


**Cursive english writing pdf**

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By C. Taylor i chinese language image by peter Hires Images from Fotolia.com The Chinese written language uses a series of characters, called hanzi, which were originally used to visually represent animals, people, objects and activities. Today, the objects these characters represent may be difficult to decipher, since the Chinese writing language has become increasingly stylized. Unlike English words, these characters offer no hint as to pronunciation, so words are frequently presented with the hanzi, as well as a phonetic pronunciation, called Pinyin. Go to Mandarin Tools and try its Chinese-English dictionary (see Resources). You can enter an English word and select "English" in the drop-down menu. When you click "Look It Up!," you will be offered a variety of translations, along with the full English definition, Pinyin pronunciation and links to hear the proper pronunciation. Check out Chinese Tools' Chinese English Dictionary (see Resources). On this site, you can enter an English word and just click "Search." You will be given a remarkably comprehensive range of definitions, complete with the Chinese written characters and Pinyin. Try out the MDBG Translation service (see Resources). You can enter a word or block of text in box, and click "English => Chinese" to translate it into Chinese characters. The entire phrase will be translated as a sentence and also broken down into individual components. Stop by this independently owned kiosk, located on the first floor of ABC Carpet & Home, for a well-honed lineup of fine stationery, jewelry and trinkets for the home. By entering your email address you agree to our Terms of Use and Privacy Policy and consent to receive emails from Time Out about news, events, offers and partner promotions. Awesome, you're subscribed!Thanks for subscribing! Look out for your first newsletter in your inbox soon! The most important rule to writing effectively is to not repeat yourself. Each of these three rules focuses on avoiding repetition in English. One of the most important rules in writing English is to avoid repetition. In other words, don't use the same words over and over again. Use synonyms, phrases with a similar meaning, and so on to 'spice up' your writing stle. Sometimes, this is not possible. For example, if you are writing a report about a specific disease or perhaps a chemical compound, you will not be able to vary your vocabulary. However, when using descriptive vocabulary, it's important to vary your choice of words. We went on holiday to a ski resort. The resort was very beautiful with lots of things to do. The mountains were also beautiful, and, to be honest, there were also many beautiful people. In this example, the adjective 'beautiful' is used three times. This is considered poor writing style. Here is the same example using synonyms. We went on a holiday to a ski resort. The resort was very beautiful with lots of things to do. The mountains were majestic, and, to be honest, there were also many glamorous people. In a similar way, using the same sentence structure by repeating the same structure over and over again is also considered bad style. It's important to know a variety of ways to make the same statement. This is often referred to as using equivalencies. Here are some examples of similar types of sentences using different equivalencies to vary the style. The students studied hard as the test was sure to be difficult. They reviewed the grammar in great detail due to the many exceptions. Sentence structure was reviewed, for it was sure to be on the test. As they had covered all the materials, the students were assured success. In the four sentences above, I've used four different variations on 'because'. Sentences one and four use subordinating conjunctions. Note that the dependent clause can begin the sentence if followed by a comma. The second sentence uses a preposition (due to) followed by a noun phrase, and the third sentence uses the coordinating conjunction 'for'. Here's a quick review of these forms: Coordinating Conjunctions - also known as FANBOYS. Combine two simple sentences with a coordinating conjunction preceded by a comma. Coordinating conjunctions can NOT begin a sentence. Examples The weather was very cold, but we took a walk.She needed some extra money for her vacation, so she found a part-time job.The toy was broken, for the boy had thrown it against the wall. Subordinating Conjunctions - Subordinating conjunctions introduce dependent clauses. They can be used to begin a sentence followed by a comma, or they can introduce the dependent clause in the second position without using a comma. Examples Though we need to review the grammar, we decided to take the day off for some fun.Mr. Smith hired a lawyer as he needed to defend himself in court.We'll take car of the problem when John returns. Conjunctive Adverbs - Conjunctive adverbs begin a sentence linking it directly to the sentence before. Place a comma directly after the conjunctive adverb. Examples The car was in need of repair. As a result, Peter took the car into the repair shop.It's very important to study grammar. However, knowing grammar doesn't necessarily