

**Compound-Complex:** Although the teams kept playing until 1954, audience interest waned, and the league eventually folded.

## CHAPTER 33

### *Fragments, Run-Ons, and Comma Splices*

---

#### EXERCISE 33-1

1. Flying squirrels are like typical squirrels except they have flaps of skin that allow them to glide.
2. Flying squirrels glide gracefully from tree to tree with surprising ease.
3. To gain speed and momentum, flying squirrels often free-fall for several feet. Then, to turn in midair, they lower one arm.
4. The Japanese giant flying squirrel is one of the largest known varieties, spanning two feet long from its head to its furry tail.
5. By gliding, flying squirrels escape predators and gather food quickly.

#### EXERCISE 33-2

1. The original Kabuki troupes were mostly comprised of female dancers; however, male performers replaced them after the art became associated with prostitution.
2. Including several thematically linked elements such as dance, history, and domestic drama, performances lasted up to twelve hours.

or

Lasting up to twelve hours, performances included several thematically linked elements such as dance, history, and domestic drama.

3. In the 1700s, choreographers and special schools became commonplace; thus Kabuki dance became more complex.
4. Kabuki costumes are often quite elaborate, and actors sometimes need assistance preparing for performances.

5. Since World War II, Western influences have altered the social position of Kabuki. Ticket prices have risen, making performances more accessible to tourists, but not the average Japanese citizen.

### EXERCISE 33-3

1. Riefenstahl spent her early days performing in Germany as a dancer. However, a 1924 knee injury derailed her dance career, detouring her into a successful, scandal-ridden life in film.
2. Early editing work prepared her to direct her first film, *The Blue Light*; however, national recognition was slow to come.
3. The year 1935 saw the release of Riefenstahl's film *Triumph of the Will* which stunningly captured a Nazi Party rally. To be sure, this film forever cast a shadow over the director's career.
4. Solidifying her place in film history with pioneering techniques such as the underwater camera, her documentary of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, *Olympia*, captured the spirit of athletics.
5. Because her films were deemed Nazi propaganda, the French imprisoned Riefenstahl, and her film career was forever damaged by insinuation, despite the eventual ruling that she was not an active member of the Nazi Party.

## CHAPTER 34

### Subject-Verb Agreement

#### EXERCISE 34-1

1. Aaron plays the piano.
2. The sisters resemble their mother.
3. I want a new DVD player.
4. He goes for days without taking a bath.
5. You make me laugh.

(The verb forms are in brackets.)

#### Exercise 34-2

(Items to be circled are in bold.)

1. Some cite Rome's Marcus Gavius Apicius as the author of the first cookbook, written in the first century.
2. Each Italian city and town in Italy **possess** [possesses] a historical rationale for the gastronomical traditions of today.
3. People in central Italy **enjoy** eating many types of meat, but neither beef nor liver **outshine** [outshines] the popularity of the region's top meat, pork.
4. Cheese, as well as foods such as balsamic vinegar and olive oil, **is** sometimes named for the region where it is produced.
5. Almost every man and woman [singular] in America **know** [correction: knows] spaghetti hails from Italy, but many [plural] **fail** [correct] to learn the rich and varied Italian tradition of food.

#### EXERCISE 34-3

(Items to be circled are in bold; corrected verbs are in brackets.)

1. Born in south Texas in 1911 and overcome with a passion for sports, Didrikson Zaharias was not one of those girls who **was** [were] **wiling** away the hours dreaming of wearing dresses, catching boys, and settling down.
2. Because she qualified for five events for the 1932 Olympics, Didrikson Zaharias was only one of those women who **was** **affected** by the regulation prohibiting female athletes from competing in more than three Olympic contests.
3. The United States Golf Association president was only one of those officials who **banned** Didrikson Zaharias from tournaments in order to prevent her from overwhelming the competition.
4. In addition to excelling in basketball, tennis, bowling, baseball, and track and field and winning three Olympic gold medals, Didrikson Zaharias was one of those athletes [plural] who **was** [were] responsible for creating the Ladies Professional Golf Association.
5. Didrikson Zaharias stands as only one of those women who **defy** [defies] the notion that girls cannot swing, throw, or run; yet her early death from cancer stands as a stark reminder of the frailty of even the most impressive human form.

3. As they watched artists such as Ravi Shankar, Otis Redding, and The Who, fans encountered various musical genres.
4. As he performed live for the first time in America, Jimi Hendrix made fans howl when he set his guitar on fire.
5. Establishing a standard for future festivals, Monterey set the stage for Woodstock and Live Aid to follow suit.

