

APPENDIXES

1. Synonymy

The sentences as the examples of synonyms are as follows:

1. a. She is *happy*, cause he good to her now (page 2)
b. She is *glad* to go (page 18)
2. a. Whoever *listen* to anything Addie Beasley (page 11)
b. He don't want to *hear* nothing about no new one (page 13)
3. a. I see 'em coming way off up the *road* (page 32)
b. I am not living in the *street*. (page 33)
4. a. *God* know what I mean (page 227)
b. Oh, *Lord*, I say. (page 66)
5. a. How we came to America in *ships* (page 138)
b. These *boats* are really dugout canoes (page 155)
6. a. Tashi is very *intelligent* (page 167)
b. But they are *clever* people about most thing (page 170)
7. a. She with a big *tall* hefty man look like a prize fighter (page 84)
b. It little, it *high*, it sort of meowing (page 103)
8. a. Feeling just *carried* them away (page 80)
b. I *brought* you here to love you and help you (page 218)
9. a. They make a *fine* couple (page 294)
b. Say they never suspect African ladies could look so *good* (page 294)
10. a. He say, *real* slow (page 8)
b. I knew this for a *fact* (page 255)

11. a. Then when I got *home* (page 38)
b. It come from inside the *house* (page 39)
12. a. I *trust* God they will (page 177)
b. She will *believe* Olivia (if not Adam) is your child (page 192)
13. a. I spend my wedding day running from the oldest *boy* (page 13)
b. Like a *son*, maybe a grandson (page 291)
14. a. I feel *bad* sometimes (page 11)
b. You sure is *ugly*, she say, like she ain't believed (page 48)
15. a. They all big *strong* (page 91)
b. ... and the land was *forced* to lie flat, he said (page 176)
16. a. If we had *passed* our hats alone (page 142)
b. Well, I say, us lived *through* it (page 260)
17. a. Putting on his *clothes* (page 76)
b. ... Squeak come home with a limp, her *dress* rip (page 100)
18. a. They never *talk* (page 34)
b. *Speak* a little funny, but us gitting use to it (page 294)
19. a. She *begin* to sing (page 103)
b. I *start* to cry too (page 117)
20. a. They live in a nice house next to church (page 133)
b. She stay with me all night long (page 125)

2. Antonymy

The words above can be found in the sentences as the examples of **complementary pairs**, as follows:

1. a. I don't need no *weak* little boy (page 49)
b. He *strong* in body but weak in will (page 29)
2. a. Then say, real *sad*, you ain't got it (page 27)
b. Make sure you git in the part being bout *happy* (page 99)
3. a. But she *lough* (page 33)
b. They *cry* like thy mamma just die (page 31)
4. a. A *good* man is hard to find (page 77)
b. I feel *bad* sometimes (page 11)
5. a. Say Harpo, nailing *together* planks for a counter (page 74)
b. she never going to be no white woman's nothing, let *alone* maid (page 101)
6. a. They *sleep* together at night (page 80)
b. She *get up* early in the morning and go to market (page 216)
7. a. ... in this *town* want to take the Queen Honeybee (page 45)
b. ... a white woman missionary not far from our *village* (page 142)
8. a. ..., but Adam passes *quickly* (page 170)
b. Times moves *slowly* (page 170)
9. a. Have you *ever* seen a white person (page 109)
b. I ain't *never* heard of, and money (page 114)
10. a. Where we all sat down on the ground, men *in front* (page 158)
b. Women and children *behind* (page 158)
11. a. You *satisfied* that what you want (page 206)

- b. Still, they look *dissatisfied* (page 148)
12. a.... just put it in his *inside* pocket (page 123)
- b. At night he thought he heard bats *outside* the door (page 231)
13. a. The woman *dead* I can cry (page 225)
- b. She was *born* to great wealth in England (page 235)
14. a. And her mammy take in white people *dirty* clothes (page 57)
- b. She ain't even *clean* (page 57)
15. a. But they are *clever* people about most thing (page 170)
- b. And if they listen they say *stupid* things (page 243)
16. a. I fear for our own health, and *especially* for the children (page 264)
- b. How things doing *generally* (page 292)
17. a. Adam was *always* very good as Hamlet (page 265)
- b. *Sometimes* I think Shug never love me (page 266)
18. a. He is *busy* patterning a shirt for folks to wear (page 290)
- b. I be so *calm* (page 290)
19. a. Saturday morning *early*, us hear the wagon (page 40)
- b. Shug a lot *lately* by telephone (page 287)
20. a. I feel just *right* (page 60)
- b. I feel like us doing something *wrong* (page 82)

The sentences are the examples of **gradable pairs** found in the novel, as follows:

1. a. It has been a *long* time since I had time to write (page 2)
b. ... because in the *short* time we've been together (page 112)
2. a. You are a *big* boy now (page 22)
b. According to Adam, there is '*small*' rift on outside (page 284)
3. a. I think she thought *love* him (page 5)
b. I *hate* the way I'm dress (page 77)
4. a. He sometime walk down, have a *cold* drink (page 75)
b. One night while Shug singing a *hot* one (page 84)
5. a. There aren't even any trees *near* us (page 248)
b. a white woman missionary not *far* from our *village* (page 142)
6. a. It a lot bigger than it was *before* (page 224)
b. Right *after* that he start to improve (page 231)
7. a. He say one *night* in bed (page 31)
b. His mind on Sofia Butler day and *night* (page 174)
8. a. I'm glad you brought it *up* (page 164)
b. But by the time we docked I was so *down* (page 136)
9. a. I'm a run away succes, *rich*, famous (page 236)
b. b.I don't have nothing to offer and I feel *poor* (page 252)
- 10.a.Saying good bye to our church group was *hard* (page 140)
b. Then I feels something real *soft* and wet on my breats (page118)
11. a. *Smart* as a little whip (page 226)
b. She is *smarter* than all of them (page 162)

c. Miss Beasley always said I was the *smartest* child (page 138)

