

# Grammar, Usage, and Mechanics Worksheet #66

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## **FOCUS**      Punctuation of Book Chapter Titles

Use quotation marks before and after book chapter titles.

## **CONNECT TO WRITING**

Remember that books titles are underlined when written and italicized when typed, but book chapters have quotation marks before and after the chapter titles.

**Examples:**      The best chapter in the book was titled “The Final Act.”  
                            The book, Black Beauty, is an American classic—especially the chapter titled “An Old War Horse.”

## **PRACTICE**

Place quotation marks before and after book chapter titles and underline the titles of books in the following sentences.

1. Rudyard Kipling’s Captains Courageous tells the tale of a bored and lonely son a of a millionaire who is rescued on the high seas by a small fishing boat. The most exciting chapter has to the first one, Boy Overboard.
2. The chapter titled A Changed Toad ends Kenneth Grahame’s The Wind in the Willows.
3. “One for All and All for One” is the battle cry of the three French musketeers in Alexandre Dumas’s classic, The Three Musketeers. In the chapter titled Three Duels, three exciting sword fights are described in detail.
4. The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, by Howard Pyle, tells the tales of Robin Hood, Maid Marion, the Sheriff of Nottingham, Little John, Will Stutely, and the delightful Friar Tuck. These memorable characters are introduced in the chapter, Robin Hood Meets Little John.

## **WRITE**

Compose your own sentence with a book name and chapter title. Do not use any of the books or book chapters mentioned on this worksheet.

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## **Grammar, Usage, and Mechanics Worksheet Answers**

### **Grammar, Usage, and Mechanics Worksheet #65 Practice Answers**

1. William Shakespeare wrote many comedies, including: The Tempest, Twelfth Night, A Midsummer-Night's Dream, and As You Like It.
2. He also wrote tragedies, including the famous Julius Caesar.
3. Tennessee William's play, The Death of a Salesman, is still read by many high schoolers.
4. "Of all of Michelangelo's great sculptures, The Pieta stands out as his best," claimed Bunny.
5. "Oh no!" exclaimed Sam. His David, standing in the Academia in Florence, was sculpted from lesser quality marble.
6. Have you ever seen a photograph of Whistler's Mother?
7. "The photograph, Sunrise, Sunset, is one of the most memorable examples of time-lapse photography," said Melvin.
8. Did his Breakfast of Champions sell at the art exhibit?

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### **Grammar, Usage, and Mechanics Worksheet #67 Practice Answers**

1. My wife read "Why Getting Hitched Is Healthy" in last month's Ladies Home Journal.
2. I love reading "Humor in Uniform" every month in Reader's Digest.
3. This month's issue of California Educator features an article titled "Tuning up the Idea."
4. Last week's Time magazine had an article about Bruce Springsteen titled "Still the Boss."
5. In the latest edition of Science, an interesting article titled "Underneath the World of Atlantis" caught my eye.