



WORDPLAY

turning mumbles into messages
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56 **VERBAL ABUSE** You can float like a butterfly or sting like a bee, but does that mean you are one? No.

78 **YOURS, MINE, AND OURS** The youngest generation's success can be attributed to their pursuit of advancement.

63 **THAT I HAD OVERREACTED** did not surprise anyone, considering the fact that I am so dependent.

45 **FINDING POTENTIAL** It is a good thing when our involved readers think of new ways to tell us what they would like to see out of this magazine.

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prepositions
come
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nouns

AT SUNDOWN

BY MYSELF

FOR MY COUSIN'S EX-BOYFRIEND

FROM NOW UNTIL THE END OF TIME

IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH

OF ONE NATION UNDER GOD

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

WITH LOVE

A businessman walks into a bank in New York City **and** asks for the loan officer. He says he is going to Europe on business **for** two weeks **and** needs to borrow \$5,000.

The bank officer says the bank will need some kind of security **for** such a loan. **So** the businessman hands over the keys to a Rolls-Royce parked on the street in front of the bank. Everything checks out, **and** the bank agrees to accept the car **as** collateral **for** the loan. An employee drives the Rolls into the bank's underground garage **and** parks it there.

Two weeks later, the businessman returns, repays the \$5,000 and the interest, **which** comes to \$15.41. The loan officer says, "We are very happy to have had your business, **and** this transaction has worked out very nicely, **but** we are a little puzzled. **While** you were away, we checked you out **and** found that you are a multimillionaire. What puzzles us is; why would you bother to borrow \$5,000?"

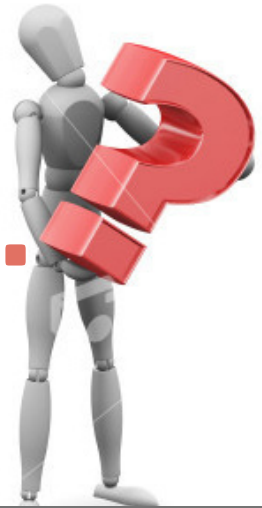
The businessman replied, "Where else in New York can I park my car for two weeks for 15 bucks?"

conjunction con

[aj-ik-tiv]

You should **wisely** look up revocation in the Oxford English Dictionary. Then look up aluminium. Check the pronunciation guide. You will be amazed at just how **wrongly** you have been pronouncing it. The letter 'U' will be reinstated in words such as 'favour' and 'neighbour', skipping the letter 'U' is nothing more than laziness on your part. Likewise, you will **humbly** spell 'doughnut' without skipping half the letters. You will end your love affair with the letter 'Z' (pronounced 'zed' not 'zee') and the suffix **ize** will be replaced by the suffix **ise**. You will learn that the suffix 'burgh' is pronounced 'burra' e.g. Edinburgh. You are welcome to respell Pittsburgh as 'Pittsberg' if you can't cope with correct pronunciation. Generally, you should raise your vocabulary to **acceptable** levels. Look up vocabulary. Using the same **twenty seven** words interspersed with **filler** noises such as like and you know is an **unacceptable** and **inefficient** form of communication. Look up interspersed. There will be no more 'bleeps' in the Jerry Springer show. If you're not old **enough** to cope with **bad** language then you shouldn't have **chat** shows. When you learn to develop your vocabulary then you won't have to use **bad** language as often.

WHO vs. WHOM



WHO

Who stepped on Simon?
Who loves me?

YOU USE “WHO” WHEN
YOU ARE REFERRING
TO THE SUBJECT OF A
CLAUSE AND “WHOM”
WHEN YOU ARE
REFERRING TO THE
OBJECT OF A CLAUSE.

WHOM

Whom do you love?
Whom did Simon step on?





FRAGMENT

O f all the things I say to myself.

RUN-ON
SENTENCE

S ometimes, people feel as if they are walking on clouds and running with the wind at the very same moment which seems like a strange thing to feel, but I wouldn't know because I have never felt it before.

COMMA
SPLICE

M y dog is very thirsty, I am going to get him some water.

GOOD

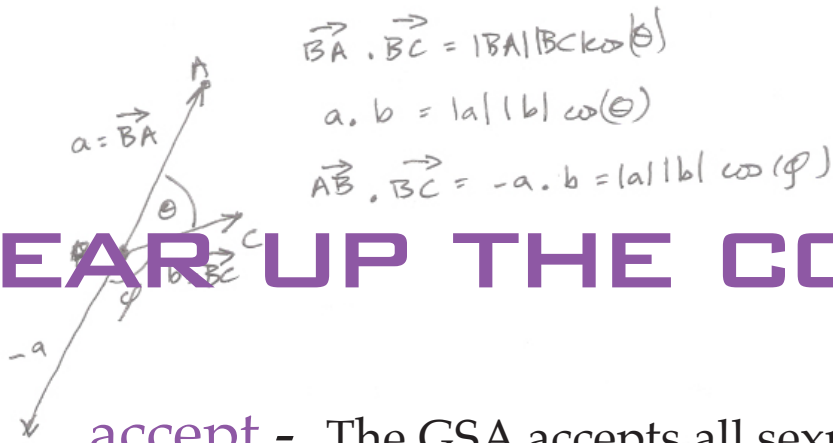
SENTENCE
REVISION ON
A WHOLE NEW
LEVEL

CORRECT T his is the most penetrating
thought I have ever created.

CORRECT P eople I know have experi-
enced the feeling of walking
on clouds, or similar feelings,
but I have not.

CORRECT M y dog is very thirsty, so I am
going to get him some water.

CLEAR UP THE CONFUSION



accept - The GSA accepts all sexual orientations.

except - The teacher hugged every child except for Lisa.

morning - Birds chirp early in the morning.

mourning - She was still in mourning from her son's death.

principal - The principal called Jane into her office.

principle - He was a man of principle, a rule-follower.

aisle - My mom picked up food as she walked down the aisle.

isle - We'd rather sail from one isle to the next.

discreet - She was discreet about her plan to surprise him.

discrete - The book is comprised of several discrete sections.

complement - The sounds of violin and bass complement one another.

compliment - I gave her a compliment to brighten her day.

penance - She served the king for 8 years as her penance.

pennants - Over several years, the team had collected pennants.

The **boy** was bitten by *the dog*. → *The dog* bit the **boy**.

The goal of active voice is to provide more concise information. Overuse of passive voice or use of passive voice in long and complicated sentences can cause readers to lose interest or to become confused. Sentences in active voice are generally--though not always-- clearer and more direct than those in passive voice.

passive → active





Imagination is more
important than
knowledge. Knowledge is
limited. Imagination
encircles the world.

-Albert Einstein

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J101 PROJECT 2

