

Appendix A: Exercise Solutions

Below are solutions to the exercises presented throughout this text. Use them to check your own work.

Exercise Solution: Defining Key Terms (114)

Terms might include: blu-ray, disc, tray, HDMI, connector, menu, resolution, 1080p, 720p

Exercise Solution: Practice Building Coherence 1 (156)

____(1) Chocolate lovers beware: the seed of love, the cocoa bean, is threatened by disease.

____(8) "It's only a matter of time before diseases like witches' broom and black pot rot endanger the global cocoa supply," announced Dr. Raymond Schell at a conference on agricultural science last week.

____(4) The witches' broom, a deadly white fungus that deforms the trees, was responsible for almost destroying Brazil's cocoa crop in the early 1990s.

____(6) Brazil now imports more chocolate than it exports.

____(5) South America is not the only cocoa habitat threatened by parasitic infection.

____(3) The traveling of diseases is "a very real possibility and the consequences of that would be close to catastrophic ... from the local farmers up to every chain in the chocolate industry," said Edward Allen Herre of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute.

____(2) "Overall production for 2004 is expected to fall 0.3 percent led in part by a decline of 2.4 percent in West Africa," said Bill Guyton, president of Virginia-based World Cocoa Foundation.

____(7) The only solution to the dwindling cocoa supply is for scientists from all the producing regions to collaborate and find ways to make cocoa trees more resistant.

____(10) The decline is due to climatic change, political turmoil and disease.

____(9) The top-selling chocolate item in the United States is the Chocolate Easter Bunny.

Practice Building Coherence 2 (157)

____(9) When it comes down to it, most of us don't share a lot of common ground with Martha Stewart.

____(1) We don't hang out with the same sorts of people, we don't live in the same sort of digs and the idea of dropping thousands of bucks on a handbag is beyond us.

____(2) Plenty of investors, however, can relate to Martha in one area: she didn't follow her own best advice.

____(7) If Martha had followed her own instincts in November 2000, the ImClone affair, that led to her arrest, conviction, and eventual incarceration, would never have happened.

____(3) In November of 2000, she emailed her broker saying she was nervous about the slide of the market and she wanted to take her money out of stocks and give it to a money manager; she never followed through on this hunch.

____(8) What would a money manager have done with the stock portfolio of a woman on the verge of 60 -- a portfolio chock full of not just ImClone, but stuff like Amazon, Lucent, Doubleclick and JDS Uniphase?

____(4) A good money manager would have sold the whole thing.

____(6) He or she would have put Martha into mutual funds and, considering her age and her already huge stock market exposure, probably put a lot of her money into bonds and cash.

____(5) ~~Martha does lovely arrangements with lysianthus.~~

Proofreading / Reading Aloud (158)

Rafael went over to ~~Layla~~ [Layla's] house other day to swim in her swimming pool. First, Rafael and Layla ~~swimmed~~ [swam] around for a while and ~~play~~ [played] volleyball. ~~Then~~ [Then], they ~~get~~ [got] out [of] the pool and ~~lay~~ [laid] out in the sun on the deck. After a half hour of lying in the sun, Layla ~~an~~ [and] Rafael got hot and ~~get~~ [got] back in the pool

Proofreading / Paired Reading Aloud (159)

Today [the] American military budget is ~~complete~~ [completely] out of control. According to the last published report, America ~~spend like~~ [has spent] 1.7 ~~trillon~~ [trillion] dollars on defense in

2010. To put this in perspective the ~~America~~ American government spent only 300 billion ~~dollar~~ dollars on education. That means that for every man, woman, and child in America, [missing commas] the government ~~spend~~ spent \$5,000 on defense. Is this worth it, [missing question mark] ask normal people [awkward usage]?

Proofreading by Re-Lining the Draft (159)

Same-sex marriage should be ~~legalize~~ [legalized] in Maryland.

While I understand that many ~~peoples~~ [people] might not like the idea, it is not the place of the government to tell people who they can and ~~can't not~~ cannot love.

Those who disagree ~~with~~ [with] same-sex marriage need to understand that, as far as the state ~~is~~ ~~concern~~ [is concerned], marriage is a contract between two people, not a religious sacrament.

This “civil ~~marriage~~ [marriage]” is an agreement between two people to share ~~weath~~ [wealth] and property, to care for each other, and to make joint decisions.

