

# Nails



- Stop biting your **nails**.
- Will you cut your **nails**?
- His **nails** were too long.
- His **nails** were very pale.
- You should trim your **fingernails**.
- Dad counted the **nails** in his toolbox.
- I like music that's more offensive. I like it to sound like **nails** on a blackboard, get me wild.
- Technically, I am unarmed. But no one should ever underestimate the harm that **fingernails** can do. Especially if the target is unprepared.
- I love getting my **nails** done. My mom's best friend is a manicurist. When I was little, she'd do little paintings on my **nails**, like flowers.

# The Grammar Of Nails

**John Ash**



## **The Grammar Of Nails:**

*The Grammar of Nails* Amy Scattergood, 2001 Poetry Amy Scattergood's poems are elegant severe intellectual and somewhat cool to the touch They are also passionate dense musical and both imagistically and aurally sensuous full of what in food talk is called mouth feel While her poems are often idea governed they proceed by way of the world of things remembering always that words are things also Reginald Shepherd THE GRAMMAR OF NAILS is an enacting of attention that is beautiful and compelling and necessary Amy Scattergood has attended to the needs and the offerings of the natural world surrounding her as well as to the needs and offerings of language and this book has become a collusion and a collision between word and world which is exciting and in its clarity and precision a little dangerous Bin Ramke *The Grammar of English Grammars* Gould Brown, 2019-11-20 In *The Grammar of English Grammars* Gould Brown presents an extensive and systematic examination of the English language offering readers a comprehensive resource on grammatical principles Written in a didactic style this seminal work is characterized by its methodical organization and clarity addressing the complexities of English grammar through detailed explanations and illustrative examples Brown's meticulous approach reflects the linguistic innovations of the 19th century placing his work firmly within the educational context of his time and serving as an important resource for educators and linguists alike Gould Brown was a prominent educator and grammarian whose dedication to teaching and passion for the intricacies of language propelled him to compile this exhaustive treatise His work emerged in an era marked by the formalization of grammar education and Brown's background in teaching influenced his intent to create a clear and accessible guide to English grammar His commitment to pedagogy and linguistic precision resonates throughout the text which remains a testament to his scholarly rigor *The Grammar of English Grammars* demands the attention of anyone seeking a profound understanding of English grammar Ideal for linguistics students educators and language enthusiasts this work not only elucidates grammatical structures but also fosters a greater appreciation for the English language's richness and complexity ***The Grammar of the English Language*** Oliver Beale Peirce, 1839 *A Dictionary of the English Language* Samuel Johnson, 1805 ***The Grammar of Names*** John M. Anderson, 2007-01-04 This book is the first systematic account of the syntax and semantics of names Drawing on work in onomastics philosophy and linguistics John Anderson examines the distribution and subcategorization of names within a framework of syntactic categories and considers how the morphosyntactic behaviour of names connects to their semantic roles He argues that names occur in two basic circumstances one involving vocatives and their use in naming predications where they are not definite the other their use as arguments of predicators where they are definite This division is discussed in relation to English French Greek and Seri and a range of other languages Professor Anderson reveals that the semantic status of names including prototypicality is crucial to understanding their morphosyntax and role in derivational relationships He shows that semantically coherent subsets of names such as those referring to people and places are characterized by morphosyntactic

