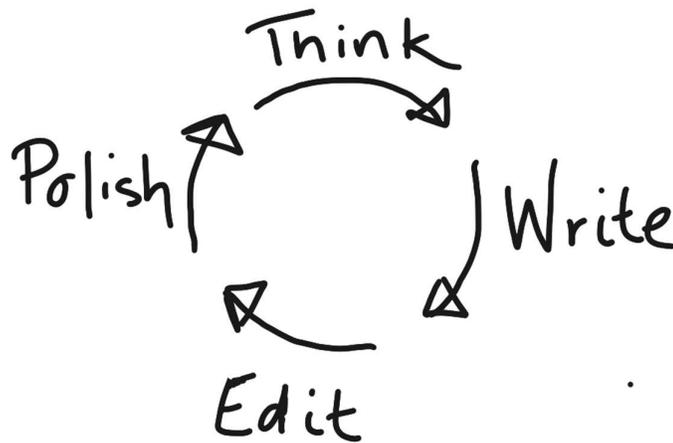




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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ENGLISH

1. The most common letter in English is "e".
2. The most common vowel in English is "e", followed by "a".
3. The most common consonant in English is "r", followed by "t".
4. Every syllable in English must have a vowel (sound). Not all syllables have consonants.
5. Only two English words in current use end in "-gry". They are "angry" and "hungry".
6. The word "bookkeeper" (along with its associate "bookkeeping") is the only unhyphenated English word with three consecutive double letters. Other such words, like "sweet-toothed", require a hyphen to be readily readable.
7. The word "triskaidekaphobia" means "extreme fear of the number 13". This superstition is related to "paraskevidekatriphobia", which means "fear of Friday the 13th".
8. More English words begin with the letter "s" than with any other letter.
9. A preposition is always followed by a noun (i.e. noun, proper noun, pronoun, noun group, gerund).
10. The word "uncopyrightable" is the longest English word in normal use that contains no letter more than once.
11. A sentence that contains all 26 letters of the alphabet is called a "pangram".
12. The following sentence contains all 26 letters of the alphabet: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." This sentence is often used to test typewriters or keyboards.
13. The only word in English that ends with the letters "-mt" is "dreamt" (which is a variant spelling of "dreamed") - as well of course as "undreamt" :)
14. A word formed by joining together parts of existing words is called a "blend" (or, less commonly, a "portmanteau word"). Many new words enter the English language in this way. Examples are "brunch" (breakfast + lunch); "motel" (motorcar + hotel); and "guesstimate" (guess + estimate). Note that blends are not the same as compounds or compound nouns, which form when two whole words join together, for example: website, blackboard, darkroom.
15. The word "alphabet" comes from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet: alpha, bēta.
16. The dot over the letter "i" and the letter "j" is called a "superscript dot".

17. In normal usage, the # symbol has several names, for example: hash, pound sign, number sign.
18. In English, the @ symbol is usually called "the at sign" or "the at symbol".
19. If we place a comma before the word "and" at the end of a list, this is known as an "Oxford comma" or a "serial comma". For example: "I drink coffee, tea, and wine."
20. Some words exist only in plural form, for example: glasses (spectacles), binoculars, scissors, shears, tongs, gallows, trousers, jeans, pants, pyjamas (but note that clothing words often become singular when we use them as modifiers, as in "trouser pocket").
21. The shortest complete sentence in English is the following. "I am."
22. The word "Checkmate" in chess comes from the Persian phrase "Shah Mat" meaning "the king is helpless".
23. The longest English word without a true vowel (a, e, i, o or u) is "rhythm".
24. The only planet not named after a god is our own, Earth. The others are, in order from the Sun, Mercury, Venus, [Earth,] Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune.
25. There are only 4 English words in common use ending in "-dous": hazardous, horrendous, stupendous, and tremendous.
26. We can find 10 words in the 7-letter word "therein" without rearranging any of its letters: the, there, he, in, rein, her, here, ere, therein, herein.
27. The "QWERTY keyboard" gains its name from the fact that its first 6 letter keys are Q, W, E, R, T and Y. On early typewriters the keys were arranged in such a way as to minimize the clashing of the mechanical rods that carried the letters.



