

Method of Inventory

Sequences	Category	Object Type	Grammar	Analysis
(a)	Belonging to the Emperor	Animals under imperial jurisdiction.	Emphasises the "owner", placed first to highlight hierarchical authority.	The explicit subject (animal) is omitted, requiring readers to infer the meaning of 'anything belonging to the emperor (animal)'.
(b)	Embalmed	Preserved (deceased) animals.	Omitting the word "animals", presented solely through a single adjective.	Similar to (a), no specific noun is provided; the subject must be inferred from context.
(c)	Tame	Domesticated / tamed animals.	Reappears as a single adjective.	Reinforces the intermediary role in human - animal relations.
(d)	Sucking pigs	Suckling piglets.	Employs a present participle + noun construction.	Similar to (c), but places greater emphasis on dynamism.
(e)	Sirens	Mythical creatures.	Mythical creatures in noun form.	Utilises mythical creatures as a category, dissolving the foundational juxtaposition of entities.
(f)	Fabulous	Mythical creatures.	The adjective "fabulous" further expands the mythical theme.	Generalises all legendary animals without assigning them to (e)'s classification.

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(g)	Stray dogs	Stray dogs.	The noun phrase "stray dogs". Real-world animals reappear, with unclear structural significance.	Like (a) / (b), omits the described object.
(h)	Included in the present classification	Meta - categories.	A complete clause with self-referential connotations.	Descriptive phrase emphasising the animal's state.
(i)	Frenzied	Animals in disarray.	A single adjective reappears.	Emphasises the meta - semantics of classification itself, though meaning remains unclear.
(j)	Innumerable	Uncountable animal assemblages.	A single adjective reappears.	Like (a) / (b) / (g), omits the described object.
(k)	Drawn with a very fine camelhair brush	Artistic representations of animals.	A modifying phrase containing a preposition and noun, with relatively lengthy text.	Abstractly generalises numerous individuals.
(l)	Et cetera	Animals not exhaustively enumerated.	Appears as a single noun; the Catalogue alone cannot determine whether it refers to the content following (k) or to all preceding elements.	Describes the qualities of tools.

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(m)

Category

Having just broken the water pitcher

Object Type

Trivial animal behaviours.

Grammar

Clause form describing the moment of action completion.

Analysis

Meaning unclear.

(n)

That from a long way off look like flies

Animals under distant observation.

A relative clause reintroducing a first-world animal

A complete narrative sentence emphasising visual observation.

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