properties which may vary from language to language His original and important investigation will appeal to scholars and advanced students of linguistics and philosophy     The grammar-school standard dictionary of the English language, abridged from the Funk Wagnalls Standard dictionary James Champlin Fernald, 1902     **The Mirror of Grammar** L.G. Kelly, 2002-05-31 Much is known about the grammar of the modistae and about its eclipse this book sets out to trace its rise In the late eleventh century grammar became an analytical rather than an exegetical discipline under the impetus of the new theology Under the impetus of Arab learning the ancient sciences were reshaped according to the norms of Aristotle's Analytics and developed within a structure of speculative sciences beginning with grammar and culminating in theology Though the modistae acknowledge Aristotle Donatus Priscian and the Arab commentators their roots also lie in Augustine and Boethius and they took as much from their scholastic contemporaries as they gave them This book traces the genesis of a grammar which communicated freely with other speculative sciences shared their structures and methods and affirmed its own individuality by defining its object as the causes of language     Tools, Not Rules Tommy Thomason, Geoff Ward, 2010 If you want to start an argument in a teachers lounge bring up the topic of how best to teach grammar There is a wide spectrum of opinion Traditionalists claim that we must explicitly teach grammar Students drill the basics and diagram sentences Sometimes their study and drills take the place of writing but these teachers claim that good writing demands good grammar At the opposite end of the spectrum are teachers who claim that the best way to learn grammar is to write thereby being forced to use grammar in writing and editing They reason that students will learn grammar in the context of actually using it without all the drills and worksheets They trust the writing process to instill an appreciation for grammar instead of actually teaching it Teachers on the write to learn grammar side claim that students who are only taught grammar rules might pass tests but since they didn't learn in the context of writing they typically don't apply the rules when they write Grammar traditionalists say students in writing classes never learn grammar at all because it is not explicitly taught In Tools Not Rules authors Tommy Thomason and Geoff Ward take the middle ground position that grammar should be taught as part of the writing process Tommy Thomason is a veteran journalist and university journalism professor at TCU Geoff Ward is a well known Australian professor and associate dean from James Cook University in Townsville Both have written several books and work extensively with American teachers Publisher's website <http://www.eloquentbooks.com/ToolsNotRulesTeachingGrammarInTheWritingClassroom.html>     **Introduction to Psycholinguistics** Matthew J. Traxler, 2011-09-19 This textbook offers a cutting edge introduction to psycholinguistics exploring the cognitive processes underlying language acquisition and use Provides a step by step tour through language acquisition production and comprehension from the word level to sentences and dialogue Incorporates both theory and data including in depth descriptions of the experimental evidence behind theories Incorporates a comprehensive review of research in bilingual language processing sign language reading and the neurological basis of language production and comprehension Approaches the subject from a range of

perspectives including psychology linguistics philosophy computer science neurology and neurophysiology Includes a full program of resources for instructors and students including review exercises a test bank and lecture slides available online at [www.wiley.com/go/traxler](http://www.wiley.com/go/traxler)     Don't Sleep, There are Snakes Daniel Everett, 2010-07-09 Although Daniel Everett was a missionary far from converting the Pirah s they converted him He shows the slow meticulous steps by which he gradually mastered their language and his gradual realisation that its unusual nature closely reflected its speakers startlingly original perceptions of the world Everett describes how he began to realise that his discoveries about the Pirah language opened up a new way of understanding how language works in our minds and in our lives and that this way was utterly at odds with Noam Chomsky s universally accepted linguistic theories The perils of passionate academic opposition were then swiftly conjoined to those of the Amazon in a debate whose outcome has yet to be won Everett s views are most recently discussed in Tom Wolfe s bestselling *The Kingdom of Speech* Adventure personal enlightenment and the makings of a scientific revolution proceed together in this vivid funny and moving book     *The New and Complete Dictionary of the English Language ...* John Ash, 1775     **A Dictionary of the English Language** Noah Webster, 1856     **The Grammar of Inalienability** Hilary Chappell, William McGregor, 2011-08-25 Research on language universals and research on linguistic typology are not antagonistic but rather complementary approaches to the same fundamental problem the relationship between the amazing diversity of languages and the profound unity of language Only if the true extent of typological divergence is recognized can universal laws be formulated In recent years it has become more and more evident that a broad range of languages of radically different types must be carefully analyzed before general theories are possible Typological comparison of this kind is now at the centre of linguistic research The series empirical approaches to language typology presents a platform for contributions of all kinds to this rapidly developing field The distinctive feature of the series is its markedly empirical orientation All conclusions to be reached are the result of a deepened study of empirical data General problems are focused on from the perspective of individual languages language families language groups or language samples Special emphasis is given to the analysis of phenomena from little known languages which shed new light on long standing problems in general linguistics The series is open to contributions from different theoretical persuasions It thus reflects the methodological pluralism that characterizes the present situation Care is taken that all volumes be accessible to every linguist and moreover to every reader specializing in some domain related to human language A deeper understanding of human language in general based on a detailed analysis of typological diversity among individual languages is fundamental for many sciences not only for linguists Therefore this series has proven to be indispensable in every research library be it public or private which has a specialization in language and the language sciences To discuss your book idea or submit a proposal please contact Birgit Sievert     The Grammar School Speller William W. Smith, 1858     An American Dictionary of the English Language Noah Webster, 1842     **The Grammar-school Arithmetic** Stoddard A. Felter, 1868     *A Dictionary of the*

*English Language; Intended to Exhibit I. the Origin and the Affinities of Every English Word ... to which are Prefixed an  
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