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Words Sample This: 01 -- abandon (v.) -- to discard; to dump; to leave sb/sth permanently || related words: abandoned (adj.), abandonment (n.) 02 -- abase (v.) -- to do sth that makes people have less respect for you; to degrade || related word: abasement (n.) 03 -- abashed (adj.) -- ashamed in a social situation; embarrassed 04 -- abate (v.) -- to become very weak; to fade away; to subside || related word: abatement (n.) 05 -- abdicate (v.) -- to step down from the position of being king; to renounce; to give up || related word: abdication (n.) 06 --

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aberrant (adj.) -- abnormal, unsocial or weird; nonstandard || related word:
aberration (n.) 07 -- abet (v.) -- to assist, encourage or support sb in doing sth
illegal, immoral, etc. 08 -- abhor (v.) -- to extremely hate or dislike sb/sth for
ethical reasons; to detest || related words: abhorrent (adj.), abhorrence (n.) 09 --
abide (v.) -- to reside somewhere 10 -- abiding (adj.) -- (of feelings, ideas, etc.)
long-lasting 11 -- abject (adj.) -- having no hope or self-esteem; miserable ||
related word: abjectly (adv.) 12 -- abjure (v.) -- to give up a belief or idea publicly;
to renounce 13 -- ablaze (adj.) -- on fire; afire | full of strong feelings, bright lights,
etc. 14 -- ablutions (n.) -- an action of cleaning or washing yourself 15 --
abnegate (v.) -- to reject sth that you like; to renounce || related word: abnegation
(n.) 16 -- abode (n.) -- the place where you reside/live; residence 17 -- abolish (v.)
-- to get rid of a law, rule, etc. officially; to eliminate || related words: abolition (n.),
abolitionist (n.) 18 -- abominate (v.) -- to hate intensely || related words:
abominable (adj.), abomination (n.) 19 -- aboriginal (adj.) -- primitive 20 --
abortive (adj.) -- (of an action) unsuccessful 21 -- abound (v.) -- to be plentiful 22
-- about-turn (n.) -- a reversal of a plan or opinion, etc. 23 -- above board
(adj./adv.) -- honest or genuine / honestly or genuinely 24 -- abrasion (n.) -- cut or
scratch 25 -- abrasive (adj.) -- rough | rude || related words: abrasively (adv.),
abrasiveness (n.) 26 -- abreast (adv.) -- side by side 27 -- abridge (v.) -- to

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shorten a book, etc. || related words: abridged (adj.), abridgment (n.) 28 --
abrogate (v.) -- to officially cancel a law || related word: abrogation (n.) 29 --
abrupt (adj.) -- sudden | impolite || related words: abruptly (adv.), abruptness (n.)
30 -- abscond (v.) -- to run away; to escape 31 -- abseil (v.) -- to descend a steep
cliff 32 -- absolution (n.) -- forgiveness 33 -- absolutism (n.) -- rule by dictator;
autocracy || related word: absolutist (adj./n.) 34 -- absolve (v.) -- to officially
forgive somebody 35 -- abstain (v.) -- to give up or stay away from sth bad, illegal
or immoral | to decide not to cast your vote in election | related words: abstainer
(n.), abstention (n.) 36 -- abstemious (adj.) -- self-disciplined 37 -- abstinence (n.)
-- restraint from eating or drinking because of ethical reasons | related word:
abstinent (adj.) 38 -- abstracted (adj.) -- absentminded || related word:
abstractedly (adv.) 39 -- abstruse (adj.) -- that cannot be understood easily;
obscure 40 -- abundant (adj.) -- plentiful || related word: abundantly (adv.) 41 --
abut (v.) -- to be next to sth; to adjoin 42 -- abysmal (adj.) -- extremely bad ||
related word: abysmally (adv.) 42 -- abyss (n.) -- enormously deep hole 44 --
accede (v.) -- to give approval to a plan, request, etc. | to become ruler 45 --
accentuate (v.) -- to highlight something; to emphasize || related word:
accentuation (n.) 46 -- accession (n.) -- the state of becoming a ruler
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This Book Covers The Following Topics: 1. What is an “Exclamation”? 2. Exclamatory Sentences 3. Exclamatory Sentences with ‘What’ 4. Exclamatory Sentences with ‘How’ 5. Exclamatory Sentences with So and Such 6. Exclamations in Declarative Sentences 7. Exclamations in Interrogative Sentences 8. Exclamations in Imperative Sentences 9. Detailed List of Interjections 10. Using ‘Common Words’ as Exclamations 11. Useful Exclamatory Phrases/Sentences 12. Other Patterns 13. List of Emotions Shown by Exclamations Exercise: 1 Exercise: 2 Sample This: 1. What is an “Exclamation”? DEFINITION: An exclamation (or interjection) is a short sound, word or phrase which is spoken suddenly to express strong emotion. Or Exclamatory words that can stand alone as a sentence while expressing emotions or reactions are called exclamations (or interjections). An exclamation mark (!) should be written after an exclamation. “Exclamation Mark” is called "Exclamation Point" in American English. There are many exclamatory words (interjections or exclamations) that are often used in daily life. Some of these words express one strong emotion while others express two or more strong emotions. They do not have a grammatical purpose in the sentence and are not associated to the other parts of the sentence. They do not play the role of a subject or a verb. They can stand by themselves, or are placed before, after or in

