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前 言

《新编简明英语语法教程》(以下简称《教程》)是一部新型的、融中西方语言学习理念于一体的英语语法教材。本书体系新颖,内容简洁,兼收并蓄,与时俱进,既可以作为专业英语语法教材,亦可作为英语爱好者参考之用。称之为"新",是指体系新、诠释方法新。本书在运用"母语"学习定势系统的同时,又迎合了"非母语"的学习机制。通过最简单、最简练、最易懂的英语来描述英语语言的本身,加之辅助以大量"语言点"的练习,使学生在"母语"环境下,达到梳理、掌握、完善以及提高的学习目的。

《教程》要求学生掌握的不仅仅是知识,更重要的是能力。要求透过语言知识学习的形式,真正掌握运用和驾驭语言的能力。

《教程》分上下册,共 25 单元。可供英语专业学生大学二年级全学年使用。每个单元侧重几个语法要点,在每个要点之后附有练习,以便边讲边练,边学习边巩固、梳理以前所学内容,使语法教学不滞于单纯的知识传授,而成为培养语言能力的环节。

《教程》编写形式主要包括英文讲授和语法练习两部分 并书后附有练习参考答案,顾名思义,答案是参考性的,因 为很多练习有不同答案,而本书只给一种:还有一些答案, 还不能完全说明其所以然,教师在授课中还须加以发挥,甚至可以展开讨论。

《教程》分为上下册编写,上册主编王首国老师(哈尔滨师范大学)、刘凤军老师(黑龙江八一农大学)、王曦老师(黑龙江八一农垦大学), 主审葛建民老师(大庆师范学院);下册主编涂红芹老师(哈尔滨师范大学)、王颖老师(哈尔滨师范大学)、张洋老师(哈尔滨师范大学),主审王首国老师。在本书的编写过程中还得到了鸡西大学、大庆师范学院,以及绥化学院等兄弟院校的支持,在此一并致谢。

由于时间仓促,经验不足,编写中难免出现纰漏,请广大老师和读者批评指正。

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Unit 1

Sentence Structure

1. The Definition of Sentence

Sentence is the highest rank of grammatical unit, which people use to express their ideas and communicate with each other.

FOR EXAMPLE:

This concert is great!
Is anybody in?
When do we meet again?

2. Sentence Elements

A sentence can be divided into several different parts. Sentence elements are the parts that play different grammatical roles in a sentence. Generally speaking, the sentence elements are mainly: Subject, Predicate, Object,

Attributive, Adverbial, and Complement.

2.1. The *subject* of a sentence is the person or thing about which an assertion is made or a question is asked.

FOR EXAMPLE:

A tree has fallen across the road.

He told a joke but it fell flat.

Smoking is bad for you.

2.2. The predicate is the part of the sentence, which makes a statement or asks a question. The predicate always contains a verb. Along with that verb it can also contain any auxiliary verbs, any modifiers of the verb, and any objects or complements and their modifiers.

FOR EXAMPLE:

What happened?

The plane took off at ten o' clock.

I had a swim yesterday.

2.3. The *object* is the element controlled by or related with the predicate prior to it.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Our team beat all the others.

She is expecting a baby in July.

Do you fancy a drink?

2.4. The attributive is used to modify a noun or a noun phrase that is usually acting as the subject or object

in a sentence.

FOR EXAMPLE:

She is a natural musician.

Your hair needs cutting.

I have something important to do.

2.5. The adverbial is the modifying element prior to the predicate, or in some cases, at the beginning of a sentence.

FOR EXAMPLE:

The girl is improving remarkably.

Unfortunately, the message never arrived.

He lived in London.

2.6. The *complement* is the complemented description element following a verbal or adjective phrase.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Tired and sleepy, I went to bed.

He was found dead.

She gazed at him speechless for a moment.

2.7. There are other elements, which only appear in some sentence: appositive, parenthesis, exclamation and direct address.

Appositive: refer to the word ahead

FOR EXAMPLE:

This is Helen, my cousin.

The story goes that they are divorced each other.

I don't believe the rumor that there will be an

earthquake here.

Parenthesis: words, which insert into the sentence.

FOR EXAMPLE:

The book, *I think*, is very interesting. The number left was not great, *say*, only ten.

Exclamation: show the feeling of somebody.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Oh, so you're back!

Aha, see what I made for you.

Hush, just be quiet.

Direct address: the address to somebody.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Hello, Miss Green!
Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.
Mary! Come down for dinner.

EXERCISE:

- I. Point out which sentence element the following italic words are.
- 1. I'll be twenty-four in May.
- 2. Now is the time.
- 3. He denied visiting her house.

- 4. Two weeks you shall have.
- 5. He left there last week.
- 6. There is only one way to do it.
- 7. Little streams feed big rivers.
- 8. Take a look at that!
- 9. What's been keeping you all this time?
- 10. To find your way can be a problem.

II. Tell the function of the italicized parts in these sentences.

- 1. Who() said()()it?
- 2. No one() knew() the answer().
- 3. It() was a nice day().
- 4. She dances() beautifully().
- 5. The little() girl is Mrs. Baker's() daughter.
- 6. Mother(), where are you?
- 7. This is my sister Helen().
- 8. Don't drive so() fast().
- 9. Hurrah! () We've won the match()!
- 10. This, I guess(), is your office.

3. Basic Sentence Types

According to the functions of different sentence elements, there are mainly five basic sentence types.

3.1. subject-verb-complement (SVC):

The main verb in an SVC pattern is a linking or copula verb which must be followed by a subject complement.

FOR EXAMPLE:

The man is a teacher.

He looks fine.

Dinner is at six o'clock.

3.2. subject-verb (SV):

The main verb in an SV pattern is an intransitive verb which is not to be followed by any obligatory element except for a limited number of intransitive verb which require an obligatory adverbial, thus constituting the pattern SVA.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Iron rusts.

Everybody laughed.

The water rose real fast.

3.3. subject-verb-object (SVO):

The main verb in an SVO pattern is a monotransitive which must be followed by an object, and with some monotransitives the object must again be followed by an obligatory adverbial, thus constituting the pattern SVOA.

FOR EXAMPLE:

I want a ticket.

Liverpool won the game.

I read newspaper every day.

3.4. subject-verb-object-object (SVoO):

The main verb in an SvoO patter is a ditransitive verb which is to be followed by two objects: indirect and direct object.

FOR EXAMPLE:

I sent him a telegram.

Mary lent me her car.

I gave him a piece of bread and a glass of milk.

3.5. subject-verb-object-complement (SVOC):

The main verb in an SVOC pattern is a complex transitive verb which must be followed by an object + object complement.

FOR EXAMPLE:

We made him our spokesman.

They elected him president.

I found him sleeping soundly in my bedroom.

EXERCISE:

Which is the type of the basic sentence structure of the following sentences. (There are mainly five types of the basic sentence structure: SVC, SV, SVO, SVOO, SVOO.)

- 1. I eat two pieces of bread.
- 2. Tom lent Mary one hundred dollars.
- 3. The bus comes.
- 4. We made her our leader.
- 5. The little boy likes chocolate.
- 6. She is a student.
- 7. Teacher gives her a book.
- 8. They are busy.
- 9. Students elected him monitor.
- 10. He laughed.

4. Types of Sentence

According to different functions of sentence, sentence can be divided into four types:

4.1. declarative sentence: to state a fact

FOR EXAMPLE:

The daisy is a common flower in England.

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