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7 WAYS TO QUICKLY IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH LANGUAGE SKILLS

If English isn't your first language, you might find you need to take an English language proficiency exam such as the IELTS or the TOEFL as part of your application to study abroad. These tests may seem straightforward, but learning to write and speak in a sophisticated and eloquent manner in a new language doesn't come easily. In order to succeed, you'll need to put a lot of continuous effort into learning a new language, but there are some quick fixes that can help to boost your test performance at short notice.

If the exam is just a few weeks away, here are some ways to quickly improve your English language skills.

Watch movies in English

Watching series on Netflix might not exactly improve your debating skills or formal register, but it helps you to understand the language better, get used to colloquial, conversational forms of English and implicitly get a feeling for the language. Also, you could try to pick out words that sound highly informal and look up their more scholarly counterparts. Of course, there is also a plethora of documentaries (try anything by David Attenborough to start you off) to be found online as well. Being exposed to a language for the length of a movie might help you to actually start thinking in English.

Immerse yourself in English language news

Try to sample a broad range of English language newspapers, including broadsheets as well as magazines and tabloids. As well as helping you keep up to date with current affairs, this range of news sources will also expand your vocabulary. Another advantage is that you will also become more comfortable with how words are spelt and the contexts in which they are used.

Start a vocabulary book of useful words

Either in a notebook or on your computer, start making a list of useful words and phrases. Every time you hear or see a word you're not familiar with, note it down. Don't only

focus on the word itself, but search for synonyms and phrases in which it's used. After all, you might understand what words such as "precedence" or "tantalizing" mean, but do you know how to use them accurately?

Have conversations in English

As helpful as listening and reading tasks may be, you also need to use English interactively and practice your own speaking skills. If you're lucky, you'll be friends with a few native speakers who can help you out, but if not then try to meet up with someone else studying English. Another option is to talk to yourself in the mirror or record yourself. Listening to the sound of your own voice might be a little bit awkward at first, but you will be able to hear mistakes of which you weren't previously aware.

Practice, practice, practice

Let's face it, academic phrases won't just fall from heaven and straight into your brain. Even if your English is already quite good, don't be complacent and underestimate stressful factors such as the time pressure in an exam. You still have to practice, no matter how much time you have left before your big day. Try coming up with a word of the day, and then try to employ it as often as possible. If you do this, don't waste time on extremely specific words you will never actually use. Instead, focus on conversational English which is likely to be relevant in the exam.

Curiosity doesn't always kill the cat

In order to improve rapidly, you should ask a lot of questions and resolve them. Don't just read phrases. Ask why they are used in a particular way, whether other constructions are possible as well and don't trust everything you read online. Of course, it is tempting to be content with the first answer that pops up on Google, but you'll find more rewards if you show a bit of curiosity.

Don't forget to have fun while you learn

If studying the English language only feels like a burden, it will seem tedious and you won't perform as well. This is why it's important to stay motivated and enjoy the experience of learning a new language. Find ways to add entertainment into your studies, such as playing word games with friends that will boost your critical thinking skills.

Obviously, learning a new language is a long-term project and you can't start from zero and write an academic paper a week later. But, when building on a decent foundation, you can achieve great results quickly if you devote yourself intensely. Especially for exams like the IELTS, you should really know what questions will be asked, what the formats look

like and how to deal with the respective tasks. Try to stay focused and improve certain parts, rather than frantically trying to catch up with everything at once.



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5 BIGGEST CHALLENGES OF LEARNING ENGLISH

The English language is one of the most popular languages to learn, perhaps the most spoken language around the world is English, and many people choose to learn the language simply to place them in a better position to secure work, or communicate more effectively with more people from around the globe. English might be a popular language to learn, but this doesn't necessarily mean it is a simple language to master, there are many challenges people face when learning English and if you are aware of these beforehand you stand a much greater chance of mastering the language.

Here are 5 of the biggest challenges people must face when learning to speak and write English:

1. Grammar

English Grammar is complex, making it difficult to remember, master and use logically. Ensuring you use the correct grammar can be tricky, especially when you are in conversation with someone and they are speaking at an alarmingly fast pace. Learning grammar is like learning to drive, you can learn all of the theory, rules and regulations, but you won't be good at it unless you practice it and it starts to become second nature to you. Grammar is extremely important, incorrect use of grammar can confuse the person you are speaking to and even change the meaning of what you are communicating, what's more is native English speakers are hyper aware of grammar and will notice almost immediately if

a grammatical error is made, even if this is the smallest of errors, English speakers are incredibly proud of the language and look negatively on it being used incorrectly.

