A Construction Grammar analysis of the expression
/on the one hand…on the other hand/

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Abstract

The expression /on the one hand…on the other hand/ (OH₁ OH₂) is a fixed linguistic pattern which is used to emphasize the comparison between two possibly complex propositions (henceforth X and Y). The static syntactic form of the pattern and the specific semantic comparison it evokes are strong indicators that it is a construction of the type discussed in the analytical method Construction Grammar (henceforth CxG). Thus, the aim of this essay is to argue that the pattern OH₁X OH₂Y is a CxG construction with specific syntactic and semantic constraints, and at the same time to give a descriptive account of the features of the construction. The British National Corpus was used to get examples containing the pattern. The syntactic and semantic features of these examples were analysed and the results were compared with how the traditional descriptive grammarians account for the pattern.

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1. Introduction

The most influential and well-known linguist in modern time, Noam Chomsky, introduced an approach to grammar in the late 50s often termed *generative grammar*. Ever since it was introduced, the generative grammar approach (GGA) has been accepted, taught and developed by teachers and linguists worldwide. Since the late 50s, many theories which can be seen as branches of the GGA have emerged and Chomsky himself has presented a number of revised versions of the original approach.

Although Chomsky’s work on syntax has been groundbreaking, his methods and theories have been criticized for having problems with accounting for the semantics of language. One of the American linguists who recognised this problem was Charles J. Fillmore. He was among the first linguists who emphasized semantics and how semantics motivated syntactic structure. He argued that the generative grammar model is sufficient to account for the syntax in basic level sentences but fails to explain language beyond the basic core grammar. Consequently, Fillmore developed, together with linguists Paul Kay and George Lakoff, theories and approaches to handle cases beyond the capacity of the GGA. These works were generalized into the theory of Construction Grammar (CxG). The key notion of CxG is that meanings are conventionally associated with various types of linguistic forms, and that such form-meaning pairs are the basic units of language (McMillion 2006: 144).

The CxG model is the only approach to linguistic analysis at the present time that has the potential to account for all aspects of language, both core grammar and non-core structures. An insightful work done in CxG was Adele Goldberg’s book *A construction grammar approach to argument structure* in which she proposed a CxG account of basic verb patterns. Ever since her book was published, very few investigations like hers have been carried out within CxG. Smaller investigations, however, have been done by constructionists all over the world.

The aim of this essay is to contribute to the research of the CxG approach by proposing a CxG account of the expression /on the one hand…on the other hand/ (OH\textsubscript{1} OH\textsubscript{2}). This type of expression, which is a discourse unit that is discontinuous, is unusual in the research field of CxG. Very few expressions of this kind have been investigated. It will be argued that the expression OH\textsubscript{1} OH\textsubscript{2}, due to its static syntactic form and its limited semantic features, can be defined as a construction with specific syntactic and semantic constraints.

1.1 An overview of Construction Grammar

CxG is an analytic method of describing language at all levels. Its basic and most important tenet is that the meaning of an expression does not have to be restricted to its individual parts. Rather it views language as consisting of constructions which “themselves carry meaning, independently of the words in the sentence.” (Goldberg, 1995: 1). The most obvious examples of expressions with meaning beyond their individual words are idioms. Expressions such as *by and large*, *kick the bucket* and *the sooner the better* clearly have a meaning that cannot be derived from the individual words but is associated with the pattern as a whole. CxG is not restricted to fixed expressions such as the idioms mentioned above but recognizes constructions at all levels of language; morphemes, phrases, clauses, sentences and discourse units. Goldberg’s definition of ‘construction’ is as follows: “C is a construction iff\textsuperscript{def} C is a form-meaning pair \langle F_i, S_i \rangle such that some aspect of F_i or some aspect of S_i is not strictly predictable from C’s component parts or
from other previously established constructions.” (Goldberg, 1995: 4) In other words, a construction is a form-meaning pair in which one or several meanings are associated with a specific linguistic unit.

CxG is not a new approach in the sense that it contradicts other approaches and proposes a completely different way of analysing language. Instead it builds on already existing models while at the same time aims to account for complex patterns which traditional grammar approaches fail to do.

1.2 The expression \( \text{OH}_1 \text{OH}_2 \)

The expression \( \text{OH}_1 \text{OH}_2 \) has certain restrictions. If a person says for example “\( \text{On the one hand} \) I ate a green ice cream yesterday, but \( \text{on the other hand} \) my car broke down.”, the hearer will probably experience the expression as semantically anomalous. The two propositions denoted by \( \text{OH}_1 \text{OH}_2 \) are always compared along a certain dimension as in “\( \text{On the one hand} \) a c-essay is much work, but \( \text{on the other hand} \) you learn a lot while producing one”. In this example the dimension is the consequences of producing a C-essay. The fact that the expression is fixed to comparing two propositions, and that the comparison has certain semantic restrictions, indicates that the expression has underlying constructional features. From now on \( \text{OH}_1 \) and \( \text{OH}_2 \) will be called markers.

It is possible to omit the first marker without affecting the construction: “A c-essay is much work but \( \text{on the other hand} \) you learn a lot while producing one”. It is also possible to omit the second marker: “\( \text{On the one hand} \) a c-essay is much work, \( \text{but} \) you learn a lot while producing one”. This is possible in this example because \( \text{but} \) is a conjunction which also can function as a marker; the construction is not possible without a second marker: “\( \text{On the one hand} \) a c-essay is much work, you learn a lot while producing one”. Furthermore, the determiner “the” and can be omitted from the first marker and the word “hand” can be omitted from the second marker: “\( \text{On one hand} \) a c-essay is much work, \( \text{but} \) on the other you learn a lot while producing one”. Thus all possible marker variations are as follows:

\[
/\text{On the one hand} \ X \ \text{On the other hand} \ Y/ \\
/\text{On one hand} \ X \ \text{On the other Y}/ \\
/\text{On one hand} \ X \ \text{On the other Y}/ \\
/\text{On one hand} \ X \ \text{On the other Y}/ \\
/\text{On one hand} \ X \ \text{Other marker} \ Y/ \\
/\text{On one hand} \ X \ \text{Other marker} \ Y/ \\
/\text{X} \ \text{On the other hand} \ Y/ \\
/\text{X} \ \text{On other hand} \ Y/ \\
\]

These are the formal features of the construction.

The central semantic feature of the construction is the relationship between the two propositions. As stated above the propositions are always related and compared along a certain dimension. This comparison involves a contrast of some kind.

The use of the term “proposition” in this essay may not be completely in line with traditional usage of the term. In this essay it is meant to denote a range of possible structures, ranging from a simple proposition (a semantic unit that can be rendered as a simple clause), or even a single lexical item, to a semantic unit that may include several clauses or sentences. When
the proposition is complex, it seems reasonable to suppose that the reader or hearer has an
internal representation of these propositions that may be a kind of summary or gist of a section of
preceding text. X and Y should be viewed as unitary 'chunks' of text since some aspect of these
propositional units is compared to that of another such chunk.

2. Background information

In the sections below the accounts of the OH\textsubscript{1}X OH\textsubscript{2}Y expression provided by Quirk et al. as
well as Huddleston and Pullum are analyzed.

2.1 Quirk et al.

Quirk et al. define OH\textsubscript{1} and OH\textsubscript{2} as adverbials called conjuncts. Furthermore, they state that
conjuncts have “a relatively detached and ‘superordinate’ role as compared with other clause
elements”, and they describe the function of conjuncts as “conjoining independent units rather
than one of contributing another facet of information to a single integrated unit.” (Quirk et al.
1985: 631). Thus Quirk et al. see the grammatical role of conjuncts as separated and more free
compared to the core elements (such as subject, verb and object) in a clause.

Regarding the semantics of the expression, Quirk et al. ascribe two types of semantic
functions to OH\textsubscript{1} and OH\textsubscript{2}: enumerative and antithetic. The enumerative function assigns
numerical labels, associates priority to what is being listed and gives the list a beginning and an
end (Quirk et al. 1985: 636). The antithetic function is when an item is contrasted with a
preceding one by introducing a direct antithesis (Quirk et al. 1985: 639).

2.2 Huddleston and Pullum

Huddleston and Pullum categorize OH\textsubscript{1} and OH\textsubscript{2} under the term “adjunct”, which they define as
follows: “the term ‘adjunct’ covers modifiers in the VP or clause together with related
supplements.” (Huddleston and Pullum 2002: 665). They categorize OH\textsubscript{1} and OH\textsubscript{2} as connective
adjuncts (Huddleston and Pullum 2002: 776), and state that connective adjuncts are
“prosodically detached from the rest of the sentence.” (Huddleston and Pullum 2002: 666). They
label OH\textsubscript{1} and OH\textsubscript{2} a correlative pair and describe their function as relating two propositions to
each other (Huddleston and Pullum 2002: 776).

They give a somewhat brief account of the semantic functions of connective adjuncts
since only one type of semantic function is ascribed to OH\textsubscript{1}X OH\textsubscript{2}Y. That function is ascribed
solely to on the other hand. They state that it is used to “mark a second or a subsequent point”
(Huddleston and Pullum 2002: 778).

2.3 Summing up and comparing the different accounts

Although they use different linguistic terms in their descriptions, Quirk et al. and Huddleston and
Pullum give almost identical accounts of the syntactic role and function of OH\textsubscript{1} and OH\textsubscript{2}, i.e. that
they are adverbials syntactically detached from the context that serve to connect two independent units. In contrast, they give different accounts of the semantic features of the expression. Quirk et al.’s account is more detailed whereas Huddleston and Pullum’s was very broad.

In the two accounts of OH₁ and OH₂, the syntactic and semantic features are presented and treated separately and not really considered in relation to each other. This way of describing syntax, by distinguishing form and function and not elaborating on their relationship, is typical of the GGA approach. This means that the syntax of the language is broken down, labeled and categorized, but not really accounted for in its usage. By contrast, the CxG approach always aims to describe the relation between form and function, i.e. how syntax is actually used in each individual case.

3. Material

The primary material chosen for the investigations of the construction was taken from the British National Corpus (BNC). The BNC is a 100 million word collection of samples of written and spoken English from a wide range of sources. To find examples with all types of markers (section 1.2), a number of searches were made. “On the one hand”, “on one hand”, “on the other hand” and “on other hand” were all searched for in the BNC. The table below shows the frequencies:

<table>
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<th>Text searched for</th>
<th>Number of examples</th>
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<tr>
<td>On the one hand</td>
<td>1418</td>
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<tr>
<td>On one hand</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On the other hand</td>
<td>5311</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On other hand</td>
<td>2</td>
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</table>

These examples were used as empirical material.

Quirk et al.’s book on comprehensive grammar (Quirk et al. 1985) and Huddleston and Pullum’s book on the grammar of the English language (Huddleston and Pullum 2005) were used as secondary sources to find background information about OH₁ and OH₂ and also to see how the authors account for OH₁ and OH₂.

4. Method

After all possible variations of the expression were found, a number of examples have been chosen for deeper study. A total of 240 examples have been chosen and their structure and frequencies can be seen in the following table:
Table 2. Number of chosen examples for deeper semantic study.

<table>
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<th>Original structure</th>
<th>Number of examples</th>
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<tr>
<td>OH₁X OH₂Y</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X OH₂Y</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OH₁X OM(Other Marker) Y</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>240</strong></td>
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The 100 examples of the OH₁X OH₂Y pattern that were chosen were the first 100 that appeared in the BNC search for “on the one hand”. The BNC program’s method of listing the examples was not known so it was not possible to tell if this is a random selection or not. However, the first 100 examples of the X OH₂Y pattern were chosen by every 42th example(from a total of 4813, see section 5.1). Regarding the last structure, there is a total of 167 examples with the pattern /on (the) one hand…other marker/(section 5.1). The 40 examples of these 167 were chosen to represent as many different markers as possible(section 5.1.1). These 240 examples can all be found in the appendix.

The BNC examples presented in this essay have been modified for clarifying purposes. The markers are always underlined and the propositions are always italicised. In this way it becomes easier to get a general view of an example and to access the most important parts of it.

The syntactic investigations involved an account of all the possible markers and their frequencies, a study of the internal composition of the construction and a closer look at the form and function of the propositions. In addition, the fixity of the expression was also investigated by searching for a possible third marker such as *on the third hand*, *on the next hand* and *on another hand*.

The semantic investigations of the pattern involved two types of studies: the study of the relationship between the X and Y propositions and the study of the relation between the two propositions and the preceding text.

The background information provided by the grammar books (section 2) was used as direction and comparison; a direction on how to approach the syntactic and semantic features, and a comparison with the GGA model.

5. Syntactic analysis

The syntactic analysis of the pattern concerns three different aspects: the structure of the different types of markers, the internal composition of the pattern, and the form and function of the propositions. The analyses of these features is important because it has to be shown that although the expression has different formal features, the underlying construction is the same: two independent linguistic units are compared along some dimension of comparison.

5.1 The markers

The searches on a possible third marker (section 4) did not render any hits. All possible markers are the ones listed in section 1.2. The frequency of all the possible combinations can be seen in the table below. The variations between them are more or less significant. For example, the omission of “the” in “on the one hand” is a small variation in comparison to when “on the other
hand” in “on the one hand…on the other hand” is replaced by a completely different marker. Thus the variations can be categorized by their significance:

Table 3. BNC results for the full structures and their variations.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The “full” structures and their variations</th>
<th>Number of examples in the BNC</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>On the one hand X On the other hand Y</td>
<td>483</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On the one hand X On the other Y</td>
<td>758</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On one hand X On the other hand Y</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On one hand X On the other Y</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On the one hand X Other marker Y</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On one hand X Other marker Y</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X On the other hand Y</td>
<td>4813(?)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X On other hand Y</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In this essay, the markers with the bigger font size will be regarded as “full” structures. This means that if examples with one of the full structures are chosen for deeper investigation, the result will be assumed to pertain to the structures that have ellipted variations to that full structure. In other words, if 100 examples with the full structure OH₁X OH₂Y are investigated and certain features are discovered, the other three structures with ellipted variations under that full structure are assumed to also have these features.

The question mark after the number of examples of “X On the other hand Y” means that this number is an estimated one. The search on “on the other hand” rendered 5311 examples. All of these examples do not contain the “X On the other hand Y” structure. 483 of them have the “On the one hand X On the other hand Y” structure, and 15 have the “On one hand X On the other hand Y” structure. To estimate the number of examples with the “X On the other hand Y” structure, the sum of the examples with the other two structures was subtracted from the total number of hits: 5311-498. The result is 4813. All 4813 examples were not examined one by one to really establish that each one of them contain two propositions compared and distinguished by the marker “on the other hand”. However, every 10th example of the 4813 was checked to see whether each one had the structure X OH₁Y. Only two examples did not. In the first example, “on the other hand” was just one of several adverbials being enumerated and in the second example, “on the other hand” was the name of a horse. 2 examples out of the total amount of 481.3 is 0.4%. Relying on this percentage it was assumed that the majority of the 4813 examples do have the X OH₁Y structure.

5.1.1 Other markers

“On the other hand” was replaced by another type of marker in 167 examples. These markers and their frequencies can be seen in the table below.
Table 4. BNC frequency of other markers.

