

Appendix 1

Translation of Verse

Translation

<p>Al-Hujurat: 13</p>	<p>O mankind! We created you from a single (pair) of a male and a female, and made you into nations and tribes, that ye may know each other (not that ye may despise (each other). Verily the most honored of you in the sight of Allah is (he who is) the most righteous of you. And Allah has full knowledge and is well acquainted (with all things).</p>
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Appendix 2

Screenshot Video of Mark Zuckerberg's Speech



Appendix 3

Transcription of Mark Zuckerberg's Speech

Transcription of Mark Zuckerberg Speech
at Harvard Class of 2017 Graduation Ceremony

“President Faust, Board of Overseers, faculty, alumni, friends, proud parents, members of the ad board, and graduates of the greatest university in the world, I’m honored to be here with you today. Because let’s face it, you accomplished something I never could. If I get through this speech today, it’ll be the first time I actually finish something at Harvard. Class of 2017, congratulations!

Now, I’m an unlikely speaker today, not just because I dropped out, but because we’re technically in the same generation. We walked this yard less than a decade apart. We studied the same ideas and slept through the same Ec10 lectures. We may have taken different roads to get here, especially if you came all the way from the Quad. But today I want to share what I’ve learned about our generation and the world we’re building together.

But first, the last couple of days have brought back a lot of good memories.

How many of you remember exactly where you were and what you were doing when you got that email telling you that you got into Harvard? I was playing video games Civilization and I ran downstairs, got my dad, and for some reason, his first reaction was to video me opening the email. That could have been a really, really sad video. I swear getting into Harvard is the thing my parents are most proud of me for. My mom

is nodding. You all know what I'm. Look guys. It's tough to be at this. You'll see when you get out there.

How many of you remember your first lecture here at Harvard? Mine was Computer Science 121 with the incredible Harry Lewis. I was running late for class so I threw on a t-shirt and I didn't realize until afterwards that I put it on inside out and backward with my tag sticking out the front. I couldn't figure out why no one would talk to me—except for this one guy, KX Jin. He just went with it. We started doing our problem sets together, and now he runs a big part of Facebook. And that, Class of 2017, is why you should be nice to people.

But my best memory from Harvard is meeting Priscilla. I had just launched this prank website Facemash, and the Ad board wanted to “see me”. Everyone thought I was going to get kicked out. My parents drove up to help me pack. My friends threw me a going-away party. Who does that? As luck would have it, Priscilla was at that party with her friend. We met in line for the bathroom in the Pfoho Belltower, and in what must be one of the all-time romantic lines. I turned to her and said: “I’m going to get kicked out in three days, so we need to go on a date quickly.”

Actually, any of you graduating today can use that line.

“I’m getting kicked out today. We need to go on an date fast.”

I didn't end up getting kicked out—I did that to myself. Priscilla and I started dating. And, you know, that movie made it seem like Facemash was so important to starting

Facebook. It wasn't. But without Facemash I would never have met Priscilla. And she's the most important person in my life. So you could say it was the most important thing I built in my time here.

We've all started lifelong friendships here, and some of us even families. That's why I'm so grateful to this place. Thanks, Harvard.

Today I want to talk about purpose. But I'm not here to give you the standard commencement about finding your purpose. We're millennials. We'll try to do that instinctively. Instead, I'm here to tell you that finding your purpose isn't enough. The challenge for our generation is creating a world where everyone has a sense of purpose.

One of my favorite stories is when John F. Kennedy went to go visit the NASA space center, he saw a janitor carrying a broom and he walked over and asked what he was doing. The janitor responded: "Mr. President, I'm helping put a man on the moon."

Purpose is that feeling that we are part of something bigger than ourselves. That we are needed. That we have something better ahead to work for. Purpose is what creates true happiness.

You're graduating at a time when this is especially important. When our parents graduated, that sense of purpose reliably came from your job, your church, your community. But today, technology and automation are eliminating many jobs. Membership in a lot of communities is declining. A lot of people feeling disconnected and depressed and are trying to fill a void in their lives.

As I've traveled around, I've sat with children in juvenile detention and opioid addicts, who told me maybe their lives would have turned out differently if they just had something to do, an after-school program or somewhere to go. I've met factory workers who know their old jobs aren't coming back and are just trying to find their path ahead. For our society to keep moving forward, we have a generational challenge—to not only create new jobs but create a renewed sense of purpose.

I remember the night I launched Facebook from that little dorm in Kirkland House. I went to Noch's with my friend KX. I remember telling him clearly that I was excited to connect the Harvard community, but one day someone would connect the whole world.

The thing is, it never even occurred to me that someone might be us. We were just college kids. We didn't know anything about that. There were all these big technology companies with resources. I just assumed one of them would do it. But this idea was so clear to us—that all people want to connect. So we just kept working on it, day after day after day.

I know a lot of you are going to have your own stories just like this. A change in the world that seems so clear that you're sure someone else is going to do it. But they are not. You will.

But it's not enough to have purpose yourself. You also have to create a sense of purpose for others. I found that out the hard way. You see, my hope was never to build a

company. I want to have an impact. And as all these people started joining us, I just assumed that's what they cared about too. So I never took the time to explain what it was that.

A couple years in, some big companies wanted to buy us. I didn't want to sell. I wanted to see if we could connect more people. We were building the first version of News Feed at the time. And I thought if we could just launch this, it could change how we learn about the world.

Nearly everyone else wanted to sell. Without a sense of higher purpose, this was their startup dream come true. And it tore our company apart. After one tense argument, one of my closest advisors told me if I didn't agree to sell the company right now, I would regret the decision for the rest of my life. Relationships were so frayed that within a year or so every single person on the management team was gone.