[Note from Simon Ager, author of Omniglot: some native speakers of English might be very aware of grammar and will notice even the smallest mistakes. They are known as pedants, and are best avoided by English learners. If you are taking an exam or using English in another formal situation, try to avoid mistakes, if possible, but in informal situations this is not so important.]

2. Vocabulary

Is often a challenge, particularly when it comes to verb variations and understanding which tense should be used in various situations. English has one of the biggest vocabularies of all languages, and it can be very confusing for non-English speakers to master. Using vocabulary inaccurately is incredibly noticeable to anyone who's first language is English, though it doesn't often change the meaning of your text, it does weaken it.

3. Slang and colloquialism

With the English language having such an extensive vocabulary and complicated grammar, there is enough to teach students wanting to learn English, rarely are students exposed to the slang words used by English speakers in every day conversation. Sentences can be predominantly filled with slang words, so maintaining a conversation can be difficult for anyone who doesn't understand what they mean.

4. Pronunciation

Knowing how to pronounce words in English can be very difficult as it isn't always obvious. English speakers have been taught these from an early age, which is how they know not to pronounce the 'k' on 'knight' , they are taught the subtleties in how to pronounce something to communicate the right message. Furthermore, depending on the first language of the English student, it can often be difficult to pronounce certain words properly, having not ever had to create that phonetic sound before.

5. Variations in English

The variations in the different forms of English can often be difficult to understand. For example, the difference between using formal and informal language or the differences between spoken and written language. This leads to students writing words phonetically, i.e. how they would say it rather than how its actually spelt, and using informal language, maybe even slang that they have picked up, in formal situations which may perhaps be viewed negatively.

Good luck in learning one of the most difficult languages in the world today...remember practice is the key.



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FIVE WAYS TO FEEL HAPPY LEARNING ENGLISH

Are you an optimist or a pessimist? There's an easy way to check. Take a look at a glass with water up to the half-way point. Does it look halfempty or halffull? If it's half-empty, you are a pessimist. If it's halffull, you are an optimist.

Whether you are normally an optimist or a pessimist, looking at how you learn English in the below ways will help you feel great

- **Focus on what you can do rather than what you can't do**

When you are making your study plan, make a point of checking off what you have done after you do it. This will help you see the areas in which you are making progress and is a

great motivational tool for learning more. Keep a copy of your old study plans so you can see all the great work you've done already.

- **Think of mistakes as areas to improve rather than problems**

Experimenting with new sentence structures and vocabulary is the only way to really remember and learn. If you don't get it wrong from time to time, you'll never learn how to use it. Experiment with new parts of the language and see mistakes as chances to learn more rather than problems to be avoided.

- **Try something new**

Just talking to classmates can be great fun, but sometimes people feel scared about speaking English outside the classroom. Try overcoming this by doing something really challenging like speaking in front of a group of people, or going up and starting a conversation with a stranger. It will give you a great sense of achievement, and after that normal conversations will seem easy!

- **Set yourself achievable goals**

If you practise hard enough, you will be fluent in English, but it will take a long time. In the meantime, set yourself smaller, more specific goals, and then cross them off your list as you achieve them.

- **Use your English**

Studying English can be a bit abstract if you only use it in class. Using English in real life is the fun part. You might not be able to do this every day but volunteering to show foreign colleagues around, giving tours of local tourist sites or even chatting to Englishspeaking friends on the internet can be a great way to see what all your hard work is actually useful for. Just remember if you are talking to strangers on the internet to be sensible and take all the usual precautions.



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WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR HANDWRITING

People often assume that calligraphy and handwriting are synonymous, but they're not. In general, calligraphy is comprised of stylized, embellished letters — it's more art than writing, really. Conversely, handwriting refers to the style and technique that you use to jot things down day to day. Handwriting needs to be quicker and more practical than calligraphy. While everyone has their own personal handwriting style,

there's always room for improvement! In this post, you'll find eight tips to help you improve your handwriting.

