**Rhetorical Devices & Vocabulary Review**

**(Learning-plan)**

**Activity 1: Appreciation: What do the sentences have in common in each group?**

**Group A:**

1. She has a pair of **b**ig **b**right eyes, **b**linking as if they can speak.
2. A **br**eeze **br**ought him the smell of clover—the **s**weet-**s**melling world beyond his fence.
3. It was a pleasant and memorable trip, full of grins and giggles along the way because of my forgetful

mom.

1. Finding his friends safe and sound, Mac finally breathed a sigh of relief.
2. As Elli and I cooked dinner, a young male polar bear who was playing in a nearby lake sniffed and

smelled our garlic bread.

1. When the first gosling poked its grey green head through the goose’s feathers and looked around,

Charlotte made the announcement.

**Group B:**

1. Things went as planned and as usual, cheerful**ly** but not surprising**ly**.
2. Once the helicopter landed, we got onto it in no time, excit**ed** and reliev**ed**.
3. Tom hugged Jane tightly and kissed her lovingly, apologizing for his huge mistake.

4. So I approached our uninvited guest slowly and cautiously, through the fence, sprayed him in the face.

5. This was almost more than Wilbur could stand: on this dreary, rainy day to see his breakfast being eaten by somebody else.

6. The spider, however, stayed wide awake, gazing affectionately and mildly at Wilbur and making plans

for his future.

**Group C:**

1. The first wealth is health.

2. No pains, no gains.

3. As you sow you shall mow.

4. All roads lead to Rome.

5. The little dog held his head out of the box to take a fresh breath.

6. Spending the night in the farm house listening to the frogs and water rolling down the river nearby is quite different from the hustle and bustle of city life.

**Group D:**

1. It was a pleasant and memorable trip, full of **giggles** along the way because of my forgetful mom.
2. With an angry **roar**, the bear ran to the lake to wash his eyes.
3. Charlotte laughed a tinkling little laugh.
4. She again looked directly into my eyes, then let out a squeaking call and was gone.
5. She could hear water trickling somewhere at a distance. Quickly she followed the sound to a stream.

6. The car abruptly stopped in front of him. Mac crashed into the car with a loud bang.

**Group E:**

1. Poppy and the puppy sniffed each other like old friends. The cute small creature touched Poppy’s paw

and his soul.

1. Unprepared and startled as he was, Poppy finally picked up his ears and his courage, and inched towards

the box, tail wagging.

1. Mother took a bite of the French toast and had some hot chicken porridge, which warmed her stomach

and her day.

1. With all the popcorn sold out, Bernard went home happily, earning a bag of coins and changes, and

confidence as well.

**Activity 2: Practice: Describe the pictures by using Onomatopoeia (拟声), Alliteration (头韵), Consonance (尾韵), Assonance (元韵), or Zeugma (轭式) .**

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**Activity 3: Consolidation: Polish para2, making good use of those rhetorical devices. *(2023.1. The hummingbird)***

I was invited to a cookout on an old friend's farm in western Washington. I parked my car outside the farm and walked past a milking house which had apparently not been used in many years. A noise at a window caught my attention, so I entered it. It was a hummingbird, desperately trying to escape. She was covered in spider-webs (蛛网) and was barely able to move her wings. She ceased her struggle the instant I picked her up.

With the bird in my cupped hand, I looked around to see how she had gotten in. The broken window glass was the likely answer. I stuffed a piece of cloth into the hole and took her outside, closing the door securely behind me.

When I opened my hand, the bird did not fly away; she sat looking at me with her bright eyes. I removed the sticky spider-webs that covered her head and wings. Still, she made no attempt to fly. Perhaps she had been struggling against the window too long and was too tired? Or too thirsty?

As I carried her up the blackberry-lined path toward my car where I kept a water bottle, she began to move. I stopped, and she soon took wing but did not immediately fly away.

Hovering (悬停), she approached within six inches of my face. For a very long moment, this tiny creature looked into my eyes, turning her head from side to side. Then she flew quickly out of sight.

During the cookout, I told my hosts about the hummingbird incident. They promised to fix the window. As I was departing, my friends walked me to my car. I was standing by the car when a hummingbird flew to the center of our group and began hovering. She turned from person to person until she came to me. She again looked directly into my eyes, then let out a **squeaking** call and was gone. For a moment, all were speechless. Then someone said, “She must have come to say good- bye.”

**Para2: I was just about to leave when the hummingbird appeared. Letting out a cry, she flied towards me and then hovered before my face, looking at me with her bright eyes. Then she stopped on my left shoulder. I patted her on the back which was covered by colorful feathers. Joyfully, she turned her head from side to side as if expressing her gratitude for saving her life to me again. At that moment, happiness and touch mixed, welling up into my heart.**

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