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*When You Catch an Adjective, Kill It* - Ben Yagoda 2008-02-12

What do you get when you mix nine parts of speech, one great writer, and generous dashes of insight, humor, and irreverence? One phenomenally entertaining language book. In his waggish yet authoritative book, Ben Yagoda has managed to undo the dark work of legions of English teachers and libraries of dusty grammar texts. Not since School House Rock have adjectives, adverbs, articles, conjunctions, interjections, nouns, prepositions, pronouns, and verbs been explored with such infectious exuberance. Read *If You Catch an Adjective, Kill It* and: Learn how to write better with classic advice from writers such as Mark Twain ("If you catch an adjective, kill it"), Stephen King ("I believe the road to hell is paved with adverbs"), and Gertrude Stein ("Nouns . . . are completely not interesting"). Marvel at how a single word can shift from adverb ("I did okay"), to adjective ("It was an okay movie"), to interjection ("Okay!"), to noun ("I gave my okay"), to verb ("Who okayed this?"), depending on its use. Avoid the pretentious preposition *at*, a favorite of real estate developers (e.g., "The Shoppes at White Plains"). Laugh when Yagoda says he "shall call anyone a dork to the end of his days" who insists on maintaining the distinction between *shall* and *will*. Read, and discover a book whose pop culture references, humorous asides, and bracing doses of discernment and common sense convey Yagoda's unique sense of the "beauty, the joy, the artistry, and the fun of language."

**A school manual of English grammar. By W. Smith and T.D. Hall. [With] Key** - sir William Smith 1873

*Writing Lesson Level 1--Awesome Adjectives* - Richard Gentry, Ph.D. 2014-02-01

Incorporate writing instruction in your classroom as an essential element of literacy development while implementing best practices. Simplify the planning of writing instruction and become familiar with the Common Core State Standards of Writing.

**Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary KLETT VERSION** - Kate Woodford 2003-02-13  
The Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary gives the vital support which advanced students need, especially with the essential skills: reading, writing, listening and speaking. In the book: \* 170,000 words, phrases and examples \* New words: so your English stays up-to-date \* Colour headwords: so you can find the word you are looking for quickly \* Idiom Finder \* 200 'Common Learner Error' notes show how to avoid common mistakes \* 25,000 collocations show the way words work together \* Colour pictures: 16 full page colour pictures On the CD-ROM: \* Sound: recordings in British and American English, plus practice tools to help improve pronunciation \* UNIQUE! Smart Thesaurus helps you choose the right word \* QUICKfind looks up words for you while you are working or reading on screen \* UNIQUE! SUPERwrite gives on screen help with grammar, spelling and collocation when you are writing \* Hundreds of interactive exercises

## **Writing Lesson Level 4--Auspicious**

**Adjectives** - Richard Gentry, Ph.D. 2014-02-01

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*Thinking/writing* - Martha Kilgore Rice 1986

## **Word Power Made Easy** - Namrata Palta 2006

*The Use of the Adjective as a Substantive in Horace* - Abraham Linford Myers 2016-05-16

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## **Easy Language Series: Verbs & Adjectives** -

*Classroom Connections, Grade 2* - 2015-05-04

Classroom Connections brings math, language arts, and science together around a common skill. This book for second graders covers nouns, verbs, adjectives, vowel sounds, context clues, commas, place value, addition, subtraction, skip counting, money, and measurement. The Classroom Connections series provides math, language arts, and science practice for children in kindergarten to grade 3. Each page ties three subject areas together around a common skill,

giving children a fresh way to look at important concepts. Children are also provided with extension activities, tips, and hints related to each skill to encourage additional learning and real-world application.

**English grammar for elementary schools** - English grammar 1877

Adjectives - Chandralekha Mathur 2003

**Write in Style** - Richard Palmer 2003-09-02

Write in Style is aimed at all for whom clarity and accuracy of expression are important skills. All the main styles and grammatical rules are covered, their sense explained and vivid examples given of how not to write. Plenty of sound and meticulous advice is offered in a friendly and enthusiastic tone and a large part of the book covers specific types of writing, from essays and articles to minutes and reportage. The many illustrations, examples and exercises throughout help the reader put into practice the techniques and skills the book explores.

**Teaching English: Step by Step 1** - Elizabeth Weal 2011-09-06

"Participatory, reproducible speaking and listening activities that let students apply the grammar concepts they learn in Gramática del inglés: paso a paso 1 and English grammar: step by step 1"--Cover.

**Language Primer** - William Swinton 2023-08-15

Reprint of the original, first published in 1874.

**Complete PET Student's Book Pack (Student's Book with Answers with CD-ROM and Audio CDs (2))** - Emma Heyderman 2010-02-04

Complete PET combines the very best in contemporary classroom practice with stimulating topics aimed at teenagers and young adults.

