



Video Game Developer Communication & Time
Management
GRAMMAR ASSIGNMENT ANSWERS

COUNT vs. NON-COUNT EXERCISE

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| 1. Information
a. Count
b. Non-Count | 5. Honesty
a. Count
b. Non-Count |
| 2. Telephone
a. Count
b. Non-Count | 6. Candidate
a. Count
b. Non-Count |
| 3. Assignment
a. Count
b. Non-Count | 7. Homework
a. Count
b. Non-Count |
| 4. Vocabulary
a. Count
b. Non-Count | 8. Letter
a. Count
b. Non-Count |

PRONOUN EXERCISE

1. I can recommend Mars bars. In fact, I have bought two myself.
2. Jack and Jill are good sports. They don't mind making fools of themselves.
3. We will complete most of the project ourselves.
4. Make yourself at home.
5. I couldn't treat you any better if you were the Queen of Sheba herself.
6. Help yourself to the buffet.
7. Maurice bought himself a new suit.
8. Jane really knows how to enjoy herself.

SIMPLE, COMPLEX & COMPOUND SENTENCE EXERCISE

1. John took the bus home after school.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
2. Monica was not impressed with her peer's conduct in class.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
3. As soon as I heard the news, I rushed straight to the hospital.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
4. Give the customer service representative your personal information, we will contact you when the new Whirlpool fridge come in.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
5. Dave understands the Simply Accounting exercises; he has mastered the subject.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
6. Kay goes to the library and studies every day.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
7. When he handed in his assignment, he forgot to give the instructor the last page.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound
8. I tried to speak French, and my friend tried to speak English.
 - a. Simple
 - b. Complex
 - c. Compound

SUBJECTS & VERBS EXERCISE

1. He depends on her in times of need.
2. (You) Watch your step.
3. The insurance agent gave her sound advice.
4. On the table was her purse.
5. In the newspaper, an interesting article appeared.
6. (You) Look before you leap.
7. Across the road lived her boyfriend.
8. We are forced to inhale and exhale this smog-filled air.

MAKING SUBJECTS & VERBS AGREE EXERCISE

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| 1. Accounting _____ my favourite subject. | <u>is</u> | are |
| 2. Those _____ nice triOS sweatshirts. | is | <u>are</u> |
| 3. The liberals _____ extremely powerful in the legislative body. | is | <u>are</u> |
| 4. One of my peers _____ coming over for lunch. | <u>is</u> | are |
| 5. A number of us _____ happy with your service | is | <u>are</u> |
| 6. The rest of the student body _____ coming later. | is | <u>are</u> |
| 7. Business communication _____ a very important course. | <u>is</u> | are |
| 8. There _____ a couple of points to make. | is | <u>are</u> |
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1. At the end of the story, they were living happily ever after. (replace "was" with "were").

 2. Al and Ali go to the alley to watch gambling

 3. When Al and Ali arrive, they will notice that the games have already stopped

 4. The group of children from that school has never seen the ocean.

 5. If our staff don't quit picking at each other, we will not meet our goals.

 6. Either Gary or I am responsible for allocating the funds.

 7. Neither she nor they were willing to predict the election results.

 8. Nora is one of the candidates who are worthy of my vote.

WHO/WHOM, WHOEVER/WHOMEVER EXERCISE

1. Who is your closest friend?
2. Whom do you bank with?
3. Who do you think will win the award?
4. Clare knows who the winner is already.
5. Bill will talk about his girlfriend with whoever asks him.
6. Patty donates her time to whoever needs it most.
7. Larry will work on the project with whomever you suggest.
8. Who was that in the clown costume?

ACCEPT VS. EXCEPT EXERCISE

1. The whole army is out of step except Fred.
2. I'll accept no money from that cheapskate.
3. Please accept this pot of Mama's chicken soup.
4. It will cure anything except flat feet.
5. Rip could do anything except make money.
6. I had to accept their negative evaluation.
7. All the girls went to the game except Mary.
8. Howard could not accept the job.

ADJECTIVES & ADVERBS EXERCISE

1. Come ~~quick~~ quickly or we will miss our bus.
2. You drive so ~~slow~~ slowly that I am afraid someone will hit the car from behind.
3. I have never been ~~more surer~~ more sure of anything in my life.
4. Ella was the ~~best~~ better of the two sisters at gymnastics.
5. You did that somersault so ~~good~~ well.
6. Helen felt ~~badly~~ bad about forgetting Hank's birthday.
7. This is the ~~worst~~ oil spill I have ever seen. Correct
8. The jasmine has bloomed and smells very ~~sweet~~. Correct

SEMICOLON EXERCISE

1. You asked for **forgiveness**; he granted it to you. (change comma to semi-colon)
2. We **ask**, therefore, that you keep this matter confidential. (change semi-colon to comma)
3. The order was requested six weeks **ago**; **therefore**, I expected the shipment to arrive by now. (change comma to semi-colon after ago and add a comma after therefore)
4. Clothes are often made from synthetic **material**, for instance, rayon.
5. I have been to Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, London, **Windsor and** Guelph.