1. Use a Nice Pen

The adjective “nice” is subjective — you'll have to hunt to find the pen that works for you. You can find thousands of pens on the market, so I encourage you to shop around. Pick up a pen here and there, and give it a try! It doesn't matter if you prefer gel pens, fountain pens, ballpoint pens ... whatever you connect with the best is perfect.

2. Maintain a Relaxed Grip

A nice, relaxed grip is one of the main things that will improve your handwriting. A “relaxed grip” means that none of the muscles in your hand are overly flexed, and your fingernails shouldn't be white from squeezing the pen's barrel.

Many people tend to clutch the pen, which will result in an achy hand after a few minutes of writing. We often clutch without realizing we're doing it, so try to mentally check yourself every few minutes to make sure you're still holding the pen comfortably.

3. Start with Drills

Whether you plan on writing in cursive or print, it can be difficult to form nice letters without warming up. Doing a couple of simple drills will help you to write clear, confident characters. You can use the Drills section of the Improve Your Cursive Worksheet Or you can doodle a few “telephone wires” or similar forms.

If you're interested in additional drills, the Improve Your Handwriting Online Course features several! Handwriting drills tend to be simple but mighty, and the more you do them, the more of a difference you'll notice.

4. Experiment with Paper Rotations

As children, we are generally taught to keep our paper in a vertical position in front of us. If that works for you, great! If not, feel free to experiment with different paper rotations. Keeping the paper at a certain angle can go a long way in helping you to improve your handwriting!

Most right-handed people are fine with the traditional vertical paper position ... but I'm not one of them. I have always found it easier to write — particularly in cursive, which is my style of choice — when my paper is rotated 90 degrees. I'm not kidding: you can watch this super short video to see!

Paper rotation is a personal thing, so I encourage you to try all sorts of different angles. Right-handed people should start at the vertical position, and rotate the paper to the left until writing feels easy and comfortable. Left-handed people should start at the vertical position, and rotate the paper to the right.

5. Practice with a Worksheet

If you want a structured way to improve your handwriting, I made a free worksheet for you! It's three pages long and focuses on cursive writing — you can download it by clicking [here](#). Basically, the worksheet takes you through drills, capital and lowercase letters, words, and sentences.

The cursive writing featured in the worksheet set isn't any sort of formal style. Instead, it focuses on the letterforms that I, personally, use in everyday cursive handwriting. Those letters are easy to create, and they connect to each other beautifully to make for quick writing.

If you would prefer structured practice with videos and a worksheet, definitely give the [Improve Your Handwriting Course](#) a try! You'll need two weeks to a month to complete the course, and the techniques it teaches you will stick with you for life.

6. Sneak in Practice When You Can

Just like anything else, you can improve your handwriting with use. The more you write using good habits and implementing styles that appeal to you, the better your handwriting will get.

You can get practice through a number of ways — for example, you might send someone a hand-written letter in place of an email or text. If you have the time and interest, you can start writing in a journal every night. Entries don't have to be long; they can be short accounts of how your day went!

7. Write on Lined Paper or Use a Template

Writing nice, even words are a big shortcut to neat handwriting! If you want to write a letter to someone, you can put a piece of notebook paper under printer paper. More than likely, you'll be able to see the notebook paper lines through the printer paper, and you can use those lines as guidelines for even writing. Or, if you don't mind the lines, you can write someone a letter directly on notebook paper.

This point reminds me of another tip: always use a “padding” piece of paper. No matter what piece of paper you're writing on, it should always have another piece of paper under it. For some reason, the slightly cushier surface provided by two pieces of paper makes it easier for all pens to write!

8. Embrace Your Personal Style

Handwriting is a very fluid, personal thing that is always evolving. It's not like calligraphy, where you more or less write the same every time. Instead, you'll have neat days, and you'll have not-so-neat days (like the notes pictured below).

No matter how your handwriting looks, it is a wonderful reflection of you and your personality. That's why people love receiving handwritten notes: they represent a piece of you! So, don't get too hung up on a radical change: instead, focus on making clearly formed letters that are easy to read.

I hope that you enjoyed this post, and that it inspires you to ditch the keyboard and write something by hand this weekend! Don't forget that you can download the Improve Your Cursive Worksheet for free if you want a cursive refresher. It's not a complicated little worksheet, and it should be helpful!



