

CHAPTER V

CLOSURE

This chapter is divided into three parts: conclusion, suggestion and implication which each part has each explanation. The details of that parts are presented below.

A. Conclusion

This study focused on analyzing the types of presupposition that were found in Ellen Show episode “President Talks The First Lady” on February 12th 2016. The conclusion of this study as follows:

1. The researcher just found four types from six types of presupposition in Ellen Show episode “President Obama Talks The First Lady”. The types are, existential presupposition, lexical presupposition, structural presupposition, and counterfactual presupposition.
2. The most dominant type of presupposition in Ellen Show episode “President Obama Talks The First Lady” is existential presupposition. It shows that the conversation discussed about the existence of the entities named or presented an expression in possessive construction (such as your, their, my,). On the other hands. the lowest dominant type of presupposition is counterfactual presupposition.

B. Suggestion

The findings of study may lead to the suggestions for the following parties:

1. For students, especially English learners should improve the knowledge and insight of the language of pragmatics, especially on the study of presupposition.
2. For teachers, especially English teachers, it is necessary to teach about pragmatics, to teach how to understand the utterance of a conversation based on the context of the presupposition.

This study is expected as motivation for other prospective researchers to develop more broadly and deeply again.

C. The Implications in Language Learning

Based on the discussion and analysis that has been done by the researcher, the results of the study can be implicated in learning English. In the application of English learning process, the results of this study can be developed and become the material in teaching and learning process to analyze a conversation or discourse, so that, it can be easy to understand the type, and intended utterance of conversation.