the heavens. But always pity brought me back to earth.

Echoes of cries of pain re_er_er_te in my heart.

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Echoes of cries of pain reverberate in my heart. Children in famine, victims t_r_r_d by oppressors, ...

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Children in famine, victims tortured
by oppressors, helpless old people a
b_ _ _en to their sons, ...

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Children in famine, victims tortured by oppressors, helpless old people a burden to their sons, and the whole world of loneliness, poverty, and pain make a m_c_r_ of what human life should be.

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Children in famine, victims tortured by oppressors, helpless old people a burden to their sons, and the whole world of loneliness, poverty, and pain make a mockery of what human life should be.

I to alleviate this evil, but I cannot, and I too suffer.

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I long to alleviate this evil, but I cannot, and I too suffer.

This has been my life. I have found it
_o_t_ living, and would gladly live it
again ...

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This has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the chance were o__e__d to me.

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Bertrand Russell (1872-1970) won the Nobel prize for literature for his History of Western Philosophy. This passage is the pr_l_g_e of his autobiography "What I Have Lived For".

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It was the best of times, it was the _
_r_t of times, ...

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It was the best of times, it was the
worst of times, it was the age of
w_s_o_, it was the age of foolishness,
...

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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the e_oc_ of belief, ...

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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of in_r_d_li_y, ...

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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the _i_te_ of despair, ...

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There were a king with a large jaw
and a queen with a l_i face, ...

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There were a king with a large jaw
and a queen with a plain face, on the
t__o_e of England; ...

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There were a king with a large jaw and a queen with a plain face, on the throne of England; there were a king with a large jaw and a queen with a f_i_ face, on the throne of France.

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There were a king with a large jaw and a queen with a plain face, on the throne of England; there were a king with a large jaw and a queen with a fair face, on the throne of France.

In both countries it was clearer than c _ _ s _ a _ to the lords ...

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In both countries it was clearer than crystal to the lords of the State p_es_ _v_ _ of loaves and fishes, ...

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In both countries it was clearer than crystal to the lords of the State preserves of loaves and fishes, that things in general were s__t_e_ for ever.

In both countries it was clearer than crystal to the lords of the State preserves of loaves and fishes, that things in general were settled for ever.

Excerpt from 'A Tale of Two Cities' by Charles Dickens

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That homely p_o_er_, used on so many ...

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o _ _ a _ i _ n _ in England, viz. "That
what is bred in the bone , ...

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That homely proverb, used on so many occasions in England, viz.

"That what is bred in the bone will not go out of the _l_s_," was never more ...

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That homely proverb, used on so many occasions in England, viz. "That what is bred in the bone will not go out of the flesh," was never more ve_i_ie_ than in the story of my Life.

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That homely proverb, used on so many occasions in England, viz.

"That what is bred in the bone will not go out of the flesh," was never more verified than in the story of my Life.

Any one would think that after thirty-five years' a_f_i__i_n, and a variety of unhappy circumstances, ...

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Any one would think that after thirty-five years' affliction, and a variety of unhappy circumstances, which few men, if any, ever went t_r_u_h before, ...

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Any one would think that after thirty-five years' affliction, and a variety of unhappy circumstances, which few men, if any, ever went through before, and after near seven years of _ _ a _ e and enjoyment in the fullness of all things; ...

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Any one would think that after thirty-five years' affliction, and a variety of unhappy circumstances, which few men, if any, ever went through before, and after near seven years of peace and enjoyment in the fullness of all things; grown old, and when, if ever, it might be allowed me to have

had e _ _ er _ e _ _ e of every state of middle life, ...

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... and to know which was most adapted to make a man completely happy; I say, after all this, any one would have thought that the native propensity to ra _ _ l _ n _ ...

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... I say, after all this, any one would have thought that the native propensity to rambling which I gave an account of in my first setting out in the world to have been so p_e_o_ina__ in my thoughts, should be worn out, ...

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... I say, after all this, any one would have thought that the native propensity to rambling which I gave an account of in my first setting out in the world to have been so predominant in my thoughts, should be worn out, and I might, at sixty one years of age, have been a little i_
_li_e_ to stay at home, ...

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-- Excerpt from *Further Adventures of Robinson Crusoe* by *Daniel Defoe*

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NOT all that Mrs. Bennet, however, with the assistance of her five daughters, could ask on the subject was sufficient to draw from her husband any satisfactory d_ _ _ri_ _io_ of Mr. Bingley.

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NOT all that Mrs. Bennet, however, with the assistance of her five daughters, could ask on the subject was sufficient to draw from her husband any satisfactory description of Mr. Bingley.

They a_ta__e_ him in various ways; with barefaced questions, ...

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They attacked him in various ways;
with barefaced questions, i__e__io_s
suppositions, and ...

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They attacked him in various ways;
with barefaced questions, ingenious
suppositions, and distant su__i_es;
but he eluded the skill of them all; ...

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Her report was highly f__o__r__b__e.

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Her report was highly favourable.

Sir William had been d__i_h_ed with him.

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Sir William had been delighted with him.

He was quite young, wonderfully handsome, extremely a_re_a__e, ...

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He was quite young, wonderfully handsome, extremely agreeable, and, to c_o_n the whole, he meant ...

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He was quite young, wonderfully handsome, extremely agreeable, and, to crown the whole, he meant to be at the next a_se_b__ with a large party.

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He was quite young, wonderfully handsome, extremely agreeable, and, to crown the whole, he meant to be at the next assembly with a large party.

_o_hi_g could be more delightful!

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Nothing could be more delightful!

To be fond of dancing was a c_r_ai_
step towards falling in love; ...

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To be fond of dancing was a certain step towards falling in love; and very l _ _ _ ly hopes of Mr. Bingley's heart ...

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To be fond of dancing was a certain step towards falling in love; and very lively hopes of Mr. Bingley's heart were e__er_ai_e_.

To be fond of dancing was a certain step towards falling in love; and very lively hopes of Mr. Bingley's heart were entertained.

Excerpt from 'Pride and Prejudice'
by **Jane Austen**

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There was no p_s_i_i_it_ of taking a walk that day.

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There was no possibility of taking a walk that day.

We had been w_n_er_n_, indeed, in the leafless ...

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We had been wandering, indeed, in the leafless shrubbery an hour in the _or_in_; but since ...

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We had been wandering, indeed, in the leafless shrubbery an hour in the morning; but since dinner (Mrs. Reed, when there was no company, dined early) the cold winter wind had brought with it clouds so s__b_e, and a rain ...

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We had been wandering, indeed, in the leafless shrubbery an hour in the morning; but since dinner (Mrs. Reed, when there was no company, dined early) the cold winter wind had brought with it clouds so sombre, and a rain so pe_e__a_in_, that further ...

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-- Excerpt from *Jane Eyre* by **Charlotte Brontë**