GRAMMAR

Use words, phrases, clauses, and sentences to express clear and complete thoughts.

WORDS

Words are built from parts; an understanding of Greek and Latin roots, prefixes, suffixes, and word families will help you determine the meanings of unfamiliar words.

GREEK & LATIN ROOTS

- 1. Many English words have been built from roots, or units of meaning, that come from Greek (G) or Latin (L).
 - supus (L), micaming "water," as in supus tion and separatic
 - . his (G), meaning "life," as in hisgraphy and hislogy.
 - . chrow (G), meaning "time," as in chromic and chromology
 - dic (L), meaning "speak," as in contradict and dictate · graph (G), meaning "write," as in autobiography and autograph
 - PREFIXES
- Letter combinations added to the beginnings of base words or roots are called prefixes.
- Profines may change the meanings or parts of speech of base words.
-). The following prefixes are commonly used in English:
 - . sin-, meaning "not or in opposition to," as in sourcefortable
 - · re-, meaning again or reverse," as in rewrite and recall
- . if , be , in , and ir , meaning "not or in opposition to," as in illegal, impossible, indirect, and irregular
- · dis-, meaning "not or in opposition to," as in disappear
- · em and en , meaning 'cause to,' as in embody and encourage

SUPPLICES

- 1. Letter combinations added to the ends of base words or roots are called suffixes.
- 2. Inflectional suffices indicate the forms of words, such as case, tense, part of speech, or
- Derivational suffices, which create new words, may change the meanings of base words.
- 4. The following suffices are commonly used in English:
 - · -es and -e indicate plurality, as in husbes and magazines · -ed indicates past tense, as in played
 - ing indicates the present participle verb form, as in drawning
 -ly indicates a "characteristic of," as in neighborly

 - er and or indicate a "person associated with," as in presider and irrenter

SYNONYMS

1. Many words in English have similar meanings, Words with similar meanings are called With Shall state with the

- 2. By understanding the shades of meaning that distinguish symonyms, a writer can choose the best word to convey his or her meaning; for example,
 - · surry: "expression of apology or mild regret"
 - remonachel: full of a doop sense of quilt over a wrong.
 - · repentant, "characterized by a feeling of sorrow over a nin" ANTONYMS
- 1. Many words in English have opposing meanings. Words with opposing meanings are collect ambneymes.
- 2. Writers may use antonyms to convey contrast.
- The bilion are free to move about the nature preserve, there are no restricted areas.
- The mother worked to pacify the cranky child with a toy. She did not want to agitate
- In the sorrowful days that followed the funeral, Mario could not appreciate the joyful comergence of spring.

ADOPTED WORDS

- English is a melting pot of words that have been adopted from other languages.
 - auferenta comes from Spanish
- chipmank comes from the North American Indians
- polis comes from Africa.
- · Frozen comes from laganese
- typhoon comes from Chinese

MULTIPLE-MEANING WORDS

- L. Some English words have more than one meaning, some of these multiple-meaning words are different parts of speech.
 - count, a moun recaming "a European mobleman"
 count, a verb meaning "to name numbers"
- 2. Others, readers must use the context of a sentence to determine which meaning a writer
 - As part of Malik's workout routine, he rotates his outstretched arms.
 - The police arrested the criminals and charged them with illegal arrest dealing.
 - In the ancient temple, the monks began to chant.
 - As Kai sensed the onset of a migraine headache, she began rubbing her temple.

PARTS OF SPEECH Words can be placed into categories based on function.

- A noun is a word that names a person, place, object, or idea. Nouns can be common, proper, collective, countable, or uncountable.
- A common mean names a nonspecific person, place, object, or idea (e.g., beauty, boy.
- A proper soon names a specific person, place, or object to g., California, Maria, and Parish.

- A. A collective mean is singular in form but names a group (e.g., materior, family, and items).

 S. Some mount are countable (e.g., one boy, nine planets, and fifty states).

 G. Other nouns are not countable. These nouns represent unknown quantities (e.g., blood, end, aind trugffich.

PROMOUNS

- 1. A present is a word that can assume the position and function of a nown, but it does not specifically name a person, place, object, or idea.

 Promisens can be subjective, objective, posterior, indefinite, or relative.

 A subjective promises can function as the subject of a syntemos.

- · He fed the cat.
- . She fed the cat.
- It got extremely fat.
- · They wished they had fed it less.
- An objective pressure can function as a direct object, an indirect object, the object of a
- preposition, or the subject of an infinitive.

 Mr. Iman called him at noon.
- · Yumi gave birm the message.
- · Yumi gave copies of the message to them.
- · The company expects him to respond.
 - 5. A possessive pronoun demonstrates ownership.
 - My fire enachine is malfunctioning.
 - I will become her fan machine
- She said that she began using their fix machine when her machine broke.
- · May I use your fee machine!
- 6. An indefinite pronoun, which may also be a subjective pronoun, makes a general rather than specific reference.
 - · Anyone can attend the game.
 - · Everybody is invited.

- Nobady will be educated.
- Someone will great you at the gate.
- 7. A relative pronoun begins a modifying clause.
 - The library that Renable designed is featured in an architectural magazine.
 - Eccusion, who also designed other public buildings, is gaining recognition in his field. The library, which houses many historical collections, attracts many visitors.

 - The librarium, whose confentials are impressible, conducts regular tours.

ADDIECTIMES:

- An adjective is a word that describes or modifies a noun or pronoun by telling type. quantity, or specificity.
- An adjective can be a proper, demonstrative, descriptive, quantitative, qualitative, or predicate adjective.
- A proper adjective is formed from a proper roun (e.g., American, Democratic, and French).
- 4. A demonstrative adjective answers the question, Which over (e.g., this, that, there, and those).
- 5. A descriptive adjective assesses the question, What kind? (e.g., big, red, and small).
- 6. A quantitative adjective answers the question, New many is g., few several, and three). T. A qualitative adjective answers the question, How much! (e.g., considerable, little,
- A predicate adjective follows any linking or state-of-being verb.
- The men were sick from eating the raw system.
- 9. In comparing the quality of nouns, adjectives change by degrees.
 - The positive degree covers one item: big. good.
 - The comparative degree covers two items: higger, better, The superlative degree covers three or more items, higgest, best.
- 10. A participle is a verbal that can function as an adjective. In a present participle, the work ends with the suffix sing. (NOTE: A verbal is a web form that can functi mount, an adjective, or an adverbal-
 - The girl talking on the phone is Mary. (The participle talking modifies the noun girl.)
- II. In a past participle, the verb typically ends with the suffix -ed. The letter signed by John was ready for the mail. (The participle signal modifies the
- man Arthur S 12. An infinitive is another kind of verbal that can function as an adjective
- She had money to spend. (The infinitive to spend modifies the moun money.)

Grammar And Punctuation Study Guide

Bryan A. Garner

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