mean you can speak the language well.Let's hurry up and finish this report. Otherwise, we won't be able to work on the presentation. Prepositions - Prepositions are used with nouns or noun phrases NOT full clauses. However, prepositions such as 'due to' or 'despite' can provide a similar meaning to a dependent clause. Examples Just like our neighbors, we decided to put a new roof on our home.The school decided to fire the teacher despite the students' protest.As a result of poor attendance, we'll have to repeat chapter seven. Finally, when writing longer passages you'll be using linking words and sequencing to connect your ideas. As in word choice and sentence style, it's important to vary the linking language you use. For example, there are many ways to say 'next'. If you are providing instructions, try to vary the words you use to take someone through each step in the process. Instead of writing: First, open the box. Next, take out the equipment. Next, insert the batteries. Next, turn the device on and begin work. You could write: First, open the box. Next, take out the equipment. After that, insert the batteries. Finally, turn the device on and begin work. This is a just a short example to give you an idea. Try to vary the sequences, or linking language you use in each paragraph. If you use 'first, secondly, thirdly, finally' in one paragraph, switch it up and use 'to begin with, next, after that' in another paragraph. Follow the links in this article to study each of these variation types in more depth and you will quickly improve your writing style through variety. A single sentence, uttered in the trial of George Zimmerman for the shooting of teenager Trayvon Martin, has catapulted an issue into the national spotlight.When asked if she could read a letter in court, witness Rachel Jeantel, her head bowed, murmured with embarrassment, "I don't read cursive." ABC News reports.Is it any surprise that cursive — the looped, curvaceous style of handwriting that's been a mainstay of education for generations — is all but dead? [15 Weird Things We Do Everyday, and Why] Cursive should be allowed to die. In fact, it's already dying, despite having been taught for decades." Morgan Polikoff, assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California's Rossier School of Education, told The New York Times."Very small proportions of adults use cursive for their day-to-day writing," Polikoff said. "Much of our communication is done on a keyboard, and the rest is done with print."The recently established Common Core State Standards, the standardized educational benchmarks for U.S. public schools, omit cursive as a requirement. Some states, including Indiana and Hawaii, had dropped cursive from their curricula in favor of keyboard proficiency as early as 2011."I think it's important to have nice handwriting, but the importance of having to learn two kinds of handwriting seems unnecessary given the vast method of communication is on a keyboard," Polikoff told the Los Angeles Times.Carrying the cursive torchNonetheless, cursive has its aficionados, who note that many historical documents will be illegible if people can't read or write in cursive."Cursive writing is a long-held cultural tradition in this country and should continue to be taught, not just for the sake of tradition, but also to preserve the history of our nation," Jimmy Bryant, director of archives and special collections at the University of Central Arkansas, told The New York Times.Others claim cursive is important because it's faster and more efficient than printed writing. "It's not calligraphy. It's functional." Suzanne Asherson of Handwriting Without Tears, a handwriting program for teachers, told the Los Angeles Times. "When a child knows the mechanics of forming letters in cursive, they can better focus on their content."Handwriting Without Tears advocates a simpler method of cursive writing, minus all the curls, loops and other decorative flourishes.Writing in general, regardless of whether it's cursive, may also boost brain activity, according to a 2010 study finding that preschool students who wrote out letters rather than just viewing them showed changes in brain activity when they later viewed those letters. "Coupled with other work from our lab, we interpret this as the motor system augmenting visual processing," said study researcher Karin Harman James of Indiana University in a statement. "In the case of learning letters, printing helps children recognize letters."Higher test scores?Anderson points critics to a recent study by the College Board, which found that SAT test essays written in cursive received a slightly higher score than those written in printed letters.But Polikoff and others aren't impressed. The College Board study "is not evidence of anything," he told the Los Angeles Times. "It doesn't indicate that the knowledge of cursive causes higher scores." "As we have done with the abacus and the slide rule, it is time to retire the teaching of cursive," Polikoff told The New York Times. "The writing is on the wall."Follow Marc Lallanilla on Twitter and Google+. Follow us @livescience, Facebook & Google+. Original article on LiveScience.com.

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