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the middle of a sentence to express a strong emotion or feeling. Examples:
Exclamatory Word -- Alas! Represents feeling of 'Sadness, Sorry' Exclamatory Word -- Um! Represents feeling of 'Hesitation' Exclamatory Word -- Yum! Represents feeling of 'Pleasant Taste or Smell' You can use exclamations to show the following emotions: admiration, affection, anger, annoyance, anticipation, apathy, approval, attention, awe, confusion, delight, despair, disappointment, disapproval, discontent, dislike, distress, eagerness, elation, enjoyment, excitement, fear, frustration, grief, happiness, humor, hurt, irritation, joy, love, mourning, pain, panic, pleasure, pride, remorse, respect, shame, shock, sorrow, sorry, surprise, sympathy, terror, wonder, etc. IMPORTANT NOTES: (1). Use Of An Exclamation (Interjection) In A Sentence (a). Beginning A Sentence With An Interjection When you begin a sentence with an interjection you can place either comma (,) or exclamatory mark (point) (!) after the interjection. Examples: Ah, what a wonderful gift! The comma (,) after an interjection expresses less emotion. Ah! What a wonderful gift! Exclamatory mark (point) (!) after an interjection expresses more emotion. Note: Both the sentences have an exclamatory mark at the end. Obviously, both are exclamatory sentences. But the second one is more emphatic. Also note: if you put a comma after an interjection then the next word in the sentence will begin from the small letter but if you put

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an exclamatory mark after an interjection then the next word in the sentence will begin from a capital letter. Important Note: You can also end the sentence with a period (.) or question mark (?) to show mild emotion. Ah, what a wonderful gift. Ah! What a wonderful gift. Wow, We won. Oh, did you go there? (B). Use Of An Interjection In The Middle Of A Sentence Examples: Hundreds of people, alas, feared killed in a massive landslide. Albert Einstein was born in...er...Germany. You deleted my folder...um...my file! (C). Use Of An Interjection At The End Of A Sentence Example: So got married, huh! What do you think of me, eh?

What are Phrases? In simple words, phrases are a 'group of words' which have a particular meaning when used together. Phrases may contain two or more words. You can also define 'phrase' in the following words: A phrase is a group of words acting as a single part of speech and not containing both a subject and a verb. Or A phrase is said to be an apt, brief and cogent expression. Or A phrase is a small group of words that may stand together on its own. NOTE: Phrases containing two or more words are widely used in daily English. Below is the list of phrases in alphabetical order. SAMPLE THIS: Common English Phrases -- A -AFFECTED [Meaning: suffering] Common Phrases: Cyclone-affected areas Explosion-affected people Famine-affected region Flood-affected city Rain-affected families Violence-affected community -AFFLICTED [Meaning:

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badly affected] Common Phrases: Disease-afflicted infant Drought-afflicted villages Terror-afflicted countries AGE Common Phrases: Advancing age Age-defying beauty products Age gap Age-old conventions / custom / tradition / social norms Cut-off age Lower / upper age limit Marriageable age Old-age complications ALL- [Meaning: each and everyone; completely; in the highest degree] Common Phrases: All-out offensive All-state shutdown All-terrain truck All-weather roads All-woman bank ANIMAL Common Phrases: Animal instincts Animal rights groups Animal-human conflict Aquatic animal Stray-animal feeders ANTI- [Meaning: the opposite of; opposite to; preventing] Common Phrases: Anti-aircraft missiles Anti-auto theft squad team Anti-bacterial treatment Anti-biotic drug Anti-competitive practices Anti-copying act Anti-corruption body / watchdog Anti-drug drive Anti-encroachment drive Anti-extremism campaign Anti-graft activist / court Anti-hate laws Anti-inflammatory effect Anti-liquor stir Anti-malarial medications Anti-national destabilizing agenda Anti-national elements / mindset Anti-obscene calls cell Anti-people policies Anti-poaching steps Anti-rowdy squad Anti-sabotage team Anti-spam legislation Anti-terror cooperation / system Anti-terrorism intelligence unit Anti-theft checking campaign -ARMED [Meaning: carrying or having weapons] Common Phrases: Nuclear-armed countries / state Rifle-armed guard Shotgun-armed policeman ATTACK Common Phrases: Arial

