



APPENDICES

NO	Dialogue	Speaker		Page	Utterance	SPEECH ACTS ACTS	
		Main Character	Audience			TYPES	
1.	<p>The Boy : "What are we going to do now?" I asked her through the tears.</p> <p>Grandma : "You will stay here with me," she said, "and I will look after you."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	3	"What are we going to do now?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					:"You will stay here with me, (Grandma) and I will look after you." (Grandma)	Commissive act	Promising
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2	<p>The Boy : "Aren't I going back to England?"</p> <p>Grandma: "No," she said. "I could never do that. Heaven shall take my soul, but Norway shall keep my bones."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	3	"Aren't I going back to England?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"No" (Grandma)	Commissives act	Refusing
					I could never do that. Heaven shall take my soul, but Norway shall keep my bones." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Clarifying
3	<p>The Boy : "Are you <i>really</i> being truthful, Grandmamma? <i>Really</i> and <i>truly</i> truthful?"</p>	The Boy	Grandma	4	Are you <i>really</i> being truthful, Grandmamma? <i>Really</i> and <i>truly</i> truthful?" (The Boy)	Directivess act	Asking

	Grandma : "My darling," she said, "you won't last long in this world if you don't know how to spot a witch when you see one."				My darling," she said, "you won't last long in this world if you don't know how to spot a witch when you see one." (Grandma)	Assertives Act	Explaining
4	The Boy : "But you told me that witches look like ordinary women, Grandmamma. So how can I spot them?" Grandma : "You must listen to me," my grandmother said. "You must remember everything I tell you. After that, all you can do is cross your heart and pray to heaven and hope for the best."	The Boy	Grandma	4	But you told me that witches look like ordinary women, Grandmamma. So how can I spot them?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					You must listen to me," (Grandma)	Dirrectives act	Advising
					You must remember everything I tell you. After that, all you can do is cross your heart and pray to heaven and hope for the best." (grandma)	Directives act	Advising
5	The Boy : "You swear you aren't pulling my leg?" I kept saying to her. "You swear you aren't just pretending?" Grandma :"Listen," she said, "I have known no less than five children who have simply vanished off the face of this earth, never to be seen again. The witches took them."	The Boy	Grandma	4	"You swear you aren't pulling my leg?" (The boy)	Directives act	Asking
					You swear you aren't just pretending?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Listen," (Grandma)	Directives	Ordering
					"I have known no less than five children who have simply vanished off the face of this earth, never to be seen again. The witches	Assertives	Explaining

					took them." (Grandma)		
6	<p>The Boy : "I still think you're just trying to frighten me," I said.</p> <p>Grandma:"I am trying to make sure you don't go the same way," she said. "I love you and I want you to stay with me."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	4	"I still think you're just trying to frighten me," I said. (The boy)	Assertives act	Stating
					:"I am trying to make sure you don't go the same way," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
					."I love you and I want you to stay with me." (Grandma)	Expressives act	Expressing
7	<p>The Boy : "Tell me about the children who disappeared," I said.</p> <p>Grandma : "The first child I knew who disappeared", she said, "was called Ranghild Hansen.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	4	"Tell me about the children who disappeared," (The Boy)	Directives act	Requesting
					The first child I knew who disappeared", she said, "was called Ranghild Hansen." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
8	<p>The Boy : "What happened to the other four children?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma : "They vanished just as Ranghild did."</p> <p>The boy : "How, Grandamma? How did they vanish?"</p> <p>Grandma: "In every case a strange lady was seen outside the house, just before it happened."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	5	What happened to the other four children?"(The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"They vanished just as Ranghild did." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"How, Grandamma? How did they vanish?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking

					In every case a strange lady was seen outside the house, just before it happened." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
9	The boy : "But how did they vanish?" I asked. Grandma : "The second one was very peculiar," my grandmother said. "There was a family called Christiansen."	The Boy	Grandma	5	But how did they vanish?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					The second one was very peculiar," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"There was a family called Christiansen." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
10	The Boy : "Did <i>you</i> ever see that painting, Grandmamma, with the little girl in it?" Grandma : "Many times," my grandmother said. "And the peculiar thing was that little Solveg kept changing her position in the picture. One day she would actually be inside the farmhouse and you could see her face looking out of the window. Another day she would be far over to the left with a duck in her arms."	The Boy	Grandma	5	Did <i>you</i> ever see that painting, Grandmamma, with the little girl in it?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					: "Many times (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"And the peculiar thing was that little Solveg kept changing her position in the picture. One day she would actually be inside the farmhouse and you could see her face looking out of the window. Another day she would be far over to the left with a duck in her arms." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining

11	<p>The Boy : "Did you see her moving in the picture, Grandmamma?"</p> <p>Grandma : "Nobody did. Wherever she was, whether outside feeding the ducks or inside looking out of the window, she was always motionless, just a figure painted in oils. It was all very odd," my grandmother said.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	5	Did you see her moving in the picture, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"Nobody did. Wherever she was, whether outside feeding the ducks or inside looking out of the window, she was always motionless, just a figure painted in oils. It was all very odd" (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
12	<p>The Boy : "You mean she died?" I said.</p> <p>Grandma: "Who knows?" my grandmother said. "Some very mysterious things go on in the world of witches."</p> <p>The Boy : "That's two you've told me about," I said.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	6	You mean she died?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Who knows?" (Grandma)	Assertives act	Clarifying
					"Some very mysterious things go on in the world of witches." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Asserting
					"That's two you've told me about," (The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating
13	<p>The boy : "What happened to the third one?"</p> <p>Grandma: "The third one was little Birgit Svenson," my grandmother said. "She lived just across the road from us. One day she started growing feathers all</p>	The Boy	Grandma	6	"What happened to the third one?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"The third one was little Birgit Svenson," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating

