

language sample analysis report example

Language Sample Analysis Report Example: A Guide to Understanding and Creating Effective Reports

language sample analysis report example is a crucial tool for speech-language pathologists, educators, and researchers who want to assess an individual's language abilities in a detailed and meaningful way. Unlike standardized tests that offer quantitative scores, a language sample analysis provides rich qualitative data by examining natural language use in various contexts. If you're new to this process or looking to refine your reporting skills, this article will guide you through the essentials of crafting a comprehensive language sample analysis report, complete with useful examples and practical tips.

What Is a Language Sample Analysis Report?

At its core, a language sample analysis report is a document that summarizes the findings from analyzing an individual's spoken or written language samples. It captures not just what the person says but how they say it — including vocabulary choices, sentence structures, grammar use, and pragmatic skills. This type of report helps professionals identify language strengths and areas needing intervention, track progress over time, and inform individualized learning plans.

Unlike standardized assessments that may feel artificial, language samples provide a snapshot of authentic communication. For instance, a child describing a picture scene, retelling a story, or engaging in a conversation during play can offer valuable insights into their language development.

Key Components of a Language Sample Analysis Report Example

A well-organized report balances thoroughness with clarity. Below are the typical sections you'll find in an effective language sample analysis report:

1. Background Information

Before diving into the analysis, it's important to include relevant background details about the individual. This usually covers:

- Age and grade level

- Reason for the assessment
- Relevant medical or developmental history
- Context in which the sample was collected (e.g., conversational play, narrative retell)

Providing context helps readers understand the circumstances surrounding the language sample and any factors that may influence the results.

2. Description of the Language Sample

This section outlines how the language sample was collected and processed. For example:

- Length of the sample (number of utterances or minutes)
- Tasks or prompts used to elicit language
- Recording and transcription methods

Clear documentation here ensures the report is transparent and replicable.

3. Quantitative Analysis

Here, you'll present measurable data derived from the sample. Common metrics include:

- Mean Length of Utterance (MLU): average number of morphemes or words per utterance
- Number of different words (NDW): a measure of vocabulary diversity
- Type-token ratio (TTR): ratio of unique words to total words
- Frequency of grammatical errors or omissions

These statistics help quantify language complexity and give a baseline for comparison with age-appropriate norms.

4. Qualitative Analysis

Numbers alone don't tell the whole story. This part delves into the quality of language use, including:

- **Syntax:** Are sentences simple or complex? Do they include subordinate clauses?
- **Semantics:** Does vocabulary usage reflect understanding of word meanings and relationships?
- **Pragmatics:** How does the individual use language in social contexts? Are there appropriate turn-taking and topic maintenance?
- **Discourse skills:** How coherent and organized is the narrative or conversation?

Highlighting these aspects adds depth to the report and can pinpoint subtle difficulties not captured by numbers.

5. Summary and Recommendations

The final section synthesizes the findings and suggests next steps. This might include:

- Summary of strengths and challenges
- Specific goals for language intervention or support
- Suggestions for classroom accommodations or home strategies
- Recommendations for further evaluation if needed

Clear, actionable recommendations make the report a valuable resource for teachers, therapists, and families.

Language Sample Analysis Report Example: A Sample Excerpt

To bring these components to life, here is a brief example excerpt from a language sample analysis report for a 5-year-old child named Emma:

Background Information: Emma is a 5-year-old kindergarten student referred for speech-language evaluation due to concerns about her expressive language skills. The language sample was collected during a 15-minute play session with familiar toys.

Description of Language Sample: The session was audio-recorded and transcribed verbatim, yielding 100 utterances for analysis.

Quantitative Analysis: Emma's MLU was 4.2, slightly below the expected range of 4.5–5.5 for her age. Her NDW was 75, indicating moderately rich vocabulary. Occasional grammatical errors included omission of past tense markers.

Qualitative Analysis: Emma used mostly simple sentences but attempted some complex structures such as "I want the doll that's sleeping." Pragmatically, she engaged well with the examiner, maintaining topics and responding appropriately to questions. Narrative organization was emerging but sometimes lacked clear sequencing.

Summary and Recommendations: Emma demonstrates emerging expressive language skills with some delays in grammatical development. Targeted interventions focusing on verb tense and sentence complexity are recommended. Encouraging storytelling activities at home can support discourse development.