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attacks Attack-site Cowardly attack Dreadful terror attacks Maximum impact
attack Sectarian attacks Vigilante group attack ATTENTION Common Phrases:
Attention-grabbing headline / stunts Attention-seeking behavior ATTITUDE
Common Phrases: Attitude problem Broad-minded attitude Callus / confrontation
/ negative / obstinate / positive attitude Phrases starting with '-ed, -en, etc.
Words' Abandoned dug-cum bore well Accumulated anger Agitated mob Alleged
student Animated cartoons Appalled silence Apprehended litigation Armed
conflict / uprising Assumed name Attempted robbery Also Note: Construction-
allied industries Flight-associated headaches Huge-accounted wealth
Internationally acclaimed poet State-advised price Phrases starting with '-ing
Words' Acting chairman of the city Adjoining banks Ailing former leader Aspiring
candidates for MITs Aspiring immigrants to Germany Aspiring policeman Awe-
inspiring crafts Other Common Phrases – A Abode of the gods Abortive bid
Abrupt departure Absolute authority Absorbent paper Abstract principles
Academic excellence / qualifications Academically bright student Access control
system Accident insurance / spot / site Accused applicant Aches and pains
Active involvement / part / participation Actively zealous Actual fact Acutely
conscious Adhesive quality Administrative error / sources Admissible evidence
Adolescent boys / girls Advance notice / tax / warning / booking Adventurous

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mind Adverse circumstances / effect / experience / verdict Advertising campaign
Advisory body / committee Aerial display fireworks Agreement of negotiation Air-
conditioned bus Aluminum foil Amateur photographer Ambitious project Ample
hint An American of Indian descent Analytical survey Ancestor worship Ancient
civilization Ancillary services Animated cartoons / discussion Annual ancestor
worship Annual budget / income / meeting / report Anxious face Apocalyptic
moment Application form Approaches and departures Aptitude test Aromatic
fragrance / oils Art exhibition Artificial fertilizer / limb As above so below
Assembly elections Asylum-seekers Atheist ideology Atomic energy Attention
motion / span Auspicious day / moment Autonomous province Average income
community Award ceremony Awareness rally

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- 300 commonly used basic sentences - Common sentence structures for

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everyday topics - No more than 8 words in a sentence - Activity pages to reinforce knowledge of the lessons - Commonly used grammar tenses - Step-by-step grammar development - Vocabulary words include Latvian translations
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Rewrite the Sentences in Correct Word-Order – EXERCISES -- Sentences With 'Past Verbs', Sentences With 'Present Verbs', Sentences with the verb 'BE' [Am, Is, Are, Was, Were], Sentences With Verb 'Do' [Do, Does, Did], Sentences With Verb 'HAVE' [Have, Has, Had], Sentences With 'Modal Verbs', Causative Sentences, Conditional Sentences, Correlation/Comparison In A Sentence, Sentences With Verb 'Get', and other exercises Sample This: Rewrite the following Sentences in Correct word order: [1A. Sentences With 'Past Verbs' – 1 – 10] 1A. 'Past Verbs' – 01 - 10 (Exercise 01) Rewrite the following Sentences in Correct word order: WRONG ORDER 01. 'Gang war' to a two-way gun led battle. 02. Bomb left scare in the city residents in panic. 03. Government today the opposition the for reached cooperation. 04. He bleeding in the developed lungs. 05. He police a plea for witnesses to contact issued the. 06. He to break free and managed raised an alarm. 07. He open to cut the managed steel vault. 08. He strongly of smelt alcohol. 09. He after hearing noises woke up from his sleep in the wee hours of Monday from another room in his house. 10. Heavy stormed police force the market area. ANSWERS TO THE EXERCISE 1A (CORRECT WORD