	over her body. Within a month, she had turned into a large white chicken. Her parents kept her for years in a pen in the garden. She even laid eggs."				"She lived just across the road from us. One day she started growing feathers all over her body. Within a month, she had turned into a large white chicken. Her parents kept her for years in a pen in the garden. She even laid eggs." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
14	The boy : "What colour eggs?" I said. Grandma : "Brown ones," my grandmother said. "Biggest eggs I've ever seen in my life. Her mother made omelettes out of them. Delicious they were."	The Boy	Grandma	6	What colour eggs? (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"Brown ones" (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"Biggest eggs I've ever seen in my life. Her mother made omelettes out of them. Delicious they were." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
15	The Boy : "But the little girl who became a chicken didn't disappear?" I said. Grandma : "No, not Birgit. She lived on for many years laying her brown eggs."	The Boy	Grandma	6	But the little girl who became a chicken didn't disappear?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					No, not Birgit. She lived on for many years laying her brown eggs." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Clarifying
16	The Boy : "You said all of them disappeared." Grandma : "I made a mistake," my grandmother said. "I am getting old. I can't remember everything."	The Boy	Grandma	6	"You said all of them disappeared." (The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating
					I made a mistake," (Grandma)	Commissives act	Refusing
					I am getting old. I can't remember	Assertives act	Stating

					everything." (Grandma)		
17	The Boy :What happened to the fourth child?" I asked. Grandma : "The fourth was a boy called Harald, " my grandmother said. "One morning his skin went all greyish-yellow. Then it became hard and crackly, like the shell of a nut. By evening, the boy had turned to stone."	The Boy	Grandma	6	What happened to the fourth child?" (The Boy)	Directives act	asking
					The fourth was a boy called Harald, (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					. "One morning his skin went all greyish-yellow. Then it became hard and crackly, like the shell of a nut. By evening, the boy had turned to stone." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
18	The Boy : "Stone?" I said. "You mean real stone?" Grandma :"Granite," she said. "I'll take you to see him if you like. They still keep him in the house. He stands in the hall, a little stone statue. Visitors lean their umbrellas up against him."	The Boy	Grandma	6	Stone? (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"You mean real stone?" (the Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Granite," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"I'll take you to see him if you like. They still keep him in the house. He stands in the hall, a little stone statue. Visitors lean their umbrellas up against him." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
19	The Boy : "Go on, Grandmamma," I said. You "told me there were five altogether. What happened to the last"	The Boy	Grandma	6	Go on, Grandmamma," (The Boy)	Directives act	Requesting
					You "told me there were five altogether.	Directives act	Asking

	Grandma : "Would you like a puff of my cigar?" she said.				What happened to the last" (The Boy)		
					Would you like a puff of my cigar?" (Grandma)	directives act	Requesting
20	The Boy : "I'm only seven, Grandmamma." Grandma : "I don't care what age you are,"	The Boy	Grandma	6	I'm only seven, (The Boy)	Expressive act	Dissagreeing
					"I don't care what age you are," (Grandma)	Commissives act	Refusing
21	The Boy : "What about number five, Grandmamma?" Grandma : "Number five", chewing the end of her cigar as though it were a delicious asparagus, "was rather an interesting case. A nine-year-old boy called Leif was summer-holidaying with his family on the fjord, and the whole family was picnicking and swimming off some rocks on one of those little islands. Young Leif dived into the water and his father, who was watching him, noticed that he stayed under for an unusually long time. When he came to the surface at last, he wasn't Leif any more."	The Boy	Grandma	7	:"What about number five, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"Number five", (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
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22	The Boy : "What was he, Grandmamma?" Grandma : "He was a porpoise."	The Boy	Grandma	7	: "What was he, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					He was a porpoise." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
23	The Boy : "He wasn't! He couldn't have been!" Grandma : "He was a lovely young porpoise," she said. "And as friendly as could be."			7	: "He wasn't! He couldn't have been!" (The Boy)	Commissive act	Refusing
					"He was a lovely young porpoise," (grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"And as friendly as could be." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
24	The Boy : "Grandmamma," I said. Grandma : "Yes, my darling?"	The Boy	Grandma	7	Grandmamma," (The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating
					Yes, my darling?" (Grandma)	Directives act	Asking
25	The Boy : Did he really and truly turn into a porpoise?" Grandma : "Absolutely," she said "I knew his mother well. She told me all about it. She told me how Leif the Porpoise stayed with them all that afternoon giving his brothers and sisters rides on his back. They had a wonderful time. Then he waved a flipper at them and swam away, never to be seen again."	The Boy	Grandma	7	: Did he really and truly turn into a porpoise?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Absolutely (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"I knew his mother well. She told me all about it. She told me how Leif the Porpoise stayed with them all that afternoon giving his brothers and sisters rides on his back. They had a wonderful time. Then he waved a flipper at them and swam away, never to be	Assertives act	explaining

					seen again." (Grandma)		
26	<p>The Boy : "But Grandmamma," I said, "how did they know that the porpoise was actually Leif?"</p> <p>Grandma: "He talked to them," my grandmother said. "He laughed and joked with them all the time he was giving them rides."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	7	But Grandmamma," I said, "how did they know that the porpoise was actually Leif?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					He talked to them," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"He laughed and joked with them all the time he was giving them rides." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
27	<p>The Boy : "But wasn't there a most tremendous fuss when this happened?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma: "Not much," my grandmother said. "You must remember that here in Norway we are used to that sort of thing. There are witches everywhere. There's probably one living in our street this very moment. It's time you went to bed."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	7	But wasn't there a most tremendous fuss when this happened?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Not much," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"You must remember that here in Norway we are used to that sort of thing. There are witches everywhere. There's probably one living in our street this very moment. It's time you went to bed." (Grandma)	Directives	Advising