This sample illustrates how a language sample analysis report example integrates both objective data and interpretive insights to present a clear picture of language abilities.

Tips for Writing an Effective Language Sample Analysis Report

Crafting a report that resonates with readers requires attention to both content and style. Here are some practical tips:

Use Clear, Accessible Language

Avoid jargon or overly technical terms without explanation. The report should be understandable not only to professionals but also to parents and educators who may not have specialized training.

Balance Detail with Brevity

Include enough information to support your conclusions but avoid overwhelming the reader with excessive data. Focus on the most relevant findings that relate to the referral concerns.

Be Objective and Supportive

Present findings factually and avoid subjective judgments. When discussing challenges, frame them constructively and emphasize potential for growth.

Incorporate Visual Aids When Useful

Tables or charts summarizing quantitative data can make complex information more digestible. For example, a graph showing MLU compared to age norms can be very illustrative.

Tailor Recommendations to the Individual

Generic suggestions are less helpful than personalized goals and strategies that reflect the individual's unique profile and environment.

Why Language Sample Analysis Matters

In the landscape of language assessment, language sample analysis stands out for its ecological validity—that is, its ability to capture language as it naturally occurs. This approach is invaluable for identifying subtle language disorders, monitoring progress over time, and informing personalized interventions.

Moreover, a well-written language sample analysis report example can bridge communication between different professionals involved in a child's care, such as speech therapists, teachers, and psychologists. It provides a shared understanding that supports coordinated, effective support.

Whether you're a seasoned clinician or a student learning the ropes, mastering the art of language sample analysis and report writing enhances your ability to make a real difference in someone's communicative life.

Exploring the nuances of language through sample analysis opens a window into cognitive, social, and linguistic development. Each report tells a story—one that, when carefully crafted, guides us toward better support, understanding, and empowerment for those navigating language challenges.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is a language sample analysis report example?

A language sample analysis report example is a document demonstrating how to collect, transcribe, and analyze a child's spoken language to assess their communication skills, often used by speech-language pathologists.

Why is a language sample analysis report important?

It provides detailed insight into an individual's language abilities, helping clinicians identify strengths and weaknesses in areas like syntax, semantics, morphology, and pragmatics for accurate diagnosis and intervention planning.

What components are typically included in a language sample analysis report example?

Common components include the context of the sample, transcription of the language sample, measures of language complexity (e.g., MLU), error analysis, pragmatic skills observations, and recommendations.

How do you collect data for a language sample analysis report?

Data is collected by recording naturalistic conversations or structured tasks with the individual, ensuring spontaneous language use, which is then transcribed and analyzed for linguistic features.

Can you provide an example of a metric used in a language sample analysis report?

Mean Length of Utterance (MLU) is a common metric representing the average number of morphemes per utterance, used to gauge syntactic development in children.

How does a language sample analysis report example help in speech therapy?

It identifies specific linguistic deficits, allowing therapists to tailor interventions to target areas like vocabulary development, sentence structure, or social communication skills.

Are there software tools to aid in creating a language sample analysis report?

Yes, tools like SALT (Systematic Analysis of Language Transcripts) and CLAN (Computerized Language Analysis) assist in transcribing and analyzing language samples efficiently.

Where can I find a reliable language sample analysis report example for reference?

Professional speech-language pathology textbooks, academic journals, and websites of organizations like ASHA (American Speech-Language-Hearing Association) often provide sample reports and templates.

Additional Resources

Language Sample Analysis Report Example: A Professional Overview

language sample analysis report example serves as an essential tool in the fields of speech-language pathology, linguistics, and education. Such reports provide detailed insights into an individual's communicative abilities by analyzing spontaneous language samples. This article delves into the structure, purpose, and components of a language sample analysis report example, highlighting its significance in clinical and educational settings. By examining key features and offering an analytical perspective, readers will gain a comprehensive understanding of how these reports are crafted and utilized.

What Is a Language Sample Analysis Report?

A language sample analysis report is a professional document that encapsulates the findings derived from collecting and analyzing a person's spoken or written language in a natural context. Unlike standardized testing, which often relies on structured tasks, language samples capture authentic communication, providing a richer, more nuanced picture of linguistic skills.