That was my hardest time leading Facebook. I believed in what we were doing, but I felt alone. And worse, it was my fault. I wondered if I was just wrong, an imposter, a 22-year-old kid who had no idea how things actually worked.

Now, years later, I understand that is how things work with no sense of higher purpose. It's up to us to create it so we can all keep moving forward together.

Today I want to talk about three ways to create a world where everyone has a sense of purpose: by taking on big meaningful projects together, by redefining equality so

everyone has the freedom to pursue purpose, and by building community across the world.

First, let's take on big meaningful projects.

Our generation is going to have to deal with tens of millions of jobs replaced by automation like self-driving cars and trucks. But we have the potential to do so much more together.

Every generation has its defining works. More than 300,000 people worked to put a man on the moon—including that janitor. Millions of volunteers immunized children around the world against polio. Millions of more people built the Hoover Dam and other great projects.

Now it's our turn to do great things. I know, you're probably thinking: I don't know how to build a dam. I don't know how to get a million people involved in anything.

But let me tell you a secret: No one does when they begin. Ideas don't come out fully formed. They only become clear as you work on them. You just have to get started.

If I had to know everything about connecting people before I got started, I never would have built Facebook.

Movies and pop culture just get this all wrong. The idea of a single eureka moment is a dangerous lie. It makes us feel inadequate because we feel like we haven't had ours

yet. It prevents people with seeds of good ideas from ever getting started in the first place.

Oh, you know what else movies get wrong about innovation? No one writes math formulas on glass, okay? Alright, that's not a thing, okay?

It's good to be idealistic. But be prepared to be misunderstood. Anyone working on a big vision is going to get called crazy, even if you end up right. Anyone working on a complex problem is going to get blamed for not fully understanding the challenge, even though it's impossible to know everything upfront. Anyone taking initiative will always get criticized for moving too fast because there's always someone who wants to slow you down.

In our society, we often don't do big things because we're so afraid of making mistakes that we ignore all the things wrong today if we do nothing. The reality is, anything we do today is going to have issues in the future. But that can't stop us from getting started.

So what are we waiting for? It's time for our generation-defining great works. How about stopping climate change before we destroy the planet, and getting millions of people involved manufacturing and installing solar panels? How about curing all diseases and getting people involved by asking volunteers to share their health data, to track their health data and share their genomes? You know, today our society spend more than as much 50x treating people who are sick as we invest in finding cures so people don't get sick in the first place. It makes no sense. We can fix this. How about

modernizing democracy so everyone can vote online, and how about personalizing education so everyone can learn?

These achievements are all within our reach. Let's do them all in a way that gives everyone in our society a role. Let's do big things, not just to create progress but to create purpose. So taking on big meaningful projects is the first thing we can do to create a world where everyone has a sense of purpose.

The second is redefining our idea of equality. So, everyone has the freedom to pursue their purpose. Many of our parents had stable jobs throughout their careers. But in our generation, we're all entrepreneurial, whether we're starting projects or finding our role in another one. And that's great. You know, because our culture of entrepreneurship is how we create so much progress.

Now, an entrepreneurial culture thrives when it's easy to try lots of new ideas. (134) Facebook wasn't the first thing I built. I also built chat systems, games, study tools, and music players. I'm not alone. JK Rowling got rejected 12 times before she finally wrote and published Harry Potter. Even Beyonce had to make hundreds of songs to get "Halo." The greatest successes come from having the freedom to fail.

But today, we have a level of wealth inequality that hurts everyone. When you can't. When you don't have the freedom to take your idea and turn it into a historic enterprise, we all lose. And today, right now our society is way over-indexed on rewarding people

when they are successful and we don't do nearly enough to make it easy for everyone to take lots of different shots.

Let's face it. There is something wrong with our system when I can leave here and make billions of dollars in 10 years while millions of students can't afford to pay off their loans, let alone start a business.

Look, I know a lot of entrepreneurs, and I don't know a single person who gave up on starting a business because they were worried they might not make enough money. But I know too many people who haven't had the chance to pursue their dreams because they didn't have a cushion to fall back on if they failed.

We all know you don't get successful just by having a good idea or working hard. We get successful by being lucky too. If I had to support my family growing up instead of having time to code if I didn't know I'd be fine if Facebook didn't work out, I wouldn't be standing here today. If we're honest, we all know how much luck we've had to get to this point in our lives.

Every generation expands its definition of equality. Previous generations fought for the vote and civil rights. They had the New Deal and Great Society. Now it's our time for our generation to define a new social contract.

We should have a society that measures progress not just by economic metrics like GDP, but by how many of us have a role we find meaningful. We should explore ideas like universal basic income to give everyone a cushion to try new ideas. We're going

to change jobs and roles many times, so we need affordable childcare to get to work and health care that aren't tied to one employer. We're all going to make mistakes, so we need a society that less focused on locking us up or stigmatizing us when we do. And as our technology keeps less on evolving, we need a society that is more focused going to be. We need to focus more on providing continuous education throughout our lives.

And yes, giving everyone the freedom to pursue purpose isn't free. People like me should pay for it. A lot of you are going to do really well and you should too.

That's why Priscilla and I started the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative and committed our wealth to promoting equal opportunity. These are the values of our whole generation. It was never a question of if we were going to do this. The only question was when.

Millennials are already one of the most charitable generations in history. In just one year, more than three in four US millennials donated to charity and more than seven in ten raised money for another one.

But it's not just about giving money. You can also give time. I promise you if you take an hour or two a week—that's all it takes to give someone a hand, to help them reach their potential.

Now, maybe you thinking that's a lot of time. I'm not sure if I have that much time. I used to think that. You know, when Priscilla graduated from Harvard she became a

teacher, and before she'd do education work with me, she told me I needed to get my own experience teaching a class. At first, I complained: "You know, I'm kind of busy. I'm running this company." But she insisted, so I taught an afterschool program at the local Boys and Girls Club on entrepreneurship.