<table>
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<th>Marker</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>but</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>but on the other side</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>but though</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at the same time</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>but while</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>however</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>combined with</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>alternatively</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>contrast</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>but also</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>for the rest</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and then</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>in stark opposition</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whereas</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>in the next step of</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>but at the same time</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>in the opposing camp</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>yet</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>likewise though</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>also</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>more immediately</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>or</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>neither</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>and at the same time</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>on another level</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at the other [X]</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>on other occasions</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on the other side</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>on the other foot</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the other X</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>on this basis</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and also</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>pitted against it</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>but then</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>second explanation</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>conversely</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>set against</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>equally</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>then</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>further</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>the problem</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>others</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>the opposite side</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>the second main feature</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>while</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>though</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>while at the same time</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>through to</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>and yet</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>while alternatively</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>another</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>whilst</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>but despite</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>with</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>by contrast</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>yet at the same time</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>167</strong></td>
<td></td>
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</table>

Some of these markers are similar to the original structures such as on the other side, the opposite side and at the other [X] (where X could be end as in at the other end). Most of these markers are other linking adverbials with the same basic function as on the other hand.

Despite these different types of markers replacing on the other hand the underlying syntactic construction, which is a comparison of two independent propositions, is the same in all examples except one. In this example there are three propositions. The example looks like this:

(1) The main dangers for the well-versed record critic are threefold. On the one hand the sheer weight of new product can actually wear away at one's critical faculties so that any performance which maintains a reasonable degree of well engineered accuracy gets a thumbs-up. Or, as a result of having heard most pieces played from just about every angle (backwards, sideways, upside-down), one can no longer endure certain pieces given with any degree of imprecision. Or (as cited above), one might hold a particular performance as a “reference”, which gradually exerts such an influence that any newcomer simply doesn’t stand a chance. In other words, a particular recording has defined the standard, rather than the work itself! (BNC, BMC 71)
The marker *on the one hand* together with the two *or* markers introduce the three propositions. This example will be regarded as a single exception to the syntactic constraints of the construction investigated since it is only one and contains a marker other than “on the other hand”.

5.2 Order variations

The most common order is when the markers precede their propositions i.e. $OH_1X OH_2Y$. There are, however, other possible orders. Due to the movability of the markers, which is a typical characteristic of adverbials, two other structures of $OH_1X OH_2Y$ are possible. The first one is when both markers precede their propositions: $X OH_1 Y OH_2$, and the second one is when the markers are in immediate succession: $X OH_1 OH_2 Y$. The 483 examples of the $OH_1X OH_2Y$ pattern (see 5.1) were categorized by marker order. The result can be seen in the following table:

<table>
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<th>Marker order</th>
<th>Number of examples</th>
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<tr>
<td>$OH_1X OH_2Y$</td>
<td>433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$X OH_1 Y OH_2$</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$X OH_1 OH_2 Y$</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>483</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These 483 examples are regarded as representative of all the empirical material in this particular investigation for two reasons. This is firstly because variations in marker order are presumably limited to the full structure $OH_1X OH_2Y$ and its variations. The structures with other markers and with only one single marker are not likely to have a varied marker order. Secondly, the other structures that are likely to also have these order variations are very similar to the full structure $OH_1X OH_2Y$.

5.2.1 The non-existing order

There is a marker order which is theoretically possible but does not occur among the 483 examples: $OH_1X Y OH_2$, i.e. the propositions are in immediate succession. This order is problematic since there is no clear separation between the propositions. This problem becomes apparent when the order is applied on an example from the BNC. Here is the orginal example:

(2) Teaching in the classroom and on the ward must correspond. **On the one hand**, there is no value in tutorial staff teaching unrealistic and out-of-date care which the learner has to unlearn in the ward. **On the other hand**, the ward staff should adopt a uniform standard and method throughout the hospital. (BNC, B33 102)

With the non-existing order it looks like this:

(3) Teaching in the classroom and on the ward must correspond. **On the one hand**, there is no value in tutorial staff teaching unrealistic and out-of-date care which the learner has to unlearn in the ward. **The ward staff should adopt a uniform standard and method throughout the hospital, on the other hand**.
It becomes difficult for the reader/hearer to distinguish between the propositions. From this analysis a conclusion can be drawn that the pattern $O_H^1 X O_H^2 Y$ and its variations have a specific syntactic constraint: the propositions have to be separated by at least one marker.

5.2.2 Elaborations of marker order

Some examples with the marker orders $X O_H^1 Y O_H^2$ and $X O_H^1 O_H^2 Y$ will be looked at more closely to see whether the variations in marker order affect the underlying constructional features or not. Here are two examples with the $X O_H^1 Y O_H^2$ order:

(4) If they had just looked at the laws governing slavery, as had done both their contemporaries and more recent social scientists, they would have been unable to distinguish between slavery as a minor and rare form of exploitation, on the one hand, supplying occasional domestic and sexual luxuries, and slavery as the basis of whole economies, on the other hand, where most of production is carried out by slave labour. (BNC, A6S 1291)

(5) Our international studies revealed instances where indigenous workers were used as buffers rather than bridges between social service organizations and professionals on the one hand and minority groups and deprived communities on the other hand. (BNC, ALN 700)

Despite the fact that the markers follow the propositions, the syntactic construction is the same: two independent propositions are being compared. An additional piece of evidence that the underlying syntactic construction is the same is that the marker order in these two examples can be changed to the most common one, $O_H^1 X O_H^2 Y$, without any noticeable change in meaning:

(6) If they had just looked at the laws governing slavery, as had done both their contemporaries and more recent social scientists, they would have been unable to distinguish between, on the one hand, slavery as a minor and rare form of exploitation, supplying occasional domestic and sexual luxuries and, on the other hand, slavery as the basis of whole economies, where most of production is carried out by slave labour.

(7) Our international studies revealed instances where indigenous workers were used as buffers rather than bridges between on the one hand social service organizations and professionals and, on the other hand, minority groups and deprived communities.

As can be seen, the marker order can be changed to the most common one without difficulties. Here are two examples with the least common order, $X O_H^1 O_H^2 Y$:

(8) "Bifurcation" refers to a dual-edged approach to the problem of offending: differentiating between "ordinary" or "run of the mill" offenders with whom less severe measures can be taken on the one hand, and on the other hand "exceptional", "very serious" or "dangerous" offenders who can be made subject to much tougher measures. (BNC, FBC 223)

(9) This led, however, to a drastic reduction in the scope of its subject matter and fostered the gender-coded distinction discussed in chapter three between the public sphere of events and discoveries presented as factual statements on the one hand, and on the other hand the inner world of psychosocial dramas presented as narrative fiction. (BNC, G1N 1442)
The syntactic composition is not disturbed by this order either, it is still two independent propositions which are being compared in some way. To really be sure that this is so, these examples were also rewritten with the OH₁X OH₂Y order:

(10) “Bifurcation” refers to a dual-edged approach to the problem of offending: differentiating between on the one hand “ordinary” or “run of the mill” offenders with whom less severe measures can be taken, and on the other hand “exceptional”, “very serious” or “dangerous” offenders who can be made subject to much tougher measures.

(11) This led, however, to a drastic reduction in the scope of its subject matter and fostered the gender-coded distinction discussed in chapter three between on the one hand the public sphere of events and discoveries presented as factual statements, and on the other hand the inner world of psycho-social dramas presented as narrative fiction.

As can be seen, this marker order works without interpretation problems.

5.3 The propositions

The propositions vary greatly in form, size, and complexity. Despite these variations, the basic features of the construction remain the same: the markers indicate two propositional units that are compared along some dimension.

In the majority of the examples the propositions have similar form; only in a few examples are the propositions of different form e.g. X is a verb phrase and Y is a noun phrase.

To sum up, the syntactic analyses accounted for in the above sections all point to the conclusion that OH₁X OH₂Y is a construction of the type defined in section 1.1. The pattern has structural variations in the markers, the propositions and in the internal composition, but in spite of these variations the underlying syntactical constraints are constant: one or two markers present two independent linguistic units that are being compared. In the next part of the essay the semantics of the comparison between the propositions will be analysed.

6. Semantic analysis

This section will be devoted to the semantic analysis of OH₁X OH₂Y and its different variations. The most important and interesting issue is the relationship between the propositions X and Y, but the relationship between the propositions and the preceding text will also be considered.

6.1 The X and Y relationship

The total number of examples chosen for deeper study was 240 and they were taken from the three original structures as can be seen in table 2 in section 4 above. These examples were examined one by one and the semantic relationship between X and Y was defined in each example.
6.1.1 The results

The investigation of the chosen examples resulted in two different types of relationships of which the first one was divided into three subcategories. The two basic types were a contrastive relationship versus a non-contrastive relationship, which will be called twofoldness. The three subcategories of the contrastive relationships will be called antagonistic opposites, non-antagonistic opposites and contrastives. These subcategories sort the examples by degree of difference. The propositions that are antagonistic opposites are clear-cut antonyms such as open – close, up – down or never – always. Non-antagonistic opposites are not as clear-cut as the first category and examples of this type would be loved – criticised and lukewarm – chilly. The last subcategory is “contrastives” and the propositions being contrastive are not opposites, but rather different to some extent. Two examples of this relation would be generality – flexibility and chair – table. The non-contrastive propositions were always two parts of a whole; a twofoldness.

As will be elaborated below, it was discovered that the OH\textsubscript{1}X OH\textsubscript{2}Y construction semantically limits the propositions down to only two. A reader/hearer will not expect a third proposition after reading/hearing the second proposition but will understand them as a twofoldness. The semantic relationships have the following frequencies:

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Before elaborating on the different categories it needs to be mentioned that these categories might not appear obvious to all readers. Many examples could be interpreted in different ways by different people. Take for example the following example.

(12) **On the one hand** there were the beliefs in the nature and extent of the clergy's political religious power and how that power was to be exercised in the state. There was also the general assumption that the fact of a state populated by catholics must perforce imply a heightened degree of institutionalized catholic value in law. **On the other hand**, there was the nationalist theory of democracy, which derives power from the people and not from an élite group of religious intellectuals. (BNC, A07 961)

This example talks about the different views of how a state should be ruled. These two ideologies of rule can be seen as contrastives and not really each other’s opposites. They can also be viewed as antagonists in terms of autocracy (élite group of religious intellectuals) versus democracy (derives power from the people). Although there might be some difference of opinion regarding the three categories, the general semantic relationship between the propositions is always the same: a contrastive relationship or a twofoldness.
6.1.2 Elaborations

For clarification of how the relationship between the propositions was interpreted, examples with the three original structures and their relationships will be accounted for in detail.

6.1.2.1 Antagonistic opposites

One example with each original structure having an antagonistic relationship between X and Y will be presented below:

**OH₁,X OH₂,Y:**

(13) This can result from either of two extremes of handling. **On the one hand,** there is the infant whose every need continues to be met before it is expressed (one whose mother cannot bear the weakest cry -- perhaps she herself was left to cry for too long). This child fails to learn to be in touch with feelings and to form requests. **On the other hand,** people whose words are not answered may have to spend a lifetime screaming for what they want or need, convinced that only if they demand loudly, cajole, beg, bully or threaten, will they obtain what they want. (BNC, BNF 559)

**X OH₂,Y:**

(14) It was because the parties had all analysed the nature of the problem we had to decide in the same way that it was agreed at the outset of the hearing before us that the central question we had to answer was this: in what capacity are High Court judges sitting when they sit as visitors to the Inns of Court in disciplinary cases? **If they are sitting in their capacity as judges of the High Court, performing functions as such,** it was common ground that judicial review of their decisions would not lie. If **on the other hand** they are not sitting in that capacity, it was agreed that they are performing functions in the public domain, and judicial review would in principle be available. (BNC, FDW 122)

**OH₁,X OMY:**

(15) PS000 For me back to basics is how I find most of the time to run my own life, which is there are two teams <pause> and **on the one hand** there's compassion, integrity and courage PS000 Yes. **Peter** That's a <unclear> PS000 and **on the other side** there's callousness (BNC, HYY 255)

The first example talks about two extreme ways of raising children and the effect of these ways. The first way is when the child’s every need is met before it is even expressed and the second one is when the child’s needs were never met at all. The propositions are antagonistic in terms of doing: overdoing versus not doing at all.

The propositions in the second example are similar to the ones in the first example. The antagonism is manifested in the capacity of the judges. X mentions judges sitting in the capacity of High Court judges and Y talks about judges which are not sitting in that specific capacity.

In the final example, the propositions compare different types of emotional states. The other marker in this particular example is **on the other side.** Strong emotions such as compassion and courage are compared with callousness, which means “feeling no emotion” (Merriam-Webster).

Thus all three examples have propositions that have the contrastive comparison labeled antagonistic opposites.
6.1.2.2 Non-antagonistic opposites

Here are three examples in which X and Y are non-antagonistic opposites:

OH\_1X OH\_2Y:
(16) They included, on the one hand, the eulogistic writings of the nineteenth century Swiss historian Johann Müller, who wrote that: all that godliness, honour and love could make of a knight was combined in Don Rodrigo ... This remarkable man is one of the few who ... have been, in their own lifetime, their country’s pride. But, on the other hand, they ranged to the equally fervent, though dissatisfied Masden, the Jesuit who described the earlier works as catalogues of the “perfidy, perjury and brazen deeds of Rodrigo Diaz.” (BNC, ASW 450)

X OH\_3Y:
(17) My relationship with my parents had never been close. I never confided in them about anything except school or college. Mum and I are much closer now. I can talk to her in a way I couldn’t before and she’s been a great help over the past year. I wouldn’t have got through it without her. Dad, on the other hand, is steadily getting further away. We’ve never been close and my getting pregnant hasn’t helped at all. (BNC, FU1 982)

OH\_1X OMY:
(18) So, has the “brasserie boom” brought about good value in restaurants and, if so, is this recognised by the public? On the one hand the multiplication of good brasseries in recent months has been a breath of fresh air to the restaurant industry, and the public has shown its appreciation by packing them full every night. But, unfortunately, there are also restaurants cashing in on the brasserie bandwagon by serving cheap, cheerful and desperately trendy bistro food in designer surroundings -- and charging the earth for it. (BNC, A0C 1175)

The propositions in the first example compare two views of a literary character called “El Cid”. The view in the X proposition is positive and the view in the Y proposition is negative. The views are not antagonistic, only opposing each other on a general level.

The second example talks about a woman’s different relations to her parents. Her relationship with her mother has improved lately while her relation to her dad is getting worse. The two relationships are developing in opposite directions without being antagonistic.

The last example compares two effects of the “brasserie boom”. The other markers in this particular example are but also. The good effect is that it provides a new and inspiring restaurant alternative and the bad effect is that some restaurants make use of the popularity of bistro food to fool people. Once again the propositions are compared in terms of positive and negative. The propositions are opposites without being antagonistic.

6.1.2.3 Contrastives

Here are three examples with contrastive relationships:
These mental abilities fall into two groups. On the one hand we have the capacity for logical, rational thought with the ability to deduce or work out solutions to problems, and the analytical powers of scientific inquiry. This is the scientific and technological side of the mind. On the other hand we also have the ability to remember past events and situations, to visualize these and to create in our imaginations future possibilities. Along with this imaginative, inspirational side of the mind goes the capacity -- better developed in some than in others -- for intuition. This is the imaginative, artistic and intuitive side.

The way Carole watched helplessly while the bricks were hurled, and then offered unwanted food and drink in a fruitless effort to placate her furious little girl, could only be bad for both of them. Toddlers take no pleasure in achieving control over their parents; they understand that this is not how life is meant to be, and yet they are driven to test it out. Parents, on the other hand, become distraught as they watch their delightful baby turn into a monster. It's hardly surprising that some, like Carole, think their behaviour is connected to something their child eats, drinks or breathes in.

