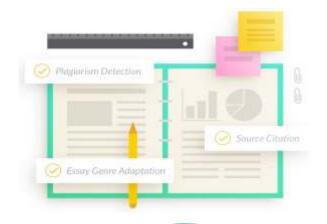# Keep It Clean and Write Your Heart Out

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76%

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99%

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85%

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GRAMMAR

INCORRECT VERB TENSE

Example: She has just finished setting up the romantic dinner before Jack came home

has → had

It appears that the present perfect verb phrase **has just finished** should be in the past perfect tense. Consider changing it.

The *present perfect* tense is used to indicate that something happened at an unspecified time in the past. The *past perfect* tense is used to show that the action happened before another action in the past. When a sentence includes two events, even if they are at unspecified times, use the *past perfect* tense with the action that happened first.

PUNCTUATION

COMMA SPLICE
Example: He often watched TV when there were only reruns, she preferred to read instead.

reruns, → reruns;

You appear to have two independent clauses improperly joined with a comma. Consider correcting the comma splice.

There are three things you can do with two independent clauses.

- Make two separate sentences.
- Join them with a *semicolon*. Use a semicolon when the two clauses are very closely related.
- Join them with a *comma* and a coordinating conjuction (such as *and* or *but*). Joining two independent clauses with a comma but no conjunction creates a run-on sentence.

SENTENCE STRUCTURE

FAULTY PARALLELISM

Example: Mary likes hiking and to ride a bicycle.

to ride → riding

Using the gerund **hiking** and the to-infinitive **to ride** together creates a parallelism problem in this sentence. Consider changing one of the verb forms to match the other one.

Gerunds and infinitive forms should not be mixed in a sentence. When the infinitive form is used, the marker **to** can be included or removed after the first use.

STYLE

PASSIVE VOICE

Example: The uncertainty principle was formulated by him in 1927.

Passive voice

He formulated the uncertainty principle

This sentence appears to be written in the passive voice. Consider writing in the active voice.

Passive voice is not a grammatical error, but a style choice. In general, active voice is the preferred style of most readers. With the active voice, the subject performs the action. This style can provide more clarity, brevity, responsibility, or certainty than passive voice. If the active voice makes sense, use it.

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