This agreement, of course ~~come~~ [comes] with specific benefits, like for taxes, hospital ~~visitation~~ [visitation], and inheritance.

Denying people the right to enter ~~int~~ [into] these kinds of agreements is not just unfair, it is un-American.

Proofreading by the Mark Method (160)

There are several ~~reason~~ [reasons] why the University should build more on campus parking.

First, it will increase student ~~retentions~~ [retention] by ~~making~~ [making] it easier to students to

get to class. Right now ~~student~~ [students] often have to drive around for least half an hour to

find a parking space, which makes it hard for students to get to class on time. Second, it will

improve student security by allowing more students to park ~~on campus~~ [on campus]. We all know

that the surrounding area ~~are~~ [is] not the safest, ~~epseicially~~ [especially] for students taking ~~night~~

class [night classes]. ~~Last~~ [Lastly], more parking will ~~enabel~~ [enable] the University to easily

host events, like professional ~~meeting~~ [meetings] and conferences, that will generate money and prestige for the school.

Proofreading by Any Means Necessary (161)

For our first English 101 assignment, Dr. Piniero had us write a ~~thousan~~ [thousand] word essay on an experience that in some way kind of transformed or ~~change~~ [changed] our lives. My essay was ~~actual~~ [actually] about 900 words. We also ~~learn~~ [learned] a lot about the writing process in Dr. ~~Piniero~~ [Piniero's] class. To generate ideas, I primarily used brainstorming and questioning for my paper, because I had a hard time ~~ehosing~~ [choosing] a topic. By writing lists of ideas and questions, I came up with the idea of writing about my first day of high school; [;] it was one of the worst days of my life, but of course one of the most transformative. After I decided on that topic, I started going through the day itself. I ~~Outlined~~ [outlined] the major events of the day and set them up in chronological order- [:] ~~Getting~~ [getting] up early, being overwhelmed in my third period physics class, sitting all alone at lunch because no one knew me, and finally missing the bus on the way home. I then ~~try~~ [tried] to remember the characters and people involved in each little ~~scenes~~ [scene]. Once I had the basic timeframe of the paper written out, I tried to write good topic sentences for each of the paragraphs in my essay; [;] I tried to follow the rules of good topic sentences like we discussed in class, but it was hard. Eventually, I had about seven ~~paragraph~~ [paragraphs] telling about my day; [;] each one started with a good strong topic sentence that outlined the reason for the following paragraph and what I had to say about that experience during the day. I turned in the paper and was sure I would get a "A." After getting the grade (a C minus), I got back to work; I looked back over my first draft and tried to get rid of information that didn't directly address my point. I was careful about ~~proofreading~~ [proofreading] the second draft, too.

Identifying Sentence Fragments (164)

1. When John got his diploma. Fragment? Y
2. My wife dressed up the dog as a reindeer last Christmas. Fragment? N
3. The wall falling apart. Fragment? Y
4. Such as playing video games or surfing the web. Fragment? Y
5. Dreaming of a better life for his children. Fragment? Y
6. Dreaming of a better life for his children, Petrov moved from the Ukraine to western Michigan. Fragment? N
7. Up behind the convenience store. Fragment? Y
8. Listening carefully, watching intently, waiting patiently, investigating impressively. Fragment? Y
9. The cup was full of coffee. Fragment? N
10. Went for drinks. Fragment? Y

Correcting Sentence Fragments (165)

1. Walking through the park during the late afternoon, [I saw a stray dog].
2. [John] spent too much money on fast food last week.
3. [I like foods] such as lobster, crab, mussels, and fried oysters.
4. [I] bought wallpaper, drywall, molding, and paint.
5. The state assemblyperson for the northwest region of Baltimore County [was absent from the meeting].
6. The daycare center coordinator [organized the field trip].
7. After Jason bought his anatomy textbook, [he did better in the class.]
8. [I haven't seen Ali] since the party last night ended.
9. Before he was able to regain his status, [Michael worked as a private investigator.]
10. If you want to go to the party, [I will go with you.]