Writing Lesson Level 2--Awesome Adjectives - Richard Gentry, Ph.D. 2014-02-01

Incorporate writing instruction in your classroom as an essential element of literacy development while implementing best practices. Simplify the planning of writing instruction and become familiar with the Common Core State Standards of Writing.

Getting the Buggers to Write 2nd Edition - Sue Cowley 2010-07-15

A fully up-dated second edition of Sue Cowley's wonderfully accessible guide to helping teachers develop writing strategies for children in the classroom. The new edition contains three new chapters: two on writing in elementary and high schools and a third on developing writing strategies in different subjects. With the practicality, humour and optimism that characterize all her teaching and writing, Sue Cowley guides colleagues through all the stages of teaching writing-from motivating students to want to write through helping them shape, structure and correct their work.

Student Booster: Writing Description, Grades 4 - 8 - Cindy Barden 2003-03-01

Write on! Write with students in grades 4 and up using Student Booster: Writing Description. This 32-page book helps students write descriptions of people, places, things, and abstract ideas through the use of adjectives and lively verbs. Students compare and contrast people; explore idioms, similes, and metaphors; and test their powers of observation. The book includes an end-of-book review and answer key.

The Standard grammar - John Miller D. Meiklejohn 1882

### **Writing Lesson Level 3--Amazing Adjectives**

- Richard Gentry, Ph.D. 2014-02-01

Incorporate writing instruction in your classroom as an essential element of literacy development while implementing best practices. Simplify the planning of writing instruction and become familiar with the Common Core State Standards of Writing.

**The Briefest English Grammar Ever!** - Ruth Colman 2005

Designed to aid English speaking foreign language students, presents a user-friendly review of basic English grammar and explains how language works and functions.

*Hoenshel's Complete English Grammar* - Eli J. Hoenshel 1897

Using Web and Paper Questionnaires for Data-Based Decision Making - Susan J. Thomas 2004-03-06

Excerpt: ...tribe. He had faculties. He had also various idiosyncrasies. He was undeniably the best hunter and trapper and trainer of dogs to sledge, as well as the most expert upon

snowshoes of all the Indians living upon the point, and he was, furthermore, one of the dirtiest of them and the biggest drunkard whenever opportunity afforded. Fortunately for him and for his squaw, Bigbeam, as she had been facetiously named by an agent of the company, the opportunities for getting drunk were rare, for the company is conservative in the distribution of that which makes bad hunters. Given an abundance of firewater and tobacco, Red Dog was the happiest Indian between the northern boundary of the United States and Lake Gary; deprived of them both he hunted vigorously, thinking all the while of the coming hour when, after a long journey and much travail, he should be in what was his idea of heaven again. To-day, though, the rifle bought from the company stood idle beside the ridge-pole, the sledge dogs snarled and fought upon the snow outside, and Bigbeam, squat and broad as became her name, looked askance at her lord as she prepared the moose meat, uncertain of his temper, for his face was cloudy. Red Dog was, in fact, perplexed, and was planning deeply. Good reason was there for Red Dog's thought. Events of the immediate future were of moment to him and all his fellows, among whom, though no chief was formally acknowledged, he was recognized as leader; for had he not at one time been with the company as a hired hunter? Had he not once gone with a fur-carrying party even to Hudson's Bay, and thence to the far south and even to Quebec? And did he not know the ways of the company, and could not he talk a French patois which enabled him to be understood at the stations? Now, as fitting representative of himself and of his clan, a great responsibility had come upon him, and he was lost in as anxious thought as could come to a biped of his quality. Like a more or less...

How to Dazzle at Grammar - Irene Yates 2011-09-27

Blackline masters for use with junior high school students with special needs. The sheets give students the tools to be able to talk about and understand language development. The activities will help students to deconstruct language, and through this, to improve their own use of language. Students will practise: building sentences; identifying the subject and predicate of sentences; picking out verbs; getting the

tense right; writing adjectives, adverbs, nouns, prepositions and pronouns; using idioms; asking questions; using speech marks; putting words in the right order; using commas in lists.

*The Easy Guide to Repertory Grids* - Devi Jankowicz 2005-01-21

A user-friendly introduction to the powerful mental mapping tool of repertory grid technique.

Repertory grid technique is a system for identifying, in detail, what you or anyone else really thinks about an issue. You can use it as a tool for personal discovery, as a device for team building activities, or as a problem-solving aid. Written as a DIY guide, with a friendly expert sitting beside you, this book will teach you the technique of repertory grids step by step. Here you'll find all the information you need, alongside lots of worked examples and helpful exercises that you can use to check your understanding. The answers are in the back! If you want additional practice and resources a website that supports this book can be found at [www.wiley.co.uk/easyguide](http://www.wiley.co.uk/easyguide) Professor Devi Jankowicz is one of the leading authorities on occupational applications of personal construct theory and repertory grid technique. He has written this guide for psychology students and researchers; education students; personnel practitioners; as well as managers in the workplace. "This book's title may seem a contradiction in terms to readers who have seen the repertory grid as dauntingly complex.

