

A

1. etc.
2. c / c. / ca
3. pp.
4. e.g.
5. N.B. / NB

B

e.g.	for instance
c.	approximately
i.e.	that is
ibid.	in the same place
cf	compare this with
etc.	and more of the same
pp	pages
et al	and others
N.B.	make a note or remember well

C

and others	et al/ et.al.	namely	viz.
and so forth	etc.	note well	N.B. / NB
approximately	c/c./ca	per annum	p.a.
as opposed to	vs.	per year	p.a.
attention to Mr/Ms X	att./attn.	quod errat demonstrandum	QED, Q.E.D.
circa	c/c./ca	that is	i.e.
compare to	cf.	please deliver to the particular person mentioned	att./attn.
et cetera	etc.	that is to say	viz.
for example	e.g.	this proves that the statement was true	QED, Q.E.D.
in the same place	ibid.	in the same author	id. (ibid.)
in the work cited above	ibid.	pages	pp.
for instance	e.g.	which was to be proved	QED, Q.E.D.
including	incl.	versus	vs.
especially	esp.	in the source already mentioned	op cit.

Homework 8

- 37.1**
- 1 We may well discover that the problem was caused by overheating.
 - 2 It would seem to appear from all the findings that the test is reliable.
 - 3 Of course it is true that not all factories cause huge amounts of pollution.
 - 4 We can certainly assume that the exchange rate will continue to fluctuate.
 - 5 It may well turn out not to be the case that all the questions were answered honestly.
 - 6 It could be argued that conflict was inevitable after the events of recent years.

- 37.2**
- In all cases, the adverbs may also be the first word in the sentence, except in the case of 'tentatively' and 'conclude', which usually occur next to each other.
- 1 Russo was **allegedly** a member of a terrorist organisation, but it was never proved.
 - 2 At that time, the population of tigers was **reportedly** widespread in the region.
 - 3 The collapse of the roof **apparently** caused a sprinkler system pipe to burst.
 - 4 To get a better job is **presumably** a main motivation for going on to higher education.
 - 5 We may **tentatively** conclude that water shortages are likely to increase rather than decrease.
 - 6 The students were **evidently** guessing some of the answers instead of using their knowledge of the context.

37.3

noun	verb	adjective	adverb
tendency	tend		
evidence		evident	evidently
	seem		seemingly
likelihood		likely	
perception	perceive	perceptible	perceptibly

- 37.4**
- 1 It is not very likely / It is highly unlikely that everyone will fail the test.
 - 2 Students have a tendency to leave preparation for exams till the last minute.
 - 3 It was evident that some students had copied each other's answers.
 - 4 There is a common perception that older people cannot learn musical instruments to a professional standard.
 - 5 The melting of the polar ice caps is seemingly inevitable.

- 37.5** *Suggested answers*
- 1 Rats are generally considered to be carriers of diseases.
 - 2 There is (only) limited evidence to support the opinion that diesel cars cause more pollution than petrol cars.
 - 3 There is every likelihood that rail passenger numbers will continue to decline.
 - 4 In the absence of evidence to the contrary, we must conclude that right-handedness is not linked to intelligence in any way.
 - 5 It is undoubtedly true that engineering graduates are in increasing demand.
 - 6 The area near the river is liable to flood/flooding in winter.