I taught those kids lessons on product development and marketing, and they taught me what it was growing up feeling targeted for your race and what it's like having a family member in prison. I shared stories from my time in school, and they shared their hope of one day they would get to go to college too. For five years now, I've had been dinner with those students every month. One of them even threw me and Priscilla our first baby shower. And next year they're going to college. Every one of them. First generation in their families.

We can all make time to give someone a hand. Let's give everyone the freedom to pursue their purpose—not just because it's the right thing to do, but because when more people can turn their dreams into something great, we're all better for it.

Purpose doesn't only come from work. The third way we can create a sense of purpose for everyone is by building community. And in our generation says when we say purpose for "everyone," we mean everyone in the world.

Now, quick show of hands: How many of you here are from another country? Alright now, keep your hand. Now, how many of you are friends with one of these folks? Now we're talking. See, we have grown up connected.

In recent a survey asking millennials around the world asking what most defines our identity, the most popular answer wasn't nationality, religion or ethnicity, it was "citizen of the world". That's a big deal. Every generation expands the circle of people we consider "one of us." And in our generation, that now includes the whole world.

We understand the great arc of human history bends towards people coming together in ever greater numbers—from tribes to cities to nations—to achieve things we couldn't on our own.

We get that our greatest opportunities are now global—we can be the generation that ends poverty, that ends disease. We get that our greatest challenges need global responses too—no country can fight climate change alone or prevent pandemics. Progress now requires coming together not just as cities or nations, but also as a global community.

But we live in an unstable time. There are people left behind by globalization across the whole world. It's tough to care about people in other places when we don't feel good about our lives here at home. There's pressure to turn inwards.

This is the struggle of our time. The forces of freedom, openness and global community against the forces of authoritarianism, isolationism, and nationalism. Forces for the flow of knowledge, trade, and immigration against those who would slow them down. This is not a battle of nations, it's a battle of ideas. There are people in every country for more global connection and there are good people against it.

This isn't going to be decided at the UN either. It's going to happen at the local level when enough of us feel a sense of purpose and stability in our own lives that we can start to open up and care about everyone else too. The best way to do that is to start building local communities right now.

We all get a lot of meaning from our communities. Who's here from Eliot house? How about Lowell? I know you guys found community because you literally live right on top of each other. And Mather? I'll just leave that there. Whether our communities are houses or sports teams, churches or music groups, they give us that sense we are part of something bigger, that we are not alone; they give us the strength to expand our horizons.

That's why it's so striking that over the past few decades, membership in all kinds of groups has declined as much as one-quarter. That's a lot of people who now need to find a sense of purpose somewhere else.

But I know that we can rebuild our communities and start new ones because many of you already are.

I met Agnes Igoye, who's graduating today. Where are you, Agnes? She spent her childhood navigating conflict zones in Uganda, and now she trains thousands of law-enforcement officers to keep communities safe.

I met Kayla Oakley and Niha Jain, graduating today, too. Stand up, guys. Kayla and Niha started a nonprofit that connects people suffering from chronic illnesses with people in their communities who are willing to help out.

I met David Razu Aznar, graduating from the Kennedy School today. David, stand up. He's a former city councilor who fought Mexico City the first Latin American city to pass marriage equality—even before San Francisco.

This is my story too. A student in a dorm, connecting one community at a time, and keeping at it until one day we connect the whole world.

Change starts local. Even global changes start small—with people like us. In our generation, the struggle of whether we connect more, whether we achieve our biggest opportunities, comes down to this—your ability to build communities and create a world where every single person has a sense of purpose.

Class of 2017, you are graduating into a world that needs purpose. It's up to you to create it. Now, may you are asking yourself: Can I really do this?

Remember when I told you about that class I taught at the Boys and Girls Club? One day after class I was talking to them about college, and one of my top students raised his hand and said that he wasn't sure he could go because he's undocumented. He wasn't sure if they'd take him.

Last year I took him out to breakfast for his birthday. I wanted to get him a gift. So, I asked him what he wanted and he just started talking about struggles that he saw, other

students in his class facing and finally said, “You know, I’d really just like a book on social justice.”

I was blown away. Here’s a young guy who has every reason to be cynical. He wasn’t sure if the country he calls home—the only one he’s known—was going to deny him his dream of going to college. But he wasn’t feeling sorry for himself. He wasn’t even thinking of himself. He has a greater sense of purpose, and he’s going to bring people along with him.

It says something about our current situation that I can’t even say his name because I don’t want to put him at risk. But if a high-school senior who doesn’t know what the future holds can do his part to move the world forward, then we owe it to the world to do our part too.

Before you walk out those gates one last time, as we sit here in front of Memorial Church, I am reminded of a prayer, Mi Shebeirach, that I say whenever I face a big challenge, that I sing to my daughter thinking about her future when I tuck her at night. It goes: “May the source of strength, who blessed the ones before us, help us find the courage to make our lives a blessing.”

I hope you find the courage to make your life a blessing.

Congratulations, Class of ’17! Good luck out there.