Identifying Run-On Sentences (168)

1. Baked ziti is a wonderful, delicious dish I like to eat it all the time. Run-on? Y
2. My cousin Miranda is a top-earning model for Vogue magazine. Run-on? N
3. I was dreaming last night I had a new Ferrari but it got stolen. Run-on? Y
4. In a couple of years, I will earn more money than my wife. Run-on? N
5. My three year old dropped my iPhone into the toilet and ruined it. Run-on? N
6. My three year old dropped my iPhone into the toilet she ruined it. Run-on? Y
7. Drinking too much coffee can lead to adverse stomach conditions such as ulcers. Run-on? N
8. I really enjoy country music my brother enjoys hip-hop. Run-on? Y
9. Being a parent is a great challenge sometimes I don't know what to do. Run-on? Y
10. Last week I had a horrible cough and I had to stay home from work. Run-on? N

Fixing Run-On Sentences / Multiple Sentence Method (170)

1. My cousin Juliet is very talented. She was accepted at the Berklee School of Music and is now a famous pianist.
2. In 2003 the United States invaded Iraq. It was a very quick invasion and the U.S. forces quickly destroyed the Iraqi army.
3. Jason and Alexandra went out last week. They had a great time.
4. My daughter dressed up like an owl for Halloween last year. Everyone said it was very cute.
5. Last month a stranger backed into my car. He damaged the bumper extensively.
6. The printer in my office always infuriates me. It jams up every time I try to use it.
7. My cousin Carlton owns a small food distribution business. They deal with hundreds of manufacturers all over the country.
8. My writing is developing well. In my last paper I had no run-ons.
9. Walking through the park I had a great thought. I would run for political office.
10. My mother had the stomach flu last week. She could hardly get out of bed.

Fixing Run-On Sentences / Semicolon Method (173)

1. My English teacher recommended that I do some extra reading over the summer; it really helped with building a more sophisticated vocabulary.
2. In 2008, my dad supported John McCain for president; I supported Barack Obama.
3. Markus, Lily, and Jasmine went to the movies last night; Courtney heard about it and was really jealous.
4. My daughter lost her favorite doll last week and promptly started to panic; my wife found it behind the couch.
5. Last month a waiter spilled red wine all over my pants; they were ruined.
6. The web server went down yesterday; it seems that too many people were trying to access the same information at the same time.
7. It is amazing to hold a little baby in your arms; they feel so fragile.
8. I thought the date was going well; she was laughing and talking about herself and her family.
9. When I was seventeen I tripped and fell through a sliding-glass door; I had to get a lot of stitches and stay in the hospital for almost a week.
10. My mother is a wonderful person; she always takes care of me when I am sick and calls me every week.

Fixing Run-On Sentences / Subordinating Conjunctions (177)

1. My geometry teacher recommended that I seek out some tutoring help, so I really improved my success in trigonometry.
2. In 2008, my grandfather passed away, but he was sick for a long time.
3. Tom, Kay, and Corey were best friends, but they had their fights.

4. The dog was really sick, but he was acting alright.
5. The dry-cleaner I was using switched to a cheaper detergent so he could make more money.
6. I found out that my laptop is extra tough and it still works after I spilled an entire soda into the keyboard.
7. The night watchman at the museum really cared about his job, so he never fell asleep once.
8. Our relationship was fine, yet she cheated on me.
9. When I went to the Grand Canyon, I was overwhelmed with its beauty and I felt serene.
10. My great-aunt is very dear to me, yet she is an internationally known art thief.

Identifying Singular and Plural Subjects (180)

1. Walter didn't get up in time to make it to the bus, so he was late to school. Singular
2. Marie's teachers love that she made a diorama illustrating cell division for the school science fair. Plural
3. The blues is a genre of music with its origins in the American south. Singular
4. My brother's car got a flat tire on the way to the concert. Singular
5. The computers in the lab across the hall from my professor's office are overheating on a regular basis. Plural
6. The churches on the block near my house need new roofs after the storm last week. Plural
7. The leaflets for the new club were pinned to every car's windshield. Plural
8. Texting in class is rude. Singular
9. My family treats me wonderfully most of the time. Singular
10. Katherine's scissors are getting dull because she uses them all the time. Plural

Correcting Subject-Verb Agreement Errors (183)

1. The dogs were let in by my uncle after their run in the park.
2. Carol or Darren was traveling last month, so they missed the meeting.
3. Annie walks at least five miles per week to stay in shape; she looks great!
4. The committee was not impressed by the applicant's resume.
5. The boys drink Gatorade after they play basketball.
6. Eleven horses were sick at the stable last week.
7. Jamie, Mitchell, and Jessica are planning to work in Ocean City this summer.
8. The people who drive their cars too fast are causing a major problem on Hilton Parkway.
9. Four different water mains break when this area gets way too much rain.
10. Nobody keeps a firearm in the dorm; it's against the College's rules.

