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The Moment of Thlabber. Margaret Atwood is to receive the PEN (Harold) Pinter Prize, given to authors who cast an 'unflinching, unswerving gaze upon the world', in a 13 October event at the British Library, London. (Neil Clarke allowed himself a little editorial gloat in the October issue of Clarkesworld, now online at clarkesworldmagazine.com and marking this magazine's tenth anniversary.

Ansible 351, October 2016

One thing blogging and good copywriting share is a conversational style, and that means it's fine to fracture the occasional rule of proper grammar in order to communicate effectively. Both bloggers and copywriters routinely end sentences with prepositions, dangle a modifier in a purely technical sense, or make liberal use of the ellipsis when an EM dash is the correct choice—all in order ...

Five Grammatical Errors That Make You Look Dumb

1. Starting a sentence with a preposition. Example: "In the middle of the night, the alarm clock rang." This is a common error because prepositions are often used to start sentences in informal speech. However, in formal writing, it is better to rephrase the sentence to avoid starting with a preposition. Example: "The alarm clock rang in the middle of the night."

2. Using a modifier in a purely technical sense. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, which was quite fast for a car of that make." This is a common error because modifiers are often used to provide technical information. However, in formal writing, it is better to use more precise language. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, which was quite fast for a car of that make."

3. Using an ellipsis when an EM dash is the correct choice. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, ... which was quite fast for a car of that make." This is a common error because ellipses are often used to indicate a pause or a break in the text. However, in formal writing, it is better to use an EM dash to indicate a break in the text. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, — which was quite fast for a car of that make."

4. Using a comma splice. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, and which was quite fast for a car of that make." This is a common error because commas are often used to connect two independent clauses. However, in formal writing, it is better to use a conjunction to connect two independent clauses. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, and it was quite fast for a car of that make."

5. Using a semicolon incorrectly. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour; and which was quite fast for a car of that make." This is a common error because semicolons are often used to connect two independent clauses. However, in formal writing, it is better to use a conjunction to connect two independent clauses. Example: "The car was driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, and it was quite fast for a car of that make."

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