

A linguistics professor was lecturing in his English class one day. "In English," he said, "a double negative forms a positive. In some languages, though, such as Russian, a double negative is still a negative. However, there is no language in which a double positive can form a negative."

A voice from the back of the room piped up: "Yeah, right!"

Proper capitalization is the difference between helping your Uncle Jack off a horse and helping your uncle jack off a horse.

Why do sperm cells look like commas and apostrophes?

They often interrupt periods and lead to contractions.

Is there a word that uses all the vowels including y?

Unquestionably.

Grammar is the difference between:

knowing your s**t and knowing you're s**t.

What's the difference between a cat and a comma?

One has claws at the end of the paws. The other is a pause at the end of a clause.

WHAT WORD
BECOMES SHORTER
WHEN YOU ADD TWO
LETTERS TO IT?

SHORT.

The past, the present,
and the future walk
into a bar...

It was tense.

When I was a kid, my
teacher looked at me
and said, "Name two
pronouns!"

I replied, "**Who, me?**"

Autocorrect has
become my worst
enema.

You can't **run**
through a campsite.
You can only **ran**,
since it's past tents.

"Knock knock."
"Who's there?"
"To."
"To who?"
"To whom!"

A hyperbole is,
without a doubt,
the single most
magnificent thing
that has ever
happened in
the world ever.

Simple riddle:

**A word in this
sentence is
misspelled.**

**When's a door not a
door?**

When it's ajar.

What do you get
when you combine a
joke with a rhetorical
question?

It's funny how full
stops are known as
periods in the US. Ask
any girl, it's never a
full stop.

Whoever put the
letter **b** in the word
subtle deserves a pat
on the back.

There are three things that I love:

The Oxford comma, irony, and missed opportunities

What did the intransitive verb say when told it was pretty?

Nothing. Intransitive verbs can't take complements.

I'll never date an apostrophe again. He was so possessive

An ancient Egyptian student is chiseling his essay into a stone. His teacher comes over and says, "No, you should never end a sentence with an ox."

I've always taken pride in knowing how to use a semicolon; damn.

Why wouldn't the pronoun go out with the noun?

He kept propositioning her.