



English Mistakes I Fixed (and how)

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This book is part of the [Afrin English Speaking Challenge](#), a daily practice system designed to help real people build real fluency — one simple conversation at a time.

Who Is This Book For?

- Beginners to intermediate English speakers (A2–B1)
- Anyone who wants to fix common grammar mistakes
- Learners who want to sound more natural in English
- People who want to build confidence in their speaking
- Anyone who wants to understand English grammar better

How to Use This Book

- **Read each mistake out loud** — practice the wrong and correct versions
- **Use the “ Say it 3 times” line** to memorize the correct form
- **Learn the grammar tip** in every section
- **Try writing your own examples** at the end of each section
- **Use the practice prompts** to review and build fluency

Day 1 – I no understand → I don't understand

 **Wrong:** I no understand.

 **Correct:** I don't understand.

 **Correct:** I don't understand what you mean.

 **Correct:** We don't understand the instructions.

 **Tip:** Use **don't** + base verb for negatives.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I don't understand."

 **Useful Examples**

- I don't understand the question
- We don't understand the rules
- They don't understand why

 **Grammar Note**

- **Don't** = do not (for I, you, we, they)
- **Doesn't** = does not (for he, she, it)

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "don't understand" correctly.

Day 2 – She can sings → She can sing

 **Wrong:** She can sings well.

 **Correct:** She can sing well.

 **Correct:** He can drive very fast.

 **Correct:** They can play guitar.

 **Tip:** After "can," use the base verb (no "s").

 **Say it 3 times:**

"She can sing well."

 **Useful Examples**

- I can speak English
- He can cook dinner
- We can help you

 **Grammar Note**

- **Can** = ability or possibility
- Always use base verb after modal verbs (can, will, should, etc.)

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences about what you can do.

Day 3 – I am not agree → I don't agree

 **Wrong:** I am not agree.

 **Correct:** I don't agree.

 **Correct:** We don't agree with that idea.

 **Correct:** They don't agree on the decision.

 **Tip:** Use "agree" as a verb, not "am agree."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I don't agree."

 **Useful Examples**

- I don't agree with you
- She doesn't agree with the plan
- We don't agree on this

Grammar Note

- **Agree** is a verb, not an adjective
- Use "don't/doesn't" for negative

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "don't agree" correctly.

Day 4 – Where you go? → Where are you going?

 **Wrong:** Where you go?

 **Correct:** Where are you going?

 **Correct:** Where is he going?

 **Correct:** Where are they going?

 **Tip:** Use the correct **question structure** with "be."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"Where are you going?"

Useful Examples

- Where are you going tonight?
- Where is she going tomorrow?
- Where are they going for lunch?

Grammar Note

- Questions with "be" verb: **Be + subject + verb-ing**
- Questions with other verbs: **Do/Does + subject + base verb**

Try It Yourself

Write 2 questions about where someone is going.

Day 5 – I am working tomorrow → I will work tomorrow

 **Wrong:** I am working tomorrow.

 **Correct:** I will work tomorrow.

 **Correct:** She will visit next week.

 **Correct:** They will call us later.

 **Tip:** For future plans, use **will** unless clearly scheduled.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I will work tomorrow."

 **Useful Examples**

- I will see you later
- She will call you tomorrow
- We will finish this today

 **Grammar Note**

- **Will** = future plans or decisions
- **Going to** = planned future
- **Present continuous** = scheduled future

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences about what you will do tomorrow.

Day 6 – It's depends on → It depends on

 **Wrong:** It's depends on the weather.

 **Correct:** It depends on the weather.

 **Correct:** It depends on how tired I am.

 **Correct:** It depends on your answer.

 **Tip:** "Depends" is a verb — no need to add "it's."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"It depends on the weather."

 **Useful Examples**

- It depends on the time
- It depends on the price
- It depends on the weather

 **Grammar Note**

- **Depends** is already a verb
- Don't add "it's" before verbs

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "depends on" correctly.

Day 7 – I look forward to see you → I look forward to seeing you

 **Wrong:** I look forward to see you.

 **Correct:** I look forward to seeing you.

 **Correct:** I look forward to meeting you.

 **Correct:** We look forward to working with you.

 **Tip:** After "look forward to," use -ing verb.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I look forward to seeing you."