Typically used by speech-language pathologists (SLPs), educators, and researchers, these reports help identify language impairments, developmental delays, or progress in language acquisition. They also support intervention planning by pinpointing specific areas of strength and weakness.

Purpose and Importance

The core purpose of a language sample analysis report example lies in its ability to:

- Offer qualitative and quantitative data on language use.
- Present a detailed profile of syntax, morphology, semantics, and pragmatics.
- Inform diagnostic decisions and tailor individualized treatment plans.
- Track language development over time.

Given these aims, a well-crafted report ensures that professionals base their conclusions on real-world communication rather than isolated test scores, which may not fully capture an individual's functional language abilities.

Key Components of a Language Sample Analysis Report Example

A comprehensive language sample analysis report encompasses several critical sections. Understanding these components clarifies how the report conveys complex linguistic data in an accessible and professional manner.

1. Background Information

This introductory section outlines the client's demographic details, relevant medical or educational history, and the context in which the language sample was collected. It sets the stage for interpreting the data by providing necessary contextual information.

2. Methodology

Transparency about how the sample was obtained is vital. This section describes:

- Type of language sample (spontaneous conversation, narrative, play-based interaction).
- Duration and setting of the sample collection.
- Transcription procedures and tools used (e.g., SALT software, CHAT transcription format).

Providing this information enhances the report's credibility and reproducibility.

3. Quantitative Analysis

A hallmark of language sample analysis is its quantitative dimension. Common metrics include:

- **Mean Length of Utterance (MLU):** Average length of spoken utterances, often measured in morphemes.
- **Type-Token Ratio (TTR):** A measure of lexical diversity by comparing the number of unique words (types) to total words (tokens).
- **Number of Different Words (NDW):** Indicates vocabulary breadth.
- **Frequency Counts:** Tallies of particular grammatical structures or error types.

These statistics provide objective evidence of language proficiency and complexity.

4. Qualitative Analysis

Beyond numbers, linguistic quality and functionality receive detailed attention. Analysts examine:

- Syntax and grammatical accuracy.
- Semantic appropriateness and coherence.
- Pragmatic skills such as turn-taking, topic maintenance, and use of language for various communicative purposes.
- Disfluencies or speech sound errors.

This section often includes illustrative examples from the transcript, enhancing the reader's understanding of the reported findings.

5. Interpretation and Recommendations

Based on the quantitative and qualitative results, the report synthesizes the data into a comprehensive interpretation. Recommendations may address:

- Specific language goals for intervention.
- Strategies for educational support.
- Further assessments or referrals if necessary.
- Monitoring plans for ongoing language development.

This actionable guidance is crucial for guiding future steps.

Examining a Language Sample Analysis Report Example: Practical Insights

To appreciate the practical application of such reports, consider a hypothetical language sample analysis report example for a 6-year-old child suspected of expressive language delay.

The report might begin by stating that a 20-minute play-based conversation was recorded and transcribed. Quantitative analysis could reveal an MLU of 3.8 morphemes, which is below the expected range for the child's age group (typically 5.0–5.5). The TTR might be 0.45, indicating limited lexical diversity. Qualitative observations could note frequent omissions of verb tense markers and difficulties with pronoun usage.

In interpreting these results, the report would emphasize the child's challenges in morphosyntax and vocabulary development. Recommendations might include targeted speech therapy focusing on verb morphology and expanding expressive vocabulary through interactive activities.

This example underscores how language sample analysis reports provide a multi-dimensional view of language abilities, blending data-driven insights with professional judgment.

Comparing Language Sample Analysis to Standardized Testing

While standardized tests offer normative data and ease of administration, they often lack the ecological validity that language samples provide. Language sample analysis captures spontaneous language, reflecting real communicative contexts. This allows for the identification of subtle language deficits that might be missed in structured testing environments.

However, language sample analysis requires more time and expertise to collect, transcribe, and interpret. Additionally, variability in sample length and context can influence the reliability of certain measures. Therefore, many clinicians use both methods complementarily.

