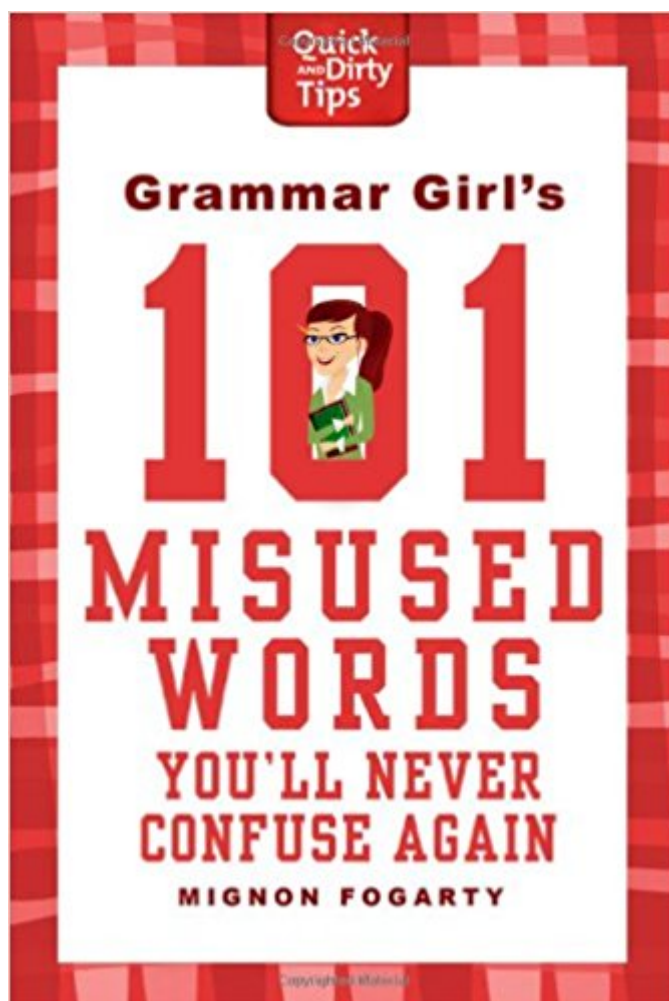


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Grammar Girl's 101 Misused Words You'll Never Confuse Again (Quick & Dirty Tips)



Synopsis

Millions of people around the world communicate better thanks to Mignon Fogarty, aka Grammar Girl, whose top-rated weekly grammar podcast has been downloaded more than 30 million times. After realizing her fans were asking the same questions over and over, Mignon decided to focus her attention on those words that continuously confound the masses. In Grammar Girl's 101 Misused Words You'll Never Confuse Again, you'll learn:- When you should use affect and when effect is right- Whether you should say purposely or purposefully- The difference between hilarious and hystericalPacked with clear explanations, fun quotations showing the word used in context, and the quick and dirty memory tricks Mignon is known for, this friendly reference guide ends the confusion once and for all and helps you speak and write with confidence.

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MIGNON FOGARTY, the creator of Grammar Girl and the founder of the Quick and Dirty Tips Network, is also the author of the New York Times bestselling Grammar Girl's Quick And Dirty Tips For Better Writing and The Grammar Devotional. Her straightforward, bite-sized tips on grammar have led to features in the New York Times, USA Today, the Los Angeles Times, and an appearance on Oprah. She lives in Reno, Nevada.

Unfortunately, even if I could give this away to all of them, what are the chances they'd read it? That's the problem. This is actually for those people who really do give a darn how they use words. And, hey, maybe forget about the students. I think this should be handed out to all those wannabe authors who put out those cheapie e-books that I have been gullible enough to order for my Kindle. This book is not all-inclusive. How can it be when it's only 101 misused words? But it does have some of my really big peeves: lie v. lay/ loose v. lose/ peak, peek, and pique/ affect v. effect/ complement v. compliment/ compose v. comprise, and more. One missing pair that really needed to be included but is not is "discrete v. discreet", but you can't have everything, I suppose. And it's fun to read, written with a sense of humor and with clear explanations. Oh, if only this could get more people to care that you lay down the law but you lie down on your bed.

Mignon Fogarty's "101 Misused Words You'll Never Confuse Again" is another of her excellent books on grammar and word usage. I recommend it for several reasons: easy to read, layout not overwhelming, thorough explanations with plenty of examples.

I purchased this little guide to aid me when blogging or writing letters, it has helped my old foggy brain to spell commonly misused words. Thank you Grammar Girl.

I am a Grammar Girl fan. I wish the bloggers I have discovered on Pinterest would read her books. I credit Mignon Fogarty with making me a more careful writer, although, I now read with a mental red pen in hand, correcting as I go.

The book is short and sweet in the literal and figurative sense of the words. It has an open, friendly and non-belittling tone to it that helps clear up some of the most common misuse of words and offers helpful tips to help distinguish them. It can be read in its entirety in an hour or less having only about 120 pages or so, excluding the acknowledgements. All word explanations are contained within one page, clearing the fog of mystery between two words that typically are homonyms like

“faze” and “phase.” These succinct one page explanations allows you to freely skip around and search for words that makes you stop and say, “yeah what is their difference between those two” or “I actually did not know to use that word there.” You also find little gems Grammar Girl has mixed in that add clarity on the correct use of a word such as, “anniversary.” Overall, this a pleasant book with little effort to finish and long lasting benefits.

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Funny.

I can't praise this series of books enough. I recommend them to all of my editing clients. Even we editors need handy reference books when the brain gets tired!

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