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ORDER) 01. 'Gang war' led to a two-way gun battle. 02. Bomb scare in the city left residents in panic. 03. The government today reached the opposition for cooperation. 04. He developed bleeding in the lungs. 05. He issued a plea for witnesses to contact the police. 06. He managed to break free and raised an alarm. 07. He managed to cut open the steel vault. 08. He smelt strongly of alcohol. 09. He woke up from his sleep after hearing noises in the wee hours of Monday from another room in his house. 10. Heavy police force stormed the market area. 1B. 'Past Verbs' – 11 - 20 (Exercise 02) Rewrite the following Sentences in Correct word order: WRONG ORDER 11. His us to led bust arrest another racket. 12. His grew back hair. 13. Inspector detailed general discussions with held officials. 14. Them neighbor as quiet, religious and knew 'normal'. 15. Police all three on the day arrested the case in the matter was brought to their notice. 16. Power officials \$1 million in payments collected and fines. 17. The president media to a volley of questions replied by the persons. 18. She stop her lip to bit herself crying. 19. She wearing from the plane the printed descended dress, teamed with a matching coat and black pumps. 20. She window him to a tied with a nylon cord. ANSWERS TO THE EXERCISE 1B (CORRECT WORD ORDER) 11. His arrest led us to bust another racket. 12. His hair grew back. 13. Inspector general held detailed discussions with officials. 14. Neighbor knew them as quiet, religious and 'normal'. 15. Police arrested all three on the day the case in the matter was brought to their notice. 16. Power officials collected \$1 million in payments and fines. 17. The president replied

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to a volley of questions by the media persons. 18. She bit her lip to stop herself crying. 19. She descended from the plane wearing the printed dress, teamed with a matching coat and black pumps. 20. She tied him to a window with a nylon cord.

Useful English phrasal verbs and their meanings in simple words | Alphabetical list of English phrasal verbs 1500 Useful phrasal verbs for daily use Sample this: What are "Phrasal Verbs"? A PHRASAL VERB is made up of a Verb and an Adverb or a Preposition or both. Adverbs or prepositions which are used in Phrasal Verbs are called 'Particles'. Verb + adverb = Phrasal verb Verb + preposition = Phrasal verb Verb + adverb + preposition = Phrasal verb Examples: break down -- verb + adverb [break= verb; down= adverb] ward off -- verb + preposition [ward= verb; off= preposition] keep up with -- verb + adverb + preposition [keep= verb; up= adverb; with=preposition] 'USUAL' and 'IDIOMATIC' Meanings of Phrasal Verbs A Phrasal verb may have usual or idiomatic meaning - Phrasal Verb with Usual meaning: Verb and Particle keep their ordinary meaning Example: turn around -- to turn around Phrasal Verb with Idiomatic meaning: Verb and Particle doesn't keep their ordinary meaning Example: turn down -- to reject an offer Following is the detailed list of useful Phrasal Verbs and their meanings: English Phrasal Verbs -- A Abide abide by -- to obey/follow a decision, rule, etc. Abound abound with/in -- to be full of Account account for -- to explain | to be a definite amount for | to destroy Accustom accustom to -- to be familiar Act act on -- to affect act out -- to express a feeling or an emotion in your behavior act up -- to behave

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inappropriately act upon -- to take an action on the basis of particular information, etc.; to execute Add add in -- to include add to -- to increase add up -- to calculate or count | to be sensible or reasonable add up to -- to have a particular result | to have a certain total amount Adhere adhere to -- to follow a particular rule Agree not agree with -- to dislike or disapprove Aim aim at -- to Intend to achieve a particular goal Alight alight on -- to find something by chance Align align with -- to support a person, rules, etc, openly or publicly because you agree with them Allow allow for -- to take something into consideration allow of -- to make possible; to permit Allude allude to -- to refer to Amount amount to -- to be equal to something | to count something as a total Angle angle for -- to try to get something indirectly by hinting Answer answer back -- to make counter-argument | to give rude reply to your senior, an authority, etc. answer for -- to be responsible answer to somebody for something -- to explain your decision or action Appertain appertain to -- to refer or relate Argue argue down -- to beat somebody in an argument or a debate | to persuade people not to accept a proposal or motion | to persuade a seller to reduce the price argue somebody into doing something -- to give reasons to persuade somebody to do or not do something Arrive arrive at -- to decide something after deliberation Arrogate arrogate to yourself -- to claim/take without having right Ascribe ascribe to -- to think or say something is done by somebody Ask ask around -- to talk to many people with a view to getting information | to invite ask for -- to request or demand something | to provoke a negative reaction ask in -- to invite