Best Practices for Creating Effective Language Sample Analysis Reports

Producing a high-quality language sample analysis report example demands adherence to several professional standards:

- **Ensure Representative Sampling:** Collect samples that reflect the individual's typical language use.
- **Maintain Accurate Transcription:** Use standardized transcription conventions to facilitate detailed analysis.
- **Use Multiple Measures:** Combine quantitative metrics with qualitative observations for a holistic view.
- **Contextualize Findings:** Interpret data within the individual's developmental, cultural, and environmental background.
- **Provide Clear, Actionable Recommendations:** Tailor suggestions to client needs and realistic goals.

These guidelines enhance the report's utility and professional integrity.

The Role of Technology in Language Sample Analysis

Advancements in technology have transformed how language samples are analyzed. Software such as Systematic Analysis of Language Transcripts (SALT) and the Child Language Data Exchange System

(CHILDES) facilitate accurate transcription, coding, and statistical analysis, saving time and reducing human error.

Moreover, digital recording devices and speech recognition tools improve sample collection quality. These technologies enable clinicians and researchers to focus more on interpretation and intervention rather than manual data processing.

Implications for Clinical and Educational Settings

Language sample analysis reports are invaluable in diverse contexts. In clinical settings, they support the diagnosis of speech-language disorders, allowing for tailored therapy. Educators utilize these reports to better understand students' language challenges, adapting instruction accordingly.

Furthermore, language sample analysis is instrumental in bilingual and multicultural assessments, where standardized tests may not be valid or available. By analyzing natural language use, professionals can distinguish between language difference and disorder.

In sum, a language sample analysis report example is more than a mere formality; it is a dynamic document that bridges data and practice, informing decisions that impact communication and learning outcomes. As the field evolves, integrating rigorous analysis with technological tools and culturally responsive approaches will continue to enhance the efficacy of these reports.

Language Sample Analysis Report Example

language sample analysis report example: A Guide to Global Language Assessment

Mellissa Bortz, 2024-05-30 For decades, the speech-language therapy profession has expressed the need for the development of language assessment materials in languages other than English for children and adults. A Guide to Global Language Assessment: A Lifespan Approach aims to meet this need by providing comprehensive information about how to assess the language of bi- and multilingual and culturally diverse clients across the world. Featuring the viewpoints of contributors from around the world, A Guide to Global Language Assessment also boasts a complete database of available global language assessments. What's included in A Guide to Global Language Assessment: Case studies, assessment frameworks, and resources for conducting global language assessments for culturally and linguistically diverse populations An array of language assessment methods across a continuum such as ethnographic and dynamic assessments, narratives, and standardized language assessment Methods for developing local norms A Guide to Global Language Assessment: A Lifespan Approach is an essential tool for empowering current and future speech-language therapists, professors, and researchers to address global language assessment across the lifespan.

language sample analysis report example: Handbook of Pragmatic Language Disorders

Louise Cummings, 2021-09-22 This reference work is the first to examine pragmatic language disorders of clients in complex and underserved populations. In chapters written by a range of experts, the unique pragmatic language skills of clients are examined, allowing for a broad overview.

The text gives focus to client groups with complex cognitive and psychiatric problems and children and adults that have been underserved by clinical language services because of maltreatment and social exclusion. Pragmatic disorders are examined in children with sensory loss, children who have been exposed to HIV and substance abuse, and adults with Huntington's disease and other complex neurodegenerative pathologies. This Handbook is an essential reference for researchers and clinicians in speech-language pathology, linguistics, psychology, and education.

language sample analysis report example: Research Methods in Psycholinguistics and the Neurobiology of Language Annette M. B. de Groot, Peter Hagoort, 2017-08-30 The first comprehensive guide to research methods and technologies in psycholinguistics and the neurobiology of language Bringing together contributions from a distinguished group of researchers and practitioners, editors Annette M. B. de Groot and Peter Hagoort explore the methods and technologies used by researchers of language acquisition, language processing, and communication, including: traditional observational and behavioral methods; computational modelling; corpus linguistics; and virtual reality. The book also examines neurobiological methods, including functional and structural neuroimaging and molecular genetics. Ideal for students engaged in the field, Research Methods in Psycholinguistics and the Neurobiology of Language examines the relative strengths and weaknesses of various methods in relation to competing approaches. It describes the apparatus involved, the nature of the stimuli and data used, and the data collection and analysis techniques for each method. Featuring numerous example studies, along with many full-color illustrations, this indispensable text will help readers gain a clear picture of the practices and tools described. Brings together contributions from distinguished researchers across an array of related disciplines who explain the underlying assumptions and rationales of their research methods Describes the apparatus involved, the nature of the stimuli and data used, and the data collection and analysis techniques for each method Explores the relative strengths and weaknesses of various methods in relation to competing approaches Features numerous real-world examples, along with many full-color illustrations, to help readers gain a clear picture of the practices and tools described