 **Useful Examples**

- I look forward to hearing from you
- We look forward to visiting you
- She looks forward to starting the job

Grammar Note

- **Look forward to** + noun or -ing verb
- Never use base verb after "to" in this phrase

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "look forward to" correctly.

Day 8 – I'm boring in this meeting → I'm bored in this meeting

 **Wrong:** I'm boring in this meeting.

 **Correct:** I'm **bored** in this meeting.

 **Correct:** She's **bored** with the lecture.

 **Correct:** They were **bored** during class.

 **Tip:** Use "bored" for how you feel. "Boring" describes things.

Say it 3 times:

"I'm bored in this meeting."

Useful Examples

- I'm bored with this movie
- She's bored with her job
- They were bored during the presentation

Grammar Note

- **Bored** = how you feel (adjective)
- **Boring** = describes something (adjective)

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "bored" correctly.

Day 9 – He said me the truth → He told me the truth

 **Wrong:** He said me the truth.

 **Correct:** He **told me** the truth.

 **Correct:** She **told him** everything.

 **Correct:** They **told us** the reason.

 **Tip:** Use **tell + someone**, not "say me."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"He told me the truth."

 **Useful Examples**

- She told me the news
- He told us the story
- They told him the answer

 **Grammar Note**

- **Tell** + person + what
- **Say** + what (no person)

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "told" correctly.

Day 10 – I didn't knew that → I didn't know that

 **Wrong:** I didn't knew that.

 **Correct:** I **didn't know** that.

 **Correct:** He **didn't know** the answer.

 **Correct:** We **didn't know** it was late.

 **Tip:** After "didn't," use base verb — not past tense.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I didn't know that."

 **Useful Examples**

- I didn't know you were here
- She didn't know the answer
- We didn't know about the meeting

 **Grammar Note**

- **Didn't** = did not (past negative)
- Always use base verb after "didn't"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "didn't know" correctly.

Day 11 – Let's discuss about it → Let's discuss it

 **Wrong:** Let's discuss about it.

 **Correct:** Let's **discuss** it.

 **Correct:** We need to **discuss** the problem.

 **Correct:** She wants to **discuss** the results.

 **Tip:** "Discuss" already includes the topic — don't use "about."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"Let's discuss it."

 **Useful Examples**

- Let's discuss the plan
- We should discuss this later
- They want to discuss the budget

Grammar Note

- **Discuss** = talk about (no “about” needed)
- **Talk about** = use “about”

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using “discuss” correctly.

Day 12 – I **very** like it → I **really** like it

 **Wrong:** I very like it.

 **Correct:** I **really** like it.

 **Correct:** I **really** like her energy.

 **Correct:** They **really** like this song.

 **Tip:** Use “really” before verbs, not “very.”

Say it 3 times:

“I **really** like it.”

Useful Examples

- I **really** like this movie
- She **really** likes her job
- We **really** like the new office

Grammar Note

- **Really** = before verbs
- **Very** = before adjectives

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using “really like” correctly.

Day 13 – I'm agree with his opinion → I agree with his opinion

 **Wrong:** I'm agree with his opinion.

 **Correct:** I agree with his opinion.

 **Correct:** We agree with the suggestion.

 **Correct:** She agrees with the team.

 **Tip:** "Agree" is a verb — never use "I'm agree."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I agree with his opinion."

 **Useful Examples**

- I agree with you
- She agrees with the plan
- We agree on this decision

 **Grammar Note**

- **Agree** is a verb, not an adjective
- Use "I agree" not "I'm agree"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "agree" correctly.

Day 14 – I am going always to work by bus → I always go to work by bus

 **Wrong:** I am going always to work by bus.

 **Correct:** I always go to work by bus.

 **Correct:** He always takes the train.

 **Correct:** We usually drive to school.

 **Tip:** Use **adverbs** like "always" before the main verb.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I always go to work by bus."

 **Useful Examples**

- I always eat breakfast
- She always arrives early
- We usually have lunch together

 **Grammar Note**

- **Always/usually/never** go before the main verb
- **Always** = 100% of the time
- **Usually** = most of the time

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "always" correctly.

Day 15 – He don't has any friends → He doesn't have any friends

 **Wrong:** He don't has any friends.

 **Correct:** He **doesn't have** any friends.

 **Correct:** She **doesn't have** much time.

 **Correct:** It **doesn't have** a solution.

 **Tip:** With "he/she/it," use **doesn't have**, not "don't has."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"He doesn't have any friends."

