IELTS NOTE: whet

It has been two weeks I stayed in Bandung, at Institut Teknologi Bandung, to learn IELTS, a special test to know how much you can listen English well, read accurately and efficiently, write a lot of words in time, and speak fluently to answer some questions. During the time, a lot of funny-sad - breathtaking moments occurred that were experienced by us, participants: the lecturers who became students (again).

It was said that the more you write the more you learn. Any experiences, especially, some tips told by the tutors and us need to be written, in form of a note. So, starting today I will write some experiences, notes, funny moments, and other things about my IELTS course (read: a preparation course).

The tips I will write after this paragraph is originally told by bu Ririn, a participant from Malahayati University. She brilliantly said that you can use your three fingers down to the text to scan or skim in the Reading Test to eliminate the need of reading the whole text. Others, in a different way of thinking, said that they will be used all the fingers to close the text completely! LOL.

Today event is related to the importance of train your jaw to produce some English like voices. In the speaking class, Robert, the tutor, trained us to produce some English words started with 'wh' and 'th'. At first, he mentioned some words twice that we should be able to write down correctly and followed by some sentences. Then, some people in the class went outside to be given a paper contains a list of words and sentences that will be told to the others. The others should write down the words and the sentences correctly. It was a little bit difficult because the words given were not the famous one that we were able to hear in our daily life. Can you imagine what is the meaning of whet, whippet, thicket, or thwack? This is one of the answers:

WHET
verb
1. sharpen the blade of (a tool or weapon).
"she took out her dagger and began to whet its blade in even, rhythmic strokes"
synonyms: sharpen, hone, strop, grind, file
"he whetted his knife on a stone"

**noun**

1. a thing that stimulates appetite or desire.

"he swallowed his two dozen oysters as a whet"

Robert suggested us to start using 'whet' when it comes to the desire of food tasting: appetite. Then, I felt hungry suddenly.

The funny thing that even Grammarly suggest me to change my word, whet, to what. Here is the screenshot:

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Note: Next time I will write about Grammarly
The last lesson today is how to write an essay in Task 2 of Writing Session guided by pak Bambang. Honestly, I write down some notes in my book but too lazy to rewrite the notes in the blog. So, that is all I want to write for today. InsyaAlloh, I will write another blog notes tomorrow (to train my writing skills).