## CHAPTER 38

### Commas

#### EXERCISE 38-1

1. King cobras, in fact, have a poisonous bite from the moment they are born.
2. Even though king cobras carry lethal venom, women in Thailand's King Cobra Club dance with the snakes' heads in their mouths.
3. Also, many Southeast Asian countries worship the king cobra.
4. Above all, avoid provoking king cobras; they are not aggressive animals if left undisturbed.
5. An antidote is available, however if you are bitten by a cobra.

#### EXERCISE 38-2

1. The band Abba was only together from 1974 to 1982[,] yet their hit "Dancing Queen" is still popular today.
2. Abba is best know for their music[,] but they also made a movie entitled *Abba, The Movie*.
3. The quartet's two married couples had success as musicians but not as husbands and wives. (no comma necessary)
4. After their divorces, group members parted ways and began solo careers. (no comma necessary)
5. Abba's songs no longer top the charts[,] but in 2001 their music was featured in a Broadway musical called *Mamma Mia*.

#### EXERCISE 38-3

(The kind of modifier is in parentheses.)

Trajan decided to use the Empire's coffers, which were brimming with war booty, to begin a massive building program.

(nonrestrictive modifier) He commissioned the market Mercati Traiane and a lush new forum. (restrictive modifier) In 113 he also built a column, still on display in Rome today, adorned with reliefs depicting his military victories. (nonrestrictive modifier) But the conditions that many Romans faced day-to-day stood in stark contrast to the splendor Trajan created. (restrictive modifier) Living in cramped apartment buildings, people coped with dark, dirty, and sometimes cold homes. (nonrestrictive modifier)

#### EXERCISE 38-4

1. White-tailed deer[,] ground squirrels[,] gray squirrels[,] foxes[,] raccoons[,] coyotes[,] opossums[,] and armadillos are often in my back yard.
2. White-tailed deer and coyotes are among the animals that have adapted best to urban habitats.(No commas necessary.)
3. Deer find cover in urban green belts and thrive on young trees[,] shrubs[,] and flowers that homeowners plant.
4. White-tailed deer reproduce quickly because they have always been prey animals for wolves[,] coyotes[,] mountain lions[,] bobcats[,] and bears.
5. Elimination of predators[,] curtailment of hunting[,] and a high birth rate have led to deer overpopulation in many urban areas.

#### EXERCISE 38-5

(The kinds of adjective series are in parentheses.)

While an average, meat-eating (coordinate) American eats approximately 70 pounds of pork per year, China leads the world in pork consumption. Prior to 1900 pork was the most popular meat in the United States; however today, the other white (cumulative) meat is less widely eaten than beef. Since no part of the pig goes unused and it can be easily preserved, pork is an economical, versatile (coordinate) meat. In addition, the wily, resourceful (coordinate) pig can forage for food when its owner cannot provide for it. It seems likely that meat eaters across the globe will continue to enjoy various pork (cumulative) products, like bacon, ham, and sausage, daily.

### EXERCISE 38-6

*Craquelure* is “the fine network of cracks that scores the surface of paintings.” Elkins explains that “few museum visitors realize how many paintings have been seriously damaged,” and goes on to list possible hazards such as damage by “fire, water, vandalism, or just the wear and tear of the centuries.” Not all cracks are signs of legitimate age; indeed, “Counterfeiters have faked cracks by putting paintings in ovens, and they have even rubbed ink in the cracks to make them look old.” Though cracks often happen with mishandling, Elkins explains that “most cracks in paintings that are not caused by accidents are due to the flexing of the canvas or the slow warping of the wood.” If you are serious about art history, you may want to learn how to read the cracks in art work. “*Craquelure* is not a hard and fast method of classifying paintings,” admits Elkins, “but it comes close.”

### EXERCISE 38-7

Mazaces' Headquarters  
Cairo[,] Egypt

13 December 332 BC

Parmenio  
Commander of Syria  
Damascus[,] Syria

Dear Parmenio:

Thank you for your latest correspondence[,] Parmenio[,] dated December 9[,] 332 BC. I am pleased to hear the streets of Damascus remain quiet since our arrival in October 333 and that mighty Syria has adjusted herself to our presence.

To other matters. I write to request 4[,]000 of your most rested troops be sent to Egypt to arrive no later than January 1[,] 331 BC. The fighting in Gaza was bitter and our enemy merciless; my

soldiers are tired and need to recuperate before marching westward.