Possession / Singular Possessor (186)

1. Wanda's midterm was a bit more challenging than she had expected. Correct? Y
2. Julias pigtails came undone on the playground yesterday. Correct? N
3. Miranda borrowed Rachel textbook without telling her. Correct? N
4. Bob's mother was in the doctor's office yesterday, and is in perfect health. Correct? Y

5. The police departments' evidence was pretty weak in that particular case. Correct? N
6. The angry chef yelled at his assistant for the kitchen's appearance. Correct? Y
7. My watches second hand stopped yesterday; I don't know how to fix it. Correct? N
8. While we were on our whale-watching trip, a gray whale's spray got me and my wife all wet, and we smelled like seawater for days. Correct? Y
9. In the chaos of last Fall's Halloween party, someone accidentally stepped through Toms bass drum. Correct? N
10. The Peabody Conservatory's reputation for excellence is well known. Correct? Y

Possession / More Complex Possessors (188)

1. The ~~ears~~^s car's windshield was broken by the stone that fell off the truck.
2. The state lawmakers' argument was over the best way to fix ~~Alabama~~ [Alabama's] economy.
3. When Carl went back into the classroom, he found ~~Laurens~~ [Lauren's] purse and jacket.
4. Zora and ~~Lucille~~ [Lucille's] chili is the best in the state; their living room is full of trophies that say so.
5. The ~~chairs~~ [chair's] legs were wobbly and needed to have their bolts replaced.
6. ~~Anthony's~~^s [Anthony's] problem was that he just didn't agree with the district ~~managers~~ [manager's] assessment of the company's situation.
7. After watching television for a couple of hours, we all went back to ~~Andrea~~ [Andrea's] house for a snack.
8. All fourteen of the ~~pigs~~ [pigs'] tails were curly.
9. The ~~technician~~ [technician's] message told me that my computer's motherboard was fried and needed to be replaced.
10. My ~~professors~~ [professor's] comments told me that my essay's introduction needed work and that the ~~essay~~ [essay's] format was wrong.

Identifying Present Tenses (191)

1. My wife runs to the store when we get low on coffee. Tense: Simple Present
2. Professor Kori's English 305 class is quite challenging. Tense: Simple Present
3. My 1974 Jeep has run perfectly for the past six years. Tense: Present Perfect
4. The sidewalk on the north side of Monroe Street has cracked. Tense: Present Perfect
5. Peter's suggestion about how to resolve the company's I.T. infrastructure problem makes me nervous. Tense: Simple Present
6. April's grandfather has lost his glasses. Tense: Present Perfect
7. The Appeals Committee has met on Tuesdays. Tense: Present Perfect
8. Steve's father, who is a coal miner, dreams of a less stressful and dangerous life for his kids. Tense: Simple Present
9. The flash drive I keep my documents on makes a funny noise whenever I put it into a computer. Tense: Simple Present
10. Blue has been my favorite color. Tense: Present Perfect

Present and Present Perfect Tenses (192)

1. I have ~~saw~~ [seen] the sunrise over the Atlantic Ocean many times.
2. Juliana's grandmother ~~make~~ [makes] hand-made blankets to sell at craft shows.
3. Most television news anchors have ~~study~~ [studied] for a degree in journalism at some point.
4. My cousin's fiancé Jason, a carpenter, ~~have~~ [has] has built many houses.
5. Kira and her partner George have ~~runned~~ [run] a software company for six years.
6. Janice has ~~runned~~ [run] the Boston Marathon six times.
7. I [have] stubbed my toe on the edge of the door frame every night.
8. The museum ~~close~~ [closes] at five on Sundays.
9. I have ~~enroll~~ [enrolled] in Ms. Hazel's English 101 class.
10. Bert ~~step~~ [steps] on nails every time he goes out on a job site without adequate footwear on.

