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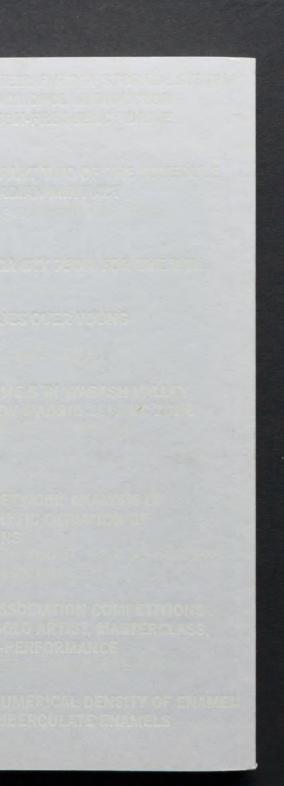


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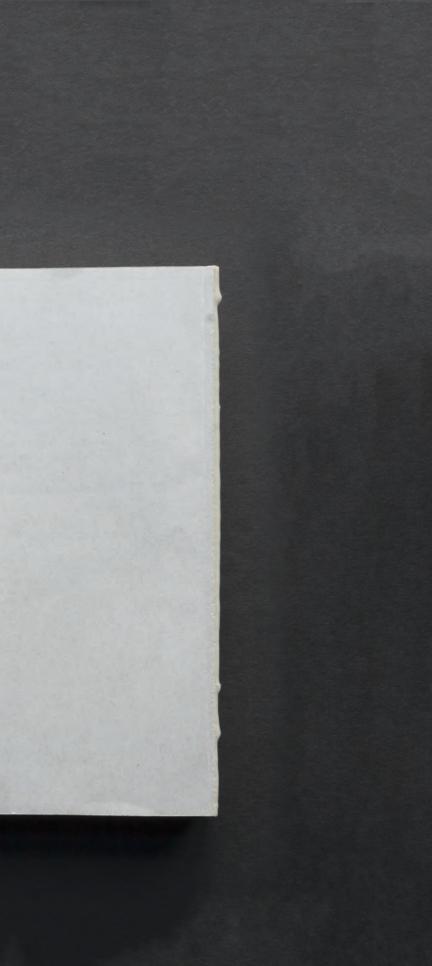
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'And' is used 3381 times in James Joyce's A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, and occurs on 7170 occasions in that same author's Ulysses, from which we can conclude that the latter is a much longer book. It appears oftener than 'a' and oftener than 'an' – although its frequency lags far behind 'the' (as regards ubiquity always the winner) - and it easily outdoes 'or,' 'of,' 'it,' 'oh!,' as well as every other little word which might be presumed to be its rival, even 'is,' even 'I'.1 Some snoop² has reported that of the number of words we use in ordinary correspondence, nine words ('I,' 'the,' 'and,' 'you,' 'to,' 'your,' 'of,' 'for,' and 'in'), at one time at least, comprised a fourth of the total, whereas in telephone conversations 'and' barely makes the top ten in frequency of use.

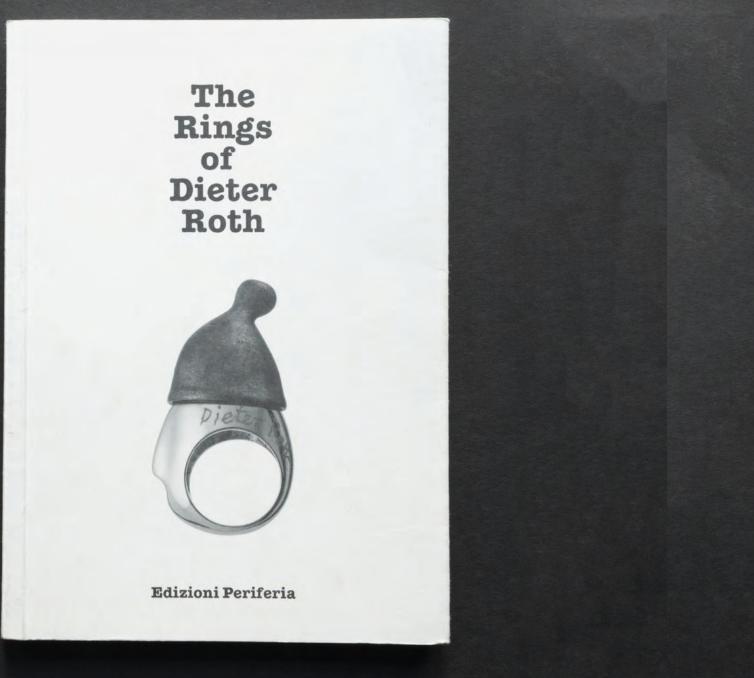
Words that get heavy, one might say almost continuous, employment, are invariably short. Suppose 'and' were as long as 'moreover'? It would soon mean "moreover," and drop to an ignominious rate of three in A Portrait, to a sad two in Ulysses, a frequency which will scarcely seed a satisfying life. And if 'and' were spelled, say, like 'Mesopotamia,' would it receive any use at all? And what would happen to the ideas it represents, if we were too busy to think them, or to all the various ands in the world we could no longer trouble ourselves to designate? That ceaselessly constant conjunction of which Hume spoke would now be noted only rarely: when we were forced to remind ourselves of the connection between Punch moreover Judy, or Mutt mesopotamia Jeff.

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