28	<p>The Boy : "A witch wouldn't come in through my window in the night, would she?" I asked, quaking a little.</p> <p>Grandma: "No," my grandmother said. "A witch will never do silly things like climbing up drainpipes or breaking into people's houses. You'll be quite safe in your bed. Come along. I'll tuck you in."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	7	A witch wouldn't come in through my window in the night, would she?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"No " (Granmda)	Commissives act	Refusing
					"A witch will never do silly things like climbing up drainpipes or breaking into people's houses. You'll be quite safe in your bed. Come along. I'll tuck you in." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Clarifying
29	<p>Grandma: "Tonight," the old woman said, "I am going to tell you how to recognise a witch when you see one."</p> <p>The boy : "Can you always be sure?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma: "No," she said, "you can't. And that's the trouble. But you can make a pretty good guess."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	Tonight "I am going to tell you how to recognise a witch when you see one." (Grandma)	Expressive act	Offering
					Can you always be sure?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					"No" (Grandma)	Expressives act	Disagreeing
					"you can't. And that's the trouble. But you can make a pretty good guess." (Grandma)	Directives	Advising
30	<p>Grandma: "In the first place," she said, "a REAL WITCH is certain always to be wearing gloves when you meet her."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	:"In the first place," she said, "a REAL WITCH is certain always to be wearing gloves when you meet her." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining

	The Boy: "Surely not always," I said. "What about in the summer when it's hot?"				Surely not always," (The Boy)	Expressives act	Disagreeing
					"What about in the summer when it's hot?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
31	Grandma: "Even in the summer," my grandmother said. "She has to. Do you want to know why?" The Boy: "Why?" I said. Grandma: "Because she doesn't have finger-nails. Instead of fingernails, she has thin curvy claws, like a cat, and she wears the gloves to hide them. Mind you, lots of very respectable women wear gloves, especially in winter, so this doesn't help you very much."	The Boy	Grandma	8	:"Even in the summer," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					"She has to. Do you want to know why?" (Grandma)	Expressives act	Offering
					"Why?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
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32	The Boy: "Mamma used to wear gloves," I said. Grandma: "Not in the house," my grandmother said. "Witches wear gloves even in the house. They only take them off when they go to bed."	The Boy	Grandma	8	Mamma used to wear gloves," (The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating
					Not in the house," (Grandma)	Commissives act	Refusing
					"Witches wear gloves even in the house. They only take them off when they go to bed." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining

33	<p>The Boy :How do you know all this, Grandmamma?"</p> <p>Grandma:"Don't interrupt," she said. "Just take it all in. The second thing to remember is that a REAL WITCH is always bald."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	How do you know all this, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directives act	asking
					Don't Interrupt (Grandma)	Directives act	Ordering
					"Just take it all in. The second thing to remember is that a REAL WITCH is always bald." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Asserting
34	<p>The Boy :"<i>Bald?</i>" I said.</p> <p>Grandma:"Bald as a boiled egg," my grandmother said.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	"Bald?"(The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					:"Bald as a boiled egg (Grandma)	Assertives act	Asserting
35	<p>The Boy :"<i>Why are they bald, Grandmamma?</i>"</p> <p>Grandma:"Don't ask me why," she snapped. "But you can take it from me that not a single hair grows on a witch's head."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	Why are they bald, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Don't ask me why (Grandma)	Commissive act	Refusing
					But you can take it from me that not a single hair grows on a witch's head." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
36	<p>The Boy : "How horrid!"</p> <p>Grandma:"Disgusting," my grandmother said.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	How Horrid! (The Boy)	Expressive act	Expressing
					Disgusting(Grandma)	Expressive act	Expressing
37	<p>The Boy :"<i>If she's bald, she'll be easy to spot,</i>" I said.</p> <p>Grandma:"Not at all," my</p>	The Boy	Grandma	8	:"If she's bald, she'll be easy to spot," (The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating

	grandmother said. "A REAL WITCH always wears a wig to hide her baldness. She wears a first-class wig. And it is almost impossible to tell a really first-class wig from ordinary hair unless you give it a pull to see if it comes off."				Not at all (Grandma)	Expressive act	Disagreeing
					"A REAL WITCH always wears a wig to hide her baldness. She wears a first-class wig. And it is almost impossible to tell a really first-class wig from ordinary hair unless you give it a pull to see if it comes off." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
38	The Boy: "Then that's what I'll have to do," I said. Grandma : "Don't be foolish," my grandmother said. "You can't go round pulling at the hair of every lady you meet, even if she <i>is</i> wearing gloves. just you try it and see what happens."	The Boy	Grandma	9	"Then that's what I'll have to do," (The Boy)	Assertives act	stating
					Don't be foolish,"(Grandma)	Directives act	Advising
					"You can't go round pulling at the hair of every lady you meet, even if she <i>is</i> wearing gloves. just you try it and see what happens." (Grandma)	Directives act	Advising
39	The Boy: "So that doesn't help much either," I said. Grandma: "None of these things is any good on its own," my grandmother said. "It's only when you put them all together that they begin to make a little sense. Mind you," my grandmother went on, "these wigs do cause a rather	The Boy	Grandma	9	:"So that doesn't help much either," (The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating
					None of these things is any good on its own," (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					It's only when you put them all together that they begin to make a little sense. Mind you,"	Assertives act	Explaining

