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## Twenty-odd Ducks

Eighteen science fiction stories deal with love, madness, and death on Mars, Venus, and in space.

## Tennyson ' s Gift

Enraged polemic though this book may be, it is also constructive, collected and funny. Where it is angry, it is righteous anger because the evils it condemns if left unchecked are likely to kill English as a truly expressive

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medium for journalistic and business writing in India. . . . This book may be the last hope for reform.

### Eats, Shoots and Leaves

“ We think of English as a fortress to be defended, but a better analogy is to think of English as a child. We love and nurture it into being, and once it gains gross motor skills, it starts going exactly where we don ’ t want it to go: it heads right for the goddamned electrical sockets. ” With wit and irreverence, lexicographer Kory Stamper cracks open the obsessive world of dictionary writing, from the agonizing decisions about what to define and how to do it to the knotty questions of ever-changing word usage. Filled with fun facts—for example, the first documented usage of “ OMG ” was in a letter to Winston Churchill—and Stamper ’ s own stories from the linguistic front lines (including how she became America ’ s foremost “ irregardless ” apologist, despite loathing the word), *Word by Word* is an endlessly entertaining look at the wonderful complexities and eccentricities of the English language.

### Have You Eaten Grandma?

Anxious about the apostrophe? Confused by the comma? Stumped by the semicolon? Join Lynne Truss on a hilarious tour through the rules of punctuation that is sure to sort the dashes from the hyphens.

### Eats, Shoots and Leaves: the Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation

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Just My Type is not just a font book, but a book of stories. About how Helvetica and Comic Sans took over the world. About why Barack Obama opted for Gotham, while Amy Winehouse found her soul in 30s Art Deco. About the great originators of type, from Baskerville to Zapf, or people like Neville Brody who threw out the rulebook, or Margaret Calvert, who invented the motorway signs that are used from Watford Gap to Abu Dhabi. About the pivotal moment when fonts left the world of Letraset and were loaded onto computers and typefaces became something we realised we all have an opinion about. As the Sunday Times review put it, the book is 'a kind of Eats, Shoots and Leaves for letters, revealing the extent to which fonts are not only shaped by but also define the world in which we live.' This edition is available with both black and silver covers.

### Sojourn in Sub-Zero

Includes exercises, suggested answers, checklists, sample policies and procedures.

### Eats, Shoots & Leaves

At fifteen Jordy Threebears had seen enough foster homes. Now he was returning to the Ash Creek Reserve, to live with a grandfather he hardly knows, with no idea of the trouble ahead of him. For Jordy, the years of resentment and anger prove difficult to overcome until he receives the gift of a wild mare. With his horse Siksika, Jordy gains a companion as well as the determination to beat the odds. But Fred Brady's unexplainable hatred of Jordy threatens the boy's chance for happiness. Winners marks the arrival of a new

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and exciting author in the field of fiction for young readers. This dramatic story of a boy struggling for his identity in a world that has brought only bitterness and despair ensures a memorable reading experience.

### Just My Type

Acclaimed New York Times bestselling author Lynne Truss (*Eats, Shoots & Leaves*) is back with a mesmerizing and hilarious tale of cats and murder. For people who both love and hate cats comes the tale of Alec Charlesworth, a librarian who finds himself suddenly alone: he's lost his job, his beloved wife has just died. Overcome by grief, he searches for clues about her disappearance in a file of interviews between a man called "Wiggy" and a cat, Roger. Who speaks to him. It takes a while for Alec to realize he's not gone mad from grief, that the cat is actually speaking to Wiggy . . . and that much of what we fear about cats is true. They do think they're smarter than humans, for one thing. And, well, it seems they are! What's more, they do have nine lives. Or at least this one does — Roger's older than Methuselah, and his unblinking stare comes from the fact that he's seen it all. And he's got a tale to tell, a tale of shocking local history and dark forces that may link not only the death of Alec's wife, but also several other local deaths. But will the cat help Alec, or is he one of the dark forces? In the deft and comedic hands of mega-bestseller Lynne Truss, the story is as entertaining as it is addictive" (*The Sunday Telegraph*) — an increasingly suspenseful and often hysterically funny adventure that will please cat lovers and haters alike. And afterwards, as one critic noted, "You may never look at a cat in quite the same way again" (*The Daily Mail*).