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somebody into your house ask out -- to invite someone for a date Attend attend to -- to deal with somebody/something Auction auction off -- to sell something at an auction Avail avail yourself of -- to take advantage of an opportunity Average average out -- to make even; to calculate the average | to balance or equalize Awake/Awaken awake/awaken to -- to be aware of possible effects of something

Back for its fourth edition, this core textbook offers a clear and engaging introduction to the building blocks of the English language, namely its words, sounds and sentences. Assuming no prior knowledge, this text combines accessibility with depth and is an ideal companion for anyone with an interest in how language works. Written by experienced and respected lecturers in the field, this book strips the subject down to its bare bones and offers detailed and clear explanations of key topics and theories, including variation in vocabularies, the International Phonetic Alphabet and relevance theory in relation to pragmatics. This is essential reading for undergraduate students of English language and linguistics. It is also a valuable resource for students on ESOL courses and teachers of English as a second or foreign language. It can be used as a stand-alone introductory text, or as a precursor to more advanced material. New to this Edition: - Brand new section on pragmatics, complete with downloadable e-resources available on the companion website - Fully revised and updated throughout, with a fresh text design and new examples - References to cognition and language introduced throughout the book in an accessible way

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made by blowing of musical instruments Examples: Blast of a Bomb | Blast of a siren
05. Blow -- to produce a sound by forcing your breath out when your lips are closed
Examples: Blowing of Bungles | Blowing of Trumpet | Blowing of Whistle 06. Boom --
loud deep sound Example: Booming of Guns 07. Chatter -- a series of short high
sounds Examples: Chattering of Birds | Chattering of Monkeys | Chattering of Teeth 08.
Chink -- light ringing sound Example: Chinking of Glass 09. Clang -- the loud ringing
sound of metals Examples: Clanging of Arms | Clanging of Bells 10. Clank -- the loud
sound of metal objects hitting together Example: Clanking of Chains 11. Clap -- the
sound of hitting something by hand | sudden loud noise Examples: Clapping of Hands |
Clapping of Thunder 12. Clatter -- loud noise made by knocking of hard objects
Examples: Clattering of Hoofs | Clattering of Knife 13. Crackle -- a series of light sharp
sounds Examples: Crackling of Fire-Wood | Crackling of Gunfire | Crackling of Flames
14. Creak -- a series of sharp sounds Examples: Creaking of a Whip | Creaking of
Shoes 15. Din -- a loud, unpleasant sound that lasts for a long time Example: Din of a
Crowd 16. Ding -- sound made by a bell Example: Ding of a Bell 17. Explode -- to make
loud, violent sound Examples: Exploding of Guns | Exploding of Bombs | Exploding of
Rocket 18. Flap -- quick noisy movement Examples: Flapping of Wings | Flapping of
Newspaper | Flapping of Steam 19. Jingle -- a sound like small bells ringing Example:
Jingling of Coins 20. Knock -- the sound of somebody hitting a door, gate, window, etc.
Examples: Knocking of a Door | Knocking of a Window

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Text readability is at the core of successful reading instruction and language learning. To counteract the challenges of complex reading content, text leveling is a vital necessity for readers with limited language access. A transdisciplinary analysis of reading development and linguistic interrelations builds the theoretical foundation of the base-1 method. This method focuses solely on structural and functional text elements on the word, sentence and cohesion level. But this book also discusses the significance of other prevalent readability factors, such as the reader's language knowledge or socio-cultural background. The base-1 method is designed to level early reading texts in German and other alphabetic languages. Experimental tests with a German immersion population has led to a preliminary calibration to demonstrate the validity of this approach. Bernd Nuss ist erfahrener Immersionslehrer in verschiedenen Programmen, die sich über Nord-, Zentral- und Südamerika erstrecken. An der E. E. Waddell Language Academy wirkt er schulintern als Immersion Facilitator, kooperiert mit Bildungsorganisationen und betreut die Praktika von Gaststudierenden an der Schule. Bernd Nuss has worked as an educator and facilitator in English and German language immersion programs all over the Americas and in Europe. In this capacity, he has also been collaborating as a researcher with universities and other educational institutions in Europe, Asia, and the USA.

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with sentences. Special focus is given to understanding 'modules,' which are groups of words that work together. Diagrams are presented to visually illustrate how sentences are constructed from words and modules. After reading this book you should understand the basics of English sentence construction and how thinking in modules makes English easier.