I busy myself with the construction of the city of Alexandria. Address future correspondence to 12 Conquest Avenue[,] Alexandria[,] where I will soon move in order to directly oversee the construction. Deinocrates[,] head architect[,] has seen to every detail, but of course detail requires time. I remain here until the spring when I intend for our armies to reunite and travel west to Thapsacus[,] Mesopotamia[,] where we will meet Darius[,] King of Persia[,] and secure his defeat for our mutual triumph and to the glory of Greece!

Sincerely,  
Alexander the Great (Alex)

### EXERCISE 38-8

Because geologists used both radiometric and fossil dating[,] we now know that the Colorado River only started carving the Grand Canyon five or six million years ago. Scientists were able to accurately date the Shroud of Turin[,] believed by many Catholics to be Christ's burial covering[,] to between 1260-1390 AD. This particular example of carbon dating challenged some believers to weigh faith against science. The mysterious Sphinx stands before the pyramid of Khafre[,] dated using the “star method.” Scientists determined that the Sphinx and its host pyramid are approximately seventy years younger than was originally believed.

## CHAPTER 39

### *Semicolons and Colons*

---

#### EXERCISE 39-1

The media reported that the wreckage of a flying saucer was discovered on a ranch near Roswell [;] however, military spokespeople came up with another explanation. They asserted that the flying saucer was actually a balloon[;] people stationed at

the base, however, reported seeing unidentifiable bodies removed from the wreckage. Initially even ufologists believed the government's reports [,] which seemed plausible at the time. The Air Force has declared the case closed[;] they stated that the bodies discovered at the crash sites were test dummies. Roswell, New Mexico joins the list of rumored UFO hotspots, including Delphos, Kansas[;] Marshall County, Minnesota[;] Westchester, New York[;] and Gulf Breeze, Florida.

#### EXERCISE 39-2

1. The *House on Mango Street* tells the story of a Mexican American girl who has a telling name[:] Esperanza. (Hope).
2. Because *The House on Mango Street* consists of forty-four short vignettes, critics disagree on the book's genre[:] autobiography, short story, novel, or poetry.
3. Whatever its genre, *The House on Mango Street* has attracted the attention of feminist and Chicano literary critics[:] both groups appreciate the complex portrayal of racism and sexism from a young girl's perspective.
4. Cisneros dedicates the novel to women of the barrio whose stories she wants to tell [:] "For the ones I left behind, for the ones who cannot get out."

#### CHAPTER 40

##### *Hyphens*

---

#### EXERCISE 40-1

1. Some people consider the Electoral College to be undemocratic.
2. Independent candidates are often viewed as fly-by-night long shots with little or no hope of winning positions of power.
3. The tension surrounding the five-week wait for the 2000 presidential election results was palpable.
4. Mudslinging political ads are becoming more common.
5. Local candidates' political debates are rarely considered important enough to interrupt regularly scheduled programming.

6. Candidates with *laissez faire* economic policies are often popular with large corporations, which in turn make substantial donations to the candidates with favorable platforms.

#### CHAPTER 41

##### *Dashes and Parentheses*

---

#### EXERCISE 41-1

Answers will vary.

*Coffea arabica* (the official name for the bean) was made popular in Yemen. The Shadhili Sufi used coffee to inspire visions and to stimulate ecstatic trances, making coffee drinking a spiritual experience. The use of the beverage spread, largely through other Muslims the Sufi had contact with, and by 1500 it was well known throughout the Arab world. Cafes originated in the Middle East. These early cafes—one of the few secular public spaces Muslims could congregate—were seen as subversive.

#### EXERCISE 41-2

1. Naples is a dirty and noisy metropolis in a spectacular setting—a city that sprawls around the Bay of Naples with Mount Vesuvius at its back facing out to the islands of Procida, Ischia, and Capri.
2. The most famous eruption of Mt. Vesuvius (the eruption that destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum) occurred in 79 A.D.
3. The eruption came so suddenly that Pompeii was stopped in time—carbonized loaves of bread still in the oven.
4. The minor details in Pompeii—graffiti scrawled on the walls—give the city a living presence.
5. Herculaneum (also known as Ercolano) to the west of Pompeii was buried by a mudslide in the same eruption.

#### EXERCISE 41-3

1. To get on the show, an artist had to have: (1) style, (2) twang, and (3) the Nashville sound.
2. The Grand Ole Opry (GOO) began under the name Barn Dance in 1925.