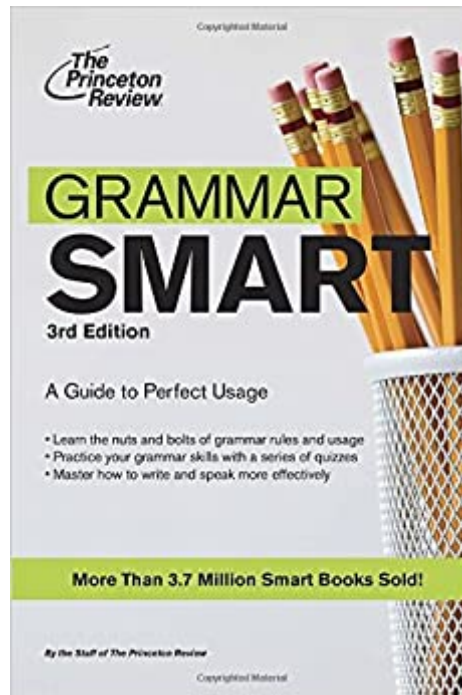


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Teeming with grammatical and spelling errors, this book does more to harm your knowledge of grammar than good. In the first 30 page, there are multiple mistakes including the incorrect spelling of proper nouns (e.g., Stunk and White instead Strunk and White) and the incorrect spelling in charts (see picture).

I'm only halfway through this and have already found numerous errors. I question some of their rules and designations; they don't fit with what I have previously been taught, leaving me more confused than educated. I tried contacting the Princeton Review about the errors because I'm suspicious of these kinds of errors in a grammar book.

I bought this to possibly use for a high school writing class for homeschoolers. In the first section, it asks students to correct this sentence: "We invited the strippers Katy Perry and Jay-Z." How is this type of material appropriate, and what was Princeton Review thinking when they published it?? Needless to say, it's on it's way back to for a refund.

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An ESL student of mine has been working on this book independently and came to me with a whole host of questions, all of which result from mistakes, confusing explanations and incorrect rules that the book states. It is shocking. I have recommended that he throws it in the garbage where it belongs, and so should you.

If you're taking the GMATS, you NEED this book.

This book does not deserve even a single star. I only read the first 35 pages and concluded that this book should not be read or recommended. It is fraught with mistakes and confusing explanations. At times the explanations are incomplete. An example from Page 26, Quick Quiz #5, Sentence 3 : The sentence uses a a newly invented word "bunches" in "her bunches of flowers." And numerous spelling mistakes like on page 20 Line 7 and the second last line.

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