

collecting marbles should consider joining the Marble Collectors Society of America. There are about 3,000 members. With your membership you receive a set of pictures illustrating 380 different marbles, a newsletter that tells of auctions and marble fairs, and a pricing guide. The Marble Collectors Society has set up good exhibits of marbles at the Corning Glass Museum in Corning, New York; and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The prices of marbles have gone up dramatically in the last several years. In 1978, sulphides, those with figures or portraits inside, sold for \$50 to \$110. Now they go for \$300 to \$2,000. To buyers, high prices bring frowns; low prices, smiles. Antique marble collecting is enjoyable, and it can also be profitable.

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Exercise A

The following passage includes all necessary commas.

The Pony Express was a mail-delivery service that operated between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. It began its first run on April 3, 1860. Its relays of men riding ponies carried letters across a trail 1,966 miles (3,164 kilometers) long.

It usually took the Pony Express about ten days to make the run between St. Joseph and Sacramento. The fastest run occurred in March, 1861. A copy of an address to Congress by Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, was delivered in seven and one-half days.

The transcontinental telegraph opened on October 24, 1861. In short, delivery by the Pony Express was no longer the fastest means of communicating with the West. The Pony Express closed two days later. Its investors lost over \$100,000.

These days there are many successors to the Pony Express and the telegraph. The U.S. Postal Service and several private companies offer "fast-mail" deliveries. For example, a letter or package sent late in the afternoon of one day from Atlanta, Georgia, may be delivered to an address in Seattle, Washington, the next morning; or to an address

overseas, the morning after that. Radio, TV, the telephone, and the computer, of course, are even more impressive. From one place to another anywhere on the earth, they can communicate information instantaneously.

Exercise B

Dialogues will vary and must show that students know how to use commas correctly in direct quotations. Other elements, such as city names, states, numbers above 999, and at least one compound sentence must be included.

Lesson 4

Page 181, Reteaching

1. parts;
2. desirable;
3. California; Phoenix, Arizona;
4. Hoover;
5. 1931;
6. Boulder Canyon Dam;
7. high;
8. Caution:
9. 3:30

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Exercise A

1. Philippines;
2. population;
3. words:
4. 6:55 and 7:50
5. Sacramento;
6. Concern:
7. weather;
8. lace;
9. gear;

Exercise B

1. dangerous;
2. body;
3. red;
4. appear:
disappears;
5. gloves;
6. rules;
7. Warning:
radiator;

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Exercise A

Sentences will vary. Students should follow the given directions for each sentence.

Exercise B

Necessary semicolons and colons have been added and underlined below.

Fire engines responded to a fire in a warehouse in the northwest part of the city, specifically the 1600 block of Lake Avenue, early this morning; they found the blaze out of control upon their arrival.

Immediately they took these precautions; they kept gawkers far from the flames, they began hosing down the building, and they called the owner. This fact was ascertained earlier; no one was in the building. The fire department called the departments of neighboring cities; however, the blaze was uncontrollable despite the efforts of all the firefighters. Damages were said to be severe; (or;) at least one million dollars' worth of merchandise had been stored in the building. Fire investigators will examine the site today; they will look for signs of possible arson.

Lesson 5

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In numbers 1, 2, 4, 9, 10, 11, and 12, either dashes or parentheses are acceptable. Possible answers are provided.

1. That vacation—I'll give you details later—was unbelievable!
2. Underline and identify (1) the subject, (2) the verb, and (3) the complement.
3. I'm sure (aren't you?) that Marcia will get the job.
4. Andie can't practice her favorite sports—skiing, tennis, and golf because of an injury.
5. Giant pandas, peregrine falcons, and Bali leopards—these are endangered species.
6. "There is a new spirit abroad among women today" (Miller, ix).
7. Lou Gehrig (1903–1941) set the record for consecutive games played.
8. First, let me show you—oh, you already know how!
9. The word *funambulist* (tightrope walker) has a Latin derivation.
10. Measles, mumps, and whooping cough—common childhood illnesses 50 years ago—are now controlled by immunization.
11. *Uncle Tom's Cabin*—the book that has often been linked with strong abolitionist feelings before the Civil War—was written by Harriet Beecher Stowe.
12. The whale (he was so huge!) suddenly emerged in front of the ship.

Page 185, More Practice

Exercise A

1. Solids, liquids, and gases—we worked with all three in chemistry class.
2. The book ends with—no, you should read the ending yourself.
3. This waterfall—the longest in the world—has been seen by only a few.
4. The Pueblos—their name came from a Spanish word meaning "village"—live in the Southwest.
5. Buteos, kites, falcons—all more commonly called hawks—frequent our region.
6. That director—perhaps best known for his thrillers—is respected around the world.

Exercise B

1. In his book, the senator advises against "unnecessary interference from the executive branch" (Tolland, 589).
2. After our meeting, we decided to (1) call the custodian about reserving the auditorium, (2) form a publicity committee, and (3) contact key local residents.
3. Ohio (its nickname is the Buckeye State) joined the Union in 1803.
4. Blue Canyon, California (get the snow shovel out!) is the snowiest town in the United States.
5. Prospect Creek, Alaska, recorded the coldest temperature in U.S. weather history (–80 degrees Fahrenheit).
6. The Republican Party (sometimes called the Grand Old Party) was founded in 1854.

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Exercise A

Answers will vary. Sample answers are provided.

1. They are awarding first prize to Megan (and she really deserves it).
2. This salad—a real vegetarian's delight—is delicious.
3. Kris said, "Can you lend me—and I do mean lend me—a dollar?"
4. The U.S. basketball team (the greatest basketball players in the world) competed internationally.
5. Abraham Lincoln spoke in a high-pitched voice. (But did it really matter, considering the great things he had to say?)

Exercise B

Sentences will vary but must show that students have followed the directions and have written correctly punctuated sentences.

Lesson 6

Page 187, Reteaching

1. Wasn't
2. best-selling
3. world-renowned
4. editors'

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Exercise A

1. pre-Christian; Ramon and Sarah's
2. Achilles'
3. great-grandfather; minutes'
4. Mr. Elgin's; son-in-law; best-loved
5. two-thirds; James's
6. anybody's; president-elect
7. thirty-five; Michele's and Terry's
8. pre-Olympics; men's; 100-meter
9. American-style; nation's
10. children's; self-reliance