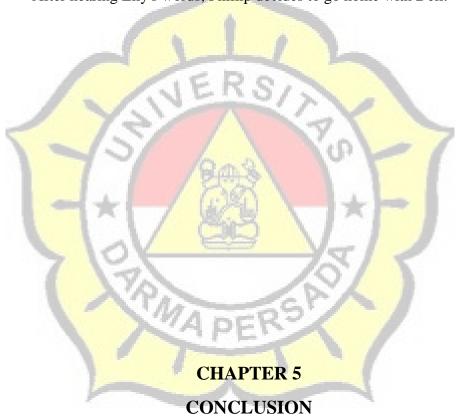
[Phillip]: I think perhaps you should call Dell. [Lily]: But the next course is supposed to be the best...

[Phillip]: No. I'd... I'd like to leave.

Their date initially went smoothly, but when Phillip asked Lily about their date, Lily said that this was not as good as she expected. Lily tries to be reasonable in front of Phillip but it turns out that she can't. She already knew Phillip's condition from the article and tried to behave according to her expectations, but it did not go as she had hoped. Phillip is disappointed with what happened - he thinks Lily can accept his condition. After hearing Lily's words, Phillip decides to go home with Dell.



After analyzing the movie script of *The Upside* through an intrinsic approach such as characterization, plot, and setting and analysis through an extrinsic approach using the theories of trust and defense mechanism, it can be concluded that this film reflects an implication of trust issues and defense mechanism. I use the theory of trust and the concept of defense mechanism. The

results of the intrinsic approach that I describe with the extrinsic approach prove that the theme in this film is *An Implication of Trust Issues*.

Phillip and Dell are two people from different backgrounds. Phillip is a billionaire with a disease called quadriplegia, while Dell is on parole from prison. When Dell and Phillip first met, Dell looked very polite and disrespectful. He went straight into the room where Phillip was interviewing his future life auxiliary. But Phillip instead chose and offered Dell as his life auxiliary. Even though he knew dell was a parole guy. Phillip's decision was questioned by his personal assistant, Yvonne. Dell, who has no talent in any field, will inevitably accept Phillip's job offer. Yvonne is seen with Phillip's decision to accept someone with a Dell-like background. She knew Phillip could not do anything because of his illness, so she was scared and wary of Dell. Unlike Yvonne, Phillip seems to believe it. Phillip then told Dell to do DNR, which is an action approved by the patient and the nurse not to do what when the patient cannot breathe. After being traced it turned out that was the reason Phillip chose and trusted Dell at first. He felt that someone like Dell wouldn't care about him. Phillip is known to have suicidal behaviour, he often refuses or refuses to breathe. Dell, who knew about it, still helped Phillip keep breathing. Phillip then told me about his reasons for not wanting to live anymore, he still harbored pain because his wife died. He also lamented the events of the past that left him paralyzed. Dell tries to help Phillip to vent his pain by taking him around New York City.

Phillip is actually a gentle but grumpy man. When he was surprised by the birthday party, he was angry with Yvonne and Dell. But afterwards he apologized to both of them and continued his party. Phillip is also a romantic figure, but unfortunately someone he likes cannot accept his condition. Heartbroken Phillip blames Dell and fires him. Dell, who was disappointed to be fired by Phillip, decided to use Phillip's money to buy a house for his son and ex-wife. Knowing Phillip's poor condition after his stay, Dell returns and takes Phillip for a walk. He then takes Phillip to paragliding and sets up where he dates Yvonne. After researching the three characters above, Phillip, Dell, and Yvonne. I found that trust issues are caused by differences in views and objectives. Phillip, who wanted

to end his life, chose Dell, while Yvonne, who was worried and concerned about Phillip, couldn't believe Dell at the beginning of the film.

According to this research, it is potential for the next research to analyze *The Upside* movie script by Neil Burger through other approaches and concepts. This research also can introduce the student of English Language and Culture Department about trust issues and defense mechanism in literature work. This research also can be used as a comparison to write a better analysis.



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