Large parts of sociology have grown directly out of the literary and journalistic traditions. The most obvious example is that of Park, a central figure in the Chicago School, who had been a journalist as well as having studied at Heidelberg (Dingwall, et al 1980). But there are many other, rather more neglected influences. Steiner (1978) has argued that the study of both internal and external speech derives from the novel, and before that from the letter and the diary, and, before that even, from meditational religious exercises.

The first example compares the sides of the human mind; the scientific and technological side with the imaginative, artistic and intuitive side. They are not really each other’s opposites, but still clearly different and will therefore be labeled contrastives.

In the second example, it is parents and their children that are weighed against each other. The terms “parent” and “child” are not opposites but contrastives.

In the last example, the influences of sociology are being discussed. The X proposition talks about literary and journalistic influences while the Y proposition introduces influences that are, in comparison with the earlier mentioned ones, more neglected. The different types of influences are not opposites but they do contrast.

This relationship only occurs among the chosen examples with the OH1X OH2Y and the OH1X OMY structure. The number of examples accounted for will still be three, but two of them will be from the OH1X OH2Y examples and one (the only one) from the OH1X OMY example:

So, if turning away qualified candidates, on the one hand, and significant loss of quality, on the other hand, are to be avoided, that leaves only the third option, namely the funded expansion of our higher education provision.

Fats in the diet are important for two reasons. On the one hand, they are a concentrated source of energy. On the other hand, they supply us with essential fatty acids, often known as vitamin F, which are the starting materials for prostaglandin synthesis.
**OH\textsubscript{1}X OMY:**

(24) *The close links between the Fabians and Milner's kindergarten on the one hand, and the personal link in Chamberlain's own career between radical reform and tariff imperialism* -- he wanted the Conservative Party to hypothecate the financial yield of the preferential tariff to providing old age pensions -- are reminders that at the beginning of the century "social imperialism" did not sound the paradox it does today, and that the forefathers of modern British Socialism are to be found in larger numbers in the ranks of the imperialists than of the Little Englanders. (BNC, A69 1221)

In the first example, the two negative effects that need to be avoided demand an expansion of the provision. The markers set up the interpretation that when these two effects exist at the same time, then the only thing left to do is to expand the higher education provision. They become two parts of a whole which can only be avoided by the “funded expansion”.

The same goes for the two important reasons in the second example. The markers denote that the author does not believe that there are more important reasons than these two when it comes to fats in the diet. If the example is read by a reader who thinks that there is a third important reason for fats in the diet, he will feel that the author does not share his opinion.

The propositions in the last example are also two parts of a whole. The second marker in this example is *and*. What is discussed is “reminders” which show that social imperialism was not as paradoxal in the beginning of the century as it is today. It is understood that these reminders are two in number, neither more nor less.

### 6.1.3 The OH\textsubscript{1}X OMY structure

The elaborations carried out above do not give a full account of the semantics of all the examples with the OH\textsubscript{1}X OMY structure since there are a high number of other markers. To provide a more detailed overview, the 40 examples with this structure and their semantic relationships can be seen in the table below.

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This table shows that the OH\textsubscript{1}X OMY structure evokes a more general comparison. 72.5% (29 examples) are of the types contrastives or twofoldness while only 27.5% (11 examples) had a more specific comparison. A general assumption can be made that when OH\textsubscript{2} is replaced by another type of marker the contrast will be of a more general type.

### 6.1.4 The semantics of other markers

As has been shown, there are a number of other markers (table 4) which can be used together with OH\textsubscript{1}. It is possible to omit OH\textsubscript{1} and only use the other marker and still have the same type of
syntactic construction, i.e. two independent linguistic units being compared. An interesting question is: what types of semantic relationships do the other markers evoke by themselves? If they evoke exactly the same semantic features as \( \text{OH}_1X \text{OH}_2Y \), a problem arises with the fact that there is no longer one construction, but several. But this does not seem to be the case. Let us have a look at one of the other markers: \textit{while at the same time}. Three examples from the BNC with the marker \textit{while at the same time} are displayed below:

(25) \textit{Off the field he is mild-mannered and dismissive of his achievements} -- though his verbal attack on an English journalist at the end of the 1989 - 90 tour was fulminating stuff -- \textit{while at the same time} he is intensely proud of his humble background, is very much a man of his people. (BNC, ABR 608)

(26) My usual practice when visiting a patient with an acute febrile illness was \textit{to leave a prescription for the appropriate conventional drug (usually an antibiotic)}, \textit{while at the same time} administering the most appropriate homoeopathic remedy with the advice to the patient -- or the parents, if the patient was a child -- to continue to take the homoeopathic remedy but that if there was no improvement in two to four hours then to take the conventional drug. (BNC, C9V 56)

(27) This was the moment for Brusilov to call a halt. Instead, urged on by his military and political masters, \textit{he pressed on throughout July and into August}, \textit{while at the same time} fresh Russian attacks were made to the north of his armies. (BNC, CLX 1126)

In the first example, \textit{while at the same time} evokes the same type of semantic relationship between the two propositions as \( \text{OH}_1X \text{OH}_2Y \) does: a contrastive comparison. The other two examples, however, show that this is not the only semantic feature possible when using \textit{while at the same time}. The marker also has a more physical/temporal usage. The second example is about some kind of medical care worker describing his/her routine when visiting patients. \textit{While at the same time} is used to distinguish two actions and make known that they are done during the same visit. In the last example, \textit{while at the same time} also has a temporal usage since it is used to show that attacks were made to the north of Brusilov’s armies in July and August -- the same time as he was pressing on. The different semantic usages of \textit{while at the same time} accounted for above demonstrates that there is an overlap with the usage of \( \text{OH}_1X \text{OH}_2Y \), i.e. sometimes it evokes the same semantic features and sometimes it does not. A deeper investigation of the other markers and their semantic notions is a project which is beyond the scope of this essay, but the main conclusion to be pointed out here is that one of the other markers alone does not evoke the same construction as when \( \text{OH}_1 \) or \( \text{OH}_2Y \) are used.

6.1.5 An example with an implied Y proposition

During the investigations of the semantic relationship between X and Y, an example was found in which the Y proposition was implicit. This particular example supports the argument that \( \text{OH}_1X \text{OH}_2Y \) is a construction because even though there is no explicit Y proposition, the semantic comparison is still evoked. The example looks like this:
Let me put some questions to you:
Would you trust your child to an unqualified teacher?
Would you leave him/her with a complete stranger?
Would you let your youngster mix with just anyone, for the sake of company and entertainment?
Would you trust him/her to a permissive relationship with contemporary television?
The answers from most parents would be, respectively, "No!", "No!", "No!" and "Well ... on the one hand probably no ... but on the other hand ... ".
Our ambivalence toward television, the ambiguity apparent in children's actual access to "adult" programmes and (in some cases) unlimited viewing, are symptomatic of our dependence on the machine. (BNC, B10 1999)

Despite the fact that there is no text following OH₂, we still get the idea of a contrastive relationship existing within the expression. The X proposition suggests an answer to the last question in the list which is whether a parent would trust a child to a permissive relationship with contemporary television or not. The answer is “probably no”, and then the second marker follows which entails that a parent presumably could give a contrastive answer to “probably no”. The next paragraph also hints that “but on the other hand” entails a contrastive answer since it states that parents are ambivalent toward television. The fact that OH₁X OH₂Y evokes a contrast even though there is no explicit Y proposition supports the argument that the pattern is a construction which carries underlying and specific semantic constraints.

6.2 The relation between the propositions and the preceding text

The relationship between the propositions cannot always be understood by reading them out of context. Sometimes they seem not to be related at all. In these cases the preceding text has set up a certain scenario which allows the propositions to seem very unrelated. In most examples, the propositions are independent of the preceding text although they are connecting back to it, and in others there is hardly any connection at all to the preceding text. The degree of relation to the preceding text can be viewed as moving along a continuum. Three examples representing the degree of dependency are shown below:

Much dependency:

(29) All his life he had an urge to know and experience as much and as deeply as possible. Hence, on the one hand, his wide knowledge of books, paintings, music, his interest in the specialist knowledge of people he met from other walks of life, his responsiveness to many artistic influences, and his concern for people. On the other hand, that attitude complicated his relationships. (BNC, ASC 1228)

Average dependency:

(30) As long ago as the fifth century B C, Hippocrates had stated that there were two methods of treating disease. On the one hand there was treatment by opposites, when a medicament was used to oppose or counteract the symptoms and signs of disease, and on the other hand there was treatment by similars, stimulating healing in the body by giving a substance which would mimic the symptoms and signs of the disease. (BNC, C9V 503)
Little dependency:

These commissions have drawn on expert opinion from the social science community, and found evidence for both sides.

On the one hand we can cite the experiments of social psychologists such as Malamuth, who state that an empirical correlation can be established between men's exposure to pornography and propensity to rape. He and his colleagues performed a variety of laboratory experiments in which men's attitudes and responses to rape were tested before and after exposure to pornography. The means of measuring response varied from attitudinal statements to degree of penile tumescence. Malamuth's methods are rigorous and his analysis convincing.

On the other hand, theorists in the field of Cultural Studies caution against any simple notion that exposure of individuals to cultural representations modifies their behaviour. (BNC, CS1 216)

X and Y in the first example do not seem to have any relation if they are read out of context. When the preceding text is added, however, the relationship between the propositions is easily recognised.

The propositions in the second example do make sense without the preceding text, but the preceding text provides clarifying background information.

The propositions in the last example are independent. This means that the preceding text is not needed at all to comprehend the propositions being compared.

Thus one feature of the construction $\text{OH}_1X \text{ OH}_2Y$ is that the relation between the propositions varies depending on the preceding text.

To summarize the semantic analysis, the construction $\text{OH}_1X \text{ OH}_2Y$ and its structural variations emphasizes the relation between two independent propositions which is of two kinds; contrastive and a twofoldness. The propositions are also more or less related to the preceding text.

7. Summary and conclusions

The aim of this essay was to argue that the expression /on the one hand...on the other hand/ is a construction of the type discussed in the analytical grammar method construction grammar. The method was to investigate the syntactic and semantic features of the expression to find out what they are and if they are related.

The investigations clearly show that the expression can be defined as a construction with specific syntactic and semantic constraints that are always related.

The syntactic features are such that one or two markers compare two independent linguistic units. The syntactic composition of the expression has a number of variations. The markers have three types of variations;

i the words “the” and “hand” in /on the one hand/ and /on the other hand/ can be ellipted
ii the marker /on the other hand/ can be replaced by another type of marker
iii the marker /on the one hand/ can be ellipted

The movability of the markers within the expression resulted in three structure variations;

i /on the one hand X on the other hand Y/
ii /X on the one hand Y on the other hand/
The syntactic form of the propositions varies from single words to complex text. The function of the propositions also vary.

In spite of these variations the basic syntactic features of the expression stay the same; there are always two independent linguistic units being compared along a certain dimension. A form-specific feature of the expression is that the propositions must always be separated by at least one marker. These characteristics are the specific syntactic constraints of the construction.

The semantic relationship between the propositions is the semantic features of the construction. In all structure variations of the expression, the relationship between X and Y is of two kinds; contrastive and/or a twofold. The propositions can be more or less contrastive ranging from antagonistic, such as *not do* versus *overdo*, to being merely different, such as *parent* and *child*. The twofoldness limits the number of propositions to only two, which are two parts of a whole. The relation between the propositions and the preceding text is also of importance since it was impossible to determine the relation between X and Y in some examples without considering the preceding text.

Thus, the pattern OH₁X OH₂Y and its variations constitute a construction which express the contrast between two independent propositions. They also confine the number of propositions to only two.

Compared to the two accounts outlined in section 2, the CxG account presented in this essay provides a more complete coverage of how OH₁X OH₂Y is used. Since the form and meaning of the expression was broken down and then compared, its exact function and usage could be defined.

Finally, the result of this investigation may have opened a small door for future research within the field of CxG. As was mentioned in the introduction, expressions such as *on the one hand…on the other hand* have been unusual in previous CxG investigations. This essay has shown that many linking adverbials are markers which evoke discontinuous related propositions. It might be the case that each linking adverbial elicits a specific construction by itself. Hopefully, in the future, other research projects similar to this one will answer that question and further contribute to the construction grammar theory.
8. References


9. Appendix

The examples in the appendix have been modified differently from the examples in the essay; the markers have been made more legible by being bold and underlined and the propositions have not been modified at all.

Contrastives

\[ Y \text{ OH}_2 X \]

1 In most ways this book reflected great credit on both poets, and was affecting evidence of their mutual trust, of how their common dedication to the poetic calling had precluded any taint of rivalry or wounded amour-propre. On the other hand the material which Eliot had put into Pound’s hands turned out to be so inchoate that many readers were led to wonder how far the poem as they had it all these years was in any authentic sense Eliot’s at all. (BNC, A1B 1727)

2 Bringing in the superpowers, however, would force an unwilling Washington to confront the problems caused by its continuing non-military support for the contras. On the other hand, Sandinista backing for the FMLN rebels would be likely to prove untenable. (BNC, A9M 392)

3 Much of its coverage consists of retransmissions of CNN with simultaneous translation; yet when CNN reported that people were leaving Adana, the city near the Incirlik base, state-run television showed a film about sailing holidays. The political opposition, on the other hand, is not convinced. (BNC, ABH 2531)

4 This trend has a maximum deviation from true age of about nine hundred years too recent at the beginning of the fourth millennium BC. On the other hand, in the middle of the first millennium AD, radiocarbon produces "ages" that are too old by a century or so (fig. 7.4). (BNC, AC9 791)

5 Such an equilibrium of forces is not symmetry. On the other hand it is not chaos, and within the context of this essay it is regarded as asymmetry ... a balance of dissimilar forces. (BNC, ADX 1355)

6 Some of its fluid cinematic effects are highly successful, others are distractingly off-key: a non-Shavian sequence in which Eliza and Freddy Eynsford-Hill spend the night scurrying all over London, for instance, and a display of flashes and bangs and madly revolving loudspeakers as Eliza starts wrecking Higgins’s language laboratory.