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02. Transitional Expressions -- Cause and Effect
03. Transitional Expressions -- Concession
04. Transitional Expressions -- Condition
05. Transitional Expressions -- Consequence
06. Transitional Expressions --

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connections between ideas. • 'Transitions expressions' help carry over a thought from one part of a sentence to another, from one sentence to another, from one paragraph to another, from one section to another, or from one idea to another. • 'Transitional expressions' connect ideas from sentence to sentence and paragraph to paragraph. • 'Transitional expressions' are placed in the beginning, middle, or end of the sentences/paragraphs to explain connections between two or more ideas. • 'Transitional expressions' help carry over a thought from one idea to another. • 'Transitional expressions' produce clearer expression, by eliminating the excessive use of such words as 'and', 'but', 'for' 'nor', 'or' 'so' 'yet', etc. Choosing Transitional Expression -- Some transitional words and transitional phrases belong to more than one category. A transitional expression can change the whole meaning of a sentence. Therefore, you should choose the transition that best conveys your meaning. You should also avoid repetition and use different transition words or phrases in the same category if necessary. Placing transitional words: There are three options for placing transitional words: • The beginning of a sentence [Most common] • The middle of a sentence • The end of a sentence [Least Common] Example: Their products come with an insurance pack that covers accidental damage, theft, and breakage for a year. Furthermore, customers can also avail of an additional year

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of warranty. [Use of the transitional word 'furthermore' at the beginning of a sentence] Their products come with an insurance pack that covers accidental damage, theft, and breakage for a year. Customers, furthermore, can also avail of an additional year of warranty. [Use of the transitional word 'furthermore' in the middle of a sentence] Their products come with an insurance pack that covers accidental damage, theft, and breakage for a year. Customers can also avail of an additional year of warranty, furthermore. [Use of the transitional word 'furthermore' in the end of a sentence]

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Around. I Have Spun Around 360 Degrees. They Later Went Around Damaging Property.

With the intrigue of a psychological thriller, Camus's masterpiece gives us the story of an ordinary man unwittingly drawn into a senseless murder on an Algerian beach. Behind the intrigue, Camus explores what he termed "the nakedness of man faced with the absurd" and describes the condition of reckless alienation and spiritual exhaustion that characterized so much of twentieth-century life. First published in 1946; now in translation by Matthew Ward.

Spoken Hindi through English. This book has 1000 Hindi words & sentences (500 words & 500 sentences) which are used in our daily life. All the Hindi Words & Sentences are listed in 3 formats such as English, Hinglish & Hindi (?????), so even if you don't know how to read Hindi you can still able to learn the Hindi language yourself. This Book Covers The Following Topics: How to Start a Sentence Using 'AS' Using 'AFTER' and 'BEFORE' Using 'AT' Using 'BY' Using 'FOR/FROM Using 'IF' Using 'OF/ON/OUT' Using 'TO' Using 'IN' Using 'WITH' Using 'WH-WORDS' 'Asking Questions' Using 'VERB WORD' Using 'ING' FORM of VERBS Using 'PAST PARTICIPLES' Using '-LY Words' Using 'PRONOUNS' Transitional Expressions Miscellaneous Exercises: 1(A) and 1(B) Exercises: 2(A) and 2(B) Sample This: There are different ways to start a sentence in English. Using pronouns (I, we, you, they, he, she, it) is the most popular way to begin a sentence. But there are many

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other words that are widely used to start a sentence. They might be question words (what, where, etc.). They might be words formed from verbs, ending in -ing, -ed, -en, etc. Besides, words such as 'to' 'in' 'with', 'if', 'after' are also used to begin a sentence. Here, you will learn various words and phrases to start a sentence with. Important Note: Starting a sentence with 'and' or 'but' is correct or not! Using 'And' or 'But' to begin a sentence is generally considered grammatically Incorrect. But there is no hard and fast rule in this regard. So, you can use 'And' or 'But' to begin a sentence. But avoid excessive use of these words to begin a sentence. Use these words at the beginning of a sentence only when they really give strength to your language. Note: It is said that a sentence should not be begun with a conjunction of any kind, especially one of the FANBOYS (for, and, nor, but, or, yet, so). But this is not a hard and fast rule. Particularly in spoken English, starting a sentence with 'And' or 'But' is common. 01. AS (used in place of 'when'; while something else is happening) As a person ages, his body weakens physically. As another year draws to a close, our attention turns to a new year. As news of PM's hospitalization spread, fans and admirers began lining up outside the hospital. As the summer season approaches, I look forward to eating ice-creams. As the day progressed, over a hundred protestors gathered at the office. As the situation in the town worsened, jittery people rushed back to their homes. As the train pulled into the station, passengers rushed towards it. As the war widened, they had to leave the city. As we grow older, we are more in control of our