	serious problem for witches."				(Grandma)		
)"these wigs do cause a rather serious problem for witches."(Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
40	The Boy : "What problem, Grandmamma?" Grandma : "They make the scalp itch most terribly," she said. "You see, when an actress wears a wig, or if you or I were to wear a wig, we would be putting it on over our own hair, but a witch has to put it straight on to her naked scalp. And the underneath of a wig is always very rough and scratchy. It sets up a frightful itch on the bald skin. It causes nasty sores on the head. Wig-rash, the witches call it. And it doesn't half itch."	The Boy	Grandma	9	: "What problem, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
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41	<p>The Boy : "What other things must I look for to recognise a witch?" I asked. Grandma: "Look for the nose-holes," my grandmother said. "Witches have slightly larger nose-holes than ordinary people. The rim of each nose-hole is pink and curvy, like the rim of a certain kind of seashell."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	9	What other things must I look for to recognise a witch?" (The Boy)	Directives act	asking
					Look for the nose-holes," (Grandma)	Directives act	Advising
					"Witches have slightly larger nose-holes than ordinary people. The rim of each nose-hole is pink and curvy, like the rim of a certain kind of seashell." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
42	<p>The Boy : "Why do they have such big nose-holes?" I asked. Grandma: "For smelling with," my grandmother said. "A REAL WITCH has the most amazing powers of smell. She can actually smell out a child who is standing on the other side of the street on a pitch-black night."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	9	Why do they have such big nose-holes?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					:"For smelling with (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
					A REAL WITCH has the most amazing powers of smell. She can actually smell out a child who is standing on the other side of the street on a pitch-black night." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
43	<p>The Boy: "She couldn't smell me," I said. "I've just had a bath." Grandma: "Oh yes she could," my grandmother said. "The cleaner you happen to be, the more smelly you are to a witch."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	9	She couldn't smell me," (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					"I've just had a bath." (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					Oh yes she could," (Grandma)	Expressive act	Disagreeing
					"The cleaner you happen to be, the more	Assertive act	Explaining

					smelly you are to a witch." (Grandma)		
44	The Boy : "That can't be true," I said. Grandma : "An absolutely clean child gives off the most ghastly stench to a witch," my grandmother said. "The dirtier you are, the less you smell."	The Boy	Grandma	9	That can't be true,"(The Boy)	Commissive act	Refusing
					An absolutely clean child gives off the most ghastly stench to a witch,"(grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
					The dirtier you are, the less you smell." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
45	The Boy : "But that doesn't make sense, Grandmamma." Grandma : "Oh yes it does," my grandmother said. "It isn't the <i>dirt</i> that the witch is smelling. It is <i>you</i> . The smell that drives a witch mad actually comes right out of your own skin. It comes oozing out of your skin in waves, and these waves, stink-waves the witches call them, go floating through the air and hit the witch right smack in her nostrils. They send her reeling."	The Boy	Grandma	9	But that doesn't make sense, Grandmamma."(The Boy)	Commissives act	refusing
					Oh yes it does(Grandma)	Expressive act	Diasgreeing
					It isn't the <i>dirt</i> that the witch is smelling. It is <i>you</i> . The smell that drives a witch mad actually comes right out of your own skin. It comes oozing out of your skin in waves, and these waves, stink-waves the witches call them, go floating through the air and hit the witch right smack in her nostrils. They send her reeling."(Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
46	The Boy : "Now wait a minute, Grandmamma..." Grandma : "Don't interrupt," she	The Boy	Grandma	9	Now wait a minute, Grandmamma..." (The Boy)	Directives act	Requesting

	said. "The point is this. When you haven't washed for a week and your skin is all covered over with dirt, then quite obviously the stink-waves cannot come oozing out nearly so strongly."				Don't interrupt,"(Grandma)	Directives act	Ordering
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47	The Boy: "I shall never have a bath again," I said. Grandma: "Just don't have one too often," my grandmother said. "Once a month is quite enough for a sensible child."	The Boy	Grandma	9	I shall never have a bath again,"(The Boy)	Assertives act	Stating
					Just don't have one too often," (grandma)	Directives act	Advising
					Once a month is quite enough for a sensible child."(Grandma)	Assertives act	Asserting
48	The Boy: "Grandmamma," I said, "if it's a dark night, how can a witch smell the difference between a child and a grown-up?" Grandma: "Because grown-ups don't give out stink-waves," she said. "Only children do that."	The Boy	Grandma	10	Grandmama "if it's a dark night, how can a witch smell the difference between a child and a grown-up?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Because grown-ups don't give out stink-waves,"(Grandma)	Assertives act	Explaining
					"Only children do that." (Grandma)	Assertives act	Stating
49	The Boy: "But I don't <i>really</i> give out stink-waves, do I?" I said. "I'm not giving them out at this	The Boy	Grandma	10	But I don't <i>really</i> give out stink-waves, do I?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking

	very moment, am I?" Grandma: "Not to me you aren't," my grandmother said. "To me you are smelling like raspberries and cream. But to a witch you would be smelling absolutely disgusting."				I'm not giving them out at this very moment, am I?" (The Boy)	Directives act	Asking
					Not to me you aren't," (Grandma)	Expressive act	Agreeing
					To me you are smelling like raspberries and cream. But to a witch you would be smelling absolutely disgusting." (Grandma)	Assertives act	explaining
50	The Boy: "What would I be smelling of?" I asked. Grandma: "Dogs' droppings," my grandmother said.	The Boy	Grandma	10	What would I be smelling of?" (The Boy)	Directives act	asking
					Dogs' droppings (grandma)	Assertives act	stating
51	The Boy: " <i>Dogs' droppings!</i> " I cried. "I am <i>not</i> smelling of dogs' droppings! I don't believe it! I <i>won't</i> believe it!" Grandma : "What's more," my grandmother said, speaking with a touch of relish, "to a witch you'd be smelling of <i>fresh</i> dogs' droppings."	The Boy	Grandma	10	" <i>Dogs' droppings!</i> " (The Boy)	Assertives act	stating
					. "I am <i>not</i> smelling of dogs' droppings! I don't believe it! I <i>won't</i> believe it!" (The Boy)	Commissive act	refusing
					What's more, to a witch you'd be smelling of <i>fresh</i> dogs' droppings." (Grandma)	Assertives act	stating
52	The Boy: "That simply is not true!" I cried. "I know I am not smelling of dogs' droppings, stale or fresh!" Grandma : "There's no point in	The Boy	Grandma	10	That simply is not true!" (The Boy)	Expressive act	disagreeing
					I know I am not smelling of dogs' droppings, stale or fresh!" (The Boy)	Assertive act	stating

