

On ELSJ and *JELS**

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- (1) a. John kicked the bucket.
b. *The bucket was kicked (by John).
- (2) How many cars did they say that the mechanics fixed ___? (Chomsky (2013: 47))

Provide all linguistic examples with consecutive number and align them using tabs and indents. Leave a blank space between the body and the examples.

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