language sample analysis report example: The Communication Disorders Casebook Shelly S. Chabon, Ellen R. Cohn, Dorian Lee-Wilkerson, 2023-06-06 NOW PUBLISHED BY PLURAL! The Communication Disorders Casebook: Learning by Example, Second Edition focuses on current issues and trends in speech-language pathology (SLP) clinical practice. New and advanced students as well as practitioners will benefit from this comprehensive collection of real-world examples provided by experienced clinicians and scholars. The cases follow an easy-to-understand structure that allows readers to accompany an SLP through the steps of evaluation, diagnosis, treatment, and follow-up of individuals with speech, language, swallowing, and hearing challenges and their families. The clinical studies employ a holistic, person-first approach that considers the beliefs, values, lived experiences, and social contexts of patients throughout the lifespan. With a deep commitment to case-based learning, Shelly S. Chabon, Ellen R. Cohn, and Dorian Lee-Wilkerson have curated a valuable compendium of thought-provoking studies that encourage readers to think like clinicians, with empathy, understanding, and knowledge. New to the Second Edition * New and updated cases to reflect current research and clinical practice * Many new references in both the cases and online Instructor's Manual Key Features * A focus on conceptual knowledge areas * Comprehensive case histories from leading experts * Step-by-step explanations of diagnoses, treatment options, and outcomes * Basic and advanced learning objectives * Comprehension and analysis questions to evaluate understanding of case studies * Suggested activities and readings

language sample analysis report example: A Guide to Clinical Assessment and Professional Report Writing in Speech-Language Pathology Renee Fabus, 2024-06-01 Learning to assess speech and language disorders and write diagnostic reports may be an overwhelming experience, especially when most texts don't cover both topics at once. With that in mind, A Guide to Clinical Assessment and Professional Report Writing in Speech-Language Pathology, Second Edition combines the latest assessment protocols and diagnostic techniques with vital diagnostic report writing tools into a single definitive guide. Cyndi Stein-Rubin, Renee Fabus,

and their contributors recognize that clinical assessment is inextricably linked to report writing and have updated this Second Edition to synthesize the two. Following the introductory chapters, which discuss the basics of assessment and report writing, each subsequent chapter focuses on a particular disorder, provides in-depth assessment tools, and presents a corresponding sample report. Key Features: An inventory and explanation of formal and informal assessment measures A glossary of key vocabulary Sample case histories with assessment tools Relevant and useful interview questions Each disorder's background and characteristics Assessment parameters A differential diagnosis section A model report The accessible format of A Guide to Clinical Assessment and Professional Report Writing in Speech-Language Pathology, Second Edition will help students learn how to assess and document speech and language disorders and will also make for a perfect reference for them as clinicians for years to come.

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Patricia J. Brooks, Vera Kempe, 2014-03-28 The progression from newborn to sophisticated language user in just a few short years is often described as wonderful and miraculous. What are the biological, cognitive, and social underpinnings of this miracle? What major language development milestones occur in infancy? What methodologies do researchers employ in studying this progression? Why do some become adept at multiple languages while others face a lifelong struggle with just one? What accounts for declines in language proficiency, and how might such declines be moderated? Despite an abundance of textbooks, specialized monographs, and a couple of academic handbooks, there has been no encyclopedic reference work in this area--until now. The Encyclopedia of Language Development covers the breadth of theory and research on language development from birth through adulthood, as well as their practical application. Features: This affordable A-to-Z reference includes 200 articles that address such topic areas as theories and research tradition; biological perspectives; cognitive perspectives; family, peer, and social influences; bilingualism; special populations and disorders; and more. All articles (signed and authored by key figures in the field) conclude with cross reference links and suggestions for further reading. Appendices include a Resource Guide with annotated lists of classic books and articles, journals, associations, and web sites; a Glossary of specialized terms; and a Chronology offering an overview and history of the field. A thematic Reader's Guide groups related articles by broad topic areas as one handy search feature on the e-Reference platform, which includes a comprehensive index of search terms. Available in both print and electronic formats, Encyclopedia of Language Development is a must-have reference for researchers and is ideal for library reference or circulating collections. Key Themes: Categories Effects of language on cognitive development Fundamentals, theories and models of language development Impairments of language development Language development in special populations Literacy and language development Mechanisms of language development Methods in language development research Prelinguistic communicative development Social effects in language acquisition Specific aspects of language development