Mark Zuckerberg

Appendix 4

Analysis of Mood Type and Modality of Mark Zuckerberg's Speech

Analysis of Mood Type and Values of Modality in Mark Zuckerberg's Speech

No	Clause	Speech Function	Mood Type			Degree of Modality		
			Declarative	Interrogative	Imperative	Low	Middle	High
1	“President Faust, Board of Overseers, faculty, alumni, friends, proud parents, members of the ad board, and graduates of the greatest university in the world, I’m honored to be here with you today.	Statement	√					
2	Because let’s face it,	Command			√			
3	you accomplished something I never could.	Statement	√			never, could		
4	If I get through this speech today,	Statement	√					
5	it’ll be the first time I actually finish something at Harvard.	Statement	√				will	
6	Class of 2017, congratulations!	Statement	√					
7	Now, I’m an unlikely speaker today,	Statement	√					
8	not just because I dropped out,	Statement	√					
9	but because we’re technically in the same generation.	Statement	√					
10	We walked this yard less than a decade apart.	Statement	√					

11	We studied the same ideas and slept through the same Ec10 lectures.	Statement	√					
12	We may have taken different roads to get here,	Statement	√			may		
13	especially if you came all the way from the Quad.	Statement	√					
14	But today I want to share	Statement	√				want to	
15	what I've learned about our generation and the world	Statement	√					
16	we're building together.	Statement	√					
17	But first, the last couple of days have brought back a lot of good memories.	Statement	√					
18	How many of you remember exactly	Question		√				
19	where you were	Statement	√					
20	and what you were doing	Statement	√					
21	when you got that email telling you	Statement	√					
22	that you got into Harvard?	Statement	√					
23	I was playing video games Civilization	Statement	√					
24	and I ran downstairs, got my dad,	Statement	√					

25	and for some reason, his first reaction was to video me opening the email.	Statement	√					
26	That could have been a really, really sad video.	Statement	√			could		really
27	I swear getting into Harvard is the thing my parents are most proud of me for.	Statement	√					
28	My mom is nodding.	Statement	√					
29	You all know what I'm.	Statement	√					
30	Look guys.	Command			√			
31	It's tough to be at this.	Statement	√					
32	You'll see	Statement	√				will	
33	when you get out there.	Statement	√					
34	How many of you remember your first lecture here at Harvard?	Question		√				
35	Mine was Computer Science 121 with the incredible Harry Lewis.	Statement	√					
36	I was running late for class	Statement	√					
37	so I threw on a t-shirt	Statement	√					
38	and I didn't realize until afterwards	Statement	√					
39	that I put it on inside out and backward with my tag sticking out the front.	Statement	√					
40	I couldn't figure out	Statement	√			couldn't		

41	why no one would talk to me—except for this one guy, KX Jin.	Statement	√				would	
42	He just went with it.	Statement	√					
43	We started doing our problem sets together,	Statement	√					
44	and now he runs a big part of Facebook.	Statement	√					
45	And that, Class of 2017, is why you should be nice to people.	Command			√		should	
46	But my best memory from Harvard is meeting Priscilla.	Statement	√					
47	I had just launched this prank website Facemash,	Statement	√					
48	and the Ad board wanted to “see me”.	Statement	√				wanted to	
49	Everyone thought I was going to get kicked out.	Statement	√				was going to	
50	My parents drove up to help me pack.	Statement	√					
51	My friends threw me a going-away party.	Statement	√					
52	Who does that?	Question		√				
53	As luck would have it,	Statement	√				would	
54	Priscilla was at that party with her friend.	Statement	√					
55	We met in line for the bathroom in the Pfoho Belltower, and in what	Statement	√					

	must be one of the all-time romantic lines.							
56	I turned to her and said:	Statement	√					
57	"I'm going to get kicked out today,	Statement	√				am going to	
58	so we need to go on a date quickly."	Statement	√					need to
59	Actually, any of you graduating today can use that line.	Statement	√			can		
60	I didn't end up getting kicked out—	Statement	√					
61	I did that to myself.	Statement	√					
62	Priscilla and I started dating.	Statement	√					
63	And, you know, that movie made it seem like Facemash was so important to starting Facebook.	Statement	√					
64	It wasn't.	Statement	√					
65	But without Facemash I would never have met Priscilla.	Statement	√			never	would	
66	And she's the most important person in my life.	Statement	√					
67	So you could say	Statement	√			could		
68	it was the most important thing	Statement	√					
69	I built in my time here.	Statement	√					

70	We've all started lifelong friendships here,	Statement	√					
71	and some of us even families.	Statement	√					
72	That's why I'm so grateful to this place.	Statement	√					
73	Thanks, Harvard.	Statement	√					
74	Today I want to talk about purpose.	Statement	√				want to	
75	But I'm not here to give you the standard commencement about finding your purpose.	Statement	√					
76	We're millennials.	Statement	√					
77	We'll try to do that instinctively.	Statement	√				will	
78	Instead, I'm here to tell you	Statement	√					
79	that finding your purpose isn't enough.	Statement	√					
80	The challenge for our generation is creating a world	Statement	√					
81	where everyone has a sense of purpose.	Statement	√					
82	One of my favorite stories is	Statement	√					
83	when John F. Kennedy went to go visit the NASA space center,	Statement	√					
84	he saw a janitor carrying a broom	Statement	√					

85	and he walked over and asked	Statement	√					
86	what he was doing.	Statement	√					
87	The janitor responded: “Mr. President, I’m helping put a man on the moon.”	Statement	√					
88	Purpose is that feeling	Statement	√					
89	that we are part of something bigger than ourselves.	Statement	√					
90	That we are needed.	Statement	√					
91	That we have something better ahead to work for.	Statement	√					
92	Purpose is what creates true happiness.	Statement	√					
93	You’re graduating at a time	Statement	√					
94	when this is especially important.	Statement	√					
95	When our parents graduated,	Statement	√					
96	that sense of purpose reliably came from your job, your church, your community.	Statement	√					
97	But today, technology and automation are eliminating many jobs.	Statement	√					
98	Membership in a lot of communities is declining.	Statement	√					

