

What to review for the test:

Rules of dialogue punctuation

- direct vs indirect dialogue
- nouns of direct address

Sentence Punctuation

- RO, SF, CS
- Compound and Complex

Separate vs Joint Possession

Introductory Interjections

Dialogue Punctuation Review

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Nouns of Direct Address ? . , "

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Susan answered Yes Tom I am. I did study but I'm afraid it may not have been enough

Nouns of Direct Address

Tom inquired, "Susan, are you nervous about the test?"

Susan answered, "Yes, Tom, I am. I did study, but I'm afraid it may not have been enough."

Direct or Indirect Dialogue?

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indirect

both

- ¹ Susan told Tom that she was nervous about the upcoming ELA test.
- ² Tom assured her, "You will do fine!" He continued to give her words of encouragement for a few minutes longer.
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2. Susan's and Tom's coats are in the closet.
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Introductory Interjections ,

Yes I would like some candy.

No I do not like homework.

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