

# (M) Adjupectiheaval! (1/1) [Solution]

## M1.

A is written by a spambot. The use of “yet” here connects two positive adjectives, which although grammatical, does not make sense.

## M2.

13. Real
14. Real
15. Spam
16. Spam
17. Real
18. Spam

Each review has the following structure: FOOD ADJ<sub>1</sub> CONJ ADJ<sub>2</sub> where each adjective is either positive (*manis* “sweet”, *lezat* “delicious”, *menggugah selera* “mouth-watering”, *baik* “good”, *sehat* “healthy”) or negative (*berminyak* “greasy”, *hambar* “tasteless”, *mahal* “expensive”). We refer to this as the adjective’s polarity.

Note also that *tidak* “not” before an adjective negates it.

CONJ may be *dan* “and” or *serta* “and” (which link two adjectives with the same polarity), or *namun* “but” (which links two adjectives with opposite polarities). Incorrect use of these connectors means that the sentence is incorrect.

## M3.

The polarity of the three new adjectives introduced here depends on context. Our six food items can be split into two groups from the dictionary entries:

- *Kue*, or soft desserts (*lemang*, *onde-onde*, and *poffertjes*)
- *Kerupuk*, or crackers (*renggingang*, *rempeyek*, and *kemplang*). These are described as *goreng* (“fried”) in the dictionary.

Then *kue* should be soft (*lembut*) and tender (*halus*), while *kerupuk* should be crunchy (*garing*).

28. Spam
29. Spam
30. Real
31. Real