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lives. As we progress, it is going to become more and more difficult. 02. AS (used in place of 'because') As a policeman myself, I am aware of all the laws. As he got busy, his wife picked up the son. As sanitary workers are absent on most of the days, sweeping of roads is also irregular resulting in the trash along the road. As the electric cables are hanging loosely, it may anytime lead to a major accident if any passer-by comes into contact. As the night temperature rose owing to the cloudy sky, there was some respite from cold conditions. 03. AS (used in place of 'like') As a great poet, he played with words. As in the past, the party president distanced herself from the government's unpopular decision. 04. AS (used to introduce two events happening at the same time) As the bus was nearing, he moved aside. As the forces were conducting searches, the militants fired upon them, triggering an encounter. As the mercury levels are dropping each day, difficulties for the poor are constantly rising. 05. AS (used to add information) As you know, I have sent him a letter. 06. AS (used to show 'in the way') As an interim arrangement, he directed the authorities not to return the land. As part of the deal, they will hand over control of five towns. As penance, he vowed to never scold any kid ever again. POPULAR IDIOMS AND PHRASES WITH "AS": AS AGAINST SOMETHING (meaning: in comparison or contrast with something) -- As against last time four days, the fair will last for five days this year. As against the estimated revenues of dollar 400 million for April, only dollar 100 million had been received during the month. AS AND WHEN (meaning: at the time when (used to refer

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to an uncertain future event)) -- As and when I get a chance to settle into my retired life, I will think about things to do. AS EARLY AS (meaning: done before the expected, usual or planned time) -- As early as 5 a.m. on Sunday, she was surprised to see the milkman. AS FAR AS (meaning: facts or an opinion about a particular aspect of something) -- As far as we can know right now, we are sticking to everything as planned. AS FOR SOMEBODY/SOMETHING (meaning: with regard to; used to start talking about somebody/something) As for children between the age of 6 and 12 years, a fee of dollar 1 needs to be paid to enter the zoo. As for David, he is doing fine. As for the difficulty in searching for honest people, it is not such a big task.

Technical words are words that have specific meanings within a specific field of expertise. Technical language is a specialized type of written or oral communication. In this book, you will study and learn useful and common technical words, names of parts of speech they belong to and their meanings. Sample This: 01. Anatomy – 01 -- abductor [n.] -- a muscle used to pull a body part away from the midline of the body or from another part 02 -- aqueous humor [n.] -- a transparent water-like fluid inside the front part of the eye 03 – atrium [n.] -- either of the two upper chambers through which blood enters the ventricles (bottom chambers) of the heart [synonym: auricle] 04 -- auricle [n.] – (a). atrium | (b). the outer part of the ear 05 -- ball-and-socket joint [n.] -- a joint (such as hip joint) in which the ball-shaped part of a bone fits into the curved hollow part of another bone 06 -- brainstem [n.] -- the stalk-like lowest part of the brain,

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made up of the midbrain, pons, and medulla oblongata, connecting the cerebrum to form the spinal cord 07 -- bronchus [n.] (pl. bronchi) -- one of the two terminal branches of the trachea (windpipe) that lead respectively into the right and the left lung and allow passage of air in and out of the lungs 08 -- capillary [n.] -- any of the smallest tubes in the body that transports blood to larger vessels in the body [synonyms: duct, vessel] 09 -- central nervous system [n.] -- the part of the nervous system that consists of the brain and spinal cord 10 -- cephalic [adj.] -- relating or pertaining to the head or the head end of the body 11 -- cervical [adj.] – (a). of or pertaining to or connected with the cervix (the neck of the uterus) | (a). of or pertaining to or connected with the neck 12 -- ciliary muscle [n.] -- an intrinsic muscle of the eye that controls the shape or curvature of the lens 13 -- clavicle [n.] -- either of the two bones that connect the sternum (the long flat bone in the upper middle of the front of the chest) to the shoulder [synonym: collarbone] 14 -- coccyx [n.] -- the small bone at the very bottom of the spine 15 -- colonic [adj.] -- connected with the colon, (= part of the large intestine) 16 -- cornea [n.] -- the transparent layer of the eye that covers and protects the front portion of the eye 17 -- corneal [adj.] – relating to the transparent layer of the eye that covers and protects the front portion of the eye 18 -- coronary artery [n.] -- either of the two arteries (vessels) that supply blood rich in oxygen to the heart 19 -- corpuscle [n.] -- any of the red or white cells found in the blood of vertebrates 20 -- costal [adj.] -- connected with the ribs 21 -- cranium [n.] (pl. craniums or crania) -- the large round superior part of the skull,