### After Love Leaves

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For anyone who wants to make fewer (not less) grammar mistakes, a lively, effective, and witty guide to all the ins and outs of the English language, reminiscent of the New York Times bestseller *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*. Our language is changing, literary levels are declining, and our grasp of grammar is at a crisis point. From commas to colons, apostrophes to adverbs, there are countless ways we can make mistakes when writing or speaking. But do not despair! Great Britain's most popular grammar guru has created the ultimate modern manual for English speakers on both sides of the Atlantic. In this brilliantly funny and accessible guide to proper punctuation and so much more, Gyles Brandreth explores the linguistic horrors of our times, tells us what we've been doing wrong and shows us how, in the future, we can get it right every time. Covering everything from dangling participles to transitive verbs, from age-old conundrums like "lay" vs. "lie," to the confounding influences of social media on our everyday language, *Have You Eaten Grandma?* is an endlessly useful and entertaining resource for all.

### 7 Steps to Better Written Policies and Procedures

We all know the basics of punctuation. Or do we? A look at most neighborhood signage tells a different story. Through sloppy usage and low standards on the internet, in email, and now text messages, we have made proper punctuation an endangered species. In *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*, former editor Lynne Truss dares to say, in her delightfully urbane, witty, and very English way, that it is time to look at our commas and semicolons and see them as the wonderful and necessary things they are. This is a book for people who love punctuation and get upset when it is mishandled. From the invention of the question mark in the time of Charlemagne to George Orwell shunning the semicolon, this lively history makes a powerful case for the preservation of a system of printing conventions that is much too subtle to be mucked about with.

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## Eats, Shoots and Leaves

From the bestselling author of ' Eats Shoots & Leaves ' , an unexpectedly moving, luminously wise and brilliantly funny novel about a Victorian Poet Laureate.

## Word Painting

This word-lover and wordsmith's calendar is based on the punctuation sensation Eats, Shoots and Leaves that hit #1 on best-seller lists and has sold more than 3 million hardcover copies worldwide. With such observations as "people truly do not know their apostrophe from their elbow," Lynne Truss has made "the history of punctuation a subject at once urgent, sexy, and hilarious" (John Walsh, The Independent).

## The Transitive Vampire

This innovative introduction to research in the social sciences guides students and new researchers through the maze of research traditions, cultures of inquiry and epistemological frameworks. It introduces the underlying logic of ten cultures of inquiry: ethnography; quantitative behavioral science; phenomenology; action research; hermeneutics; evaluation research; feminist research; critical social science; historical-comparative research; and theoretical research. It clarifies conceptual and intellectual traditions in research, and puts researchers firmly in the investigative saddle - able to choose, justify, and explain the intellectual framework and personal rationale of their research.

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### The Fight for English

A witty, entertaining, impassioned guide to perfect punctuation, for everyone who cares about precise writing. Not a primer but a 'zero tolerance' manual for direct action.

### The Girl's Like Spaghetti

The tranquility of Mars is disrupted by humans who want to conquer space, colonize the planet, and escape a doomed Earth.

### Silo

What really goes on inside a sentence? What is your subject, and where is your verb, and what is its tense, and where is your modifier, and why does it matter? Where do you need a comma, and where do you not? Why are dashes and semicolons so misunderstood? When is it which and when is it that? In *The Little Green Grammar Book*, Mark Tredinnick asks and answers the tough grammar questions - big and small - with the same verve and authority readers encountered in *The Little Red Writing Book*. *The Little Green Grammar Book* does for grammar what *The Little Red Writing Book* did for style. It will have you writing like a writer in no time.

### Mindful Inquiry in Social Research

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Stanley Yelnat's family has a history of bad luck going back generations, so he is not too surprised when a miscarriage of justice sends him to Camp Green Lake Juvenile Detention Centre. Nor is he very surprised when he is told that his daily labour at the camp is to dig a hole, five foot wide by five foot deep, and report anything that he finds in that hole. The warden claims that it is character building, but this is a lie and Stanley must dig up the truth. In this wonderfully inventive, compelling novel that is both serious and funny, Louis Sachar has created a masterpiece that will leave all readers amazed and delighted by the author's narrative flair and brilliantly handled plot.

