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When do we use 'can', 'could', 'may' or 'might' to talk about permission? How do we read out an email address? How can we use a question to sound more polite? When do we use 'classic' and when do we use 'classical'? How do we use passives like 'Her sister was given the car'? Why can't we say 'I look forward to hear from you'? When do we use 'do/does/did' in questions beginning 'Who...'? And when not? To access free sample, click 'Get' above Jun 18, 2020 Version 3.53.660 Updated to improve compatibility with the latest version of iOS. Just like your dictionary app that you provided upgrade fee for the old app owners I think it would be awesome if you have done the same for people who already paid Thank you Hello, thank you for your feedback. We'll forward it to the relevant team. If you require assistance please contact us at eldict.help@oup.com so the dictionaries team can help you with your query. Best wishes, the Dictionaries team. I'm an old fan of Oxford University Press' apps and I've bought OALD 8, 9, and PEU 3, 4 for my iOS devices. They are my foremost and the best reference and I was so thrilled when I heard that I can download those iOS apps on my m1 mac. I could download those apps but the problem is that I could just download the app only and couldn't proceed in-app download. I know they are "iOS apps" but would you possibly consider customers can download in-app features on their m1 mac please? Thank you. This app is great. It is comprehensive and you can find grammatical points easily and fast. I am afraid only because I cannot pay to have this awesome app. I wish I had it. If you are looking for a grammar book, this book is your must-use book. Hello, thank you for your 5*star review. We are glad you are enjoying our app. Best wishes, the Practical English Usage team The developer, Oxford University Press, has not provided details about its privacy practices and handling of data to Apple. For more information, see the developer's privacy policy. The developer will be required to provide privacy details when they submit their next app update. App Support Privacy Policy No Text Content! online access 978-0-19-420251-0 Paperback with online access code 978-0-19-420241-1 Go to www.practicalenglishusage.com 3 40PEUJNF0FL16 Over 600 concise articles, arranged in alphabetical order, which explain and illustrate points of grammar, usage, vocabulary, idiom, style, and pronunciation. For this new edition, the whole book has been thoroughly revised and, in places, reorganized and rewritten. This item is available through your usual bookshop or bookseller See details Purchase online now See details This item is available through your usual bookshop or bookseller See details Oxford Practical English Usage All downloads are in PDF format What is Oxford Practical English Usage? Practical English Usage is a combined usage guide and learner's grammar. It is intended mainly for advanced students and teachers of English as a foreign or second language; it may also be useful to teacher trainers and materials writers. It is not addressed to native speakers of English, who need a rather different kind of reference book. A usage guide Usage guides deal with problem points: words and structures that people have difficulty with, or disagree about. English, like all languages, is full of problems for the foreign learner. Some of these points are easy to explain – for instance, the formation of questions, the difference between since and for, or the meaning of after all. Other problems are more tricky, and cause difficulty even for advanced students and teachers. How exactly is the present perfect used? When do we use past tenses to be polite? What are the differences between at, on and in with expressions of place? We can say a chair leg – why not a cat leg? When can we use the expression do so? When is the used with superlatives? Is unless the same as if not-1. What are the differences between come and go, between each and every, between big, large and great, or between fairly, quite, rather and pretty? Is it correct to say There's three more bottles in the fridge? How do you actually say 3 x 4 = 12? And so on, and so on. Practical English Usage is a guide to problems of this kind. It deals with over 1,000 points which regularly cause difficulty to foreign students of English. It will be useful, for example, to a learner who is not sure how to use a particular structure, or who has made a mistake and wants to find out why it is wrong. It will also be helpful to a teacher who is looking for a clear explanation of a difficult language point. There is very full coverage of grammar, as well as explanations of a large number of common vocabulary problems. There are also some entries designed to clarify more general questions (e.g. formality, slang, the nature of standard English and dialects) which students and teachers may find themselves concerned with. Problems are mostly explained in short separate entries. This makes it possible to give a clear complete treatment of each point, and enables the user to concentrate just on the question that he or she needs information about. In longer entries, basic information is generally given first, followed by more detailed explanations and discussion of more advanced points. A complete student's grammar The grammar entries in Practical English Usage are grouped into 28 Sections, each dealing with a major grammatical topic (e.g. present tenses, passives, nouns and noun phrases, prepositions, relative clauses). So the book can be used not only as a guide to particular usage problems, but also as a systematic reference grammar. For users who like to work in this way, each Section begins with one or two pages giving a general introduction to the grammatical topic, together with a list of common mistakes that are dealt with in the entries that follow. The grammar Sections include a good deal of information about the structures used with particular words. In addition, the last three Sections of the book deal specifically with vocabulary questions, and include an A-Z guide to over 250 common word problems of various kinds. Approach and style I have tried to make the presentation as practical as possible. Each entry contains an explanation of a problem, examples of correct usage, and (when this is useful) examples of typical mistakes. In some cases, an explanation may be somewhat different from that found in many learners' grammars; this is because the rules traditionally given for certain points (e.g. conditionals or indirect speech) are not always accurate or helpful. Explanations are, as far as possible, in simple everyday language. Where it has been necessary to use grammatical terminology, I have generally preferred to use traditional terms that are simple and easy to understand, except where this would be seriously misleading. Some of these terms (e.g. future tense) would be regarded as unsatisfactory by academic grammarians, but I am not writing for specialists. There is a glossary of the terminology used in the book on pages xx-xxix. The kind of English described The explanations deal mainly with standard everyday southern British English, but contrasts between British and American English are given detailed attention. There are also brief notes on several other varieties (e.g. Australian and Indian English). Information about stylistic differences (e.g. between formal and informal usage, or spoken and written language) is provided where this is appropriate. Correctness and rules If people say that a form is not 'correct', they can mean several different things. They may for instance be referring to a sentence like I have seen her yesterday, which normally only occurs in the English of foreigners. They may be thinking of a usage like less people (instead of fewer people), which is common in standard English but regarded as wrong by some people. Or they may be talking about forms like ain't or 'double negatives', which are used in speech by many British and American people, but which do not occur in the standard dialects and are not usually written. This book is mainly concerned with the first kind of 'correctness'; the differences between British or American English and 'foreign' English. However, there is also information about cases of divided usage in standard English, and about a few important dialect forms. The rules given in this book are descriptive: they explain what actually happens in standard spoken and written English. Some usage guides give prescriptive rules – rules devised by people who feel that the language should be tidied up or protected against corruption. Such rules do not always correspond to actual usage (the rule about not using less with plurals is an example). In Practical English Usage, I avoid giving rules which do not describe the language as it is actually used, though I mention their existence where this is useful. BROWSE THE EBOOK ONLINE OR DOWNLOAD THE PDF FOR FREE All downloads are in PDF format DOWNLOAD THE PDF FOR FREE Oxford-Practical-English-Usage Download

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