 **Useful Examples**

- She doesn't have a car
- It doesn't have an answer

- He doesn't have much money

Grammar Note

- **He/she/it** = doesn't have
- **I/you/we/they** = don't have

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "doesn't have" correctly.

Day 16 – I want that you help me → I want you to help me

 **Wrong:** I want that you help me.

 **Correct:** I want you to help me.

 **Correct:** She wants me to stay.

 **Correct:** They want us to join.

 **Tip:** Use **want someone to do something**.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I want you to help me."

Useful Examples

- I want you to come with me
- She wants me to call her
- They want us to finish early

Grammar Note

- **Want** + person + to + base verb
- Don't use "that" after "want"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "want someone to" correctly.

Day 17 – I am thinking it's a good idea → I think it's a good idea

 **Wrong:** I am thinking it's a good idea.

 **Correct:** I think it's a good idea.

 **Correct:** He thinks it will work.

 **Correct:** I don't think so.

 **Tip:** Use **simple present** (not continuous) for opinions.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I think it's a good idea."

Useful Examples

- I think you're right
- She thinks it's too expensive
- We think this will work

Grammar Note

- **Think** (opinion) = simple present
- **Thinking** (process) = continuous

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "think" for opinions.

Day 18 – I didn't saw her → I didn't see her

 **Wrong:** I didn't saw her at the party.

 **Correct:** I **didn't see** her at the party.

 **Correct:** He **didn't see** the message.

 **Correct:** We **didn't see** the signs.

 **Tip:** Always use the **base verb** after "didn't."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I didn't see her."

 **Useful Examples**

- I didn't see the email
- She didn't see the movie
- We didn't see the problem

 **Grammar Note**

- **Didn't** = past negative
- Always use base verb after "didn't"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "didn't see" correctly.

Day 19 – I'm used to wake up early → I'm used to waking up early

 **Wrong:** I'm used to wake up early.

 **Correct:** I'm **used to waking up** early.

 **Correct:** She's **used to working** late.

 **Correct:** They're **used to living** in cold weather.

 **Tip:** After "used to," use **-ing** verbs for habits.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I'm used to waking up early."

Useful Examples

- I'm used to working late
- She's used to driving in traffic
- We're used to living here

Grammar Note

- **Used to + -ing** = current habits
- **Used to + base verb** = past habits

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "used to" + -ing correctly.

Day 20 – He told that he is tired → He said that he is tired

 **Wrong:** He told that he is tired.

 **Correct:** He **said that** he is tired.

 **Correct:** She **said that** it's okay.

 **Correct:** They **said** they were busy.

 **Tip:** Use "say + that," not "tell that." Use "tell" with someone: "He told **me**."

Say it 3 times:

"He said that he is tired."

Useful Examples

- She said that she's busy
- They said that it's fine
- He said he would call later

Grammar Note

- **Say + that + clause**
- **Tell + person + that + clause**

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "said that" correctly.

Day 21 – I have been to there → I have been there

 **Wrong:** I have been to there.

 **Correct:** I have been there.

 **Correct:** She has been there before.

 **Correct:** We have been there many times.

 **Tip:** Don't use "to" with "there" — it's redundant.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I have been there."

Useful Examples

- I have been there twice
- She has been there before
- We have been there recently

Grammar Note

- **There** = adverb of place
- No "to" needed with "there"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "have been there" correctly.

Day 22 – I am study English → I am studying English

 **Wrong:** I am study English.

 **Correct:** I am **studying** English.

 **Correct:** She **is studying** medicine.

 **Correct:** They **are studying** for the exam.

 **Tip:** Use **-ing** form after "am/is/are" for present continuous.

Say it 3 times:

"I am studying English."

Useful Examples

- I am studying for the test
- She is studying at university
- We are studying together

Grammar Note

- **Am/is/are + -ing = present continuous**
- Use for actions happening now

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using present continuous correctly.

Day 23 – I am not like this movie → I don't like this movie

 **Wrong:** I am not like this movie.

 **Correct:** I **don't like** this movie.

 **Correct:** She **doesn't like** spicy food.

 **Correct:** We **don't like** the weather.

 **Tip:** Use "don't/doesn't" for negative verbs, not "am not."

Say it 3 times:

"I don't like this movie."

