## **Task One:**

- Below are excerpts from different books. Analyse them and determine where they belong.
- Justify your answer.

#### **Reflection:**

- Which book parts were easiest to identify?
- Which were the hardest?
- Why do these book sections matter for readers and researchers?

### **Task Two:**

- Create a front cover and a back cover for an imaginary book.
- The cover must include:
  - Front Cover:
    - Title (concise, engaging, relevant to the content)
    - Subtitle (optional, to give more context)
    - Author's Name
    - Illustration or Design (hand-drawn or digital)
    - Publisher's Logo (optional)
  - o Back Cover:
    - Blurb (summary) (A short description that entices the reader)
    - Author's Bio (Brief information about the author)
    - ISBN (recommended)
    - Publisher's Name

#### - Presentation

• After completing your designs, present the covers to the class.

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To my wife Marganit and my children Ella Rose and Daniel Adam without whom this book would have been completed two years earlier

# Note. Where a pun or quibble is intended, the meanings are distinguished as (a) and (b)

ABATEMENT, depreciation, reduction (commercial term; cf. Bacon, Essayes, viii. 'a great charge of children; as if it were an abatement to his riches'); I. I. I3

Accost. A nautical term (lit. = to coast) coming into fashion as signifying 'to greet politely' (cf. Sir Giles Goosecap, 1606, 4. 2. 37-9 'In the three quarter leg and settled look,/The quick kiss of the top of the forefinger,/ And other such exploits of good accost'); 1. 3. 50

Adhere, cohere; 3. 4. 81

ADVANCED, raised (cf. Temp. 1. 2. 413 'The fringed curtains of thine eye advance'); 2. 5.

Advise, take care, consider; 4. 2.

Affectioned, affected (cf. L.L.L. 5. 1. 4 'witty without affection'); 2. 3. 154

Allow, prove, approve (cf. Lear, 2. 4. 193-94 'if your sweet sway/Allow obedience'); 1. 2. 58; 4. 2. 60

ALLOWED, licensed, permitted by

authority; 1. 5. 92

Alone, beyond compare, peerless (cf. Two Gent. 2. 4. 165 'she is alone'); 1. 1. 15

alone'); 1. 1. 15 Ample, full (cf. Troil. 3. 3. 89 'at ample point'); 1. 1. 26

Anaromy, a corpse for dissection by surgeons (v. N.E.D. 'anatomy' 2. b); 3. 2. 61 Answer (sb.), the return hit in fencing; 3. 4. 278

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Antic, quaint; 2. 4. 3
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Argument, (i) matter, theme; 2. 5. 154; 3. 4. 74; (ii) evidence, proof; 3. 2. 11; (iii) subject of

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ARION. The Greek musician who, being threatened with assassination on board ship, threw himself into the sea and was carried to land by a dolphin which had heard him playing upon his lute (cf. M.N.D. 2. 1. 150-52); 1. 2. 15

BACK-TRICK. Meaning uncertain:
'a caper backwards in dancing'
(Schmidt), 'the reverse in the
galliard, where all five steps are
reversed or taken backwards'
(Furness); 1. 3. 125

BAFFLE, (i) subject to public disgrace; 2. 5. 165; (ii) dupe, hood-

wink; 5. 1. 369

BALK, omit, neglect; 3. 2. 24
BARFUL, full of difficulties (N.E.D. quotes no other example of the word); 1. 4. 41

BARREN, dull-witted (cf. Ham. 3. 2. 46 'barren spectators'); 1. 3. 81;

1. 5. 82

BAUBLING, trifling, toy-like (cf. Troil. 1. 3. 35 'shallow bauble boats'); 5. 1. 53

The following pages are meant to revolutionize the way church planting is done in America. The title of this book *Church Planting:* This is NOT a Manual is designed to elicit curiosity from a reader who might be looking for more than a checklist of the "how-to's" in church planting.

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It was about eighteen years ago that Supawan Green came to my monastery with her husband. It is quite usual, in Southeast Asian countries, that whenever people have any problems they go to see a monk to express their feelings. She had just arrived in England, a strange land, and it was probably because of culture shock that she wanted to speak to a monk. Then I was the only Buddhist monk residing in this part of the country. Unfortunately, I could not understand Thai, and she could not yet express her feelings in English either. So we didn't have much communication, and she left without being able to express her thought.

A few years later, when I met her somewhere in Birmingham, she was speaking fluent English, and seemed to have a sound command of the language. When she came to see me last year, I was very impressed by the improvement she had made, both in English and in her professional status. I then learnt that she was teaching Tai chi at the University of Birmingham, and writing books and articles in English.

When I received the manuscript for "A Handful of Leaves" I was astonished that she had so much talent to express her understanding of the Dhamma in writing. Many people can speak a foreign language, and a few can give a talk in public but writing down one's thoughts and feelings in articulate English is difficult. In this book, Supawan expresses her thoughts fluently on the page, which is a remarkable achievement for a working mother from Asia.

When I started to read the manuscript, I was surprised to learn that she studied with Ajahn Buddhadasa in Thailand. Ajahn Buddhadasa was one of the greatest contemporary teachers in Thailand. His teachings, ideas and views were controversial for mainstream Thai Buddhists. In Thailand and other Theravada countries, Buddhism is well-established, and most teachings are based on traditional interpretations of the Pali texts. If anyone differs from this traditional interpretation, it soon becomes controversial. Ajahn Buddhadasa was fearless and had no hesitation to publicly express his thoughts and feelings, whether people agreed with him or not. Nevertheless, his teachings are now widely accepted by intellectuals in Thailand, and those outside the Theravada tradition. Personally, I appreciate his ideas because his approach is very straightforward, logical and easy to comprehend.

In this book, Supawan explains Ajahn Buddhadasa's teaching in uncomplicated language that will be easy for ordinary people to follow. Her explanations on the essence of Buddhism, the nature of nibbana and on ultimate reality are particularly lucid. I very much appreciate her efforts to present Ajahn Buddhadasa's teachings in non-scholastic language.

Supawan relates how to apply the four foundations of mindfulness to understand nibbana, and realise the truth. In some chapters she expresses her own views about the degenerate condition of Thai Buddhism, western culture, Christianity, etc. Though it may be challenging for them to read, this book will help Thai people to better understand their

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