

PRONOUN ERRORS

Directions: Read the sentences in the group you have been assigned and highlight the error in each sentence according to its type:

- number disagreement (yellow)
- gender disagreement (green)
- person disagreement (pink)
- vague or ambiguous references (blue)

Group A	Group B
<p>Example: <i>After reading the book and watching the movie, it was clearly better.</i></p> <p>1. Each prisoner was forced to march over 65 miles without their shoes.</p>	<p>Example: <i>Every kindergarten teacher decorates his classroom for the holidays.</i></p> <p>1. The Filipino soldiers and the American troops defended the peninsula together, but they suffered the most casualties.</p>
<p>2. A prisoner who survived the march had to rely on his inner strength.</p>	<p>2. Richard Gordon and Ben Skardon shared their testimonies, but he provided the most detailed account.</p>
<p>3. When prisoners marched through the jungle, you could hear their cries of pain.</p>	<p>3. Tony Reyna believed that when someone is determined to survive, you can overcome any obstacle.</p>
<p>4. General King told Major Ivy that he needed to prepare his troops for surrender.</p>	<p>4. Every guerrilla fighter had to use his wits to survive in the jungle.</p>
<p>5. Every soldier who survived the Death March had their own story of survival.</p>	<p>5. Everybody on the Bataan Peninsula knew their situation was desperate.</p>
<p>6. Every Japanese commander expected his orders to be followed without question.</p>	<p>6. The Japanese army announced their plans to transfer the prisoners to Camp O'Donnell.</p>
<p>7. If one wanted to survive the Death March, you had to conserve every ounce of strength.</p>	<p>7. Survivors of the march remember that when people faced death daily, you learned what truly mattered.</p>
<p>8. The Japanese and the Allied forces fought for months, but they eventually ran out of ammunition.</p>	<p>8. A survivor of the Death March shared his testimony with historians.</p>



Group C
Example: <i>After reading the book and watching the movie, it was clearly better.</i>
1. The Allied forces fought bravely, but you couldn't overcome the lack of supplies.
2. When soldiers surrendered on Bataan, you hoped for humane treatment under international law.
3. Any prisoner who fell during the march risked his life.
4. The United States seized the Philippines after they defeated Spain in 1898.
5. Tony Reyna and Leon Beck survived the Death March, and he later fought as a guerrilla fighter.
6. After comparing the Bataan Death March and the conditions at Camp O'Donnell, it was clearly more brutal.
7. A soldier on the Bataan Peninsula wrote letters to his family back home.
8. Neither of the POWs could believe their eyes when they saw the conditions.

Group D
Example: <i>Every kindergarten teacher decorates his classroom for the holidays.</i>
1. Someone among the prisoners managed to escape, but they were never identified.
2. The prisoners endured terrible conditions, but you found ways to support each other.
3. The prisoners damaged the barbed wire fence and the guard tower, but it was repaired overnight.
4. When the chaplain spoke to Ben Skardon about his dying friend, he seemed overcome with grief.
5. When General King surrendered his troops, you never imagined they would face such brutality.
6. Any POW who attempted escape knew his chances of survival were slim.
7. Each survivor of the Death March carried their painful memories for decades.
8. A Filipino soldier defended his homeland against the Japanese invasion.