	arguing about it," my grandmother said. "It's a fact of life." So if you see a woman holding her nose as she passes you in the street," she went on, "that woman could easily be a witch."				There's no point in arguing about it," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Asserting
					. "It's a fact of life." So if you see a woman holding her nose as she passes you in the street," "that woman could easily be a witch." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
53	<p>The Boy : "Tell me what else to look for in a witch," I said.</p> <p>Grandma : "The eyes," my grandmother said. "Look carefully at the eyes, because the eyes of a REAL WITCH are different from yours and mine. Look in the middle of each eye where there is normally a little black dot. If she is a witch, the black dot will keep changing colour, and you will see fire and you will see ice dancing right in the very centre of the coloured dot. It will send shivers running all over your skin."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	10	Tell me what else to look for in a witch," (The Boy)	Directive act	requesting
					The eyes (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"Look carefully at the eyes, because the eyes of a REAL WITCH are different from yours and mine. Look in the middle of each eye where there is normally a little black dot. If she is a witch, the black dot will keep changing colour, and you will see fire and you will see ice dancing right in the very centre of the coloured dot. It will send shivers running all over your skin." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
54	The Boy : "Are there other	The Boy	Grandma	10	Are there other things?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking

	things?" I asked her. Grandma: "Of course there are other things," my grandmother said. "You don't seem to understand that witches are not actually women at all. They <i>look</i> like women. They talk like women. And they are able to act like women. But in actual fact, they are totally different animals. They are demons in human shape. That is why they have claws and bald heads and queer noses and peculiar eyes, all of which they have to conceal as best they can from the rest of the world."				Of course there are other things," (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"You don't seem to understand that witches are not actually women at all. They <i>look</i> like women. They talk like women. And they are able to act like women. But in actual fact, they are totally different animals. They are demons in human shape. That is why they have claws and bald heads and queer noses and peculiar eyes, all of which they have to conceal as best they can from the rest of the world." (grandma)	assertive act	Explaining
55	The boy: "What else is different about them, Grandamma?" Grandma: "The feet," she said. "Witches never have toes."	The Boy	Grandma	11	What else is different about them, Grandamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					The feet , Witches never have toes." (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
56	The Boy: "No toes!" I cried. "Then what do they have?" Grandma: "They just have feet," my grandmother said. "The feet have square ends with no toes on them at all."	The Boy	Grandma	11	"No toes!" (The Boy)	Expressive act	dissagreeing
					"Then what do they have?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					They just have feet," (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"The feet have square ends with no toes on	Assertive act	explaining

					them at all." (grandma)		
57	<p>The Boy :"Does that make it difficult to walk?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma: "Not at all," my grandmother said. "But it does give them a problem with their shoes. All ladies like to wear small rather pointed shoes, but a witch, whose feet are very wide and square at the ends, has the most awful job squeezing her feet into those neat little pointed shoes."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	11	:"Does that make it difficult to walk?" (the Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"Not at all" (grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					. "But it does give them a problem with their shoes. All ladies like to wear small rather pointed shoes, but a witch, whose feet are very wide and square at the ends, has the most awful job squeezing her feet into those neat little pointed shoes."(grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
58	<p>The Boy:"Why doesn't she wear wide comfy shoes with square ends?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma: "She dare not," my grandmother said. "Just as she hides her baldness with a wig, she must also hide her ugly witch's feet by squeezing them into pretty shoes."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	11	:"Why doesn't she wear wide comfy shoes with square ends (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"She dare not" (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					. "Just as she hides her baldness with a wig, she must also hide her ugly witch's feet by squeezing them into pretty shoes." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
59	<p>The Boy:"Isn't that terribly uncomfortable?" I said.</p> <p>Grandma: "Extremely</p>	The Boy	Grandma	11	Isn't that terribly uncomfortable?"(The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					Extremely uncomfortable (grandma)	Assertive act	Sating

	uncomfortable," my grandmother said. "But she has to put up with it."				But she has to put up with it."(Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
60	The Boy : "If she's wearing ordinary shoes, it won't help me to recognise her, will it, Grandmamma?" Grandma: "I'm afraid it won't," my grandmother said. "You might possibly see her limping very slightly, but only if you were watching closely."	The Boy	Grandma	11	If she's wearing ordinary shoes, it won't help me to recognise her, will it, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"I'm afraid it won't (grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					. "You might possibly see her limping very slightly, but only if you were watching closely." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
61	The Boy: "Are those the only differences then, Grandmamma?" Grandma: "There's one more," my grandmother said. "Just one more."	The Boy	Grandma	11	"Are those the only differences then, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"There's one more," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"Just one more." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Asserting
62	The Boy : "What is it, Grandmamma?" Grandma: "Their spit is blue."	The Boy	Grandma		What is it, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"Their spit is blue." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
63	The boy : "Blue!" I cried. "Not blue! Their spit can't be blue!" Grandma: "Blue as a bilberry," she said.	The Boy	Grandma		"Blue! "(The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					"Not blue! Their spit can't be blue!" (The Boy)	Expressive act	Diasgreeing

