

Zero-Tolerance Grammar Checklist

1. Missing Subject (No Subject)

Unlike Catalan or Spanish, full English sentences **must** have an explicit subject (except in imperatives).

-  *Is very important to study.*
-  **It** is very important to study.
-  *In this graph shows the results.*
-  **This graph** shows the results.

2. Double Subject

Do not repeat the subject using a personal pronoun immediately after naming it.

-  *My friends **they** like music.*
-  **My friends** like music.
-  *The book that I bought **it** is interesting.*
-  **The book that I bought** is interesting.

3. Missing 3rd Person Singular –s

In the Present Simple, verbs taking *he / she / it* always end in **-s** or **-es**.

-  *He like sports.*
-  He **likes** sports.
-  *She don't care.*
-  She **doesn't** care.

4. "People is" (Plural Agreement)

People is a plural noun in English and requires a plural verb (*are / have / do*).

-  *People **is** always busy.*
-  People **are** always busy.
-  *Many people **thinks** that...*
-  Many people **think** that...

5. Pluralized Adjectives (Adjectives + s)

Adjectives in English are **invariable**. They never change form for gender or number.

-  *There are many **important**s reasons.*
-  There are many **important** reasons.
-  *They are **young**s.*
-  They are **young**.

6. Incorrect Word Order (Adjectives)

- **Adjective position:** Place adjectives **before** the noun they modify.
-  *I bought a shirt **red**.*
-  I bought a **red shirt**.

7. Irregular Verb Forms

Always memorize past simple and past participle forms of common irregular verbs. Do not add **-ed** to irregular verbs.

-  *They **buyed** a house and **go** home.*
-  They **bought** a house and **went** home.
-  *He has **wrote** a letter.*
-  He has **written** a letter.