William Dudley’s sets, on the other hand -- beginning with his spectacular Covent Garden colonnade -- are uniformly excellent. (BNC, AK4 939)

7 "Face" and "mask" may still be the wrong metaphor, for it is too rigid, denying the fluid state of continual remoulding, and it also denies those rare but important occasions when mask and face are indistinguishable. On the other hand, if we confine our view of drama to that of performance art we may so love the mask we overlook the face. (BNC, AM6 851)
8 Each country has a different name for them, often reflecting local attitudes, such as the graphic villas miserias in Argentina, highlighting the poverty of the communities. On the other hand, Peruvian squatter settlements were named young towns in 1968, in order to emphasise the youth of their inhabitants and to suggest a hopeful future for them. (BNC, AN3 996)

9 She possessed a boiler suit bought recently from Next, which seemed in theory appropriate, but it was bright orange, with a yellow flower appliquéd on the bib, and it might, she thought, lack dignity. On the other hand, she wasn't going to show excessive respect by wearing her olive-green tailored interview suit. (BNC, ANY 1542)

10 So for example, the inclusion of conservation principles in the constitution is a symbolic statement to which all people "should" give their allegiance, and it is the duty of all governments to uphold and abide by it. The government on the other hand speaks and acts in the name of the state. (BNC, APN 1060)

11 We should, however, appreciate the close relationship that existed between the philosophical beliefs and the political doctrine, which not only manifested itself in the convergence of interests with respect to social problems and class politics, but also provided the proposed reform in education (and other attempts to "educate" young workers, such as the club movement) with a certain authority. On the other hand, the nature of the relationship was always contested, and ultimately it failed to produce a lasting system of part-time day continuation schools. (BNC, B1T 695)

12 The barn owl distributions are close to the natural occurrence of bone in the mammalian skeleton, although the number of skull fragments has been augmented by breakage, and the numbers of phalanges and metapodials are fewer than would be expected. The kestrel assemblages, on the other hand, have higher peaks for mandibles, skull fragments and teeth, more variation in the proportions of major limb elements (in the centre of the figure), and lower proportions of ribs, vertebrae, phalanges and metapodials. (BNC, B2C 1117)

13 At the time of writing it seems that digital tape recorders sold to the public will have various anti-piracy measures built into them for this very reason. On the other hand, error-correction pleases the record producers, because compact digital discs sold in the shops sound exactly like the master-tape in the studio. (BNC, B2Y 347)

14 In other words, only certain discrete energies would be permitted, exactly as for an electron confined in a single atom. Motion parallel to the surface, on the other hand, would remain as normal. (BNC, B76 1280)

15 He may have been something of a money-hunter, as his correspondence shows, but on the other hand he had a big family of relatives with a call on him. (BNC, B74 1184)

16 In so far as this political power, as "concentrated violence" against the bourgeoisie, is itself an economic force, it is the force which severs the capitalist relations of production, by putting the proletariat in charge of the material and physical framework of production ... on the other hand, this same "concentrated violence" is partly turned inward, where it is a factor in the self-organisation and compulsory self-discipline of the workers. (BNC, BMA 781)
17 Asheim made several further valid points about book selection which not only suggest responsible action by the librarian, but recognize and assume that the library user is an intelligent and responsible person. The censor on the other hand claims a moral and élitist superiority in his or her actions, and whether intentionally or not credits the user with virtually no powers of discrimination.

18 Yet despite all difficulties, conception is successful in the majority of people. On the other hand, about ten per cent of couples suffer from infertility. (BNC, BNE 940)

19 Undoubtedly, then, tachymetabolic dinosaurs would have needed plenty of food, and there is some evidence for this. On the other hand, large size for carnivores would not necessarily have meant a remorseless and continued struggle to find food. (BNC, C9A 1578)

20 Coleridge was absorbed in discussing minute points of religion, and found Wordsworth's lack of interest in the subject difficult to understand -- he called him a "semi-Atheist". Wordsworth, on the other hand, placed more value on Nature as a religious and moral agent; he began those speculations about the meaning and direction of his own life which eventually built up into The Prelude. (BNC, CAW 711)

21 However, high shutter speeds reduce the exposure time and so are best used only in good light. Also, the movement on screen can appear rather jerky due to an effect known as "image strobing". On the other hand, the details within the shot can certainly be seen with enhanced clarity if played back frame-by-frame or in slow-motion. (BNC, CBP 112)

22 Individuals who could be held responsible for the negligence in question (for example, if it were an audit, those who were in charge of it, and perhaps the head of the audit function in the firm, and even its managing director) might still be sued individually (managing partners may feel as a result that they personally would have little to gain from incorporation). On the other hand, the assets of the remaining 30 or 300 former partners would be protected; their stake in the firm might disappear of course, but not their home. (BNC, CBX 16)

23 Perhaps uniform is itself more a male-inspired phenomenon. It enforces collectivity, smoothes the edges of masculine individuality, welds together the team. Women, on the other hand, have no trouble in sensing their collectivity; it is their individuality that they strive to bring out, and demonstrate through appearance. (BNC, CCN 105)

24 Adam did not know whether to be glad or sorry he had not obtained an English newspaper while away. If he had done the shock would have been less but on the other hand, his holiday would have been spoilt. (BNC, CDB 901)

25 In addition, there were fears that, if undertakings made during a takeover bid could be put aside subsequently, then there would be calls to replace the present takeover system, based to a great extent on a voluntary code of conduct and self-regulation, by a statutory system. On the other hand, Risk was seen as being a possible focus for dissent on the Board, as someone who would interfere with hard decisions that might have to be made about Distillers, and who would, therefore, behave in a more executive role than had been envisaged, rather than as a figurehead. (BNC, CE8 330)

26 A phased move may prove ideal if the original location of the company is spread over several sites as one site can move at a time and so not cause total disruption to the business. On the other hand, in
administration terms, suppliers, customers and employees will need to know which part of the
operation is in which place and when it will be there, otherwise communication between the different
sites may become confused. (BNC, CHS 251)

27 His success with the coffee machine was acknowledged, grudged but acknowledged, but he had been
made aware that there was an argument for calling in the professionals when it came to tampering with
the thermostat on the air system. Trouble was that the professionals had had more than 20 attacks on
the system. **On the other hand**, he had never touched a thermostat in his life. (BNC, CLD 2200)

28 The other five were well aware of the fragility of the Fourth Republic, especially after the 1956
French election, and fearing that the EEC might not happen with a different government in power in
Paris, were keen to get things moving as quickly as possible. **On the other hand**, this enabled France to
gain concessions in the negotiations which, in the words of a National Assembly resolution in January
1957, would enable France to "guarantee [its] essential ... economic interests". (BNC, CLR 778)

29 With tight budgets, most SSDs have naturally tended to concentrate on clients with higher levels of
need. **On the other hand**, surveys of clients' and carers' requirements usually reveal they would value
quite modest levels of extra services -- often of the old "home help" variety. (BNC, CR4 689)

30 The point mass would presumably be coincident with Sgr A. Star clusters with very sharply peaked
mass distributions (<gap desc=formula>, where <gap desc=formula>) or with small core radii could also
fit most of the data. Such sharp density distributions are not observed in other clusters, however, and
require extraordinary stellar densities. **On the other hand**, if Sgr A marks the presence of <gap
desc=formula> black hole, the 1 <gap desc="Non-roman/heavily-accented material"> offset from the
IRS16 cluster is an improbable configuration. One would expect the centroids of both sources to be
coincident unless Sgr A marked a black hole of much more moderate mass. (BNC, CRM 9828)

31 Schorr, for example, has described adoption agencies as "a system for distributing children from the
poor to the middle class". 399 The "society-as-parent" thinkers, **on the other hand**, tend to perceive
child care matters in personal rather than political terms and are more inclined to the views expressed
or implied in the following comments by respondents from this group: "you could never have done
anything with this poor mother", and: (BNC, CRW 399)

32 Internal UPSs have a lot going for them -- modest price, easy installation, fix-and-forget security. And
they're technically simple, since batteries produce DC current just like your PC's power supply. That
current can be used by computer circuits without any further treatment. External UPSs, **on the other
hand**, have to convert their battery-generated DC into AC before feeding it to the computer, which then
has to convert the AC back into DC before it can be used. (BNC, CTX 1441)

33 The Slavophiles were critical of serfdom and political oppression but they sought a way forward
which would draw on what they perceived as Russia's peculiar strength: the social solidarity expressed
in both the Orthodox faith and the traditional peasant commune. The Westerners, **on the other hand**,
envisioned progress towards civil liberty and economic justice along Western lines. (BNC, EA6 769)

34 When asked which candidate would do a better job at "Keeping the United States out of war", 50 per
cent of those polled said Carter while 25 per cent opted for Ronald Reagan. **On the other hand**, polls
measuring public approval/ disapproval of Carter's handling of foreign policy generally were highly
unfavourable. (BNC, EAY 1054)
35 So, for example, it is in the discretion of the court whether or not to award mandamus to enforce the performance of a statutory duty despite the existence of a statutory default power. On the other hand, recent cases contain statements to the effect that judicial review will be allowed in the face of an alternative remedy "only in exceptional cases". (BNC, EBM 1051)

36 Successive governments, however, have made it clear that any alteration of the state pension ages is unlikely. As the Minister for Social Security said in 1976: a reduction in men's pensionable age is ruled out for the foreseeable future on grounds of cost ... on the other hand, the government believes that raising the pensionable age for women would be unfair to women who have contributed over the years in the expectation of a pension at 60. 705 (DHSS, 1976c, p. 18) (BNC, ECB 704)

37 While members must make the major policy decisions, Bains recognised that officers contribute to the stimulation and formulation of policy: "... the skilled professional officer is not just a servant who is paid to do as he is told" (Bains 1972:8). On the other hand, members must have an interest in matters of day-to-day administration when these affect their constituents. (BNC, EDS 1058)

38 As the cold Berlin winter turned to early spring in 1940, the joke of Lord Haw-Haw ceased to be quite so amusing. On the other hand, even those who listened with loathing or contempt found it easier to have a real man with whom the sneering drawl could at last be identified. (BNC, EDA 1626)

39 The Masterpiece, a collection of folklore about the body and its functions, was probably the single most popular source of information on sex relations and childbirth, and the continuing publication of this work was possibly the last remnant of a much stronger popular demand and usage that began to grow in the nineteenth century with increasing literate audiences demanding knowledge. Its various editions are full of myths and anachronisms based on a "humoral pathology". On the other hand, it was for a very long time the only kind of popular medical and natural science handbook which was available to laypeople, who possessed little knowledge of such matters other than their own experiences and the tales of other. (BNC, EEN 1011)

40 "Heavy Water" was the first "Water-Glass" constructed and its name was inspired by the ominous dark-green colour of the water. "Pacific Water", on the other hand, is a dynamic, upward-spiralling form which represents for the artist" the sparkling, clear visual quality of Pacific water (OED definition" tending to Peace") -- water in its purest form". (BNC, EV8 414)

41 He may need to be able to use apparatus, and generally speaking science teachers are accustomed to explaining necessary points about its use and keeping a close watch on safety. On the other hand, the student's difficulties may be of another kind: that his reading ability is poor and he has trouble in comprehending the work-card, for instance. (BNC, EW7 1119)

42 A greetings card company, for example, may include journalists from teenage magazines on their list for sample Christmas cards. These journalists probably won't be able to write about Christmas cards in their columns but they will be interested in the current range of fun notelets and notepaper. On the other hand, there would be no point at all in sending the same samples to agricultural journalists, who would never have any occasion to write about the company's products. (BNC, EX6 1179)

43 The application of the matrix model for projects with a high degree of novelty, creates a difficult planning situation. Such projects require a creative environment and flexible plans with ample room for
unforeseen delays. **On the other hand**, co-ordination of those involved, and completion of the project within the established time and budget limits, require an elaborate procedure for planning and control. (BNC, FAH 1794)

44 Further west, only Illinois and Missouri in the centre of the country plus a block of three in the far west (Arizona, Nevada and Utah) failed to give the Amendment support by the due date. In the "old south", **on the other hand**, only Tennessee provided ratification (in 1972), along with the "border States" of Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. (BNC, FAW 780)

45 Here, the answer depends upon whether those unresolved arguments could have been determined otherwise. We have seen that it is practically inconceivable, even on the strongest reading of Gallagher, that the House of Lords could have been persuaded to reopen the case. **On the other hand**, there does seem to have been the option for the Court of Appeal to complete its unfinished business and dispose of the arguments that B had put to it in his original appeal. (BNC, FBK 691)

46 As already noted, the administrative receiver starts his life as a contractual appointee, though he occupies a position recognised and reinforced by statute and may not be removed save by order of the court: section 45(1). Administrators, **on the other hand**, are entirely the creatures of statute and it is possible that different considerations apply to administrators than apply to administrative receivers on the question of unregistered companies. (BNC, FCD 193)

47 Where it is evident that the directors have "knowledge and experience" in the area of business, **on the other hand**, they have been held to a standard demanding no more than ordinary prudence. (BNC, FP2 1076)

48 The health service in Scotland has a slightly different structure and its own separate laws, but here the centralizing tendency for control from London has been very strong. The social security system is, **on the other hand**, that obtaining throughout Great Britain. (BNC, FS7 903)

49 The word suitable is important here, it is vital to match the capabilities of the software to the resolution of the scanner. Photographs, **on the other hand**, are not so simple. To capture the detail requires a scanner that can interpret grey scales, the more the better. (BNC, G00 220)

50 "What are you worth?" she'd ask; I'd certainly have trouble with that one. "What do you cost?" would be a bit easier; around £4.50 an hour would be correct I think. Plus second-hand value of what I stand up in, which by current jumble sale rates would be maybe ten pounds or so. She, **on the other hand**, top to toe, comes out at well over two thousand; as for structural costs ... does one buy or hire her, I wonder? (BNC, G0Y 1263)

51 Toddlers take no pleasure in achieving control over their parents; they understand that this is not how life is meant to be, and yet they are driven to test it out. Parents, **on the other hand**, become distraught as they watch their delightful baby turn into a monster. (BNC, G2T 1484)

52 Of these the most conservative was Porta, who as late as 1578 could publish an old-fashioned cantus firmus Mass on the Josquin subject "La sol fa re mi" and who corresponded with Carlo Borromeo; **on the other hand**, his Magnificat for the Franciscan Chapter at Bologna was in 24 parts and we know that he
frequently employed trombones, cornetts, violins, and portative organs as well as the large ones at San Antonio, Padua, where he spent the last six years of his life. (BNC, GUH 441)

53 If sales are pursued regardless of costs and other limiting factors, such as reputation, the value of the sales volume obtained can be severely reduced, if costs have been excessive and/or the organization's image has been tarnished by over-zealous representatives. If, **on the other hand**, representatives are trained to put themselves in their customers' shoes ie develop a market-orientated approach, they are less likely to put immediate sales gains before the prospect of much larger market opportunities in the future. (BNC, GUY 1883)

54 Many authorities would say that such a reordering of the series does not accord with serial principles; yet **on the other hand** one can point out that serialism is only a method established for the facilitation of composition quality. (BNC, GVJ 1670)

55 A town station, like Agra Fort, lying beneath the great Mughal palace itself, adjacent to the densely packed old city, would mainly be used by Indians. Agra Cantonment, **on the other hand**, had space and air, waiting-rooms and restaurants, and a hotel near by. (BNC, GVV 167)

56 It wouldn't be realistic to expect Christmas to make up for three flat years," commented Sue Butterworth at Silver Moon Bookshop on the Charing Cross Road. "**On the other hand**, if Christmas had been bad, it would have been a disaster." The shop, now double the size it was a year ago, was "very healthily up", and could now take advantage of the last minute frenzy by being able to accommodate more people inside. (BNC, H46 607)

57 Neville was at the Isle of Wight festival, as Oz sold amidst the joss-sticks and damp grass. There were too many people, he thought, but **on the other hand** there were so many people. It looked as if the entire world was suddenly on the side of the underground, and they were buying Oz. (BNC, HAJ 2145)

58 Under these circumstances we would take a sympathetic attitude and only deduct one excess for the family. **On the other hand** where a family has a number of teenage children who could be expected to be in charge of their own belongings then we should consider applying the policy wording and deducting an excess for each person. (BNC, HB3 1076)

59 He, in the, in the early nineteen-fifties he once came to, he came to Oxford, and there was a meeting at which he threw at him very sophisticated objections to his philosophical position. Listening to this I on the whole thought that in a real sense he never really quite answered them, **on the other hand** he made every single person look silly. He had a way of dealing with objections which, even if he didn’t face them, made it appear absolutely ridiculous to maintain the opposite position.