					"Blue as a bilberry "(Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
64	The Boy: "You don't mean it, Grandmamma! Nobody can have blue spit!" Grandma: "Witches can," she said.	The Boy	Grandma		"You don't mean it, Grandmamma! Nobody can have blue spit!" (The Boy)	Commissive act	refusing
					Witches can," (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
65	The Boy :Is it like ink?" I asked. Grandma:"Exactly," she said. "They even use it to write with. They use those old-fashioned pens that have nibs and they simply lick the nib."	The Boy	Grandma	11	"Is it like ink ? (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"Exactly," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"They even use it to write with. They use those old-fashioned pens that have nibs and they simply lick the nib." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
66	The Boy : "Can you notice the blue spit, Grandmamma? If a witch was talking to me, would I be able to notice it?" Grandma: "Only if you looked carefully," my grandmother said. "If you looked very carefully you would probably see a slight blueish tinge on her teeth. But it doesn't show much."	The Boy	Grandma	11	Can you notice the blue spit, Grandmamma? If a witch was talking to me, would I be able to notice it?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					Only if you looked carefully (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					If you looked very carefully you would probably see a slight blueish tinge on her teeth. But it doesn't show much." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
67	The Boy : "It would if she spat," I said.	The Boy	Grandma	11	"It would if she spat," (The Boy)	Assertive act	stating

	Grandma : "Witches never spit," my grandmother said. "They daren't."				"Witches never spit (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"They daren't." (Grandma)	Assertive act	asserting
68	The boy : "Grandmamma," I said, "when you were a little girl, did <i>you</i> ever meet a witch?" Grandma : "Once," my grandmother said. "Only once."	The Boy	Grandma	12	"Grandmamma, when you were a little girl, did <i>you</i> ever meet a witch?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"Once" (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"Only once" (Grandma)	Assertive act	asserting
69	The Boy : "What happened?" Grandma : "I'm not going to tell you," she said. "It would frighten you out of your skin and give you bad dreams."	The Boy	Grandma	12	"What happened?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"I'm not going to tell you," (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"It would frighten you out of your skin and give you bad dreams." (Grandma)	Commissive act	threatening
70	The Boy : "Please tell me," I begged. Grandma : "No," she said. "Certain things are too horrible to talk about."	The Boy	Grandma	12	"Please tell me" (The Boy)	Directive act	Begging
					"No" (Grandma)	Expressive act	Disagreeing
					"Certain things are too horrible to talk about." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
71	The Boy : "Does it have something to do with your missing thumb?" I asked. I waited. She didn't look at me.	The Boy	Grandma	12	"Does it have something to do with your missing thumb?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking

	She didn't speak. The Boy : "Goodnight, Grandmamma," I said, rising from the floor and kissing her on the cheek.				"Goodnight, Grandmamma," (The Boy)	eXpressive act	Greeting
72	Grandma : "That man was reading me your father's will," she said. The Boy : "What is a will?" I asked her. Grandma : "It is something you write before you die," she said. "And in it you say who is going to have your money and your property. But most important of all, it says who is going to look after your child if both the mother and father are dead."	The Boy	Grandma	13	That man was reading me your father's will," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"What is a will?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"It is something you write before you die," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"And in it you say who is going to have your money and your property. But most important of all, it says who is going to look after your child if both the mother and father are dead." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
73	The Boy : "It did say you, Grandmamma?" I cried. "I don't have to go to somebody else, do I?" Grandma : "No," she said. "Your father would never have done that. He has asked me to take care of you for as long as I live,	The Boy	Grandma	13	"It did say you, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"I don't have to go to somebody else, do I?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"No," (Grandma)	Expressive act	Agreeing

	but he has also asked that I take you back to your own house in England. He wants us to stay there."				Your father would never have done that. He has asked me to take care of you for as long as I live, but he has also asked that I take you back to your own house in England. He wants us to stay there." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
74	The Boy : "But why?" I said. "Why can't we stay here in Norway? You would hate to live anywhere else! You told me you would!" Grandma: "I know," she said. "But there are a lot of complications with money and with the house that you wouldn't understand. Also, it said in the will that although all your family is Norwegian, you were born in England and you have started your education there and he wants you to continue going to English schools."	The Boy	Grandma	13	"But why?" (The boy)	Directive act	Asking
					Why can't we stay here in Norway? You would hate to live anywhere else! You told me you would!" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"I know " (Grandma)	Expressive act	Agreeing
					"But there are a lot of complications with money and with the house that you wouldn't understand. Also, it said in the will that although all your family is Norwegian, you were born in England and you have started your education there and he wants you to continue going to English schools." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
75	The Boy : "Oh Grandmamma!" I cried. "You don't want to go and live in our English house, I know you don't!" Grandma: "Of course I don't,"	The Boy	Grandma	13	"Oh Grandmama " (The Boy)	Expressive act	expressing
					"You don't want to go and live in our English house, I know you don't!" (The boy)	Directive act	Asking

	she said. "But I am afraid I must. The will said that your mother felt the same way about it, and it is important to respect the wishes of the parents."				"Of course I don't," (Grandma)	Expressive act	Agreeing
					. "But I am afraid I must. The will said that your mother felt the same way about it, and it is important to respect the wishes of the parents." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
76	Grandma: There are not as many witches in England as there are in Norway," she said. The Boy: "I'm sure I won't meet one," I said. Grandma: "I sincerely hope you won't," she said, "because those English witches are probably the most vicious in the whole world."	The Boy	Grandma	14	There are not as many witches in England as there are in Norway," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					I'm sure I won't meet one," (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					"I sincerely hope you won't," (Grandma) "	Assertive act	Stating
					"because those English witches are probably the most vicious in the whole world." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
77	The boy: "Tell me what those English witches do, Grandmamma," I said. Grandma: "Well," she said, sucking away at her stinking cigar, "their favourite ruse is to mix up a powder that will turn a child into some creature or other that all grown-ups hate."	The Boy	Grandma	14	"Tell me what those English witches do, Grandmamma," (The Boy)	Directive act	requesting
					"Well," she said, sucking away at her stinking cigar, "their favourite ruse is to mix up a powder that will turn a child into some creature or other that all grown-ups hate."	Assertive act	Stating