99	A lot of people feeling disconnected and depressed and are trying to fill a void in their lives.	Statement	√					
100	As I've traveled around,	Statement	√					
101	I've sat with children in juvenile detention and opioid addicts, who told me	Statement	√					
102	maybe their lives would have turned out differently	Statement	√			maybe	would	
103	if they just had something to do, an after-school program or somewhere to go.	Statement	√					
104	I've met factory workers who know their old jobs aren't coming back and are just trying to find their path ahead.	Statement	√					
105	For our society to keep moving forward, we have a generational challenge—to not only create new jobs but create a renewed sense of purpose.	Statement	√					
106	I remember the night	Statement	√					
107	I launched Facebook from that little dorm in Kirkland House.	Statement	√					

108	I went to Noch's with my friend KX.	Statement	√					
109	I remember telling him clearly	Statement	√					
110	that I was excited to connect the Harvard community,	Statement	√					
111	but one day someone would connect the whole world.	Statement	√				would	
112	The thing is,	Statement	√					
113	it never even occurred to me	Statement	√			never		
114	that someone might be us.	Statement	√			might be		
115	We were just college kids.	Statement	√					
116	We didn't know anything about that.	Statement	√					
117	There were all these big technology companies with resources.	Statement	√					
118	I just assumed one of them would do it.	Statement	√				would	
119	But this idea was so clear to us—	Statement	√					
120	that all people want to connect.	Statement	√				want to	
121	So we just kept working on it, day after day after day.	Statement	√					

122	I know a lot of you are going to have your own stories just like this.	Statement	√				are going to	
123	A change in the world that seems so clear	Statement	√					
124	that you're sure someone else is going to do it.	Statement	√				is going to	sure
125	But they are not.	Statement	√					
126	You will.	Statement	√				will	
127	But it's not enough to have purpose yourself.	Statement	√					
128	You also have to create a sense of purpose for others.	Statement	√					have to
129	I found that out the hard way.	Statement	√					
130	You see,	Statement	√					
131	my hope was never to build a company.	Statement	√			never		
132	I want to have an impact.	Statement	√				want to	
133	And as all these people started joining us,	Statement	√					
134	I just assumed that's what they cared about too.	Statement	√					
135	So I never took the time to explain	Statement	√			never		
136	what it was that.	Statement	√					
137	A couple years in, some big companies wanted to buy us.	Statement	√				wanted to	

138	I didn't want to sell.	Statement	√				want to	
139	I wanted to see	Statement	√				wanted to	
140	if we could connect more people.	Statement	√					
141	We were building the first version of News Feed at the time.	Statement	√					
142	And I thought	Statement	√					
143	if we could just launch this,	Statement	√			could		
144	it could change	Statement	√			could		
145	how we learn about the world.	Statement	√					
146	Nearly everyone else wanted to sell.	Statement	√				wanted to	
147	Without a sense of higher purpose, this was their startup dream come true.	Statement	√					
148	And it tore our company apart.	Statement	√					
149	After one tense argument, one of my closest advisors told me	Statement	√					
150	if I didn't agree to sell the company right now,	Statement	√					
151	I would regret the decision for the rest of my life.	Statement	√				would	

152	Relationships were so frayed that within a year or	Statement	√					
153	so every single person on the management team was gone.	Statement	√					
154	That was my hardest time leading Facebook.	Statement	√					
155	I believed in what we were doing,	Statement	√					believe
156	but I felt alone.	Statement	√					d
157	And worse, it was my fault.	Statement	√					
158	I wondered	Statement	√					
159	if I was just wrong, an imposter, a 22-year-old kid who had no idea how things actually worked.	Statement	√					
160	Now, years later, I understand that is how things work with no sense of higher purpose.	Statement	√					
161	It's up to us to create it	Statement	√					
162	so we can all keep moving forward together.	Statement	√			can		

163	Today I want to talk about three ways to create a world where everyone has a sense of purpose: by taking on big meaningful projects together, by redefining equality so everyone has the freedom to pursue purpose, and by building community across the world.	Statement	√				want to	
164	First, let's take on big meaningful projects.	command			√			
165	Our generation is going to have to deal with tens of millions of jobs replaced by automation like self-driving cars and trucks.	Statement	√					
166	But we have the potential to do so much more together.	Statement	√					
167	Every generation has its defining works.	Statement	√					
168	More than 300,000 people worked to put a man on the moon—including that janitor.	Statement	√					
169	Millions of volunteers immunized children around the world against polio.	Statement	√					

170	Millions of more people built the Hoover Dam and other great projects.	Statement	√					
171	Now it's our turn to do great things.	Statement	√					
172	I know,	Statement	√					
173	you're probably thinking:	Statement	√				probably	
174	I don't know how to build a dam.	Statement	√					
175	I don't know how to get a million people involved in anything.	Statement	√					
176	But let me tell you a secret:	command			√			
177	No one does when they begin.	Statement	√					
178	Ideas don't come out fully formed.	Statement	√					
179	They only become clear as you work on them.	Statement	√					
180	You just have to get started.	Statement	√					have to
181	If I had to know everything about connecting people	Statement	√					had to
182	before I got started,	Statement	√					
183	I never would have built Facebook.	Statement	√			never	would	
184	Movies and pop culture just get this all wrong.	Statement	√					

185	The idea of a single eureka moment is a dangerous lie.	Statement	√					
186	It makes us feel inadequate	Statement	√					
187	because we feel like we haven't had ours yet.	Statement	√					
188	It prevents people with seeds of good ideas from ever getting started in the first place.	Statement	√					
189	Oh, you know what else movies get wrong about innovation?	Question		√				
190	No one writes math formulas on glass.	Statement	√					
191	Alright, that's not a thing.	Statement	√					
192	It's good to be idealistic.	Statement	√					
193	But be prepared to be misunderstood.	Statement	√					
194	Anyone working on a big vision is going to get called crazy,	Statement	√				is going to	
195	even if you end up right.	Statement	√					
196	Anyone working on a complex problem is going to get blamed for not fully understanding the challenge,	Statement	√				is going to	
197	even though it's impossible to know everything upfront.	Statement	√					