1 We can have, then, an analogy between the natural languages that we think in (English, Swahili ...) and the programming language, **on the one hand**, and the machine code and our "language of thought", **on the other hand**. (BNC, AOT 318)
2 **On the one hand**, it denotes an absolute, once-and-forall change: the Copernican revolution, or the French or Russian Revolutions. **On the other hand**, if we think of a wheel or turntable, "revolution" implies a mere turning, continual movement without progress. (BNC, A1A 81)

3 **On the one hand**, it could just be that Conservatism has changed. **On the other hand**, there is the possibility that one of the differing patterns of ideas may not be Conservatism. (BNC, A6G 1016)

4 **On the one hand** Marx saw Darwinism as a materialist explanation of man, and he sought theories of the evolution of human societies which similarly explained the process in terms of the changing nature of human production and reproduction. This evolution of human society could explain what mechanisms had produced the ideas, principles, and processes which governed capitalism, why these had come about, why they had strength, and, ultimately, where their weakness was. **On the other hand**, if Marx, like most of the anthropologists of his time, saw the study of human society as the continuation of biological evolution, he did not, as they did, believe that human historical processes were the same as the processes of natural selection. (BNC, A6S 83)

5 What Marx was trying to do in constructing the Asiatic system was to reconcile, **on the one hand** the reports of the strength of the village communities which characterized many of the accounts of Asian villages and which was manifested in their apparent ability to act organically, for example in the close co-operation and mutual reasonableness required in irrigated agriculture, and, **on the other hand**, a traditional view of the despotism of oriental rulers, a view which dominated European pictures of the Orient, at least since the time of Montesquieu. (BNC, A6S 528)

6 **On the one hand** the dispute was escalating through mass action into a head-on dispute with the government and employers; **on the other hand**, the trade union leadership with their job of negotiating (or compromising) between the workers and the bosses were becoming redundant. (BNC, A6V 1509)

7 **On the one hand**, many pagan religious and philosophical moralists frowned on sexual activity as carnal and obstructive to the higher aspirations of the soul; yet the reproductive impulse ensures the survival of human society and its exercise must be good when directed to procreation rather than pleasure. **On the other hand**, the Christians (who could also echo the philosophers' sentiments) read the story of the Fall of Adam and Eve as implying a flaw in human sexuality, not necessarily as a *cause of sin* but as a prime *expression* of selfish egotism. (BNC, ADC 293)

8 Our international studies revealed instances where indigenous workers were used as buffers rather than bridges between social service organizations and professionals **on the one hand** and minority groups and deprived communities **on the other hand**. (BNC, ALN 700)

9 He concludes that the effectiveness of a given system should be based on its ability to fit in with the external systems making up its environment **on the one hand**, and, **on the other hand**, on its competence in allowing its own sub-systems to fit in with each other. (BNC, ALP 607)

10 While, **on the one hand**, my stammering only in the presence of persons in particular roles, or talking excessively after giving a lecture, pose genuine psychological problems that find expression in certain types of theorizing, so too, **on the other hand**, do questions about the effects of adrenalin on sitters in an examination room, or family genetics on the choice of career. (BNC, AMG 298)
11 **On the one hand** generality is built into the account: the normal justification of authority is that following it will enable its subjects better to conform with reason. One cannot establish that this is the case in one case without establishing that it is the case in all like cases. Authority is based on reason and reasons are general, therefore authority is essentially general. **On the other hand** the thesis allows maximum flexibility in determining the scope of authority. (BNC, ANH 625)

12 **On the one hand** as was mentioned at the outset of this chapter and in Chapter 2, the physical relationships which determine rates of soil erosion have been examined within natural science disciplines of hydrology, agricultural engineering and agricultural botany. **On the other hand** the social relationships that determine how people use their environment have been studied in such disciplines as economics, sociology and political science. (BNC, APN 1270)

13 **On the one hand** we have what appears to be pop star wingeing, but most people would give their right arm to be the principle subjects on a tour of this scale. Nothing is more annoying than when a dole queue fan shells out six pounds for a ticket to a show which is nothing but a huge yawn for the artist involved. **On the other hand** ... if the artist becomes but a mechanical cog in the constantly revolving schedule, then the show becomes something less than artistic. (BNC, ART 1530)

14 All his life he had an urge to know and experience as much and as deeply as possible. Hence, **on the one hand**, his wide knowledge of books, paintings, music, his interest in the specialist knowledge of people he met from other walks of life, his responsiveness to many artistic influences, and his concern for people. **On the other hand**, that attitude complicated his relationships. (BNC, ASC 1229)

15 **On the one hand**, it was simply the period required for the sun, moon, and planets to attain the same positions in relation to each other as they had at a given time. This appears to be the sense in which Plato used the idea in the *Timaeus*. **On the other hand**, for Heraclitus it signified the period of the world from its formation to its destruction and rebirth. (BNC, ASF 402)

16 **On the one hand**, Hawaiians were proud that the climax of the Tour was back where it should be. "Australia, who wants to go to Australia?" one lifeguard sneered. **On the other hand**, there was bitterness at the exploitation of surfing in Hawaii. (BNC, ASV 2077)

17 **On the one hand**, you need to consider yourself and be aware of yourself in all that you do and in every circumstance which arises. This takes practice but you can soon learn to use that new-found sense of awareness whether you are going through a tranquil period of your life or whether you are lying in bed wondering why you cannot get to sleep. Awareness may come easily when you are experiencing the wonder of growing a plant from seed -- it is a little less in the forefront of your mind when you are standing at the kitchen sink doing the washing up. **On the other hand** you need to be able to see yourself as part of a whole, to recognise the relationship between you, the world and everyone else in it. (BNC, AYK 1873)

18 **On the one hand**, studies in which parents were trained to stay right out of brotherly and sisterly quarrels seem to indicate that the frequency of such arguments can be reduced -- particularly if ignoring quarrels is combined with rewarding the children for desisting from conflict. **On the other hand**, other studies indicate that, if parents wish to encourage in children an ability to care about what happens to
other people, they need to point out clearly and forcefully to their offspring, when young, the consequences of being unkind and aggressive. (BNC, B10 1475)

19 **On the one hand** (see page 31) reasoning with children, and helping them recognize others’ feelings, facilitates the development of conscience and resistance to temptation. **On the other hand** (see page 46) reasoning with children involves giving them a great deal of attention which might reinforce and maintain, if not increase, the quarrelsomeness. (BNC, B10 1492)

20 Five days later, *The Saturday Review*, in an article probably from Hope, condemned Hall’s reply, and made a clear political comment. **On the one hand**, it said there were problems of finding professional men free from “the bias of well-known preference of style, the bias of co-operation in architectural societies, the bias of well-known friendship, and that of equally conspicuous antagonism”. While **on the other hand**, it attacked the idea that “the irregular, half-informed, capricious voice of popular favouritism” should have any say in the outcome of the competition. (BNC, B1D 356)

21 The schemes have proved to be both financially and environmentally unsatisfactory. **On the one hand**, the high rate of government subsidies has benefited individual investors but resulted in considerable losses to the national economy that have done nothing to help Brazil repay its huge international loans. **On the other hand**, loss of soil fertility after forest clearance and the invasion of weeds can result in a rapid decline in the carrying capacity of these ranches. (BNC, B1E 276)

22 The irony of this is reflected in forest destruction **on the one hand** and the apparent success of agroforestry (social forestry) as a means of sustainable agricultural development **on the other hand**. (BNC, B1E 1280)

23 £1 this comes at the same time as having to make fundamental changes to central corporate systems to address the issues of, **on the one hand**, the Local Government Act 1988 (which contains the requirements of competition legislation) and, **on the other hand**, attempting to identify and apportion expenditure to individual schools and colleges to meet the requirements of the Education Act 1988. (BNC, B23 1481)

24 One current concern of district general managers is the apparent paradox between, **on the one hand**, the need to secure good value for money in health care for the population served and, **on the other hand**, the need to ensure that one’s own directly managed units do not fail. (BNC, B2A 1151)

25 **On the one hand** we may trace the influence of the theories of “adaptation to environment”, a natural extension of the policy of indirect rule, argued in the influential reports of the Phelps Stokes Commissions in the early nineteen-twenties and brilliantly summarised in the memorandum of the Colonial Office’s Advisory Committee on Native Education, *Educational Policy in British Tropical Africa*, 1925 -- hence the school gardens (or the remains of them), the handwork, the needlework, the local History and Geography programmes and the “vernacular” syllabuses. **On the other hand** there was the demand, often locally generated, usually far more enthusiastically supported by parents and teachers, for an education which would produce a competent and reasonably docile junior civil servant, a clerk, storekeeper, interpreter or later an assistant this or junior that to work under a white colonial officer. (BNC, BLY 270)
26 The desired religion therefore, must be acceptable, on the one hand to those who follow it because their belief is founded on logic-induced conviction, and on the other hand to those who come to believe, because tentative faith has been given them by others and who have reached conviction through experience. (BNC, BM2 428)

27 It was the time when he had to choose between, on the one hand, learning to limit the purely sensual pleasures offered him by his physical evolution, and on the other hand, accepting that failure to do so would either destroy or delay the enjoyment of the much broader and deeper pleasures which were becoming available to him by virtue of the developing emotions within him. (BNC, BM2 865)

28 It does not require much imagination on the part of a person contemplating, on the one hand the evolutionary product that is the marvellous human body, and on the other hand the mess that is religious history, to bring his agreement with this. (BNC, BM2 1045)

29 The huge quantity of accumulated paper values are tokens, the realisation of which lies wholly in the future and depends, on the one hand, on the conditions of capitalist reproduction and, on the other hand, on the very existence of the capitalist system. (BNC, BMA 643)

30 Here it is envisaged that in most instances the conflict will be a simple one between the librarian's obligations to his profession and public interest on the one hand, and the librarian's obligations to his employer on the other hand. (BNC, BMH 220)

31 Two things need to be emphasized with equal force. On the one hand, God is the answer to all doubt. Emphatically and without any question this is so. As Martin Luther said, in what must be the theological understatement of all time, "The Holy Spirit is not a sceptic." Through the creative agency of his Word and his Spirit God is the author and giver of faith; naturally he is the prime resolver of doubt. Faith is a gracious gift of God and the resolution of doubt is a gracious gift of God. This means that assurance of faith comes directly from knowing God and only indirectly from understanding doubt. (This is probably why there are so few books written on doubt itself.) More particularly, assurance of faith comes from knowledge of God, as objectively revealed in his Word and subjectively revealed by his Spirit. Who is it who gives us a knowledge of our adoption into God's family? Who is it that is God's seal in our hearts? Who is God's down payment on the inheritance we will receive in the future? Who is the firstfruit of a harvest of blessings to come? The answer in each case is the Holy Spirit. Without any hesitation we can say that God is the answer to all doubt and that the largest part of doubting comes simply from ignorance of what God has said and done. On the other hand it must be emphasized that, while God is the answer to all doubt, theologically correct God-answers are not necessarily the answer. (BNC, C8V 361)

32 Did uncertainty play any part in man's knowledge before the Fall? It would be impossible to do more than speculate. On the one hand, before the Fall man could not have enjoyed exhaustive certainty, for he was still bound by the limitations of his finiteness, though not of his sinfulness. On the other hand, after the Fall there is a spiritual and moral dimension to doubt which transcends the mere uncertainty concerning a theory of knowing. (BNC, C8V 542)

33 On the one hand, the loss of conviction means that minds are unsettled, directions are changed and loyalties are switched, all as if convictions were nothing but custom or fashion. The problem is not that people change but the ease and rapidity with which they change.
On the other hand, where there is commitment, it is often only for its own sake, and conviction has been replaced by passionate intensity. (BNC, C8V 1799)

34 On the one hand, the Church of England had managed to insult and harass its lesbian and gay members (it is not known how many left in disgust), and had helped to justify to the public the upsurge in homophobic discrimination and violence which was taking place at the time. On the other hand, many heterosexual Christians had become less ignorant about the issues around sexuality, and lesbians and gays in the church had received an unprecedented show of solidarity. (BNC, C9S 1316)

35 These mental abilities fall into two groups. On the one hand we have the capacity for logical, rational thought with the ability to deduce or work out solutions to problems, and the analytical powers of scientific inquiry. This is the scientific and technological side of the mind. On the other hand we also have the ability to remember past events and situations, to visualize these and to create in our imaginations future possibilities. (BNC, C9V 137)

36 On the one hand -- and this is a point to which I shall return -- there is a dual claim against Lukács' evolutionism (to the effect that different levels of a social formation are relatively autonomous: crudely, if bourgeois society is decadent this does not necessarily mean, as Lukács thought it did, that its art is too), and in favour of the possibility of being able to pass a positive "aesthetic judgement" upon a particular work however questionable the general category under which it has been produced (a position related to Brecht's polemic against Lukács). More empirically however, on the other hand, and drawing upon the work of Peter Bürger, Callinicos accepts the case for Modernism having contained a critical moment -- a "protest against the capitalist society to which it is in complex ways related" (p. 53). (BNC, A6U 586)

37 On the one hand it is made from clay which, after being extracted and processed, is a durable material which outlives other materials in aggressive soil conditions. On the other hand numerous studies have shown that clay from one locality, if not always of a single composition, has at least a reasonably uniform and limited compositional range, whereas clays from different locations (towns, countries, continents) have different chemical compositions because they reflect differences in the underlying geology. (BNC, AC9 455)

38 On the one hand, a school curriculum must fulfil its primary function of serving to open to new ideas the minds of those who follow it. It must introduce new concepts, whether in mathematics, geography, physics or literature, concepts that are unfamiliar, and would have remained unknown to a child who had not been to school. On the other hand these concepts must be introduced in a manner that will make them intelligible. (BNC, ASY 612)

39 Let me put some questions to you:
Would you trust your child to an unqualified teacher?
Would you leave him/her with a complete stranger?
Would you let your youngster mix with just anyone, for the sake of company and entertainment?
Would you trust him/her to a permissive relationship with contemporary television?
The answers from most parents would be, respectively, "No!", "No!", "No!" and "Well ... on the one hand probably no ... but on the other hand ... ". (BNC, B10 2000)
40 Parents of allergic children have to walk a tightrope -- on the one hand they need to warn their child about things to avoid, but on the other hand they must not make the child over-anxious. (BNC, BM1 1758)

41 Teaching in the classroom and on the ward must correspond. On the one hand, there is no value in tutorial staff teaching unrealistic and out-of-date care which the learner has to unlearn in the ward. On the other hand, the ward staff should adopt a uniform standard and method throughout the hospital. (BNC, B33 104)

42 On the one hand these groups, which in some respects mark the bridge between the old and the new philanthropy, were the first to focus their attention directly on urban working-class (and in some instances lower-middle-class) youth, rather than on children and adolescents, or women and girls. In this respect they are the forerunners of the juvenile labour exchanges with their affiliated services of vocational guidance and after-care. On the other hand, unlike their predecessors, they were not advocates of single causes, such as temperance or even religious instruction, but instead sought to attract members with a varied programme which consciously mixed recreation with education, welfare, and sometimes church attendance, for a variety of reasons all of which rested on the specificity of youth in relation to age and to class. (BNC, B1T 190)

43 My argument has been, on the one hand, that individual executive information needs are so task- and context-dependent that only skilled knowledge workers -- at best -- can hope to provide effective services. And, on the other hand, that there is a tremendous amount that needs doing to make the formal, publicly available information resource more understandable in its structure, and accessible in its details. (BNC, B15 1271)

