



“Today we’ll discover how English works inside a real text and use what we notice to make our own writing stronger.”

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English Detective Diagnostic

1. Find the problem.	2. Correct it.	3. Explain why the correction is needed.
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[] The group of characters are traveling to a dangerous new galaxy.

[] Yesterday, the student read a amazing story about time travel.

[] The hero lost his sword in the battle, so her had to fight with a shield.

[] We walked at the library to find more information in space exploration.

[] Next year, the main character discovered a hidden secret in the castle.

[] A books on the top shelf is very dusty and old.

Make it Stronger

Upgrade Toolbelt

Sophisticated Prose