198	Anyone taking initiative will always get criticized for moving too fast	Statement	√				will	always
199	because there's always someone who wants to slow you down.	Statement	√				wants to	always
200	In our society, we often don't do big things	Statement	√				often	
201	because we're so afraid of making mistakes that we ignore all the things wrong today	Statement	√					
202	if we do nothing.	Statement	√					
203	The reality is, anything we do today is going to have issues in the future.	Statement	√				is going to	
204	But that can't stop us from getting started.	Statement	√			can't		
205	So what are we waiting for?	Question		√				
206	It's time for our generation-defining great works.	Statement	√					
207	How about stopping climate change before we destroy the planet, and getting millions of people involved manufacturing and installing solar panels?	Question		√				

208	How about curing all diseases and getting people involved by asking volunteers to share their health data, to track their health data and share their genomes?	Question		√				
209	You know, today our society spend more than as much 50x treating people who are sick as we invest in finding cures	Statement	√					
210	so people don't get sick in the first place.	Statement	√					
211	It makes no sense.	Statement	√					
212	We can fix this.	Statement	√			can		
213	How about modernizing democracy so everyone can vote online,	Question		√		can		
214	and how about personalizing education so everyone can learn?	Question		√		can		
215	These achievements are all within our reach.	Statement	√					
216	Let's do them all in a way that gives everyone in our society a role.	command			√			
217	Let's do big things, not just to create progress but to create purpose.	command			√			

218	So taking on big meaningful projects is the first thing we can do to create a world where everyone has a sense of purpose.	Statement	√			can		
219	The second is redefining our idea of equality.	Statement	√					
220	So, everyone has the freedom to pursue their purpose.	Statement	√					
221	Many of our parents had stable jobs throughout their careers.	Statement	√					
222	But in our generation, we're all entrepreneurial,	Statement	√					
223	whether we're starting projects or finding our role in another one.	Statement	√					
224	And that's great.	Statement	√					
225	You know, because our culture of entrepreneurship is how we create so much progress.	Statement	√					
226	Now, an entrepreneurial culture thrives when it's easy to try lots of new ideas.	Statement	√					
227	Facebook wasn't the first thing I built.	Statement	√					

228	I also built chat systems, games, study tools, and music players.	Statement	√					
229	I'm not alone.	Statement	√					
230	JK Rowling got rejected 12 times	Statement	√					
231	before she finally wrote and published Harry Potter.	Statement	√					
232	Even Beyonce had to make hundreds of songs to get "Halo."	Statement	√					had to
233	The greatest successes come from having the freedom to fail.	Statement	√					
234	But today, we have a level of wealth inequality that hurts everyone.	Statement	√					
235	When you can't.	Statement	√			can't		
236	When you don't have the freedom to take your idea and turn it into a historic enterprise,	Statement	√					
237	we all lose.	Statement	√					
238	And today, right now our society is way over-indexed on rewarding people when they are successful	Statement	√					
239	and we don't do nearly enough to make it easy for everyone to take lots of different shots.	Statement	√					

240	Let's face it.	command			√			
241	There is something wrong with our system	Statement	√					
242	when I can leave here and make billions of dollars in 10 years	Statement	√			can		
243	while millions of students can't afford to pay off their loans,	Statement	√			can't		
244	let alone start a business.	command			√			
245	Look,	Statement	√					
246	I know a lot of entrepreneurs,	Statement	√					
247	and I don't know a single person who gave up on starting a business	Statement	√					
248	because they were worried they might not make enough money.	Statement	√					
249	because they didn't have a cushion to fall back on if they failed.	Statement	√					
250	We all know you don't get successful just by having a good idea or working hard.	Statement	√					
251	We get successful by being lucky too.	Statement	√					
252	If I had to support my family growing up instead of having time to code	Statement	√					had to

253	if I didn't know I'd be fine	Statement	√				would	
254	if Facebook didn't work out,	Statement	√					
255	I wouldn't be standing here today.	Statement	√				would n't	
256	If we're honest,	Statement	√					
257	we all know how much luck we've had to get to this point in our lives.	Statement	√					had to
258	Every generation expands its definition of equality.	Statement	√					
259	Previous generations fought for the vote and civil rights.	Statement	√					
260	They had the New Deal and Great Society.	Statement	√					
261	Now it's our time for our generation to define a new social contract.	Statement	√					
262	We should have a society that measures progress not just by economic metrics like GDP, but by how many of us have a role we find meaningful.	command			√		should	
263	We should explore ideas like universal basic income to give everyone a cushion to try new ideas.	command			√		should	

264	We're going to change jobs and roles many times,	Statement	√				are going to	
265	so we need affordable childcare to get to work and health care that aren't tied to one employer.	Statement	√					need
266	We're all going to make mistakes,	Statement	√				are going to	
267	so we need a society that less focused on locking us up or stigmatizing us	Statement	√					need
268	when we do.	Statement	√					
269	And as our technology keeps less on evolving,	Statement	√					
270	we need a society	Statement	√					need
271	that is more focused going to be.	Statement	√				should	
272	We need to focus more on providing continuous education throughout our lives.	Statement	√					
273	And yes, giving everyone the freedom to pursue purpose isn't free.	Statement	√					
274	People like me should pay for it.	Statement	√				should	
275	A lot of you are going to do really well and you should too.	Statement	√				are going to	