Identifying Past Tenses (194)

1. John's cousin Mirabelle lived in Houston for a long time. Tense: Simple Past
2. The offensive poster had been removed by the time we got to the hall. Tense: Past Perfect
3. My Honda broke down. Tense: Simple Past
4. Corinne's mechanic had said it was impossible to fix her car with the parts he had on hand. Tense: Past Perfect
5. The leaves had turned in the valley, so we got to see them. Tense: Past Perfect
6. The movie had been rated NC-17, so my little brother was not allowed to go with us. Tense: Past Perfect
7. I dropped a quart of milk on the kitchen floor yesterday. Tense: Simple Past
8. There was broken glass in the parking lot last night. Tense: Simple Past
9. I had dropped a quart of milk on the floor when my daughter ran into the kitchen. Tense: Past Perfect
10. Robert complained about the lack of support for teachers in the meeting this morning. Tense: Simple Past

Past Tenses (195)

1. Garvey's comments ~~had~~ riled up the audience last night.
2. Doctor Winningham [had] traveled to Jamaica by the time his daughter was born.
3. Joseph ~~change~~ [changed] his mind after he saw how committed the activists were.
4. In the middle of the match, the boxer's trainer throw [threw] in the towel and ended the fight.
5. When LouAnne finished making her bed, her daughter had ~~got~~ [gotten] up.
6. Mark and Zachary were ~~suppose~~ [supposed] to change out the scuba tanks last night, but they did not get to it.
7. Anna ~~regret~~ [regretted] not making cookies when her entire family surprised her on her birthday last year.
8. When the campus security guards arrived, the people who were fighting [had] left the party.
9. Amy ~~walk~~ [walked] home after the party, and her feet were sore afterwards.
10. Edward's temper ~~got~~ [had gotten] him in trouble before, and the principal knew it.

Correcting Errors in Past Tense (196)

Last week, my brother ~~invite~~ [invited] me to be his guest at a special event—the Academy Awards. Jacob is an independent filmmaker, and one of his short movies had [been] nominated for “Best Short Subject Documentary.” When I [had] first seen an early cut of the film, which ~~focus~~ [focused] on a group of Marines returning home from Afghanistan, I was not too impress [impressed], but I ~~want~~ [wanted] to support my brother. I offer [offered] him some criticism, and he ~~is~~ [was] a little upset about it. A couple days later, I ~~get~~ [got] a call from him, asking if I could come over and see a new edit of the movie. I ~~say~~ [said] of course, and went over to his studio. The new cut [was] much better; the scenes ~~flow~~ [flowed] better, and the viewer ~~get~~ [got] a much better sense of the really compelling story my brother was trying to tell. Over the next six months, my brother ~~take~~ [took] his film to several film festivals all around the country, and the response ~~is~~ [was] pretty positive. He even was ~~suppose~~ [supposed] to make a bit of money from a small distribution deal. I ~~don't~~ [didn't] hear anything else about the movie for a couple of months, but then two weeks ago, I ~~answer~~ [answered] the phone, and ~~it's~~ [it was] my brother: his movie was ~~nominate~~ [nominated] for an Oscar, and he ~~want~~ [wanted] me to go with him to the Awards for good luck, as I gave him such honest feedback on the first version.

Identifying Future Tenses (198)

1. I will travel to New Brunswick on the twelfth of this month, and to Vancouver on the thirtieth. Type of Future Tense: Simple Future

2. John will have left the party by eleven, so we might not see him if we're late. Type of Future Tense: Future Perfect
3. Tamara will graduate with her law degree in 2013; we're very proud of her. Type of Future Tense: Simple Future
4. The team will not have played a game on the road by the time their away uniforms are complete. Type of Future Tense: Future Perfect
5. Kobe Bryant will not score 40 points against the Heat on Wednesday night; their defense will contain him. Type of Future Tense: Simple Future
6. The University will have invested millions in the computer infrastructure project at the time of its completion in 2017. Type of Future Tense: Future Perfect
7. Kathleen and Lulu will have seen the movie by Wednesday, so we should choose another. Type of Future Tense: Future Perfect
8. I will see you on Tuesday, provided my car is running. Type of Future Tense: Simple Future
9. I will not have had time to complete my homework by then. Type of Future Tense: Future Perfect
10. Markus, Vlad, Tim, Bryan, and Alex, if they are not tied down by their own work schedules and family commitments, will attend the gala. Type of Future Tense: Simple Future

Correcting Uses of the Future Tense (199)