44 But whether cognitive trial-and-error qualifies as intelligence is more difficult. On the one hand we can imagine how we might go about pre-wiring a Cartesian map, and how we could then encode the instructions by which the information to fill the map should be gathered, stored, and used. On the other hand, there is increasing evidence that many of the intellectual feats of our own species -- language acquisition, Aristotelian logic, categorisation, pattern recognition, and the like -- are themselves based on pre-existing wiring and storage. (BNC, B7J 1506)

45 Where a surveyor is a director of the company concerned, there must be special provisions inserted into that company's constitution relating to its objects and the duties of its directors. On the one hand, the memorandum of association must qualify the company's ability to provide surveying services, to the effect that such business must be carried on at all times in accordance with the Rules of Conduct for the time being of the RICS. On the other hand, the articles of association of the company concerned must contain a clause equivalent to a requirement that the directors shall be under a duty to ensure that the company conducts any surveying business in accordance with the Rules of Conduct. (BNC, BME 921)

46 The reasons for choosing this form fall into two main groups. On the one hand, it may be preferable to a partnership because the benefits associated with separate legal personality are still available. Thus, it has hitherto been appropriate for the professional partnership where limited liability is forbidden. On the other hand, unlimited companies are not subject to the strict publicity and accounting requirements which govern limited companies. (BNC, BME 953)
Here, the first point to note is their mutual influence. On the one hand, large parts of sociology have grown directly out of the literary and journalistic traditions. The most obvious example is that of Park, a central figure in the Chicago School, who had been a journalist as well as having studied at Heidelberg (Dingwall, et al. 1980). But there are many other, rather more neglected influences. (BNC, CMS 31)

And traditionally, I find, British parents tend to say on the one hand we'll let the school get on and do their professional job -- I find it quite depressing they don't ask for more say in the organisation, but they do demand, quite rightly, the right to criticise when things go wrong. (BNC, KRH 3600)

It's true, on the one hand, yes, you have a surprising number of women experts who are gardeners -- usually that's a class-related thing. They're often upper-class British women, sometimes slightly eccentric. But despite the place given to women, most of the programmes are organised around a male presenter who "manages" the women and brings them in to contribute their bit of knowledge. (BNC, ATA 102)

On the one hand, such proposals seem no more than simple common sense: why should courts decide disputes without being aware of the wider ramifications of what they are deciding. But they also raise important issues about the role of the judiciary which can only be assessed in the light of a consideration of the proper role and function of judicial review, which will be undertaken in Part IV. (BNC, EBM 460)

Well I dunno, I mean on the one hand in nineteen forty five I think it was, they were saying you know well to do, have s-- s-- successful land reform you need three conditions, they said the same thing in nineteen forty eight, they said you need this, this, this and then we have to be militarily secure but then in nineteen forty six they're saying <voice quality: laughing> no, don't worry about it, just get <end of voice quality> the land reform sorted out, just do it. (BNC, JJL 654)

On the one hand by 1983 the straight-forward expansionist strategy has been virtually abandoned, but on the other side the French authorities are striving to sustain an active supply-side policy to prevent the fabric of industry being destroyed during what is supposed to be a temporary period of demand restraint caused by international financial problems. (BNC, HJO 16227)

The ministries have arrogated to themselves the virtually exclusive right to decide all matters, but at the same time there is not the slightest link between the separate ministries (BNC, HY7 682)

He can support his understanding of the institutional expectations by simply repeating those inculcated practices he has learned as a neophyte from the "stories of the great days of policing", which are interminably repeated "at the charge room desk" or "taken on at Nellie's knee". Alternatively he can use his understanding of the way the metaphors and structures of significance are used to sustain the institution, and thus reveal the system to be the product of a specific mode of thought, which is only one possibility among many. (BNC, A07 650)

On the one hand, it has been interpreted as indicating a revival of entrepreneurial vigour with new firms being formed either on the basis of new technologies or else in order to exploit market opportunities which have emerged as a result of the recession.
Alternatively, it has been suggested that the trend is simply a reflection of the large numbers of businesses which have been established by unemployed individuals who see no prospect of finding gainful employment. (BNC, HJ1 17782)

10 On the one hand we know that drinking, smoking, driving and overwork involve risks to our health, and we apparently accept them. Yet we expect the much smaller risks incurred when travelling by train or air or sea to be non-existent, and express outrage and condemnation when accidents happen, Angela Lambert writes. (BNC, A3B 80)

11 On the one hand Mrs Singh was told that his drawing and writing were immature, that he was still drawing and writing like a very young child; yet later she was told that he was very good with a pencil and talented at art! (BNC, CRS 1479)

12 It is still a part of contemporary power struggles. On the one hand it has appeared as a focus for resistance. The militant angel appeared, for example, in wall paintings in Haiti during the shortlived popular uprising for food and democracy of 1986. The extraordinarily effective popular figure of the masked Superbarrio, who emerged spontaneously to lead the movement to demand the provision of proper housing in the aftermath of the disastrous Mexican earthquake of 1986, surely appeals to memories of the angel-enabler, along with references to Mexican popular masked wrestling heroes and perhaps to Superman. At the same time, the armed angel is continually reproduced as a figure of folklore, a naive stereotype of Latin America, typically exploited in the paintings of Fernando Botero, the highest selling Latin American artist in the world today. (BNC, A6U 147)

13 However, the difference between the systems of property rights in countries such as Britain, America, Germany, Hong Kong and Indonesia on the one hand and Russia, East Germany, Vietnam and China, is still sufficiently great to enable us to label the former capitalist and the latter socialist. (BNC, CDW 32)

14 The Rushdie affair illustrated on the one hand that the general social climate changes with the passage of time, and views on what is censorable change with it. The Rushdie affair also emphasized that the composition of society is not homogeneous and some sections may have very different perceptions of what is acceptable at any time. (BNC, BMH 266)

15 On the one hand, students have the option of explaining why their results have turned out wrong: a lot of the lab work done here anyway, everyone knows what the results should be, it just seems a waste of time because you know the equipment's not good enough to get the results you should be getting, so you spend most of your time writing why your results haven't come out. The lack of good results is here explained by faulty equipment (an explanation also offered to me by other students); however, students gain higher marks for lab work if the results are "correct" than if they are wrong but adequately accounted for: Before, you might be able to say, if you haven't got the right results, you can get away with padding out your lab report and writing a lot of background, so that would bung your mark up a bit, but this year, you can do that and you still end up with a bad mark if you've got bad results. (BNC, FA6 1101)

16 Now, one can distinguish two kinds of schematic knowledge. On the one hand there is knowledge of conceptual content or topic area. This I have referred to elsewhere as "ideational" (Widdowson 1983). Carrell (1983, 1987), who has been much occupied in determining the effects of schematic knowledge
on reading comprehension, refers to such knowledge constructs as "content schemata". These she defines as "background knowledge about the content area of a text -- for example, a text about washing clothes, celebrating New Year's Eve in Hawaii, building a canoe, or about the economy of Mexico, the history of Canada, problems of nuclear breeder reactors, etc., (Carrell 1983: 84). The other kind of schematic knowledge has to do with mode of communication. This I have referred to elsewhere as "interpersonal" (Widdowson 1983). (BNC, CBR 1680)

17 In essence, "disability" was consistently viewed, on the one hand, as a condition of the individual. Sometimes this was stated explicitly, as by a physiotherapist: "I look on the disability as being the overall diagnosis ... to me the children have got a disability, i.e. spina bifida, cerebral palsy, to me that's the disability. That's the underlying problem." Others were more circumspect. (BNC, FPJ 944)

18 This might on the one hand have been positive pressure for improvement; it could equally have been a move to prevent closure. (BNC, AMN 534)

19 He concept of genre must be qualified. We have set in opposition, on the one hand, historical and theoretical genres: historical genres are the result of an observation of literary phenomena; theoretical genres are deducted from a theory of literature. Further, we have distinguished, within theoretical genres, between elementary and complex genres: the former are characterized by the presence or absence of a single structural feature; the latter by the presence or absence of a conjunction of such features. (BNC, ARD 135)

20 On the one hand, it can be described as a linguistic text: X contains simple words, more abstract than concrete nouns, etc. X is written in ornate/lucid/vigorous/colloquial language, etc. Or it can be described as we might describe other fictional forms, such as an opera, a play, a film, or even a mime, where there is no linguistic dimension at all: X contains several Neanderthal characters. (BNC, EWA 364)

21 On the one hand the UK business entering EC markets is acting as a poacher in what has traditionally been regarded as territory belonging to other EC businesses. In those markets, EC competition rules can break down private barriers to trade. The barriers take on a variety of forms including cartel agreements or arrangements, national market organisations (such as co-operatives or trade associations) which discriminate against other EC nationals, and abusive monopolisation of markets. Conversely, the competition rules can be invoked by businesses as a "sword" to cut away the private barriers to trade. (BNC, BP5 715)

22 On the one hand, there is the position expounded by Chomsky (1965,1976), Lenneberg (1967) and McNeil (1966), which emphasizes the autonomous nature of the child's construction of language. According to this account, the learning process is determined by the innate structure of the learner operating upon the specific organisation of whichever human language he or she is exposed to. An input of primary linguistic data is necessary, of course, but, provided it contains a proportion of well-formed sentences appropriate to their situational context, the precise form of the input does not significantly affect the course that learning takes.

The second explanation, by contrast, emphasizes the role of the environment. (BNC, EV4 5)

23 Indeed, the reactions to the fact of the questionnaire varied from, on the one hand, the view that only HMI should authorise such an enquiry, to the view that asking anything at all was an unwarranted interference with personal liberty. (BNC, G0W 375)
24 Mann's series of photographs are compelling precisely because she conflates, on the one hand the ideals of family photography, the image of perfection -- Mann's arcadian setting -- with the greater ideological sophistication of the documentary mode. (BNC, J1K 961)

25 On the one hand, Kitzbühel is Austria's queen of the travel brochures; a walled, medieval town offering lederhosen, dirndl skirts, fig-flavoured coffee and konditorei cream-cake. In addition it has snow (I quote Arnie Wilson) which at its floor level of 2,494 feet it has no right to expect. Because the terrain so lends itself to visual spectacle, the grand prix races draw crowds from Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck like no other. Its atmosphere is inviolable. Wilson sees another Kitzbühel. Four main ski areas -- Hahnenkamm, Kirchberg-Fleckalm, Kitzbuhelerhorn and Jochberg-Pass Thurn -- offer more than 112 miles of prepared holidaymaker pistes which 200 "Red Devil" instructors may help you to ski. (BNC, AA0 119)

26 On the one hand C and M contrive items which encapsulate, within 3 or 4 minutes, all you need to know about subject X. There was an excellent example some weeks ago, when M told us about nuclear-waste dumping at sea -- how much, what it contained, where it was ditched, how dangerous it might be, what was known and what wasn't -- all explained quickly, painlessly, economically. One of the oddities, though, is when C and M slip across a piece that has little or nothing to do with the high-tech graphics which preface their speciality corner. (BNC, B7H 1990)

27 Thus, if on the one hand the "civilizing" role of the Russians in Siberia should not be belittled, neither should too much credence be given to nationalistic claims put forward in Russian accounts of the subject, whether before or after the 1917 Revolution. (BNC, FB4 630)

28 The occasion was to have two important consequences. On the one hand his challenge to Calvin's doctrine of predestination caused a controversy in which he was championed by the Bishop of London, who was later to urge his preferment. More immediately, according to his biographer, Izaak Walton, he was persuaded by his landlady during this visit to London that he was a man of tender constitution who needed a wife to prolong his life and make it more comfortable; because of his modesty and dim sight, Hooker left the choice to her, and soon found himself married to her daughter. (BNC, CFF 343)

Non-antagonistic opposites

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1 Over the next decade a real challenge will be the effective provision of care for children and families affected by HIV/AIDS. Ultimately death itself may be seen as a release. However the process of dying can be marred by guilt and rejection. On the other hand it can bring about reconciliation between families and friends and a new appreciation of life's true values. (BNC, A02 160)

2 It was still possible in early 1922 to buy foodstuffs in the city markets if one had the money. Soviet and foreign relief organizations had installed themselves with efficiency and were giving out free food. The villages on the other hand were quite desolate. (BNC, A64 1064)
3 This argument is partly valid in the African context: Mutang’ang’i was periodically obliged to remove his metal cutting machines from his worksite in Nairobi. On the other hand, a systematic survey by the International Labour Organization has shown that, in a sample of ten African countries, 40 per cent of informal sector enterprises pay some form of tax or registration fee, implying a degree of recognition by government. (BNC, A6M 710)

4 The church became the subject of incredulous and not necessarily friendly discussion, but it was a kind of publicity from which the church came to gain recruits. "The blood of the martyrs is seed" (Tertullian). On the other hand, the unpopularity of the Christians was also caused by unpleasant stories that at their nocturnal meetings they indulged in cannibalism and incest (charges easily explicable from misunderstandings of language about the eucharist). (BNC, ADC 351)

5 In the species Hydra vulgaris and Hydra attenuata, the algae are real parasites of the hydras, making them ill. In Chlorohydra viridissima, on the other hand, the algae are never absent from the tissues of the hydras, and make a useful contribution to their well-being, providing them with oxygen. (BNC, ARR 1258)

6 In culture, the cells are not exposed to the factors that cells in the spleen or marrow might secrete or other factors circulating in the blood. On the other hand, there is extensive evidence for specific factors which can control the pathways of differentiation. (BNC, ASL 1289)

7 "The older the doctor and the nurse, the more effectively they foster the self-reliant, independent behaviour in the elderly patient. Younger doctors and nurses, on the other hand, tend to encourage dependent behaviour and passivity on the part of older patients." (BNC, B01 469)

8 The problems of adolescent aggression, destructiveness and vandalism have been the subject of extensive psychological research. For example, psychologists consistently find that parents of adolescents who are not aggressive rarely reinforce their youngsters for resorting to physical aggression in response to provocation. Aggressive behaviour is penalized. Parents of aggressive teenagers, on the other hand, tolerate no aggressive displays whatsoever in the home, but condone, indeed, actively encourage and reinforce, provocation and aggressive actions towards others in the community. (BNC, B10 1460)

9 It is, and no doubt will remain, a moot point whether, in these events, the old parliaments were abolished and replaced by novel creations, or whether a pre-existing parliament was merely renamed. In the case of Irish union the pre-existing parliaments are nowhere expressly abolished; on the other hand, it is nowhere stated, or implied of necessity, in any of the union legislation, that one of the pre-existing parliaments was continued under a new style and, indeed, if this view were to be adopted, one is left with the question as to which of the two pre-existing parliaments it is which has survived. (BNC, C8R 148)

10 What can the orthodox practitioner do if a patient tells him that she has never been well since her husband died some ten years ago (grief reaction) or since the dreadful fright she experienced when she had a car crash many years ago? The homoeopathic physician can on the other hand give the appropriate remedies for grief or fright, or whatever else it may have been, and experience the satisfaction of being told that the patient now feels better than she has done for years. (BNC, C9V 420)
11 True to form, Wolfgang went on to denigrate the entire Weber household except his beloved: Josepha was worthless, fat and a liar; Aloysia insincere, bad-tempered and a flirt; Sophie (the youngest) "feather-headed". Constanze, on the other hand was an angel of virtue -- the best-hearted and the cleverest. She was not a beauty, it had to be said, but she had a good figure, enough sense to make a good wife and mother, was practical and kind-natured (BNC, CEW 539).