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WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS

In a recent survey, found that communication skills are the most important quality of a leader.

There are specific things to do that can improve your communication skills:

1. Listen, listen, and listen. People want to know that they are being heard. Really listen to what the other person is saying, instead of formulating your response. Ask for clarification to avoid misunderstandings. At that moment, the person speaking to you should be the most important person in your life. Another important point is to have one conversation at a time. This means that if you are speaking to someone on the phone, do not respond to an email, or send a text at the same time. The other person will know that she doesn't have your undivided attention.

2. Who you are talking to matters. It is okay to use acronyms and informal language when you are communicating with a buddy, but if you are emailing or texting your boss, "Hey," "TTYL" or any informal language, has no place in your message. You cannot assume that the other person knows what the acronym means. Some acronyms have different meanings to different people, do you want to be misunderstood? Effective communicators target their message based on who they are speaking to, so try to keep the other person in mind, when you are trying to get your message across.

3. Body language matters. This is important for face-to-face meetings and video conferencing. Make sure that you appear accessible, so have open body language. This means that you should not cross your arms. And keep eye contact so that the other person knows that you are paying attention.

4. Check your message before you hit send. Spell and grammar checkers are lifesavers, but they are not foolproof. Double check what you have written, to make sure that your words are communicating the intended message.

5. Be brief, yet specific. For written and verbal communication, practice being brief yet specific enough, that you provide enough information for the other person to understand what you are trying to say. And if you are responding to an email, make sure that you read the entire email before crafting your response. With enough practice, you will learn not to ramble, or give way too much information.

6. Write things down. Take notes while you are talking to another person or when you are in a meeting, and do not rely on your memory. Send a follow-up email to make sure that you understand what was being said during the conversation.

7. **Sometimes it's better to pick up the phone.** If you find that you have a lot to say, instead of sending an email, call the person instead. Email is great, but sometimes it is easier to communicate what you have to say verbally.

8. **Think before you speak.** Always pause before you speak, not saying the first thing that comes to mind. Take a moment and pay close attention to what you say and how you say it. This one habit will allow you to avoid embarrassments.

9. **Treat everyone equally.** Do not talk down to anyone, treating everyone with respect. Treat others as your equal.

10. **Maintain a positive attitude and smile.** Even when you are speaking on the phone, smile because your positive attitude will shine through and the other person will know it. When you smile often and exude a positive attitude, people will respond positively to you.

11. **Simplify and stay on message.** Use simple, straightforward language. Remember that Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was 286 words, about two minutes long.

12. **Engage your listeners or readers.** Draw your listeners and readers into the conversation. Ask questions and invite opinions. Solicit their feedback.

13. **Take time to respond.** After you've listened (and understood) take time to "draft" in your head what you want to say.

14. **Make sure you are understood.** Don't blame the other person for not understanding. Instead, look for ways to clarify or rephrase what you are trying to say so it can be understood.

15. **Develop your listening skills, too.** The best communicators are almost always the best listeners. Listen without judgment and don't be distracted by thinking about what you want to say next. Then, respond, not react.

16. **Maintain eye contact.** Whether speaking to a crowd or one-on-one, maintaining eye contact builds credibility and demonstrates you care about your listeners.

17. **Respect your audience.** Recognize your message is not just about you or what you want. You should sincerely care about the needs and the unique perspectives of those to whom you are communicating. One of the best ways to show your respect is simply by paying attention to what they say.



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WHY STUDENTS NEED TO IMPROVE THEIR GRAMMAR

All students, regardless of grade level, benefit from a proficient understanding of English grammar. Unfortunately, the current educational system often neglects formal instruction on grammatical principles.

Educators cite varied reasons for not teaching grammar, such as:

- Students don't like it.
- Kids don't remember it.
- The skills don't transfer to real life.
- Teachers don't understand it.¹

Some teachers also argue that standardized tests' heavy focus on grammar is unwarranted and frustrating for students. "An argument against tests is not, though, an argument against the teaching of grammar.

Even if some consider it confusing or dull, grammar is the foundation for college readiness, clear verbal communication, career success, academic confidence, and potential secondary fluencies.