276	That's why Priscilla and I started the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative and committed our wealth to promoting equal opportunity.	Statement	√					
277	These are the values of our whole generation.	Statement	√					
278	It was never a question of if we were going to do this.	Statement	√			never	were going to	
279	The only question was when.	Statement	√					
280	Millennials are already one of the most charitable generations in history.	Statement	√					
281	In just one year, more than three in four US millennials donated to charity	Statement	√					
282	and more than seven in ten raised money for another one.	Statement	√					
283	But it's not just about giving money.	Statement	√					
284	You can also give time.	Statement	√			can		
285	I promise you	Statement	√					
286	if you take an hour or two a week—	Statement	√					
287	that's all it takes to give someone a hand, to help them reach their potential.	Statement	√					

288	Now, maybe you thinking that's a lot of time.	Statement	√			maybe		
289	I'm not sure if I have that much time.	Statement	√			not sure		
290	I used to think that.	Statement	√				think	
291	You know, when Priscilla graduated from Harvard	Statement	√					
292	she became a teacher,	Statement	√					
293	and before she'd do education work with me,	Statement	√				would	
294	she told me I needed to get my own experience teaching a class.	Statement	√					Needed to
295	At first, I complained: "You know, I kind of busy. I'm running this company."	Statement	√					
296	But she insisted,	Statement	√					
297	so I taught an afterschool program at the local Boys and Girls Club on entrepreneurship.	Statement	√					
298	I taught those kids lessons on product development and marketing,	Statement	√					
299	and they taught me what it was growing up feeling targeted for your race and what it's like	Statement	√					

	having a family member in prison.							
300	I shared stories from my time in school,	Statement	√					
301	and they shared their hope of one day they would get to go to college too.	Statement	√				Would	
302	For five years now, I've had been dinner with those students every month.	Statement	√					
303	One of them even threw me and Priscilla our first baby shower.	Statement	√					
304	And next year they're going to college.	Statement	√				Are going to	
305	Every one of them.	Statement	√					
306	First generation in their families.	Statement	√					
307	We can all make time to give someone a hand.	Statement	√			can		
308	Let's give everyone the freedom to pursue their purpose—	command			√			
309	not just because it's the right thing to do,	Statement	√					
310	but because when more people can turn their dreams into something great,	Statement	√			can		

311	we're all better for it.	Statement	√					
312	Purpose doesn't only come from work.	Statement	√					
313	The third way we can create a sense of purpose for everyone is by building community.	Statement	√			can		
314	And in our generation says when we say purpose for "everyone,"	Statement	√					
315	we mean everyone in the world.	Statement	√					
316	Now, quick show of hands:	command			√			
317	How many of you here are from another country?	Question		√				
318	Alright now, keep your hand.	command			√			
319	Now, how many of you are friends with one of these folks?	Question		√				
320	Now we're talking.	Statement	√					
321	See,	command			√			
322	we have grown up connected.	Statement	√					
323	In recent a survey asking millennials around the world asking what most defines our identity,	Statement	√					
324	the most popular answer wasn't nationality, religion or ethnicity,	Statement	√					

325	it was “citizen of the world”.	Statement	√					
326	That’s a big deal.	Statement	√					
327	Every generation expands the circle of people we consider “one of us.”	Statement	√					
328	And in our generation, that now includes the whole world.	Statement	√					
329	We understand the great arc of human history bends towards people coming together in ever greater numbers—from tribes to cities to nations—to achieve things we couldn’t on our own.	Statement	√			couldn't		
330	We get that our greatest opportunities are now global—	Statement	√					
331	we can be the generation that ends poverty, that ends disease.	Statement	√			can		
332	We get that our greatest challenges need global responses too—	Statement	√					
333	no country can fight climate change alone or prevent pandemics.	Statement	√			can		
334	Progress now requires coming together not just as cities or nations, but	Statement	√					

	also as a global community.							
335	But we live in an unstable time.	Statement	√					
336	There are people left behind by globalization across the whole world.	Statement	√					
337	It's tough to care about people in other places	Statement	√					
338	when we don't feel good about our lives here at home.	Statement	√					
339	There's pressure to turn inwards.	Statement	√					
340	This is the struggle of our time.	Statement	√					
341	The forces of freedom, openness and global community against the forces of authoritarianism, isolationism, and nationalism.	Statement	√					
342	Forces for the flow of knowledge, trade, and immigration against those who would slow them down.	Statement	√				would	
343	This is not a battle of nations, it's a battle of ideas.	Statement	√					

344	There are people in every country for more global connection and there are good people against it.	Statement	√					
345	This isn't going to be decided at the UN either.	Statement	√				isn't going to	
346	It's going to happen at the local level	Statement	√				is going to	
347	when enough of us feel a sense of purpose and stability in our own lives	Statement	√					
348	that we can start to open up and care about everyone else too.	Statement	√			can		
349	The best way to do that is to start building local communities right now.	Statement	√					
350	We all get a lot of meaning from our communities.	Statement	√					
351	Who's here from Eliot house?	Question	√	√				
352	How about Lowell?	Question	√	√				
353	I know you guys found community	Statement	√					
354	because you literally live right on top of each other.	Statement	√					
355	I'll just leave that there.	Statement	√				will	

356	Whether our communities are houses or sports teams, churches or music groups,	Statement	√					
357	they give us that sense we are part of something bigger,	Statement	√					
358	that we are not alone;	Statement	√					
359	they give us the strength to expand our horizons.	Statement	√					
360	That's why it's so striking that over the past few decades, membership in all kinds of groups has declined as much as one-quarter.	Statement	√					
361	That's a lot of people who now need to find a sense of purpose somewhere else.	Statement	√					
362	But I know that we can rebuild our communities and start new ones	Statement	√			can		
363	because many of you already are.	Statement	√					
364	I met Agnes Igoye,	Statement	√					
365	who's graduating today.	Statement	√					
366	Where are you, Agnes?	Question		√				
367	She spent her childhood navigating conflict zones in Uganda,	Statement	√					