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made up of the cranial bones, that encloses and protects the brain 22 -- diaphragm [n.] -- the layer of muscle between the lungs and the stomach, separating the chest cavity from the abdomen, used to control breathing 23 -- external ear [n.] -- the parts of the ear outside the eardrum 24 -- extrinsic [adj.] -- (of a muscle) having its origin outside the region from the part which it moves 25 -- femoral [adj.] -- relating to the upper bone of the leg or hind leg 26 -- femur [n.] (pl. femurs or femora) -- upper bone of the leg or hind leg; the thigh bone 27 -- forebrain [n.] -- the front part of the brain 28 -- glottis [n.] -- the upper or top part of the respiratory passage that leads from the throat to lungs and contains vocal cords and the narrow opening between them 29 -- hindbrain [n.] -- the part of the brain comprising the cerebellum, pons, and medulla oblongata located near the base of the head 30 -- hippocampus [n.] (pl. hippocampi) -- either of the two areas of the brain lying deep in the medial temporal lobes and plays a critical role in emotions, learning, and memory

This book is designed for those who are interested in learning the Spoken Telugu language. This book has 1000 Telugu words and sentences (225 words + 775 sentences) that are used in our daily life. I am sure this book will be very much useful for you.

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Out, Over, Pull, Push, Put, Quality, Remain, Run, Set, Since, Stand, Take, Through, Throw, Turn, Up, Upon, Value, Way

Sample This: 01 – English Sentences -- After Period (a particular length of time) + After [This Pattern Is Used To Denote “Following Something In Time”]

The area was cordoned off an hour after the incident. A picture was released a day after the attack. His statement came 10 days after the police claim. The committee was formed two days after expose. She had gone missing a few days after her husband was kidnapped. He was saved a few days after other members were rescued. That was more than 10 years after we had seen each other last. She received a call soon after at her residence. Soon after being informed by people, police swung into action. Chopper collided mid-air shortly after take-off from an air base here. The satellite started malfunctioning shortly after its deployment in orbit. People will remember our song long after we are gone. A week after the abducted executive was rescued, the city has been rocked by abduction. Three months after she took over the reins of the state, she fulfilled her poll promises. Two days after she got married, a 22-year old woman won the prestigious award. Three days after a hundred patients were treated, fifty more were admitted.

Noun + After + Noun [This pattern is used to show something happens many times or continuously.]

He missed opportunity after opportunity. Our village has been caught in controversy after controversy. You Can Also Use The Following Patterns: One + Noun + After + Another

He missed one opportunity after another. Our village has been caught in one controversy after another.

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The sugar industry at large has faced one pain after another. He indulged in one scam after another. One After The Other He established loyalty with three persons one after the other. Events are taking place one after the other. Many enemies came into his life one after the other. One after the other, the survivors came out, each better than the other. There were false allegations one after the other. Two Events Second Event (Simple Past) + After + First Event (Past Perfect) I returned after he had gone. He came after night had fallen. I reached after the train had already left. Others She named his daughter after Lincoln. The scheme (was) named after the Party founder. Indian NSG was modeled after their UK's SAS. My dog went after the thief. Surgeries at the hospital resumed pace after the health department deployed a local anesthetist. Passengers said they heard a loud explosion after which the bus hurtled down. Have you ever been in a situation where you feel frustrated because you are unable to express yourself in Chinese? This book can help you overcome the challenges of learning Chinese by providing you with necessary words, phrases, and sentences that can be applied to various real-life situations. This book covers 7 daily conversation situations: Introduction, Movie, Library, University, Roommate, Direction and Traffic with a total of 400 sentences, 250 phrases and words. In addition, every sentence is numbered for your quick search. Every Chinese character in this book is accompanied with pinyin and tones marked which helps you accurately pronounce it. Sentences and phrases also have English translation attached. The best-selling workbook and grammar guide, revised and updated! Hailed as one of the best books around for teaching grammar, The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation includes

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