However, the book lives up to its title in being a very user-friendly introduction to the technique, written in a chatty style, and including numerous practical exercises, mostly not requiring use of computer software." - David Winter University of Hertfordshire and Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health NHS Trust

The Use of the Adjective as a Substantive in Horace - Abraham Linford Myers 1919

Advantage English 1: Teacher's Manuel - Stephanie Frank

**The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation** - Lester Kaufman 2021-04-16

The bestselling workbook and grammar guide, revised and updated! Hailed as one of the best books around for teaching grammar, The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation includes

easy-to-understand rules, abundant examples, dozens of reproducible quizzes, and pre- and post-tests to help teach grammar to middle and high schoolers, college students, ESL students, homeschoolers, and more. This concise, entertaining workbook makes learning English grammar and usage simple and fun. This updated 12th edition reflects the latest updates to English usage and grammar, and includes answers to all reproducible quizzes to facilitate self-assessment and learning. Clear and concise, with easy-to-follow explanations, offering "just the facts" on English grammar, punctuation, and usage Fully updated to reflect the latest rules, along with even more quizzes and pre- and post-tests to help teach grammar Ideal for students from seventh grade through adulthood in the US and abroad For anyone who wants to understand the major rules and subtle guidelines of English grammar and usage, The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation offers comprehensive, straightforward instruction.

Learn Japanese Verbs and Adjectives Using Memory Mnemonics - Ryan McDonald 2003

Learning any second language is difficult, but Japanese has to be one of the more difficult ones to master. On top of the 3 writing systems, one of which has almost 2,000 characters, you still have all the regular components of a language such as verbs, adjectives, nouns, and grammar. There are several books available now that teach you how to learn the vast Japanese writing systems. There are equally as many books that teach grammar and verb conjugation. But there are few, if any, books that teach fast ways to learn the actual verbs and adjectives. Learning Japanese Verbs and Adjectives Using Memory Mnemonics uses a creative approach to learning words fast, and more importantly, remembering them longer. Memory mnemonics, or triggers, are used to remind your brain where it just recorded some piece of information. Most people can learn most anything fast, but they have trouble with recollection. This book uses triggers that sound like the verb and the meaning. For example, the verb for "to disturb or corrupt" is "midas". How can you remember this and differentiate it from the hundreds of other verbs. Using a memory trigger can make it easier to learn faster and remember longer. One trigger could be to think of King Midas. He was so

corrupt with greed he turned everything to gold. So you can remember Midas as corrupt King Midas. Learning Japanese Verbs and Adjectives Using Memory Mnemonics contains triggers for 350 verbs and 126 adjectives. Then as a bonus there are trigger suggestions for an additional 102 verbs, that's over 450 verbs. Using this book you can quickly learn Japanese verbs and adjectives and nearly double your communication skill in a very short time.

The Strong Verb Thesaurus - Zoe Blessing  
2021-05-25

Active verbs are dynamic words that breathe life into your sentences. You don't want Benny simply arriving home. You want him scampering in or materializing. Don't just cut those vegetables. Dice them, or massacre them if you're angry. Each word has a different nuance that can elevate your sentence to an entirely new level. Some verbs are weak because their very definitions are generic. To walk is to "move along by foot". It's an action, but it doesn't imply anything other than traveling from one place to another on foot. Some verbs are strong because they paint a picture. Stomping out of a room is very different from slinking out of a room. You could also strut or limp. Each one is walking, but in a particular way that adds flavor to the scene. Want to write that bestseller? Then shed the flab from your manuscript by ridding yourself of tired verbs. Replace them with powerhouse words that convey action and meaning. Make those sentences sing! I'll see you on that bestseller list.  
A School Manual of English Grammar - William Smith 1873

**Analytical Latin exercises** - Charles Peter Mason 1885

*REA's Handbook of English Grammar, Style, and Writing* - The Editors of REA 2013-01-01

REA's Handbook of English Grammar, Style, and Writing is a must for students! The ability to write and speak correctly and effectively is a prerequisite for doing well in all subjects, including the physical and social sciences, math and the liberal arts. Writing and speaking skills become even more important when seeking a job and trying to succeed in a chosen career. This easy-to-understand, straightforward English handbook doesn't use the technical jargon

usually found in English grammar books. Instead, our handbook provides hundreds of examples from which it is possible to easily see what is correct and what is incorrect in all areas of English grammar and writing. Practice exercises with answers follow each chapter. The handbook covers the following in detail: nouns, verbs, adjectives, paragraphs, composition, punctuation, spelling, and much more. Our handbook explains the basics of: \* Rules and exceptions in grammar \* Spelling and proper punctuation \* Common errors in sentence structure \* Correct usage (with 2,000 examples of correct grammar & usage) \* Effective writing skills. All the English essentials you need to know are contained in this simple and practical book.