368	and now she trains thousands of law-enforcement officers to keep communities safe.	Statement	√					
369	I met Kayla Oakley and Niha Jain, graduating today, too.	Statement	√					
370	Stand up, guys.	command			√			
371	Kayla and Niha started a nonprofit that connects people suffering from chronic illnesses with people in their communities who are willing to help out.	Statement	√					
372	I met David Razu Aznar, graduating from the Kennedy School today.	Statement	√					
373	David, stand up.	command			√			
374	He's a former city councilor who fought Mexico City the first Latin American city to pass marriage equality—even before San Francisco.	Statement	√					
375	This is my story too.	Statement	√					
376	A student in a dorm, connecting one community at a time, and keeping at it	Statement	√					

377	until one day we connect the whole world.	Statement	√					
378	Change starts local.	Statement	√					
379	Even global changes start small—with people like us.	Statement	√					
380	In our generation, the struggle of whether we connect more,	Statement	√					
381	whether we achieve our biggest opportunities,	Statement	√					
382	comes down to this—	Statement	√					
383	your ability to build communities and create a world where every single person has a sense of purpose.	Statement	√					
384	Class of 2017, you are graduating into a world that needs purpose.	Statement	√					needs
385	It's up to you to create it.	Statement	√					
386	Now, may you are asking yourself:	Statement	√			may		
387	Can I really do this?	Question		√		can		
388	Remember when I told you about that class I taught at the Boys and Girls Club?	Question		√				
389	One day after class I was talking to them about college,	Statement	√					

390	and one of my top students raised his hand and said	Statement	√					
391	that he wasn't sure he could go	Statement	√			could		
392	because he's undocumented.	Statement	√					
393	He wasn't sure	Statement	√					
394	if they'd take him.	Statement	√				would	
395	Last year I took him out to breakfast for his birthday.	Statement	√					
396	I wanted to get him a gift.	Statement	√				wanted to	
397	So, I asked him what he wanted	Statement	√					
398	and he just started talking about struggles that he saw,	Statement	√					
399	other students in his class facing and finally said, "You know, I'd really just like a book on social justice."	Statement	√				would	
400	I was blown away.	Statement	√					
401	Here's a young guy who has every reason to be cynical.	Statement	√					
402	He wasn't sure	Statement	√					
403	if the country he calls home—the only one he's known—was going to deny him his dream of going to college.	Statement	√				was going to	

404	But he wasn't feeling sorry for himself.	Statement	√					
405	He wasn't even thinking of himself.	Statement	√					
406	He has a greater sense of purpose,	Statement	√					
407	and he's going to bring people along with him.	Statement	√				is going to	
408	It says something about our current situation that I can't even say his name	Statement	√			can't		
409	because I don't want to put him at risk.	Statement	√				don't want to	
410	But if a high-school senior who doesn't know what the future holds can do his part to move the world forward,	Statement	√			can		
411	then we owe it to the world to do our part too.	Statement	√					
412	Before you walk out those gates one last time,	Statement	√					
413	as we sit here in front of Memorial Church,	Statement	√					
414	I am reminded of a prayer, Mi Shebeirach,	Statement	√					
415	that I say whenever I face a big challenge,	Statement	√					

416	that I sing to my daughter thinking about her future	Statement	√					
417	when I tuck her at night.	Statement	√					
418	It goes: "May the source of strength, who blessed the ones before us, help us find the courage to make our lives a blessing."	Statement	√			may		
419	I hope you find the courage to make your life a blessing.	Statement	√					
420	Congratulations, Class of '17!	Statement	√					
421	Good luck out there.	Statement	√					
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Appendix 5
Thesis Consultation Notes

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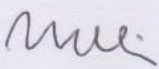
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2 - 7 - 19	<p>Chapter IV</p> <p>1) Finding → explain in more details</p> <p>2) Discussion:</p> <p>analyze the findings and compare with theoretical framework.</p>	



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5/7 2019	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Please revise your theoretical review add the info about discourse analysis. 2. Please use past tense for your chapter II, IV 3. pay attention to your writing on chapter I. 4. the translation OF the verses should be in the appendix 5. Don't use 'we' for academic writing 6. Give more examples for your theories. 	

Appendix 6

Thesis Examination Secretary's Notes



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PENGUJI I :

- Atbamb halaman skripsi kamu kurang. coba kamu tambahkan halaman dgn contoh-contoh kalimat dgn rincian jenis kataanya.
- Must adalah probability? are you sure?
ketika menyebutkan modal jelaskan d' bisa modal di kemana
keman atau apa beserta contohnya...

PENGUJI II :

- J. Judul, 29-30 harusnya ada contohnya tidak hanya angka 246 saja. Setelah ada kalimatnya.
jwb bawahi bagian yang kamu maksud lalu jelaskan.
- rata-rata kamu ada tabel tanpa ada contoh kalimat
jd tambahkan contoh kalimat yg terkait.
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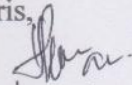
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- Tambahkan ~~daftar~~ seperti Catatan Gembungan. Surat penting - dan Screen shot Video
- Tersi Significant of research ya --
- Definition of ker tau dijelaskan berdasarkan maksud kamu
- Tambahkan di bawah hal. 3 alasan memilih judul tersebut kenapa Video mark
- Bab 1 juga masih bisa ditambah lagi
- tambahkan contoh dari tiap teori kamu di bab 2
- Fungsi tambahkan ya seperti yg sudah dijelaskan bu mau dan bu terima

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