Anatoly Karensky's film *Slow Burn* is a masterpiece of comic timing and dramatic tension. It is clear to this reviewer that the film will be ~~view~~ [viewed] as a classic for many years to come. It will ~~thrills~~ [thrill] audiences and critics alike as long as there are prints of it available. Given the ever-increasing pervasiveness of electronic media in our country, it will ~~have been~~ [be] a shock if the film ever becomes unavailable. When a first-time viewer leaves the theatre the first time after seeing this wonderful movie, she will have been ~~thrill~~ [thrilled] by the top-rate performances by George Clooney, Don Cheadle, and Anne Hathaway; she will have been enthralled by the pitch-perfect dialogue by screenwriter Katherine Irena; she will have [been] mesmerized by the almost hypnotic photography by cinematographer Juliet Brown. In short, this film will be ~~remember~~ [remembered] as a modern classic, now and always.

Capitalization (205)

1. Janet, in a fit of rage, ~~Demanded~~ [demanded] that Alexandra stop seeing her boyfriend.
2. Did you see my copy of A Hundred Years ~~OF~~ [of] Solitude?
3. Bob was elected vice-president of the ~~Astronomy club~~ [Astronomy Club], but he turned down the job.
4. Joshua is fluent in French, ~~german~~ [German], Russian, ~~english~~ [English], Japanese, and ~~hindi~~ [Hindi].
5. My mom lives in Hazelton ~~county~~ [County] in North Carolina.
6. Battlestar ~~galactica~~ [Galatica] was the best show on television for the four years it ran; or at least the best show on the ~~seifi network~~ [Scifi Network].
7. My grandfather left me a thousand shares of ~~apple~~ [Apple] when he passed away.
8. Bethany was worried that her Toyota ~~rav-4~~ [Rav-4] would not do well in the snow, but it was fine.
9. Gary is a devout ~~eatholie~~ [Catholic].
10. Mary and her boyfriend went down to the ~~River~~ [river], but they knew the river was dry.

Identifying Correct Comma Usage (209)

1. ~~While, I was eating~~ [While I was eating], John read the paper and looked up movie times. Correct? N
2. “I wonder how long the procedure will take,” Markus wondered aloud. Correct? Y
3. ~~In the abandoned house the salvage team found a working stove~~ [In the abandoned house, the salvage team found a working stove,] a broken refrigerator, a couch that could be usable, and a lot of bugs. Correct? N
4. Rex, who was a prize-winning German Shepherd, was running off his leash at the dog park. Correct? Y
5. The little boat, which was tossed and turned by the storm, finally made it into port after a seven hour delay, which was fortunate. Correct? Y
6. Although he had never been to the city before, Albert seemed to feel right at home. Correct? Y
7. ~~Margaret wanted to ask Sid out~~ [Margaret wanted to ask Sid out,] but she was nervous, so she didn’t. Correct? N
8. The house we bought, the eighteenth one we looked at, was just a bit out of our price range. Correct? Y
9. ~~John’s car seat~~ [John’s car seat,] stained by a soda he spilled, needed to be cleaned or reupholstered. Correct? N
10. The Three Stooges were named Larry, Curly, and Moe. Correct? Y

Placing Commas Correctly (210)

1. In the last year, Pablo really changed his life: he got a new job, stopped smoking, and lost over 100 pounds.
2. While my wife kept our son busy, I put together his birthday present in the basement.
3. I had never seen a silent film before, but *The Artist* really impressed me.
4. Todd, Madeline, Gary, and Megan went to the party with James.
5. Because he had neglected to do the reading, Jason didn't do well on the quiz.
6. Paul's foot was bleeding pretty badly, yet he managed to finish the race.
7. Until she was chased by a mountain lion, Denise did not think she was afraid of anything.
8. The car was a good deal, but it needed new tires, new brakes, a tail-light, and an oil change.
9. Although Connor really liked Marissa, he was not in love with her, so he had to end their relationship.
10. The girls, who had just come home from the pool, got everything wet as they went into the house, and their mother was unhappy.