### Shady Characters: The Secret Life of Punctuation, Symbols, and Other Typographical Marks

**SPECIAL PRICE FOR A LIMITED TIME** One woman's journal of single life on the margins. A brilliant collection of Lynne Truss' journalism – recording the life of a metropolitan refugee from coupledness. The alternative 'Bridget Jones'.

### The Penguin Guide to Punctuation

A charming and indispensable tour of two thousand years of the written word, weaves a fascinating trail across the parallel histories of language and typography.

### Holes

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Doctor Whom, the grammatically correct TimeLord (or should that be Time Lord? Or is it Timelord?) has come to save our universe from the terror's of sloppy syntax and bad grammar. With his intrepid assistant Lynne: hes here to correct greengrocers sign's, popular fiction and government memos (memoes?) before inaccurate and lazy communication rips apart the very fabric of the space time continuum. Is it any wonder that the rise of global warming has coincided with the decline in the teaching of Latin in our schools? I do'nt think so. Will the Doctor save us all? or will his evil nemisises (nemisiss? nemisi?) The Dalek's triumph and rule over a universe where no-one has any clear idea of the correct usage of semi-colons?

### Get Her Off the Pitch!

When life offers you a chance to get on an adventure, just grab it with both hands. That ' s what Sumathy and Vasanth, a run-of-the-mill Delhi couple did, when they bumped into an opportunity to visit Ladakh during winter. Ladakh is a different place during winters. This is the story of the eight beautiful days that they spent in Leh. Follow this metropolitan couple, who rough it out as they travel in extreme sub-zero conditions of Ladakh and witness the local life and its idiosyncrasies. The Eureka moments happen almost at the drop of a hat. Be it waiting for the TV to warm up before the audio is on, heating up a frozen fuel pipe using kerosene stove or pouring hot tea inside the radiator to melt the frozen diesel. But there is more to it than this quirky side, as they also experience life over the edge...

### Winners

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The Penguin Guide to Punctuation is indispensable for anyone who needs to get to grips with using punctuation in their written work. Whether you are puzzled by colons and semicolons, unsure of where commas should go or baffled by apostrophes, this jargon-free, succinct guide is for you.

### Usage and Abusage

### Cat Out of Hell

Partridge's classic guidelines for writing standard English and explanations of usage differences are updated for the nineties with articles on sexism and vogue words

### Not for Queen and Country

Playful and practical, this is the style book you can't wait to use, a guide that addresses classic questions of English usage with wit and the blackest of humor. Gordon has taken her enormously successful book of English usage and expanded it to include more rules, fine points, examples, and illustrations. Playful and practical, this style book combines classic questions of usage with wit and the blackest of humor.

### Doctor Whom

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"Inspired by Tersigni's experience having her own Twitter jokes explained back to her by anonymous men, the book is organized around five categories of all-too-recognizable men who engage in this phenomenon--the mansplainer, the patronizer, the comedian, the concern troll, and the sexpert--and captures the intensely frustrating and universal moments in which women are lectured to by less qualified men who dish out mediocrity as if it's pure genius. The book illustrates these moments in a timeless yet contemporary way, bringing together women throughout history through shared experience and humor, united in one of the strongest forms of resistance: laughter"--

### The Illustrated Man

When Brad Sorenson crossed paths with Zoe O'Loughlin at a high school graduation party, the connection was undeniable. He noticed her when no one else did; she inspired him to want more out of life. But it would be years before they'd meet again and in the most unlikely of places. Brad was looking for a good time online, not love. But Zoe was so sweet, so kind. Everything about her was perfect--until she fell in love with him. Zoe doesn't know why Brad left her standing in an airport; he won't return her calls or texts. With her self-esteem and dreams shattered, she can't imagine ever loving anyone else. When a single phone call changes Brad's life forever he wants just one thing: to make amends with the only woman that's ever mattered. Will his first love give him a second chance or will Zoe turn her back on love for good?

### One to Nine

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In this guide, Rebecca McClanahan leads readers through an exploration of the descriptive writing process, combining direct instruction with word exercises that challenge readers to elevate their writing to new levels of richness and clarity.'