The sentences as the examples of **relational pairs** are as follows:

1. a. I don't know no other *man* or what else to say (page 3)
b. Shug Avery was a *woman* (page 7)
2. a. He is your *husband*, I say (page 69)
b. He got four more by the *wife* he got now (page 43)
3. a. He come home with a *girl* from round Gray (page 5)
b. Two *boys* and two girls (page 13)
4. a. My *poor* little ones sure could use a *mother* (page 8)
b. Bible say, honor *father* and mother no matter what (page 43)
5. a. Got a *brother* name Jimmy? (page 96)
b. Odessa and Sofia other *sisters* always on hand to take up (page 104)
6. a. This *aunt* refused to marry the man chosen for her (page 166)
b. A father and an *uncle* (page 167)
7. a. ... *parents*, sister, brother, in America (page 286)
b. I don't have nothing to offer and I feel *poor* like a *son* (page 291)
8. a. And there are *male* and female warriors (page 284)
b. He'd felt about the *female* initiation ceremony (page 286)
9. a. My little Nettie is got a *boyfriend* (page 5)
b. his little yellowskin *girlfriend* (page 84)
10. a. They *like* her (page 163)
b. *Unlike* our school which square and unlike our church (page 164)
11. a. in her tight red *dress* (page 77)

- b. Look at himself, then *undress* (page 25)
12. a. She *happy*, cause he good to her now (page 2)
- b. They all look so *unhappy* and work so hard (page 163)
13. a. I realize he's been *unusually* glum during tis trip (page 237)
- b. ..., and you the sombody I *usually* tell (page 256)
14. a. The most *beautiful* woman I ever saw (page 7)
- b. He tall and *handsome*, all the time serious (page 108)

3. Polysemy

1. a. I duck my *head* (page 59)
- b. Miss Celie has *a good head* for manage it (page 187)
2. a. Harpo and Squeak act like a old married *couple* (page 206)
- b. I did slap you around *a couple of times* (page 278)
3. a. And a little water *come to* his eyes (page 111)
- b. He refuse to *come to* Africe with her (page 192)
4. a. The blood *run* all down tween my breasts (page 13)
- b. Then she *run*, her hands over her belly (page 33)

4. Homonym

1. a. She do more *then* that (page 7)
- b. I know right *then* the next thing I hear, she be big (page 18)
2. a. He *hear* about Shug Avery (page 7)
- b. She too old to be living *here* at home (page 9)
3. a. Our new mammy she see it *too* (page 8)

- b. I try *to* tell Kate what it mean (page 22)
- 4. a. He say, What you doing that *for* (page 12)
- b. He got *four* more by the wife he got now (page 43)
- 5. a. ... while *our* new mammy sick (page 8)
- b. Us see her twice a month for half a *hour* (page 93)
- 6. a. She run off at the mouth so much no man *would* have her (page11)
- b. I make myself wood (page 23)
- 7. a. *Their* mother is my older sister, Celie (page 191)
- b. Everybody look at her like they surpraise she *there* (page 207)

2. 5. Hyponym

There words above as the examples of hyponyms can be found and analyzed in the sentences in this novel, as follows:

- 1. a. It took him the whole spring, from *March* to *June* (page 10)
- b. Then she say, *December* (page 16)
- c. I think *November* (page 16)
- 2. a. But us look an look and no *purple* (page 22)
- b. He won't want to pay for *red* (page 22)
- c. We got choice of *brown*, *marron* or *navy blue* (page 22)
- d. Look at the *colors* of the cloth (page 59)
- 3. a. Look at a *butterfly* if it light on the rail (page 29)
- b. He don't want a wife, he want a *dog* (page 68)
- c. Many were eaten by *animals* (page 160)
- 4. a. What about orange juice, grapefruit and cream. *Tea.* (page 53)

- b. Just gimmy a cup *coffee* and hand me my cigarrets (page 53)
- c. I say ham, grits, eggs, biscuits, coffee, sweet *milk* (page 53)
- 5. a. ..., plus stamps that got *peanuts, coconuts, rubber* (page 124)
- b. They *plant* cassave fields that yield huge crops (page 158)
- 6. a. There more *lilies, jonquils, roses*, clamming over (page 185)
- b. ... and *daffodils* and all kinds of little early wildfolwers (page 185)
- c. That itself is putting out little yellow *flowers* (page 185)
- 7. a. I put my *arm* around him (page 13)
- b. I twirl the spit round with my *finger* (page 57)
- c. You got to let them know who got the upper *hand* (page 18)
- 8. a. Bub be out all times of *night* drinking (page 31)
- b. Food on his mind *morning*, noon and night (page 64)
- c. I must prepare for the *afternoon* classes (page 146)
- d. With a tarmac road it is only a three *day* journey (page 174)
- 9. a. The way you know who discover *America* (page 10)
- b. ...missionaries to *Africa, India and China* (page 145)
- c. ...which is a *country* full of white people (page 144)

6. Meronym

There words above as the examples of meronym can be found and analyzed in the sentences in this novel, as follows:

- 1. a. I walked smack dab into the crib *door* (page 38)
- b. I shet the *window* down on my hand (page 38)
- c. It come from inside the *house* (page 39)