12 The LTA were clearly ill-advised in the first place to have increased the prize money for Birmingham this year. On the other hand, if ATP wanted to demonstrate that they really are interested in the welfare of more than just the top 75, as some of their lower-ranked members have recently suggested, then helping Birmingham through its current difficulties, which one hopes are only temporary, would not have been a bad thing. (BNC, CJC 321)

13 The news of Edberg's defeat caused a major stir, as you can imagine, among the British camp in Bayonne, with Tony Pickard, Britain's Davis Cup captain, as well as Edberg's coach, saying "When I was told, I was shattered". On the other hand, once he knew that Edberg and Anders Jarryd had reduced Canada's lead to 2 - 1 by winning the doubles, he breathed rather more easily. (BNC, CKM 158)

14 From the mid-1950s, much of the Stalinist edifice was dismantled: in 1954 the joint stock companies were abolished; in 1958 pricing mechanisms were recast to East European advantage. The Khrushchev years also marked the beginning of a process dear to the hearts of Soviet clients: participation in the making of CMEA policy. On the other hand, these clients managed to resist a process equally dear to the hearts of Khrushchev and his successors: integration. (BNC, CMT 738)

15 This was only one of the disadvantages of a slave labour force. Assembling slaves required capital, or at least credit, to get started, and the slaves had to be trained and had to be watched in case they rebelled. On the other hand they were available, recruiting them was simpler than persuading workers to come out from England, and they could never leave to work elsewhere. (BCN, CS5 512)

16 General Bradley was familiar with Europe, not Asia, and General Vandenberg lacked perspective. Admiral Sherman, on the other hand, was able and understood the Pacific: General Collins had served in Guadalcanal. In a personal letter to Acheson, Jessup described MacArthur as being "quite outraged" at the rejection of his own recommendations and at the recalcitrance displayed by the joint chiefs. (BNC, EDP 1445)

17 They affected to despise her, but they did not find their contempt a strain, whereas the other really bad disciplinarian in the school, a Geography mistress, one Miss Riley, inflicted on them an intolerable suffering, for they felt themselves compelled to torment her, and she would sit before them, thin and pretty and anguishd, making vain attempts to restore order, miserably transparent in her misery, and unable to conceal the depths of her humiliation -- depths which frightened them, but which they could not leave unplumbed. Mrs Hill, on the other hand, with her vague indifference, did not rouse their cruelty, so their behaviour in her classes left them unashamed. (BNC, EFP 146)

18 AMES has recently suffered from severe internal divisions and their international work has been affected as a consequence. On the other hand, in the controlled zones, their work has grown significantly. (BNC, EVS 1299)
19 When a man and a woman marry they, typically, set up a new household independently of their relatives and their responsibilities are towards one another, not towards the wider family. Pre-industrial families tend, on the other hand, to be extended, that is to involve relatives more widely. Marriage partners will feel obligations to their wider kin which may even transcend those they feel towards each other. (BNC, F9S 1048)

20 There is again some anecdotal evidence that such degrees are less likely to lead on to postgraduate research, and some of the figures in Table 3.2 suggest this; but such assertions need to be tested empirically. On the other hand, a broader education may provide a better preparation for some jobs and certain kinds of research. (BNC, FA3 1300)

21 There is no recognised sub-category of dogs for which the possession of a number of legs other than four is the norm (as there is a sub-category of cats for which the absence of a tail is the norm). Species of birds which are not adapted for flight, on the other hand, are not ill-formed -- they are merely atypical. (BNC, FAC 426)

22 They are also disproportionately represented amongst a particular category of temporary workers, namely those working on a seasonal, temporary or casual basis, where they make up 64 per cent of the total, and amongst agency workers, where they account for 63 per cent of the total. 99 Fixed contract workers, on the other hand, are predominantly men: women account for only 37 per cent. (BNC, FEW 98)

23 A profile that provides far too many irrelevant references is of little use; such lists normally find their way into a wastepaper basket because the user sees that they are full of irrelevant material and is not prepared to search through them hoping to find some relevant references. On the other hand a profile that fails to provide the user with required material is equally useless, however brief it may be. (BNC, FPG 1826)

24 That's when my father lost most of his money. My uncle, on the other hand, made a fortune of twenty thousand pounds. (BNC, FR6 2216)

25 Mum and I are much closer now. I can talk to her in a way I couldn't before and she's been a great help over the past year. I wouldn't have got through it without her. Dad, on the other hand, is steadily getting further away. We've never been close and my getting pregnant hasn't helped at all. (BNC, FU1 988)

26 "Well as far as I'm concerned you're just here assisting with enquiries. After we've had a talk you're welcome to go back home to the wife and kids, enjoy your Christmas. On the other hand, if you want to be awkward then we will press charges for assault. I'll read you your rights, you can make a call and then spend Christmas in the cells." (BNC, G0E 143)

27 The content of tragic myth is, in the first instance, a pleasurable epic glorification of the hero. The hero's destruction, on the other hand, is ugly and discordant. (BNC, H0N 1440)

28 If Mrs Baggley wanted to talk this one out Theodora would listen but she had no intention of inviting anything that might be just gossip. On the other hand, she reflected, it would fit well with all that she knew of Miss Coldharbour's habits if she had fed Wheeler with information about Gray which he'd used to bully Gray with. (BNC, H8B 2698)
29 The British Government in particular has argued consistently that the new applicants should be admitted with a minimum of delay. France, on the other hand, opposes any enlargement of the Community until the provisions of the Maastricht Treaty have been put into practice and the new powers of the Union, which are to be extended in 1996, have likewise been agreed. (BNC, H91 941)

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1 In accordance with this latter kind of dualism, we have on the one hand our computational successes in recording (the psychologist James Gibson used the useful phrase “resonating to ...”) information in the external world. On the other hand, we have mental activity which enables us, second-by-second, to conceive of ourselves as mental entities. (BNC, A0T 705)

2 On the one hand she makes a speculative diagnosis of him, out of Adlerian psychology; on the other hand she half believes -- but can’t quite bring herself to say -- that the blame lies with England, for virtually expelling him a quarter-century before. (BNC, A1B 1019)

3 On the one hand, there is fundamentalist counter-ideology, such as the Islamic theocratic state. This, it is to be assumed, his liberal readers may take seriously as a threat, but hardly as an option. And on the other hand, there are "less organised religious impulses", religion as individual preference. BNC, A1T 131)

4 If they had just looked at the laws governing slavery, as had done both their contemporaries and more recent social scientists, they would have been unable to distinguish between slavery as a minor and rare form of exploitation, on the one hand, supplying occasional domestic and sexual luxuries, and slavery as the basis of whole economies, on the other hand, where most of production is carried out by slave labour. (BNC, A6S 1291)

5 On the one hand, the British Government is championing the idea that currencies and economies should be left to compete against each other within a system which encourages both monetary cooperation and national autonomy. The Treasury believes its plan would lead to a convergence of inflation at a lower rate and evolution towards fixed exchange rates. On the other hand, there is the blueprint for EMU laid down in stages two and three of the Delors report, a far more ambitious scheme which would mean a European central bank, a single currency, a framework for budgetary policy and, in effect, pave the way for political union. (BNC, A9M 219)

6 On the one hand, two fans from a papermill implore him to become a dissident figurehead: on the other hand, two state policemen want him to sign a document denying authorship of the original article. (BNC, AAR 43)

7 On the one hand, he was loved for his own great ability, his loyalty to his teams, his concern for youngsters and all the other good work he did off the pitch, and for his warm, relaxed character that made him friends in many places. On the other hand, his determination to win became such that he frequently appeared to condone his fast men bowling in an intimidating fashion, which obviously led to criticism from press and public. (BNC, ABR 68)
8 On the one hand, trade unionists were increasingly confident that the period of post-war wage reductions was about to be halted, even if a battle remained to be fought. As a result there would be more employment and an improvement in the condition of working-class life. On the other hand, there remained the conviction of many employers and Baldwin's Conservative government that wages would have to be reduced in order to maintain profits and to fight international competition. (BNC, ACH 307)

9 A Hindu girl, approaching her teens and puberty, starts feeling nervous. On the one hand, the onset of menstruation gives her immediately the status of young womanhood. The glory and gravity of a successful married life, of wifehood and motherhood -- the only traditional goal of a Hindu woman -- come within her reach and dazzle her. But on the other hand, she has her misgivings too. (BNC, ACL 749)

10 For, on the one hand, they dispensed valuable resources: opportunities for lamb-barrel politics were an incentive to people to participate in popular democracy, to stand for election to a committee, even if they doubted its suitability for managing a complex hierarchical organization. And, on the other hand, the system prohibited all canvassing of opinions and management strategies. (BNC, ADW 1474)

11 On the one hand, Edinburgh was far less prevalent and oppressive, in the eyes of the kingdom at large, than Paris or London were already coming to be; great and small in the localities were on the whole left alone to live out their lives. But on the other hand, when the great came into contact with the king, when he held his councils and parliaments, when he decided that a mighty subject had stepped out of line, or had acquired too much power and wealth for himself, as happened to James V's former favourite Sir James Hamilton of Finnart, executed in 1540: then there was a high level of direct interventionist rule, very tough and irresistibly powerful. (BNC, AE4 396)

12 On the one hand, nucleic acids arise only as copies of pre-existing nucleic acids. In this sense, genetic information is potentially immortal. On the other hand, pieces of DNA are continually being separated and brought together in new combinations. (BNC, AE7 462)

13 On the one hand she thought she would possibly enjoy a hour's gardening when she came home from work and that it would help her unwind, but on the other hand her adult children and her husband would expect tea at 6 p.m. (BNC, ALN 829)

14 About this God Paul says two things: on the one hand, "He" is "the God who made the world and everything in it", who "does not live in shrines made by man" (17:24); on the other hand, "He" is not far from each one of us, for "in Him we live and move and have our being" (17:27 - 8). (BNC, AMT 1019)

15 On the one hand it expressed its unease, recalling the need for a comprehensive solution which "must translate into fact the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland", but on the other hand certain members of the Community -- Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and France -- agreed to help implement the treaty militarily. (BNC, APD 244)

16 On the one hand, if erosion is seen to jeopardise the longer-term profitability of the farm, government assistance in the form of agricultural extension, grants for land management works, advantageous pricing policies and subsidies are welcomed. On the other hand, government interference is often resented, and in liberal democracies the "farm lobby" is frequently quite powerful -- in the United States, for example. (BNC, APN 1163)
17 **On the one hand**, individuals usually on a short-term contract with a job to do face **on the other hand** a bureaucracy with mixed feelings about the importance of environmental deterioration. (BNC, APN 1200)

18 **On the one hand** we have the beguiling image of independent DNA replicators, skipping like chamois, free and untrammelled down the generations, temporarily brought together in throwaway survival machines, immortal coils shuffling off an endless succession of mortal ones as they forge towards their separate eternities. **On the other hand** we look at the individual bodies themselves and each one is obviously a coherent, integrated, immensely complicated machine, with a conspicuous unity of purpose. (BNC, ARR 977)

19 **On the one hand**, Parliament did not trust the police enough to give them the power they wanted and then let them get on with it. The Act is a mass of technical paperwork and restriction. Each power is hedged about with qualifications and bureaucratic safeguards. **On the other hand**, the police are left largely to themselves when it comes to making sure that the Act is actually followed. (BNC, ASB 734)

20 They included, **on the one hand**, the eulogistic writings of the nineteenth century Swiss historian Johann Muller, who wrote that:

*all that godliness, honour and love could make of a knight was combined in Don Rodrigo .... This remarkable man is one of the few who ... have been, in their own lifetime, their country's pride.

But, **on the other hand**, they ranged to the equally fervent, though dissatisfied Masden, the Jesuit who described the earlier works as catalogues of the "perfidy, perjury and brazen deeds of Rodrigo Diaz."

(BNC, ASW 453)

21 Thus it was welcomed because it seemed to bring together **on the one hand** the idealized liberalism of the 1960s and 1970s -- when pupils and teachers hoped to romp together through an uninhibited dance of individualized learning, projects, pupil-centred learning-situations, and an end to authoritarian concepts of knowledge -- with, **on the other hand**, the 1980s demand for "standards". (BNC, ASY 1113)

22 **On the one hand**, clones produced with the object of reproducing desired attributes may be disappointing because the genetic deviation from the parent may mean that the attributes are lost. **On the other hand**, somaclonal variation provides a new range of material by expanding the gene pool of a particular species, with which plant breeders can experiment. (BNC, B1E 1092)

23 **On the one hand** Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf Emirates have large oil reserves, small populations and very high per capita incomes. A high proportion of their oil export revenues has been invested in the world's main financial markets. **On the other hand** Nigeria and Indonesia are large densely-populated countries with relatively low per capita incomes. (BNC, B1W 659)

24 **On the one hand** it can be used simply to say that whilst theory is essential and desirable it nevertheless depends for its validity on observation (of an empirical kind). This view of "empiricism" would be upheld by a substantial proportion of scientific workers. **On the other hand**, "empiricism" can be an extreme viewpoint which denies the possibility of theorizing and can even hold that theory is undesirable. (BNC, B25 44)

25 **On the one hand** the successful teacher has an infectious enthusiasm for parts of the information, ideas and skills which continue to underpin their original and continuing role as an artist, an historian, a scientist or whatever. It is from this stance that there has been much recent emphasis on subject depth...
in the training of teachers, and a virtual embargo on teaching for those with degrees in subjects "not on the school timetable". **On the other hand** too, the successful teacher can sometimes be someone with a very slight grasp of subject, because then they understand more closely the problems of many children. (BNC, B28 753)

26 This is because each individual brings a different mix of strengths and weaknesses, experiences and perceptions. **On the one hand** this provides an excellent opportunity for the group to tap into a wide diversity of views. **On the other hand** it makes it difficult to reach genuine agreement on anything at all. (BNC, B2F 148)

27 It is not altogether easy to explain this post-classical development. **On the one hand**, it seems appropriate that the great days of *verba precativa* in imperial constitutions should end with Diocletian, for with Constantine came change: he disposed of formalities of language, and from this point on there was no sense in any test to which wordings should confirm. **On the other hand**, the post-classical jurisprudential sources cited to refer to precatory words. (BNC, B2P 937)

28 The diversity of munition products is exemplified by, **on the one hand**, the gun and aperture sights for the American Lewis guns, high precision work (they had to be correct to less than a thousandth part of an inch) of which 27, 900 were produced, and **on the other hand** the unpacking and assembly of the American-manufactured Mercer and Hyster Mobile Cranes, 169 of the former and 207 of the latter being dealt with in addition to 37 Elwell Parker Lift Trucks. (BNC, B2S 695)

29 **On the one hand**, Carl despised Sam for his uncouthness and vulgarity; yet Carl **on the other hand** was profoundly intolerant of poor Etty. (BNC, BN3 1388)

30 His actions during the war were characteristic. **On the one hand**, he performed his first Indian act of civil disobedience in support of the oppressed indigo workers of Champaran; **on the other hand**, he urged Indians to support the British war effort, even engaging in active recruiting in 1918. (BNC, C90 958)

31 Having shown these to a lot of players, I must admit we've had a mixed response. **On the one hand** you've got guitar players who are very interested in the environment -- after all, guitar players are artists, and artists tend to be more liberal and environmentally-minded than most -- but **on the other hand** you have a lot of people who simply don't want to be bothered. (BNC, C9L 918)

32 Hypnosis is perhaps the most misunderstood of all the complementary therapies. **On the one hand** there are those who consider it only one step away from witchcraft, believing that the hypnotherapist is able to subjugate the will and dominate the mind of his unconscious victim. **On the other hand**, some people see it as instant answer to every problem in life. (BNC, C9W 47)

