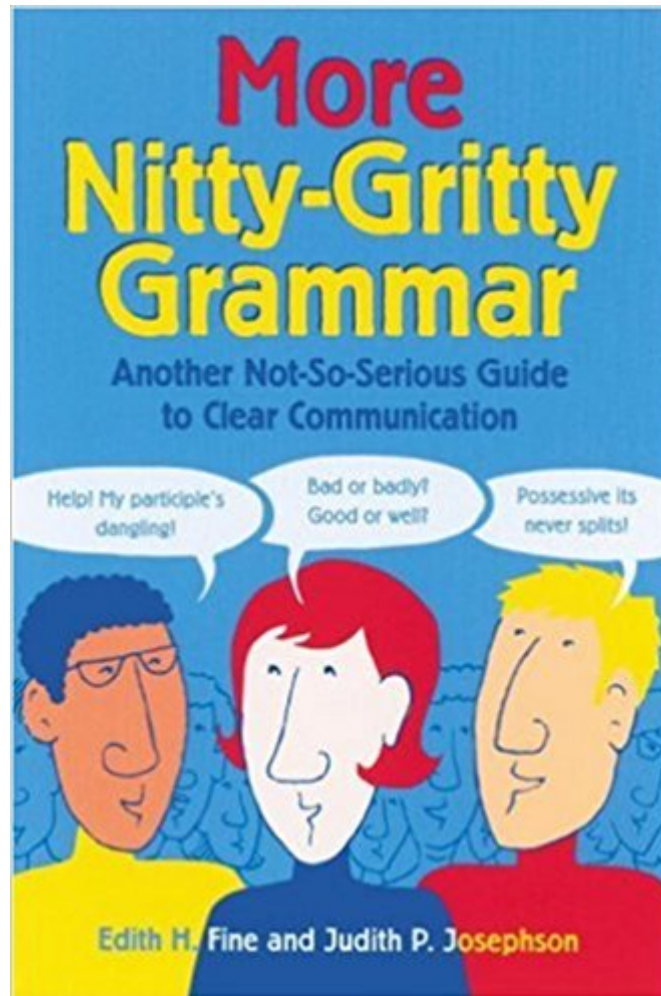




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More Nitty-Gritty Grammar



Synopsis

Who or whom? Lay or lie? Conjunction, pronoun, predicate, or gerund? If such questions and terms leave you scratching your head, you need the hip and fun follow-up to NITTY-GRITTY GRAMMAR. With a new, easy-to-use alphabetical format and the same winning formula of wacky cartoons, off-the-wall examples, and catchy reminders, MORE NITTY-GRITTY GRAMMAR will help you sidestep common bloopers, untangle your malapropisms, secure those dangling modifiers, and teach you to speak and write with clarity and confidence.

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Grammar guides can be dry and pedantic, or they can imbue their somewhat tedious subject with warmth and humor. More Nitty-Gritty Grammar is the latter sort. An A-to-Z (OK, A-to-Y) guide, it appeals to contemporary students of grammar--be they actual students, workplace writers, or others--with examples they can relate to. Authors Edith H. Fine and Judith P. Josephson call upon Hideo Nomo to clear up the difference between pitcher and picture; Gov. Jesse ("the body") Ventura to illustrate the proper form for a sobriquet; and Cheese Puffs to clear up the double-negative issue. Elsewhere, they refer to Viagra, carrot smoothies, and the Dixie Chicks. For rules that just won't stick, they provide mnemonics. While the book is devoted mostly to grammar basics, there are elements to delight even the sophisticated grammarian. Among them: a section on the correct use of the en dash and reprints of nearly 60 grammar-related cartoons. --Jane Steinberg

Edith H. Fine and Judith P. Josephson have written numerous books. They use cartoons to teach "Nitty-Gritty Grammar," a lighthearted grammar seminar at San Diego State University Extension, businesses, and conferences.

Love the book! Great review! Yes. I can and do look up grammar online. I still need a good book. This one is part of my grammar toolkit.

More Nitty-Gritty Grammar and its predecessor, Nitty-Gritty Grammar, are simply terrific! The team of Fine and Josephson have created a duo of books which gently teach an elusive subject and yet entertain the reader. Imagine a book with a CNN-style scroll at the bottom of each page. Follow the scroll and learn something new in grammar or refresh yourself on something half forgotten since high school. Then, viola!, the scroll also gives the reader a page reference to read more. Go a step further. Check out the cartoons (good ones like Baby Blues and Heathcliff) for more grammar pointers. Who woulda thunk it? Cartoonists as grammarians!! Wonderful! Fine and Josephson make their points without insulting the student nor overburdening the teacher. Nitty-Gritty is well organized and well explained. I have used these books very successfully in tutoring adults. A recent forty-five year old student, Cheryl, remarked she followed her book's CNN ticker in her text and "couldn't get enough of it." I agree with Cheryl.

It covers a lot but we regularly have to refer to other sources for deeper information or to answer further questions my son has.

I like it's user-friendliness. Some topics weren't covered, but what it does cover was pretty easy to understand and it's not a huge and overwhelming book to read. My kids love the comics.

This easy to read grammar book fit the bill for me when I needed to brush up on some basic rules quickly for an exam. There are plenty of examples to help cement each concept and the authors also use comic strips to emphasize each point. I highly recommend this book to anyone who wants to learn how to write a paper correctly.

This book, the authors' second, is just as great as their first. Who knew grammar could be so fun? The text is enlivened with hilarious cartoons, and the grammar rules are arranged alphabetically so it's easy to find what you're looking for. It's a great tool for both students & teachers!

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This book is even better than I hoped. It is clear and easy to understand and also quite funny. I would not have thought english grammer could be such fun.

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