That's why [Correct English](#) is a groundbreaking step forward for students everywhere.

CorrectEnglish—the best way to learn English grammar online—is like having an expert grammarian in your student's pocket all the time, every day. It's ideal for students, whether fluent or English language learners, who seek to improve their grammar.

Available on both desktop and mobile, Correct English marks mistakes and explains the reasoning behind recommended changes, instilling grammatical excellence organically. The AI-driven software compares writing against over 63,000 grammar rules while a student types, taking proper punctuation, clauses, context, and spelling into account. It even includes a plagiarism checker that's perfect for academia.

If you want your students to excel in academic, corporate, and personal realms, then grammatical instruction is not only valuable, but vital.

Here are 5 reasons students need to improve their grammar with CorrectEnglish.

College Readiness

Not every student will pursue higher education, but that's the dream for many—and grammatical proficiency is non-negotiable for further academic success.

One ACT research study revealed that college professors consider grammar the most important skill for entering students. Meanwhile, 20 percent of college freshmen require remedial writing courses before they're even remotely capable of college-level writing.³

CorrectEnglish prevents students' misunderstandings of proper grammar from slipping through the cracks. By working one-on-one with a student on a 24/7 basis, the AI enables steady, progressive instruction in a natural way, teaching new concepts while students type.

CorrectEnglish is the best way to equip students for their extended academic journeys.

Verbal Clarity

Even if a student's chosen career involves limited writing, it will inevitably involve speaking with coworkers, clients, or otherwise. The best way to improve those verbal skills is by improving writing skills.

Essentially, "Enhanced communication skills call for a high degree of grammatical competence. Communicative proficiency involves knowledge and application of grammar and use of appropriate vocabulary of the language to convey meanings in a socially acceptable way."⁴

Understanding written grammar leads to understanding verbal communication.⁵ As a result, a clear, eloquent grasp of conversational English impresses employers, distinguishing a former student as a professional candidate.

CorrectEnglish teaches grammar organically through pieces a student was already writing, without requiring extra time or textbooks to instill that knowledge. As a result, students' verbal clarity will increase alongside their written clarity.

Career Preparedness

Why is grammar important in communication? For one thing, it's a well-known fact that employers judge job candidates based on grammar.⁶

In 2019 and beyond, there's no excuse for resume mistakes. If a student can't avoid poor grammar on a single page, a hiring manager will quickly conclude that they would also publish articles with grammatical errors.

An unclear metaphor won't indicate intelligence—it will only make the applicant look like they're trying too hard. Saying that an internship had a strong "affect" (not "effect") on their professional development also won't help their case.

With CorrectEnglish, graduates can ensure that their resume reflects the highest possible degree of professionalism and capability.

Confident Communication

Grammar is an undeniably challenging subject for many students. The difficulty brings a key benefit along with it, however: overcoming the challenge boosts students' self-confidence because of the effort it took to get there.

Understanding the fundamentals of language gives students the skills to express themselves clearly and uniquely.

Blackboard Talk writes, "Just like a dance instructor teaches his students to first side-step before dancing the salsa, teachers of English must teach their students to first master grammatical rules and writing techniques before writing."⁷

