

## CHAPTER V

### CONCLUSION AND SUGGESTION

#### 5.1 Conclusion

This research aims to analyze directive illocutionary acts and speech act strategies used in the film "The Fault in Our Stars" (2014). Pragmatic discourse analysis is the approach taken, with an emphasis on the conversations between the primary female characters. This study identifies 36 data points, comprising 19 commands, 11 requests, 1 order, and 4 suggestions, that correspond to different forms of directive illocutionary acts that are encountered in movie speech. The speech act strategies that the characters employed to convey these illocutionary acts are also included in this examination.

The directive illocutionary acts that are used the most in this movie are commands. Direct instructions like "Do it!" or "Come here!" are examples of commands. The most frequently used strategy is indirect communication, which seeks to communicate ideas in a way that the other person can understand. For instance, Hazel, a fictional character, frequently instructs Augustus directly and without grace or compromise. The characters' openness and honesty in their communication are reflected in their use of direct speech act strategies, which also highlight the emotional intensity and urgency of the issue.

## 5.2 Suggestion

If you were a researcher, you could investigate if the same trends show up in other movies with other genres or settings. Further in-depth investigation via director or scriptwriter interviews can also shed light on the motivations behind the use of direct instructions in dialogue. Numerous sources need to be looked through, including the main character's more detailed conversations and the different viewpoints put out. In linguistics classes, the movie "The Fault in Our Stars (2014)" can be utilized as instructional material, particularly when discussing pragmatics and discourse analysis. Students can learn pragmatics in everyday communication more engagingly and contextually by using films as a device for instruction. It is hoped that Yule 1996 won't be employed in any more future studies.