### The Little Green Grammar Book (Large Print 16pt)

This wordlover and wordsmith's calendar is based on the punctuation sensation *Eats, Shoots & Leaves* that hit number one on bestseller lists. With such observations as "people truly do not know their apostrophe from their elbow," Lynne Truss has made "the history of punctuation a subject at once urgent, sexy, and hilarious" (John Walsh, *The Independent*).

### The Martian Chronicles

Summary: "From the bestselling author of *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*, this is the hilarious new book from Lynne Truss about her strange journey through the world of sport and sports journalism. Lynne Truss charts her often bizarre wanderings during her time as a sports journalist for the *Sunday Times*. From covering a heavyweight world title fight at Madison Square Garden, to watching England beat Holland from an airship above Wembley (while eating chocolate cake); from her extravagant feelings about Andre Agassi, to covering sports like cricket (where, initially, she didn't have any idea what was going on), Lynne Truss manages to crystallize exactly the essence of what sport is about, and bring her characteristic wisdom and wry humour to it."--Publisher description.

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## Usage and Abusage: a Guide to Good English

Neem is a fascinating tree. On the one hand, it seems to be one of the most promising of all plants and may eventually benefit every person on the planet. Probably no other yields as many strange and varied products or has as many exploitable by-products. Indeed, as foreseen by some scientists, this plant may usher in a new era in pest control, provide millions with inexpensive medicines, cut down the rate of human population growth, and perhaps even reduce erosion, deforestation, and the excessive temperature of an overheated globe. On the other hand, that all remains only a vague promise. Although the enthusiasm may be justified, it is largely founded on empirical or anecdotal evidence. Our purpose here is to marshal the various facts about this little-known species, to help illuminate its future promise, and to speed realization of its potential. This report has been produced by the National Research Council particularly for nonspecialists such as government ministers, research directors, university students, private voluntary organizations, and entrepreneurs. It is intended as an economic development document, not a scientific monograph.

## Edible Insects

The most irreverent and enjoyable book on language since *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*. Mary Norris has spent more than three decades guarding the *New Yorker's* grand traditions of grammar and usage. Now she brings her vast experience and sharpened pencil to help the rest of us, in a charming language book as full of life as it is of practical advice. *Between You & Me* features Norris's hilarious exhortations about exclamation marks and emoticons, splice commas and swear words; her memorable exchanges with writers such as Pauline Kael,

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Philip Roth, and George Saunders; and her loving meditations on the most important tools of the trade. Readers - and writers - will find in Norris neither a scold nor a softie but a wise new friend in love with language. Mary Norris began working at the New Yorker in 1978. Originally from Cleveland, she now lives in New York. This is her first book. Her favourite pencil used to be the Dixon Ticonderoga No. 1, but she now makes do with the Palomino Blackwing. ' Informative, witty and very funny: a must for anyone who cares about what they write. ' BookMooch ' A delightful mix of autobiographer, New Yorker lore, and good language sense. ' Ben Yagoda ' [The] verbal diagnostician I would turn to for a first, second, or third opinion on just about anything.' John McPhee, New Yorker ' Countless laugh-out-loud passagesA funny book for any serious reader. ' Kirkus ' Mary Norris is a grammar geek with a streak of mischief, and her book is obscenely fun.' Marilyn Johnson ' Between You & Me is as entertaining as grammar can be. Very very. Read it and savor it. ' Garrison Keillor ' Mary Norris ' s Between You & Me is so smart and funny and soulful and effortlessly illuminating. Well, she herself is so generous and great—what else would she do?' Ian Frazier ' Very funny, lucid, and lively[Norris ' ] love of language transcends all, reconnecting the alienated pieces of this world—from the micromachinery of the serial comma up to the cosmic mystery of story. ' New Republic ' I enjoyed Mary Norris ' s book so much. It ' s exactly my idea of a good read. ' Kate Grenville, in correspondence ' This book charmed my socks offNorris is a master storyteller. ' New York Times ' If you loved Eats Shoots and Leaves you will ADORE this marvellously intelligent and witty disquisition on the finer points of punctuation and grammar. ' Booktopia Buzz 'This enchanting little tome is a journey through her world of punctuation and grammar, with some very cool anecdotesIf you like words, language or puzzles, this is the book for you — or that friend or mother who always corrects you.' Readings ' So warm and un-fusty that the pages just slip by. Yet it manages in its final few to sneak in thoughtful discussions of, among other disputes, swearing, commas, colons and semi-colons. ' New

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Zealand Listener ' Enlightening, useful, and often outright hilariousFrom exclamation marks to emoticons, swear words to split infinitives, Mary Norris is the bomb. ' Australian Women ' s Weekly

### Neem

Combining a chronological survey of key influences in the area of usage with discussion of such themes as punctuation, spelling, and pronunciation, tells the story of the battles surrounding English usage.