Learning Second Languages

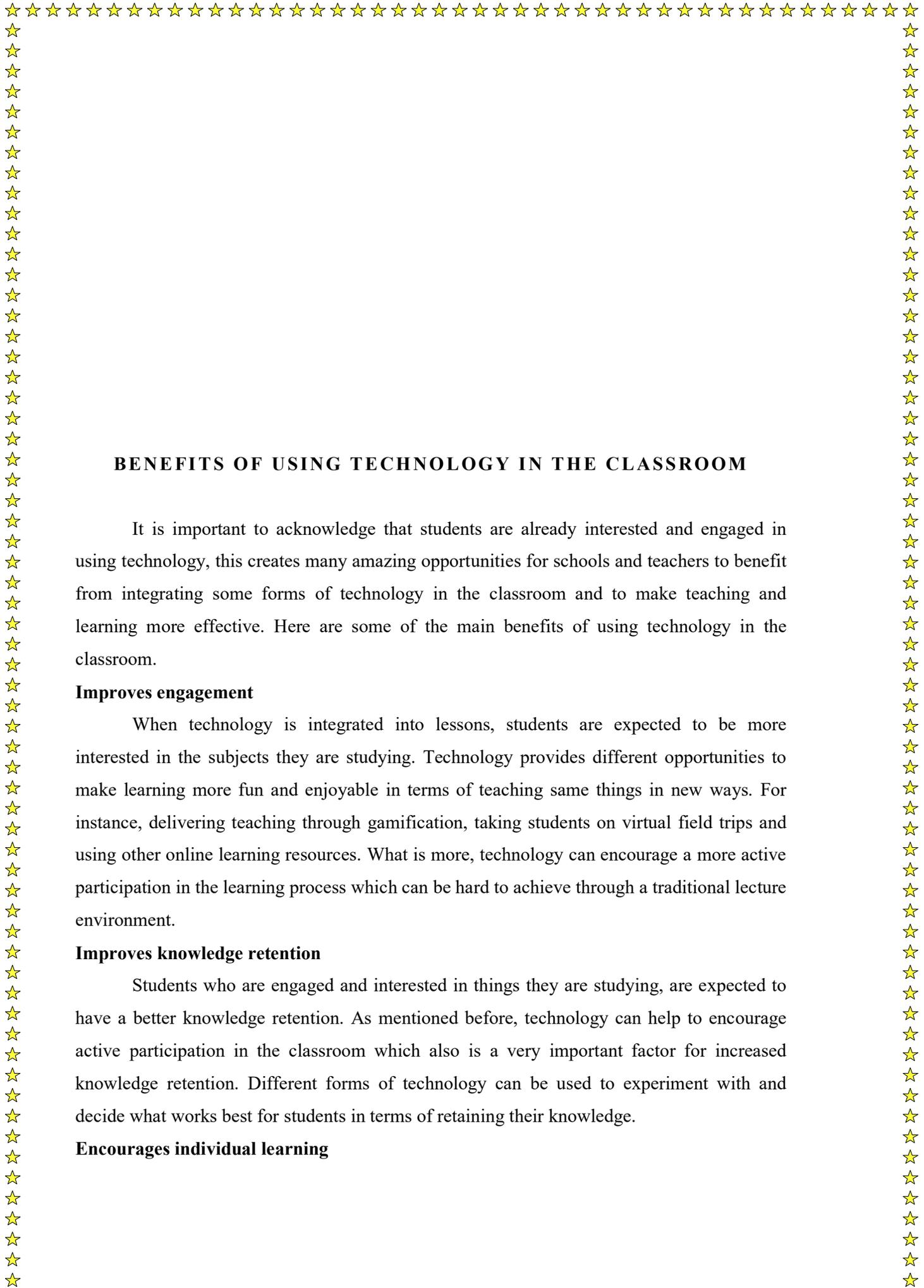
Fifth and finally, students who lack understanding of English grammar will struggle immensely to learn a second language.⁸

Every language has its own grammatical rules. (Spanish differs from English in the placement of adjectives within a sentence, for instance.) Unless a student has a grammatical baseline from their first language, grasping the second language's differences can feel exasperating.

Whether applying for college, interviewing for a job, or learning a new language, students all benefit from clearly comprehending the nuances of English grammar.



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BENEFITS OF USING TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

It is important to acknowledge that students are already interested and engaged in using technology, this creates many amazing opportunities for schools and teachers to benefit from integrating some forms of technology in the classroom and to make teaching and learning more effective. Here are some of the main benefits of using technology in the classroom.

Improves engagement

When technology is integrated into lessons, students are expected to be more interested in the subjects they are studying. Technology provides different opportunities to make learning more fun and enjoyable in terms of teaching same things in new ways. For instance, delivering teaching through gamification, taking students on virtual field trips and using other online learning resources. What is more, technology can encourage a more active participation in the learning process which can be hard to achieve through a traditional lecture environment.

Improves knowledge retention

Students who are engaged and interested in things they are studying, are expected to have a better knowledge retention. As mentioned before, technology can help to encourage active participation in the classroom which also is a very important factor for increased knowledge retention. Different forms of technology can be used to experiment with and decide what works best for students in terms of retaining their knowledge.

