GRAMMAR RULES

A complete sentence must include a noun and a verb. Rule #1 The bird flew. A complete sentence must include a subject and a predicate. Rule #2 The angry bird flew quickly across the sky. The only exception to the above rules is the imperative sentence. Rule #3 Go away! Adjectives can go directly before the noun they describe, or after it, if separated by a verb. Rule #4 The angry bird flew. The bird is angry. A compound subject includes two or more simple subjects. Rule #5 The bird and the plane flew. A compound predicate includes two or more predicates. Rule #6 The bird flew and sang. A compound sentence includes more than one subject or predicate. Rule #7 The bird sang and the plane flew. An independent clause consists of a subject and a predicate, like a complete sentence. Rule #8 The plane flew. A dependent clause cannot form a complete sentence without additional words. Rule #9 When the bird sang. The direct object is the noun being acted on by the verb. Rule #10 The bird ate seeds. An indirect object is a noun indirectly affected by the verb. Rule #11 The bird gave the seeds to me. When written in passive voice, the object of the verb becomes the subject of the sentence. Rule #12 The bird ate seeds. --> The seeds were eaten by the bird. Conjugations of the verb "to be" are essential to passive voice. Rule #13 The seeds are being eaten by the bird. Sentences written in passive voice can omit the subject of the acting verb. Rule #14 The seeds were eaten. In passive voice, the subject of the acting verb is connected by a prepositional phrase. Rule #15 The bird ate seeds after lunchtime. Prepositional phrases are sometimes separated by commas. Rule #16 The bird, after destroying the feeder, ate all the seeds Adverbs function like prepositions—they answer the question "how?" **Rule #17** The bird ate seeds quickly. A subject compliment describes the subject of the sentence. Rule #18

TESL COM

The bird is green.

Basic Grammar For Writing

Jianjun Gao

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Grammar for Writing Mark Honegger, 2005-01-01 With many students arriving at college level composition courses lacking a thorough grounding in grammar English Grammar for Writing aims to support both instructors and students in addressing this gap This text focuses on high frequency grammar and style issues such as punctuation passives and parallelism The text simplifies the technical complexity of grammar by focusing on how to teach writing and the conventions of good writing It is based on the theory that once students know basic grammar rules and functions they will then have the confidence and the framework to view language coherently and systematically When that framework is in place students can apply their grammatical knowledge to the writing assignment they encounter in their classroom Speech versus Writing Chapter 1 discusses how the distinction between speech and written text goes right to the heart of the connection between grammar and writing This chapter demonstrates how punctuation and the other conventions of writing replace the resources that speech or visual images inherently possess such as verbal intonation and clearly visible signs Structuring Information in Writing Chapter 11 presents advice on skillfully using intonation and structuring information material that is not included in most grammar textbooks as well as guidance on using punctuation passive voice and variations in word order to convey intent most effectively. This chapter can also offer students insight into writing problems that may be hard to diagnose Written Standards and the Oral Varieties of English Chapter 13 focuses on linguistic diversity by featuring sections on the grammatical systems of Black English and Appalachian English Standard English and Dialects and the use of descriptive versus prescriptive language Visual elements such as sophisticated cartoons show students the humorous aspects of language and help illustrate the power of language Introducing English Grammar Kersti Borjars, Kate Burridge, 2013-01-11 Answering key questions such as Why study grammar and What is standard English Introducing English Grammar guides readers through the practical analysis of the syntax of English sentences With all special terms carefully explained as they are introduced the book is written for readers with no previous experience of grammatical analysis It is ideal for all those beginning their study of linguistics English language or speech pathology as well as students with primarily literary interests who need to cover the basics of linguistic analysis The approach taken is in line with current research in grammar a particular advantage for students who may go on to study syntax in more depth All the examples and exercises use real language taken from newspaper articles non standard dialects and include excerpts from studies of patients with language difficulties Students are encouraged to think about the terminology as a tool kit for studying language and to test what can and cannot be described using these tools This new edition has been fully revised in line with recent research There is a new chapter on World English a new glossary and a free website with extensive further reading and answers to the exercises English Grammar Roger Berry, 2018-04-27 Routledge English Language Introductions cover core areas of language study and are one stop resources for students Assuming no prior knowledge books in the series offer an accessible overview of the subject with activities study questions sample analyses commentaries and key readings all in the same

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