Useful Examples

- I don't like coffee
- She doesn't like driving
- We don't like waiting

Grammar Note

- **Like** is a verb, not an adjective
- Use "don't/doesn't" for negative

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "don't like" correctly.

Day 24 – I am going to home → I am going home

 **Wrong:** I am going to home.

 **Correct:** I am going home.

 **Correct:** She is going home early.

 **Correct:** They are going home now.

 **Tip:** Don't use "to" with "home" — it's an adverb.

Say it 3 times:

"I am going home."

Useful Examples

- I am going home now
- She is going home early
- We are going home together

Grammar Note

- **Home** = adverb of place
- No "to" needed with "home"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "going home" correctly.

Day 25 – I have 25 years old → I am 25 years old

 **Wrong:** I have 25 years old.

 **Correct:** I am 25 years old.

 **Correct:** She is 30 years old.

 **Correct:** He is 40 years old.

 **Tip:** Use "be" (am/is/are) for age, not "have."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I am 25 years old."

 **Useful Examples**

- I am 25 years old
- She is 30 years old
- He is 40 years old

 **Grammar Note**

- **Age** = be + number + years old
- Don't use "have" for age

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences about age using "am/is" correctly.

Day 26 – I am working since 2 hours → I have been working for 2 hours

 **Wrong:** I am working since 2 hours.

 **Correct:** I have been working for 2 hours.

 **Correct:** She has been studying for 3 hours.

 **Correct:** They have been waiting for 1 hour.

 **Tip:** Use present perfect continuous for duration, and “for” not “since.”

 **Say it 3 times:**

“I have been working for 2 hours.”

 **Useful Examples**

- I have been working for 2 hours
- She has been studying for 3 hours
- We have been waiting for 1 hour

 **Grammar Note**

- **Duration** = have been + -ing + for + time
- **Since** = starting point in time

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences about duration using “have been” correctly.

Day 27 – I am agree with you → I agree with you

 **Wrong:** I am agree with you.

 **Correct:** I agree with you.

 **Correct:** She agrees with the plan.

 **Correct:** We agree on this decision.

 **Tip:** "Agree" is a verb — never use "am agree."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I agree with you."

 **Useful Examples**

- I agree with you
- She agrees with the plan
- We agree on this

 **Grammar Note**

- **Agree** is a verb, not an adjective
- Use "I agree" not "I am agree"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "agree" correctly.

Day 28 – I am not understand → I don't understand

 **Wrong:** I am not understand.

 **Correct:** I don't understand.

 **Correct:** She doesn't understand the question.

 **Correct:** We don't understand the instructions.

 **Tip:** Use "don't/doesn't" for negative verbs, not "am not."

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I don't understand."

 **Useful Examples**

- I don't understand this
- She doesn't understand the problem
- We don't understand why

Grammar Note

- **Understand** is a verb
- Use "don't/doesn't" for negative

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "don't understand" correctly.

Day 29 – I am thinking about you → I think about you

 **Wrong:** I am thinking about you.

 **Correct:** I **think about** you.

 **Correct:** She **thinks about** her family.

 **Correct:** We **think about** the future.

 **Tip:** Use simple present for general thoughts, not continuous.

Say it 3 times:

"I think about you."

Useful Examples

- I think about my family
- She thinks about her job
- We think about the future

Grammar Note

- **Think about** (general) = simple present
- **Thinking about** (now) = continuous

Try It Yourself

Write 2 sentences using "think about" correctly.

Day 30 – I am going to there → I am going there

 **Wrong:** I am going to there.

 **Correct:** I am going there.

 **Correct:** She **is** going there tomorrow.

 **Correct:** They **are** going there now.

 **Tip:** Don't use "to" with "there" — it's an adverb.

 **Say it 3 times:**

"I am going there."

 **Useful Examples**

- I am going there now
- She is going there tomorrow
- We are going there together

 **Grammar Note**

- **There** = adverb of place
- No "to" needed with "there"

 **Try It Yourself**

Write 2 sentences using "going there" correctly.

You Did It!

You've taken a big step toward fixing common English mistakes. Whether you're a beginner or intermediate learner, understanding these grammar rules will help you sound more natural — this book was only the beginning.

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