Encourages individual learning

No one learns in the same way because of different learning styles and different abilities. Technology provides great opportunities for making learning more effective for everyone with different needs. For example, students can learn at their own speed, review difficult concepts or skip ahead if they need to. What is more, technology can provide more opportunities for struggling or disabled students. Access to the Internet gives students access to a broad range of resources to conduct research in different ways, which in turn can increase the engagement.

Encourages collaboration

Students can practice collaboration skills by getting involved in different online activities. For instance, working on different projects by collaborating with others on forums or by sharing documents on their virtual learning environments. Technology can encourage collaboration with students in the same classroom, same school and even with other classrooms around the world.

Students can learn useful life skills through technology

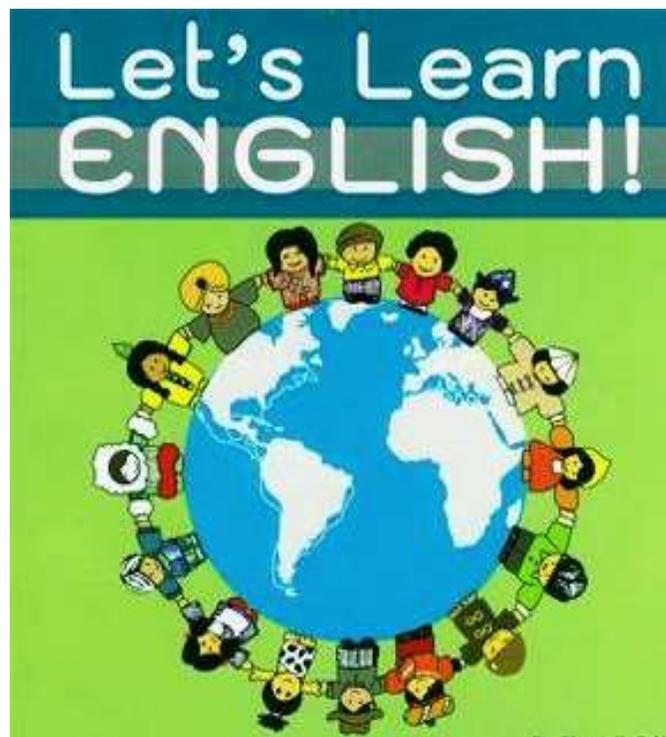
By using technology in the classroom, both teachers and students can develop skills essential for the 21st century. Students can gain the skills they will need to be successful in the future. Modern learning is about collaborating with others, solving complex problems, critical thinking, developing different forms of communication and leadership skills, and improving motivation and productivity. What is more, technology can help develop many practical skills, including creating presentations, learning to differentiate reliable from unreliable sources on the Internet, maintaining proper online etiquette, and writing emails. These are very important skills that can be developed in the classroom.

Benefits for teachers

With countless online resources, technology can help improve teaching. Teachers can use different apps or trusted online resources to enhance the traditional ways of teaching and to keep students more engaged. Virtual lesson plans, grading software and online assessments can help teachers save a lot time. This valuable time can be used for working with students who are struggling. What is more, having virtual learning environments in schools enhances collaboration and knowledge sharing between teachers.



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"If the deaf are to hear,
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British Government.
The British must quit
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Little Busy Bee



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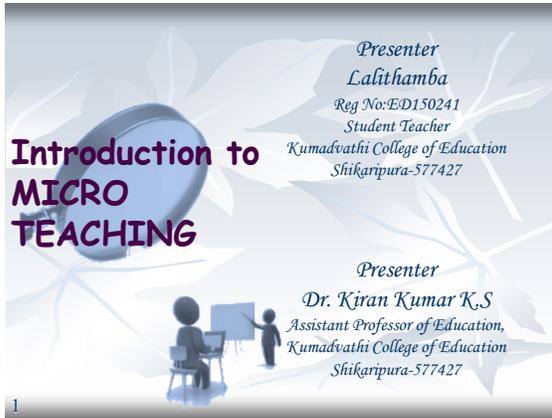




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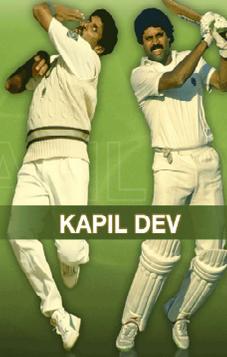
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