APOSTROPHES EXERCISE

1. Her **husband's** wallet was full of curious, little items.
2. I went to my **mother-in-law's** house for dinner last night.
3. You may not enter **Mr. Harris's** office without his permission.
4. The **girl's** vitality and humor were infectious. (one girl)
5. The **women's** dresses are on the second floor.
6. **It's** a shame that had to happen.
7. **It's** hard to believe that winter is almost here.
8. Her **mother and father's** business went bankrupt.

COMMAS EXERCISE

1. I took **Angie**, the one with the freckles, to the movie last night.
2. **Bill and I** have had our share of arguments.
3. **You are**, I am sure, telling the truth.
4. She left Albany, New York on January 18 of that year. (CORRECT)
5. I need sugar, butter, and **eggs** from the grocery store.
6. **Please**, Jack, come home as soon as you can.
7. Although you may be **right**, I cannot take your word for it.
8. We will grant you immunity if you decide to cooperate with us. (CORRECT)

PUNCTUATION EXERCISE

1. The men in question (Harold Keene, Jim Peterson, and Gerald Greene) deserve awards.
2. Several countries participated in the airlift: Italy, Belgium, France, and Luxembourg.
3. Judge Carswell - later to be nominated for the Supreme Court - had ruled against civil rights.
4. In last week's New Yorker, one of my favorite magazines, I enjoyed reading Leland's article "How Not to Go Camping".
5. "Yes," Jim said, "I'll be home by ten."
6. There was only one thing to do - study till dawn.
7. Montaigne wrote the following: "A wise man never loses anything, if he has himself."
8. Darwin's On the Origin of Species (1859) caused a great controversy when it appeared.

SENTENCE FRAGMENT EXERCISE

- F 1. Then I attended Morris Junior High. A junior high that was a bad experience.
- F 2. The scene was filled with beauty. Such as the sun sending its brilliant rays to the earth and the leaves of various shades of red, yellow, and brown moving slowly in the wind.
- C 3. He talked for fifty minutes without taking his eyes off his notes. Like other teachers in that department, he did not encourage students' questions.
- F 4. Within each group, a wide range of features to choose from. It was difficult to distinguish between them.
- C 5. A few of the less serious fellows would go into a bar for a steak dinner and a few glasses of beer. After this meal, they were ready for anything.
- C 6. It can be really embarrassing to be so emotional. Especially when you are on your first date, you feel that you should be in control.
- F 7. The magazine has a reputation for a sophisticated, prestigious, and elite group of readers. Although that is a value judgment and in circumstances not a true premise.
- F 8. In the seventh grade every young boy goes out for football. To prove to himself and his parents that he is a man.

MISUSED WORDS EXERCISE

1. He **accepted** / *excepted* their praise, graciously.
2. Will lack of sleep **affect** / *effect* your game?
3. I **advise** / *advice* you to be cautious.
4. Despite a head injury, the patient remained **conscious** / *conscience*.
5. Mickey was the *idea* / **ideal** for tutors everywhere.
6. The crab had an unusual growth on **its** / *it's* shell
7. The evidence *lead* / **led** the jury to reach an unanimous decision.
8. I would rather dance *then* / **than** eat.
9. I went to / too the store with Mabel as I was hungry **to** / *too*.
10. At last I was **all ready** / *already* to go, but everyone had *all ready* / **already** left.

PARALLEL STRUCTURE EXERCISES

1. She likes to listen to music and reading **ing** the latest novels.
OR She likes listening to musing and reading the latest novels _____
2. He spent his time studying Spanish. working at the convenience store, and jogging **ing** every afternoon.
3. The apartment was filled with old newspapers, broken bottles, and ~~the~~ **overflowing** ashtrays. ~~were overflowing.~~
4. Mary wanted to paint her office, to add some new draperies, and **clean** the carpet. ~~need cleaning.~~
5. When Friday rolls around, do you go to the mall, head for a bar, or ~~are you~~ **going** to work?

A OR AN EXERCISE

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| 1. A bingo game | 5. A used fork |
| 2. An idiot | 6. An uncle |
| 3. A good job | 7. A historian |
| 4. A rotten plum | 8. An apple |

SPELLING EI/IE EXERCISE

1. There are EIGHT candles on the cake.
2. I have not RECEIVED a letter since Saturday.
3. Have you ever been on a SLEIGH ride?
4. Her NIECE is going to come to GRIEF.
5. She SHRIEKED in surprise when he dropped the ice cube down her back.
6. Drop that silver, you THIEF!
7. He's the most CONCEITED man I know.
8. I don't BELIEVE he is so CONCEITED.