					(Grandma)		
78	<p>The boy : "What sort of a creature, Grandmamma?"</p> <p>Grandma: "Often it's a slug," she said. "A slug is one of their favourites. Then the grown-ups step on the slug and squish it without knowing it's a child."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	14	"What sort of a creature, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"Often it's a slug," (grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"A slug is one of their favourites. Then the grown-ups step on the slug and squish it without knowing it's a child." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
79	<p>The Boy:"That's perfectly beastly!" I cried.</p> <p>Grandma: "Or it might be a flea," my grandmother said. "They might turn you into a flea, and without realising what she was doing your own mother would get out the flea-powder and then it's goodbye you."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	14	That's perfectly beastly!" (The Boy)	Expressive act	expressing
					"Or it might be a flea,"(Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"They might turn you into a flea, and without realising what she was doing your own mother would get out the flea-powder and then it's goodbye you."(grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
80	<p>The Boy : "You're making me nervous, Grandmamma. I don't think I want to go back to England."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	14	"You're making me nervous, Grandmamma. I don't think I want to go back to England." (The Boy)	Assertive act	deducing

	Grandma: "I've known English witches", she went on, "who have turned children into pheasants and then sneaked the pheasants up into the woods the very day before the pheasant-shooting season opened."				I've known English witches", (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					"who have turned children into pheasants and then sneaked the pheasants up into the woods the very day before the pheasant-shooting season opened." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
81	The Boy: "Owch," I said. "So they get shot?" Grandma: "Of course they get shot," she said. "And then they get plucked and roasted and eaten for supper."	The Boy	Grandma	14	"Owch !" (The Boy)	Expressive act	expressing
					"SO they get shot?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					"Of course they get shot (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					And then they get plucked and roasted and eaten for supper." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
82	Grandma: Yes, it gives the English witches great pleasure to stand back and watch the grown-ups doing away with their own children." The Boy : "I really don't want to go to England, Grandamma." Grandma: "Of course you don't," she said. "Nor do I. But I'm afraid we've got to"	The Boy	Grandma	14	Yes, it gives the English witches great pleasure to stand back and watch the grown-ups doing away with their own children (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
					I really don't want to go to Englan (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					Of course you don't (Grandma)	Assertive act	asserting
					or do I. But I'm afraid we've got to" (Grandma)	Assertive act	deducing

83	<p>The Boy: "Are witches different in every country?" I asked</p> <p>Grandma: Completely different, but I don't know much about other country</p>	The Boy	Grandma	14	"Are witches different in every country?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					Completely different, but I don't know much about other country (Grandma	Assertive act	Stating
84	<p>The Boy: "Don't you even know about America?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma: "Not really," she answered. "Although I have heard it said that over there the witches are able to make the grown-ups eat their own children."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	14	Don't you even know about America?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					Not really (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"Although I have heard it said that over there the witches are able to make the grown-ups eat their own children." (Grandma)	Assertive act	explaining
85	<p>The Boy: "Never!" I cried. "Oh no, Grandmamma! That couldn't be true!"</p> <p>Grandma: "I don't know whether it's true or not," she said.its only a rumour i have heard"</p>	The Boy	Grandma	14	Never ! (The Boy)	Expressive act	disagreeing
					"Oh no, Grandmamma! That couldn't be true!" (The Boy)	commisive act	refusing
					I don't know whether it's true or not(Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					.its only a rumour i have heard" (Grandma)	aSsertive act	asserting
86	<p>The Boy :"But how could they possibly make them eat their own children?" I asked.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	15	But how could they possibly make them eat their own children?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking

	Grandma: "By turning them into hot-dogs," she said. "That wouldn't be too difficult for a clever witch."				By turning them into hot-dogs," she said. " (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					That wouldn't be too difficult for a clever witch.(Grandma)	aSsertive act	explaining
87	The Boy : "Does every single country in the world have its witches?" I asked. Grandma: "Wherever you find people, you find witches," my grandmother said. "There is a Secret Society of Witches in every country."	The Boy	Grandma	15	Does every single country in the world have its witches?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					Wherever you find people, you find witches (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					There is a Secret Society of Witches in every country." (Grandma)	aSsertive act	explaining
88	The Boy : "And do they all know one another, Grandmamma?" Grandma: "They do not," she said. "A witch only knows the witches in her own country. She is strictly forbidden to communicate with any foreign witches. But an English witch, for example, will know all the other witches in England. They are all friends. They ring each other up. They swop deadly recipes. Goodness knows what else they talk about. I hate to think."	The Boy	Grandma	15	:"And do they all know one another, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	asking
					They do not," (Grandma)	Assertive act	stating
					. "A witch only knows the witches in her own country. She is strictly forbidden to communicate with any foreign witches. But an English witch, for example, will know all the other witches in England. They are all friends. They ring each other up. They swop deadly recipes. Goodness	aSsertive act	explaining

					knows what else they talk about. I hate to think." (grandma)		
89	<p>Grandma: "Once a year," she went on, "the witches of each separate country hold their own secret meeting. They all get together in one place to receive a lecture from The Grand High Witch Of All The World."</p> <p>The Boy : "From <i>who?</i>" I cried.</p> <p>Grandma: "She is the ruler of them all," my grandmother said. "She is all-powerful. She is without mercy. All other witches are petrified of her. They see her only once a year at their Annual Meeting. She goes there to whip up excitement and enthusiasm, and to give orders. The Grand High Witch travels from country to country attending these Annual Meetings."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	15	Once a year (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"the witches of each separate country hold their own secret meeting. They all get together in one place to receive a lecture from The Grand High Witch Of All The World." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
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90	<p>The Boy : "Where do they have these meetings, Grandmamma?"</p> <p>Grandma: "There are all sorts of rumours," my grandmother answered. "I have heard it said that they just book into an hotel like any other group of women who are holding a meeting. I have also heard it said that some very peculiar things go on in the hotels they stay in. It is rumoured that the beds are never slept in, that there are burn marks on the bedroom carpets, that toads are discovered in the bathtubs, and that down in the kitchen the cook once found a baby crocodile swimming in his saucepan of soup."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	15	Where do they have these meetings, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					There are all sorts of rumours (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					. "I have heard it said that they just book into an hotel like any other group of women who are holding a meeting. I have also heard it said that some very peculiar things go on in the hotels they stay in. It is rumoured that the beds are never slept in, that there are burn marks on the bedroom carpets, that toads are discovered in the bathtubs, and that down in the kitchen the cook once found a baby crocodile swimming in his saucepan of soup."(Grandma)	aSsertive act	Explaining