### Eats, Shoots & Leaves

Edible insects have always been a part of human diets, but in some societies there remains a degree of disdain and disgust for their consumption. Insects offer a significant opportunity to merge traditional knowledge and modern science to improve human food security worldwide. This publication describes the contribution of insects to food security and examines future prospects for raising insects at a commercial scale to improve food and feed production, diversify diets, and support livelihoods in both developing and developed countries. Edible insects are a promising alternative to the conventional production of meat, either for direct human consumption or for indirect use as feedstock. This publication will boost awareness of the many valuable roles that insects play in sustaining nature and human life, and it will stimulate debate on the expansion of the use of insects as food and feed.

### Making the Cat Laugh

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See how using (or not using) a comma can change the meaning of a sentence.

### Men to Avoid in Art and Life

Have you ever thought about the uniqueness and simplicity of One, or what it means to be Two? Is Four really so square and why are there Seven days of the week, Seven deadly sins, or even Seven wonders of the world? In *One to Nine*, Andrew Hodges brings numbers to life. Inspired by the popularity of Sudoku – and millennia of human attempts to figure things out – this pithy, kaleidoscopic book takes a fresh, witty and hands-on approach to such various topics as musical harmony, code breaking, and probabilities in poker and lotteries. It probes the surprising symmetries of time, space, matter, and forces. It even goes to the heart of what computers can do. Andrew Hodges weaves together the inner life of numbers – the patterns of primes and powers that we try to grasp, and that have us in their grip. Accessible to anyone with a general curiosity and interest in puzzles, *One to Nine* might even have you completing a fiendish Sudoku in record time.

### Indlish

See how the punctuation marks you use (and where you put them) can completely change the meaning of what you write.

### Word by Word

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“ This is not a cook book but a true source of knowledge and inspiration. ” - Zero Waste Europe “ I ’ ve always said that it ’ s in a chef ’ s DNA to utilize what would otherwise be thrown away. We are hardwired to take the uncoveted and make it delicious. But Doug McMaster is on another level entirely—he is doing some of the most thorough and thoughtful work on food waste today. This book gives you more than a glimpse into his mind. It provides a much needed roadmap for a future of limited resources and growing demands. ” —Dan Barber, Chef/Co-owner of Blue Hill and Blue Hill at Stone Barns Silo maps out an extraordinary new plan from radical young chef Douglas McMaster, founder of SILO the first zero food-waste restaurant—a food system for the future. He ’ s a man on a mission—dedicated to weaning us from our entrenched and over-processed food habits, encouraging us to go for the purest, most natural and efficient way to cook and eat, committed to de-industrializing our food system so that we eat fresh, waste less and make the most of what nature gives us. "Closed-loop systems, ” ” radical suppliers, ” ” off-grid ingredients, ” ” waste-free prep ” and “ clean farming ” are just some of the words you will find in this polemic on the future of food as we know it. These are just some of the raw ingredients deftly chopped and mixed into an irresistible and intoxicating fusion. Part inspiration, part practical kitchen know-how, part philosophy—just add anarchic flavours and a dash of pure hope for a beautifully crafted book destined to be a refreshingly radical addition to your kitchen library.

### Eats, Shoots & Leaves

A giant kids' playground certainly sounds like fun, but you might want to watch out in the giant kid's playground; he has a tendency to step on people. A sign stating, "we're here to help", would definitely disappoint the customers if the apostrophe were removed. Lynne Truss and Bonnie Timmons once again

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illustrate the hilarious confusion that punctuation can cause. Having dealt with the comma in Eats, Shoots & Leaves for Children, here they take on the apostrophe using lively, subversive pictures from one of America's leading illustrators and show how much chaos can ensue from one tiny squiggle.

### Between You & Me

A candid insight to the feelings a young man has when called upon to be a soldier and facing the horrors of war.

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