Pronoun Antecedents (213)

1. If people think they will succeed, he or she will. Antecedent: People Correct Pronoun: they
2. Each soldier has their own backpack with lots of gear in it. Antecedent: soldier Correct Pronoun: his or her
3. Somebody dropped their homework on the ground. Antecedent Somebody Correct Pronoun his or her.
4. Mavis or Calliope left his glass on the counter. Antecedent: Mavis or Calliope Correct Pronoun: her
5. All of the students liked her new teacher. Antecedent: students Correct Pronoun: their
6. Calvin or DeJuan bought their car at CarPlace. Antecedent: Calvin or DeJuan Correct Pronoun: his
7. Everyone must wash their hands before sitting down for lunch. Antecedent: Everyone Correct Pronoun: his or her
8. Phillip remembered that the other student had forgotten their permission slip for the field trip. Antecedent: the other student Correct Pronoun: his or her
9. Nobody is willing to give up their Saturday off to make the compliance deadline. Antecedent: Nobody Correct Pronoun his or her
10. The teams cannot play its best when it has not trained. Antecedent: teams Correct Pronoun: their / they have

Pronoun Case Correction (219)

Alyssa wanted to introduce Phillip to ~~their~~ [her] aunt and uncle, who had raised ~~him~~ [her]. At this time, they lived in a large apartment near downtown. She warned her aunt and uncle that ~~their~~ [her] new boyfriend was rather exceedingly tall. His uncle had always hoped she would marry a shorter man, as he ~~his-self~~ [himself] was only five feet tall. Phillip, however, was well over six

feet tall. Alyssa wasn't sure if ~~he~~ [they] would accept him. ~~She~~ [They] met at an Italian restaurant near their apartment. They were pleased when Phillip eagerly consumed the pasta and veal on ~~its~~ [his] plate. Besides that, her aunt could clearly see that Phillip cared deeply for ~~her~~ [Alyssa]. She knew that Phillip was making a good impression on them. Not only that, but he showed great respect to ~~him~~ [them], which was important to ~~it~~ [them].

Pathetic / Emotional Appeals (249)

1. Emotions: Hope, Pride
2. Emotions: Anger, Bitterness
3. Emotions: Compassion, Love
4. Emotions: Pride, Appreciation

Identifying Primary and Secondary Sources (258)

1. A transcript of General Wesley Johnson's testimony to the U.S. Senate's Armed Services Committee on June 12th 2004. Primary
2. An article by Jamie Knight on racist language in Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*. Secondary
3. A book by Andrew Bacevich called *The New American Militarism* in which the author analyzes recent trends in U.S. foreign policy. Secondary
4. An interview with Corina Myovich, a Polish survivor of the Holocaust, discussing what she suffered at Auschwitz. Primary
5. Frederick Douglass's autobiography, *The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*. Primary
6. Dr. Mary-Ellen Snow's article in the journal *Cancer Research Today* surveying recent findings in the field of the molecular genetics of cancer cells. Secondary
7. Economist Joanna Newcombe's analysis on CNN's *Money Today* on the financial impact of the 2010 health care overhaul. Secondary
8. A series of thirty letters between the American writer F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife Zelda sent during the Spanish Civil War (1938). Primary
9. A copy of the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement. Primary
10. Jonathan Silver's 2009 book on the use of imagery in the poem of William Wordsworth, *Dancing Daffodils*. Secondary

Identifying Popular and Scholarly Sources (260)

11. An article on the prevalence of eating disorders among California teenagers in People magazine. Popular
12. A National Science Foundation research study posted on NSF.gov on the correlation between drug use and early mortality among industrial workers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. Scholarly
13. A column on the national debt by New York Times writer Paul Krugman, arguing that short-term deficits are actually helpful to the economy. Popular
14. The Postmodern Crisis, a book by Ronald McCarren, Ph.D., published by New York University Press. Scholarly
15. An article in The Atlantic Monthly magazine entitled “Do Video Games Teach Violence?” by journalist Amari Styles. Popular
16. “Save Me Lord, But Not Now: On Ironic Qualification in St. Augustine’s Confessions,” in the journal Religion and Literature, by Professor I.K. Zinn. Scholarly
17. An Online History of the 1381 Peasant’s Rebellion in England, a website presented by Stanford University’s Center for Medieval and Early Modern Studies. Scholarly
18. “Baltimore Crime up 10% in June,” a news article in the Baltimore Sun. Popular
19. Trends in Violent Crime in Baltimore City a report published in the National Journal of Urban Crime. Scholarly
20. “Living in the City: Costs and Benefits,” a blog entry by Caitlyn Korowski on her blog, “City Girl.” Popular