91	<p>The Boy : "Where does The Grand High Witch live when she's at home?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma: "Nobody knows," my grandmother said. "If we knew that, then she could be rooted out and destroyed. Witchophiles all over the world have spent their lives trying to discover the secret Headquarters of The Grand High Witch."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	15	Where does The Grand High Witch live when she's at home?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					Nobody knows (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					If we knew that, then she could be rooted out and destroyed. Witchophiles all over the world have spent their lives trying to discover the secret Headquarters of The Grand High Witch." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
92	<p>The Boy: "What is a witchophile, Grandmamma?"</p> <p>Grandma: "A person who studies witches and knows a lot about them," my grandmother said.</p>	The Boy	Grandma	16	"What is a witchophile, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					A person who studies witches and knows a lot about them," my grandmother said. (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
93	<p>The Boy : "Are you a witchophile, Grandmamma?"</p> <p>Grandma: "I am a retired witchophile," she said. "I am too old to be active any longer. But when I was younger, I travelled all over the globe trying to track down The Grand High Witch. I never came even close to</p>	The Boy	Grandma	16	Are you a witchophile, Grandmamma?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					I am a retired witchophile," (Grand ma)	Assertive act	Stating
					I am too old to be active any longer. But when I was younger, I travelled all over the	Assertive act	Explaining

	succeeding."				globe trying to track down The Grand High Witch. I never came even close to succeeding (Grandma)		
94	<p>The Boy: "Is she rich?" I asked.</p> <p>Grandma : "She's rolling," my grandmother said. "Simply rolling in money. Rumour has it that there is a machine in her headquarters which is exactly like the machine the government uses to print the bank-notes you and I use. After all, banknotes are only bits of paper with special designs and pictures on them. Anyone can make them who has the right machine and the right paper. My guess is that The Grand High Witch makes all the money she wants and she dishes it out to witches everywhere."</p>	The Boy	Grandma	16	Is she rich ? (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					She's rolling (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					Simply rolling in money. Rumour has it that there is a machine in her headquarters which is exactly like the machine the government uses to print the bank-notes you and I use. After all, banknotes are only bits of paper with special designs and pictures on them. Anyone can make them who has the right machine and the right paper. My guess is that The Grand High Witch makes all the money she wants and she dishes it out to witches everywhere." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
95	The Boy : "What about foreign money?" I asked.	The Boy	Grandma	16	What about foreign money?" (Grandma)	Directive act	Asking

	Grandma: "Those machines can make <i>Chinese</i> money if you want them to," my grandmother said. "It's only a question of pressing the right button."				Those machines can make <i>Chinese</i> money if you want them to," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					It's only a question of pressing the right button." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
96	The Boy : "But Grandmamma," I said, "if nobody has ever seen The Grand High Witch, how can you be so sure she exists?" Grandma: "Nobody has ever seen the Devil," she said, "but we know he exists."	The Boy	Grandma	16	But Grandmamma," I said, "if nobody has ever seen The Grand High Witch, how can you be so sure she exists?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					"Nobody has ever seen the Devil," (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					, "but we know he exists (Grandma)	Assertive act	Explaining
97	The Boy : "Grandmamma!" I shouted. "Has that woman gone?" Grandma: "What woman?" my grandmother called back. The Boy : "The woman in the black gloves!"	The Boy	Grandma	17	Grandmama! (The Boy)	Assertiv act	Stating
					"Has that woman gone?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					What woman ? (Grandma)	Directive act	Asking
					The woman in the black gloves!" (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
98	The Boy : "Grandmamma!" I shouted again. " <i>Has she gone?</i> " Grandma: "Yes," my grandmother answered at last. "She's gone. I'm here, my	The Boy	Grandma	17	Grandmama ! (The boy)	Directive act	Asking
					Has she gone (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					Yes (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating

	darling. I'll look after you. You can come down now."				She's gone. I'm here, my darling. I'll look after you. You can come down now." (Grandma)	Directive act	advising
99	The Boy : "I've seen a witch," I said. Grandma : "Come inside," she said. "You'll be all right with me." She led me into the house and gave me a cup of hot cocoa with lots of sugar in it. "Tell me everything," she said.	The Boy	Grandma	18	I've seen a witch," (The Boy)	Assertive act	Stating
					Come inside," (Grandma)	Directive act	Ordering
					You'll be all right with me." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating
					"Tell me everything," (Grandma)	Directive act	Requesting
100	Grandma: "You know what this means," she said. "It means that there is one of them in our district. From now on I'm not letting you walk alone to school." The Boy : "Do you think she could be after me specially?" I asked. Grandma: "No," she said. "I doubt that. One child is as good as any other to those creatures."	The Boy	Grandma	18	"You know what this means," (Grandma)	Directive act	Asking
					. "It means that there is one of them in our district. From now on I'm not letting you walk alone to school." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Deducing
					Do you think she could be after me specially?" (The Boy)	Directive act	Asking
					No (Grandma)	Expressive act	Diasgreeing
					"I doubt that. One child is as good as any other to those creatures." (Grandma)	Assertive act	Stating

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