33 **On the one hand**, as a good Irish Catholic girl married to a man she loved and who could afford to support her, she felt it her duty as well as her wish to have a child. **On the other hand**, the little girl locked within her subconscious mind still linked thoughts of childbirth with her mother's comment that it "nearly killed me". (BNC, C9W 1171)

34 Cathy's second source of beliefs about relationships was cultural: pop songs, magazines, TV and so on. These added to her confusion. **On the one hand**, the media screamed at her that romantic love was
like an oasis in the desert; it would solve all her problems, and she would live happily ever after. **On the other hand**, it warned her to watch out: *love hurts*. (BNC, CA5 240)

35 Policy will continue as before. **On the one hand**, terrorist suspects who are caught, rather than shot dead, will continue to be treated within the framework of the "rule of law". This means pretending that IRA members are no more than "common criminals". The danger with trying to shoehorn the IRA into this category is that the criminal justice system has had to be stretched almost to breaking point to accommodate them -- Diplock courts, the abolition of the right of silence, rigged inquests, detention without trial, and so on. If the IRA are common criminals, why all these uncommon provisions to deal with them? It is hard to see how the system can be deformed further without losing both face and more cases at the European Court of Human Rights. **On the other hand**, Major's strategy so far has been to initiate a secret review of intelligence gathering in Northern Ireland. (BNC, CAG 1473)

**OH,X OMY**

1 **On the one hand** the world of normality and conformity is stridently affirmed. It is variously described as "health and right reason", the "wholesome", the "healthy and unvitiated", and characterized by "unalterable standards of right and wrong" (Goodman, *The Oscar Wilde File*, 78, 1 33, 1 34). **By contrast** Wilde and his art are described as "false", "cheap", "shallow and specious", "nerveless and effeminate", marked by an "unreality" and "essential emptiness and frivolity" (pp. 75, 78, 1 33, 1 34). (BNC, A6D 117)

2 So, has the "brasserie boom" brought about good value in restaurants and, if so, is this recognised by the public? **On the one hand** the multiplication of good brasseries in recent months has been a breath of fresh air to the restaurant industry, and the public has shown its appreciation by packing them full every night. **But**, unfortunately, there are also restaurants cashing in on the brasserie bandwagon by serving cheap, cheerful and desperately trendy bistro food in designer surroundings -- and charging the earth for it. (BNC, A0C 1177)

3 **On the one hand**, she finds it true that "the definition of "Almighty" means that there is no evil out of which good cannot be brought", **while** on the same page she writes that, "if those theologies who assert that God is in total control of His creation are right, I cannot worship Him". (BNC, A5P 52)

4 **On the one hand**, there is certainly a resistance to change and to new ideas; academics appear quite happy to continue teaching the same old syllabuses as if there had been no "explosion" (Dr P's word) in English studies; **at the same time**, there is no resistance to allowing other people within the same department to teach quite different things to students, and to do quite different types of research. (BNC, FA6 1372)

5 The huge gap between the UN's resources and capabilities **on the one hand and** the expectations of UN help in every crisis around the world is highlighted by the organisation's financial crisis. (BNC, KSC 2455)

6 **On the one hand** he smiled upon human endeavours; **however**, if irritated he enlisted the aid of the monster Labbu and wrought tempests, specifically floods or hail. (BNC, CAC 884)
7 The two companies were portrayed as representing totally contrasting management philosophies. **On the one hand**, Pilkington was represented as a company committed to long term research and development, **whereas** BTR was seen as a company interested in quick profits, increasing efficiency by rationalisation (and job losses) and asset stripping. (BNC, CE8 276)

8 **On the one hand**, coins can give us the only information we have about some buildings, such as the vanished Roman Temple of Augustus and Livia between the Palatine and Capitol which was restored by Antoninus Pius in AD158-9. **At the other extreme**, coins occasionally depict buildings which were never built, such as the Temple of the Clemency of Caesar on coins of 44BC, or the round Temple of Mars Ultor on coins of 19BC. (BNC, ADH 390)

9 **On the one hand** there is the lofty principle, spelled out in the inscription carved into the walls of Broadcasting House, "that the people, inclining their ear to whatsoever things are lovely and honest, whatsoever things are of good report, may tread the path of virtue and of wisdom." **For the rest**, there is the drab functionality of the place, the bureaucracy, the tatty carpets, a vast, amorphous organization given form by regulations which even prescribe the amount of money which may be claimed for riding a bicycle on official duty. (BNC, ADB 1224)

10 Living on chalk is a mixed blessing, **on the one hand** the cement industry provides work for many local people and with the mechanisation of farming methods this has meant that what was at one time an agriculture community is now largely dependant upon local industries. **The problem** by and large is a problem of levels, and whilst the bottoms of the pits now support fully grown trees these are Separated from the surrounding fields and roads by massive chalk cliffs -- in some places several hundred feet high! (BNC, H09 1122)

Antagonistic opposites

OH_3X OH_2Y

1 **On the one hand** there were the beliefs in the nature and extent of the clergy's political religious power and how that power was to be exercised in the state. There was also the general assumption that the fact of a state populated by catholics must perforce imply a heightened degree of institutionalized catholic value in law. **On the other hand**, there was the nationalist theory of democracy, which derives power from the people and not from an élite group of religious intellectuals. (BNC, A07 961)

2 Such experiences of sexual liberation bear witness to the socially constructed "nature" of identity with respect both to its contingency and its resilience: **on the one hand** the self can be and is experienced as radically different in the space of the other; **on the other hand** it is an extinction which has to be replayed over and again as a constitutive part of sexual ecstasy itself. (BNC, A6D 1576)

3 **On the one hand** there are those who are convinced that God cannot be good given the amount of injustice in the world. **On the other hand** are those convinced that the only explanation of such injustice must be the existence of God (for otherwise there would be no way of satisfying the human desire to see justice prevail). (BNC, AMT 1352)
4 What was depicted as a struggle between a national proletariat and peasantry, and a national bourgeoisie, was in fact a struggle between the Russian Bolsheviks on the one hand, and Russian and foreign anti-Bolsheviks on the other hand, for the controlling influence over the territory concerned. (BNC, ANT 1592)

5 On the one hand, attention can be focused on inputs: resources, both financial and human, that are devoted to health. The indicators that are traditionally used are the money spent on health care or the number of health workers per head of population. On the other hand, one can look at indicators of the success of these resources, at output measures of the health of citizens. (BNC, B16 545)

6 On the one hand, heavy visitor pressures to a particular landscape feature may cause degradation to such an extent that it is no longer an attraction; tourism thus becomes self-defeating. On the other hand, closure of a feature to tourism for conservation purposes is undesirable, because it defeats the purpose of conservation which is its preservation for future generations. (BNC, B1E 936)

7 Equally acrimonious are the disputes over the purely physical symptoms of food intolerance, which some regard as psychosomatic -- conditions where the mind produces genuine physical symptoms in the body. On the one hand, there are those who see most "food intolerance" as misdiagnosed psychosomatic illness, and on the other hand, those who see most "psychosomatic illness" as unrecognized food intolerance. (BNC, BM1 12)

8 One should not confuse ... two things: the fragmentation of social labour, which arises from the fact of the social division of labour on the one hand, and the fragmentation of social labour, which negates this very division of labour on the other hand ... "enterprises" ... stand in various relationships to each other: either they are bound to each other by buying and selling (heterogeneous enterprises), or they are in competition with each other (homogeneous enterprises). (BNC, BMA 575)

9 This can result from either of two extremes of handling. On the one hand, there is the infant whose every need continues to be met before it is expressed (one whose mother cannot bear the weakest cry - perhaps she herself was left to cry for too long). This child fails to learn to be in touch with feelings and to form requests. On the other hand, people whose words are not answered may have to spend a lifetime screaming for what they want or need, convinced that only if they demand loudly, cajole, beg, bully or threaten, will they obtain what they want. (BNC, BNF 562)

10 Between them they expressed the opposing feelings so often displayed by young children in the peak age of attachment: on the one hand, the protest and fury about being left -- cries of rage -- and then a sullen refusal to acknowledge and come to the mother; on the other hand, the desperate yearning for the loved one and a need to cling and not let go. (BNC, BNF 926)

11 In fact, there are two types of people who in their doubt are particularly allergic to theological talk. On the one hand are those who are insensitive to God's truth. Their doubt is hardening into unbelief; merely to talk of God is to waste words, to pour water on a duck's back and watch it run off. Certainly they need conviction too, but of a different kind. On the other hand are those who are over-sensitive. (BNC, C8V 374)
12 There are two extremes to watch for among current attitudes to doubt. On the one hand, some Christians treat doubt as a matter of guilt and secrecy, in much the same way as the Victorians treated sex. Doubt is fenced off as taboo. It is an unmentionable subject, a terrible way of letting the side down. On the other hand, other Christians talk constantly about their doubts. (BNC, C8V 818)

13 As long ago as the fifth century B.C., Hippocrates had stated that there were two methods of treating disease. On the one hand there was treatment by opposites, when a medicament was used to oppose or counteract the symptoms and signs of disease, and on the other hand there was treatment by similars, stimulating healing in the body by giving a substance which would mimic the symptoms and signs of the disease. (BNC, C9V 504)

14 Whenever you lean, do so carefully and sensitively. On the one hand, not leaning wastes fuel causes lead fouling on spark plugs causes lead fouling on valves, with loss of compression and power, then rough running. On the other hand over-leaning, particularly at high power can cause burnt valve seats and faces cracked cylinder heads Damaged spark plugs and exhaust systems all resulting from overheating which you may not detect if your aircraft has no EGT gauge. (BNC, CAU 839)

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1 This is because there are undoubtedly some people who are out of work and seeking jobs, but are not claiming any form of social security benefit: such people are not counted in the official statistics. On the other hand, it is arguable that the official UK figures overstate the "true" unemployment problem by including people who are not seriously unemployed. 272 In this section, we consider these two possibilities. (BNC, BNW 271)

2 Quantitative scores may be more appropriate for research purposes, for evaluating the effectiveness of different forms of therapy, for screening large numbers of children, and for identifying whether or not a particular child is experiencing difficulties which warrant further assessment and possibly some form of placement or remediation. Qualitative measures, on the other hand, are of more use for conveying information to parents and other professionals, and are essential as a basis for detailed planning or remedial strategies. (BNC, CG6 1498)

3 There were also two great monarchies, Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire, which, whatever concessions they might have to make to nationality in practice, could not accept that statehood went with nationhood. Russia, on the other hand, accepted the principle while denying its application to its own subject peoples. Nevertheless, in spite of such qualifications, Europe was by 1880 mainly organized as a collection of nation states. (BNC, CMG 274)

4 Because of the loans it could provide, its demands for prohibition of enclosure, extensive pastures, and rights of way were backed by the crown. The agriculturists, on the other hand, had been poor and numerous, supported only by pamphleteers. But, in the later eighteenth century, the pamphleteers became government servants at a time when rising wheat and oil prices brought the graziers' privileges and the accepted primacy of wool within the economy into question. (BNC, FB7 119)
5 If they are sitting in their capacity as judges of the High Court, performing functions as such, it was common ground that judicial review of their decisions would not lie. If on the other hand they are not sitting in that capacity, it was agreed that they are performing functions in the public domain, and judicial review would in principle be available. (BNC, FDW 124)

6 The fact that adjectives have to be placed in front of nouns in English, for instance, means that their occurrence in this position has little or no significance because it is not the result of choice. On the other hand, putting a time or place adverbial, such as today or on the shelf, say, at the beginning of the clause, carries more meaning because it is the result of choice: there are other positions in which it can occur. (BNC, FRL 764)

7 Where possible, data items were cross checked against one another and the establishments were asked to clarify the few inconsistencies that arose. What is not clear is the direction of any bias that might have occurred. Staff of private establishments in 1990 may have overestimated the actual disability of their residents, or the methods of care in these homes may lead to increased dependency. On the other hand, some staff may have underestimated dependency in order that homes did not appear understaffed. (BNC, FT5 580)

8 We tap the silent telephones of outer space, we bounce our questions on the galaxies which answer out of aeons. 753 But they give no names, no explanations, only infinities of calculations. 754 You on the other hand give names to the complex geometries of the soul, you explain perhaps, but do you heal, within spacetime I mean. (BNC, G1N 754)

9 Through the open door I could see Harry hanging on to the horse's head and staring at me with frightened eyes. Mr Beamish, on the other hand, showed no interest in my plight; he was anxiously examining the horse's hind feet one after the other. (BNC, G3S 2640)

10 If implementation is carried out properly and in time, legal relations will be governed by the national implementing measures, and the directive remains in the background. If, on the other hand, implementation is not carried out in time or is not carried out adequately, three consequences may follow. (BNC, GWN 390)

11 Lenders want low-risk outlets for their money, which also offer attractive returns. They want to be able to lend without having to search for a suitable borrower, and to get their money back quickly if their own need for liquidity changes. Borrowers, on the other hand, often need to borrow money for longer periods of time, as in the case of industrial investment or house purchase. (BNC, H7T 1081)

12 If the income tax is levied on B, this term is unaltered, and the proportional tax has no effect on inequality (this is the analogue of the case discussed in Section 9 - 1). On the other hand, a tax that exempts all or part of B (e.g., because it consists of capital gains) leads to an increase in inequality. If we now allow for variation in the savings proportions, then we can apply the earlier results. In the case where s 1 (assumed equal to s 3 ) is reduced by the tax, then we have seen earlier that (with <gap desc=formula>) the inequality of lifetime consumption is increased. (BNC, H9J 1232)
1 For me back to basics is how I find most of the time to run my own life, which is there are two teams and on the one hand there's compassion, integrity and courage.
Yes.
Peter That's a <unclear> PS000 and on the other side there's callousness (BNC, HYY 255)

Non-contrastive; Twofold

1 So, if turning away qualified candidates, on the one hand, and significant loss of quality, on the other hand, are to be avoided, that leaves only the third option, namely the funded expansion of our higher education provision. (BNC, A44 99)

2 it calls into question our right to maintain the peculiar forms of connection which exist between the United Kingdom on the one hand and the "Islands", viz. Man and the Channel Islands, on the other hand. (BNC, A69 1000)

3 Thus, on the one hand, in proportion as wealth increased (as a result of the domestication of animals) it made the man's position in the family more important than the woman's, and on the other hand created an impulse to exploit this strengthened position in order to overthrow, in favour of his children, the traditional order of inheritance. (BNC, A65 122)

4 On the one hand, he rejects the idea that we can attain knowledge in the form of demonstrative understanding that certain things must be so, an understanding based on knowledge of the real natures or essences of things. Aristotelian logic does not provide any basis for such knowledge. On the other hand, he argues that knowledge of "inner natures or necessary causes" is not attainable on the basis of sense-experience either. (BNC, ABM 487)

5 Fats in the diet are important for two reasons. On the one hand, they are a concentrated source of energy. On the other hand, they supply us with essential fatty acids, often known as vitamin F, which are the starting materials for prostaglandin synthesis. (BNC, C9V 905)

1 The close links between the Fabians and Milner's kindergarten on the one hand, and the personal link in Chamberlain's own career between radical reform and tariff imperialism -- he wanted the Conservative Party to hypothecate the financial yield of the preferential tariff to providing old age pensions -- are reminders that at the beginning of the century "social imperialism" did not sound the paradox it does today, and that the forefathers of modern British Socialism are to be found in larger numbers in the ranks of the imperialists than of the Little Englanders. (BNC, A69 1221)