

# Opening Work – Week 3

Freshmen English

Mrs. Hess

# Day 1

- Use of hyphen in a compound adjective
- Use of end punctuation: question mark
- Capitalization of first word of title
- Use of underlining or italics with title of book

# Day 1

- 1. Do you know how to play the centuries old game of chess
- 2. The game plays a prominent role in one section of Amy Tan's book the Joy Luck Club.

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- 2. The game plays a prominent role in one section of Amy Tan's book ***The Joy Luck Club***.

# Day 2

- Use of coordinating conjunction to correct run-on sentence
- Correction of spelling: ie/ei
- Spelling out ordinal numbers

# Day 2

- 1. Most games involve both luck and skill, chess relies almost entirely on skill.
- 2. It is beleived that chess originated in India in the 6th century.

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- 1. Most games involve both luck and skill, **but** chess relies almost entirely on skill.
- 2. It is **believed** that chess originated in India in the **sixth** century.

# Day 3

- Use of comma after introductory prepositional phrases
- Use of hyphen in the numbers twenty-one through ninety-nine
- Spelling out numbers through one hundred

# Day 3

- 1. In the game of chess two players move objects called “men” on a board that is divided into sixty four squares.
- 2. Each player uses a set of 16 men.

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- 1. **In the game of chess**, two players move objects called “men” on a board that is divided into **sixty-four** squares.
- 2. Each player uses a set of **sixteen** men.

# Day 4

- Subject and verb agreement
- Pronoun-antecedent agreement
- Use of commas to set off nonrestrictive phrase
- Elimination of unnecessary colon

# Day 4

- 1. In chess each of the players have eight identical men called “pawns” in their set.
- 2. The other eight men, called “pieces,” are: a king, a queen, two rooks, two bishops, and two knights.

# Day 4

- 1. In chess *each of the players has* eight identical men, called “pawns,” in *his or her* set.
- 2. The other eight men, called “pieces,” *are a* king, a queen, two rooks, two bishops, and two knights.

# Day 5

- Use of semicolon to improve sentence style
- Correction of commonly confused words
- Use of comma and conjunctive adverb to combine sentences

# Day 5

- 1. Chess is played around the world and tournaments are held every to years too determine the world champion.
- 2. I enjoy playing chess. My brother prefers playing checkers.

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- 1. Chess is played around the world; tournaments are held every **two** years to determine the world champion.
- 2. I enjoy playing chess; **however**, my brother prefers playing checkers.