*Using English* - Adrian B. Sanford 1979

**Cloze Vocabulary and More** - 2005-04  
CLOZE Vocabulary And More Workbooks. Your students will enjoy these vocabulary workbooks and, at the same time, increase their vocabulary skills, improve their word recognition and understanding of multiple meanings. Basic vocabulary skills are reinforced through the use of modified cloze procedures and multiple-choice questions. Degree of difficulty progresses from lesson to lesson and level to level. Word-changing skills include: Forming Plurals; Forming Plural and Singular Possessives of Nouns; Forming Present and Past Tense Verbs; Forming Present Participle Verbs; Forming Adjectives from Nouns; Forming Comparative and Superlative Adjectives; Adding Prefixes/Suffixes to Nouns. Each reproducible workbook contains 30 lessons with seven exercises per lesson. 10 key words per lesson are included. Dictionary entries, progress chart, and answer keys are provided.

**Daily Writing Warm-Ups** - Trisha Callella  
2006-09

*Language Primer* - William Swinton 1874

**Making Comparisons in English** - Manik Joshi  
2021-10-25

LARGE-PRINT EDITION: This book covers the following topics: Structure (1a)-- Comparison of Actions - I --- Structure (1b)-- Comparison of Actions - II --- Structure (2a)-- Comparison of

Qualities - I --- Structure (2b)-- Comparison of Qualities - II --- Structure (3a)-- Specific Similarity - Quality Adjectives --- Structure (3b)-- Specific Similarity - Quality Nouns --- Structure (4)-- Comparison of Number/Quantity --- Structure (5a)-- As + Much/Many, etc. + Word/Words + As --- Structure (5b)-- Comparative Estimates - Multiple Numbers --- Structure (6)-- Parallel Increase or Decrease / Gradual Increase --- Structure (7)-- Illogical Comparatives --- Structure (8)-- General Similarity and Difference --- Structure (9)-- Using Word 'Compare' or 'Comparison' --- Structure (10)-- Comparison Degrees --- 10a. Regular and Irregular Forms of Adjectives --- 10b. Interchange of Positive and Comparative Degrees --- 10c. Interchange of Positive and Superlative Degrees --- 10d. Interchange of Comparative and Superlative Degrees --- 10e. Interchange of Positive, Comparative and Superlative Degrees ---- Sample This: Structure (1a)-- Comparison of Actions - I - PATTERN 1: AFFIRMATIVE SENTENCE -ING form of Verb + Verb 'Be' + As + Adjective + As + -ING form of Verb Or It + Verb 'Be' + As + Adjective + To + Ordinary Verb + As + Ordinary Verb -- Writing is as easy as thinking. Jogging is as easy as exercising. Closing is as easy as opening. Designing is as easy as publishing. It is as easy to write as think. It is as easy to jog as exercise. It is as easy to close as open. It is as easy to design as publish. PATTERN 2: NEGATIVE SENTENCE -ING form of Verb + Verb 'Be' + Not + As + Adjective + As + -ING form of Verb Or It

+ Verb 'Be' + Not + As + Adjective + To + Ordinary Verb + As + Ordinary Verb -- Studying is not as easy as playing. Swimming is not as easy as running. Singing is not as easy as talking. Reading is not as easy as listening. It is not as easy to study as play. It is not as easy to swim as run. It is not as easy to sing as talk. It is not as easy to read as listen. Structure (1b)-- Comparison of Actions - II-- PATTERN (A). Prefer/Would Prefer + -ING form of Verb + To + -ING form of Verb, OR (B). Prefer/Would Prefer + To + Ordinary Verb + Rather Than + Ordinary Verb, OR (C). Had Better/Had Rather/Had Sooner/Would Rather/Would Sooner + Ordinary Verb + Than + Ordinary Verb -- Example 1: I prefer studying to playing. I would prefer studying to playing. I prefer to study rather than play. I would prefer to study rather than play. I had better study than play. I had rather study than play. I had sooner study than play. I would rather study than play. I would sooner study than play. -- Example 2: You prefer writing to talking. You would prefer writing to talking. You prefer to write rather than talk. You would prefer to write rather than talk. You had better write than talk. You had rather write than talk. You had sooner write than talk. You would rather write than talk. You would sooner write than talk.

*Write Away!* - Arnold Cheyney 2006-01  
Provides a wide range of ideas for expository and creative writing activities. Includes writing prompts that increase students' knowledge about punctuation, grammar, and parts of speech.