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Kaderavek, Victoria S. Henbest, 2024-11-26 This modernized third edition of Language Disorders in Children: Fundamental Concepts of Assessment and Intervention offers a comprehensive overview of language disorders in children for speech-language pathology students. The expert authors bring together decades of clinical experience and pedagogical expertise to create a comprehensive resource with instructional strategies and clinical applications, enhanced with numerous activities, discussions, and case studies that promote critical thinking. This edition introduces a groundbreaking model that utilizes a story-based approach to explain the dimensions of choosing and developing interventions. This method engages students in a thought experiment that illuminates the nuances of clinical decision-making, particularly for children with developmental language disorder, autism, and other developmental disabilities. The book revisits and expands upon the well-regarded five communication subdomains framework, providing a clear and structured approach to understanding language development from early pragmatic skills to advanced discourse. New to the Third Edition: * New coauthor, Victoria S. Henbest, PhD, CCC-SLP * A color

layout with refreshed illustrations to enhance visual comprehension * Increased emphasis on multicultural considerations in assessment and treatment of child language disorders * Added content on the use of technology in clinical practice * Additional class activities and discussions to facilitate clinical thinking skills Key Features: * A two-step approach to language sample analysis is presented with clarifying case studies, figures, and directions for completing a language sample * Chapter overview questions at the beginning of chapters serve as a road map for students * QR codes direct readers to helpful video clips and web resources * Boxed focus points effectively communicate the most crucial aspects of the text * Bolded key terms and a comprehensive glossary help improve retention of the material * Case studies and discussion and in-class activities encourage students to delve deeper into the material * Concise chapter summaries end each chapter to reinforce key takeaways * Appendices containing valuable supplementary materials such as worksheets, case studies, language analyses guides, standard score interpretation tutorial, and assessment reports Please note: ancillary content such as student quizzes are not included as with the print version of this book.

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and 157 * Includes a detailed case study that tests the impairment of goodwill and long-lived assets and measures the financial impact of such impairment under SFAS Nos. 142 and 144 *

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Clinical Methods and Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology remains a vital resource for students in speech-language pathology who are about to begin their clinical practicum. The book is divided into two major sections: clinical practicum and clinical methods in speech language pathology. These sections provide coverage of the structural and functional aspects of clinical practicum in a variety of settings. The book emphasizes clinical practicum is an exciting learning experience. The students will understand what is expected of them in each setting and what they can expect from their clinical supervisors. The book also gives an overview of treatment methods that apply across disorders. With this book, students will be better prepared to meet the exciting and yet often challenging task of providing ethical and effective services to children and adults with communication disorders. Clinical supervisors may find the book helpful in understanding their own roles and responsibilities better so that they can create a productive and exciting clinical practicum experience for their student clinicians. Clinical Methods and Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology offers a single and comprehensive source of information that will help establish clear expectations for both student clinicians and the clinical supervisors. New to the Sixth Edition New coauthor, Katrina Kuyumjian A new chapter with an overview of treatment procedures that apply across disorders of communication Revised section on clinical methods to include updated information on the current ASHA guidelines on clinical practicum; current legal and professional requirements regarding clinical practicum in educational settings; new and expanded information on assessment, target behaviors, and treatment strategies for all disorders of communication Updated and expanded references throughout Key Features: * Chapter Outlines open each chapter and provide a summary of the key topics * An end-of-book glossary allows readers to easily find and define important terms or concepts * Bulleted and boxed information for easy access Disclaimer: Please note that ancillary content (such as documents, audio, and video, etc.) may not be included as published in the original print version of this book.

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