Grammar Review, Vocabulary and Terminology:

- <u>100+ Common English Collocations List (PDF)</u>
- <u>A Guide on Dynamic and Stative Verbs</u>
- Advanced "BE" Grammar | be + to infinitive | be + to be + past participle | be + perfect infinitive(YouTube – 18 min.)
- Adverbials
 - Adverbials 1
 - Adverbials 2
 - Adverbials 3
- <u>ALL 12 Ways to use 'WOULD' correctly in English</u>
- Article or No Article
 - Articles in Grammar: From "A" to "The" With "An" and "Some" Between
 - Definition and Uses of the Definite Article 'the' in English
 - What Is the Purpose of the Zero Article in English Grammar?
- <u>Cleft sentences</u> / <u>Cleft sentences</u>
- <u>Commas</u>
- Complete Phrasal Verbs List
- Conjunctions and linking words
- Confusing words
- Definition and Examples of Subjunctive Mood in English
- Definite and Indefinite Articles (a, an, the)
- Differences between Action and Stative Verbs
- Formal vs Informal Words: 100 Examples & What You Need to Know
- Gerunds: Special Verbs That Are Also Nouns
- What are the five functions of English verbs?
- Grammar: Verb Forms: "-ing," Infinitives, and Past Participles
- Grammar File 4: 4A speculation and deduction; 4B Adding emphasis (1): inversion
- Homophones: The Internet's only complete homophone list
- Idioms
 - <u>93 Business Idioms With Their Meanings & Examples</u>
 - <u>100 Idioms: Meanings & Examples</u>
 - <u>110 Business Idioms For Everyday Use At Work</u>
 - <u>All Idioms</u>
 - Dictionary of Idioms
 - <u>dog</u>
 - go fly a kite
 - pull (one's) leg
 - English Idioms & Idiomatic Expressions
 - hail Mary pass
 - Happy-go-lucky
 - **Quiet before the Storm**
 - <u>Phrase and Idiom Dictionary</u>
 - <u>A Leopard Cannot Change Its Spots Meaning</u>
 - Against the Clock Meaning
 - Case in Point
 - <u>Phrase Finder: Idioms</u>
 - Hell bent
 - <u>Help yourself</u>
 - <u>Hit the hay</u>

- How are sentence tags used in English?
- How to Structure an Essay | Tips & Templates
- How to write an essay
- Inverted sentences
 - Inversion Exercise & Practice with Explanation
 - What is an inversion with a negative adverbial?
- <u>Margins APA Style American Psychological Association</u>
- Modal verbs of speculation and deduction
- Noun, Verb, Adjective, Adverb list A to Z
- <u>Phrasal verbs: Thoughtco.com Overview and Resources</u>
 - British Council LearnEnglish: Phrasal verbs
 - <u>ExamPlanning.com: Phrasal Verbs Exercises with Answers</u>
 - Grammar-Monster.com: Phrasal Verbs
 - <u>MyEnglishPages.com: Grammar Exercises: Phrasal Verbs</u>
 - <u>https://www.perfect-english-grammar.com/phrasal-verbs-exercise-1.html</u>
- Present perfect or past perfect
- Prepositions and phrasal verbs
- Punctuation Marks
 - **Dash (—)**: Used to create a strong break in a sentence, often to add emphasis or an explanation. For example: "She was late—again."
 - **Hyphen (-)**: Used to join words or parts of words together, like in compound words. For example: "well-known author."
 - **Brackets ([])**: Used to add extra information or clarification within a sentence. For example: "He finally answered [after taking a long pause]."
 - **Thought Mark (—)**: Also known as an em dash, it's used similarly to a dash but often indicates a pause or a shift in thought. For example: "I was going to tell you—oh, never mind."
- <u>Reported Speech (These exercises are for language exam practice only, but in real life, there are many other options)</u>
- <u>Rhetorical Devices</u>
 - <u>10 Commonly Used Rhetorical Strategies (With Examples)</u>
 - Better Creative Writing with the 10 most effective rhetorical devices
 - The Top 41 Rhetorical Devices That Will Make Your Words Memorable
- <u>Run-on sentences</u>
- <u>Semicolons and colons letter Tell</u>
- <u>Title Capitalization: What to Capitalize in Titles Using quotation marks</u>
- What are Ellipsis Points?
- Suggested Videos and Readings
 - How to Do Narration Simply Charlotte Mason
 - My Performance Marketing Journey Christina Szekeres
 - How to Read & Take Notes Like a PhD Student | Tips for Reading Fast & Efficiently for Slow Readers