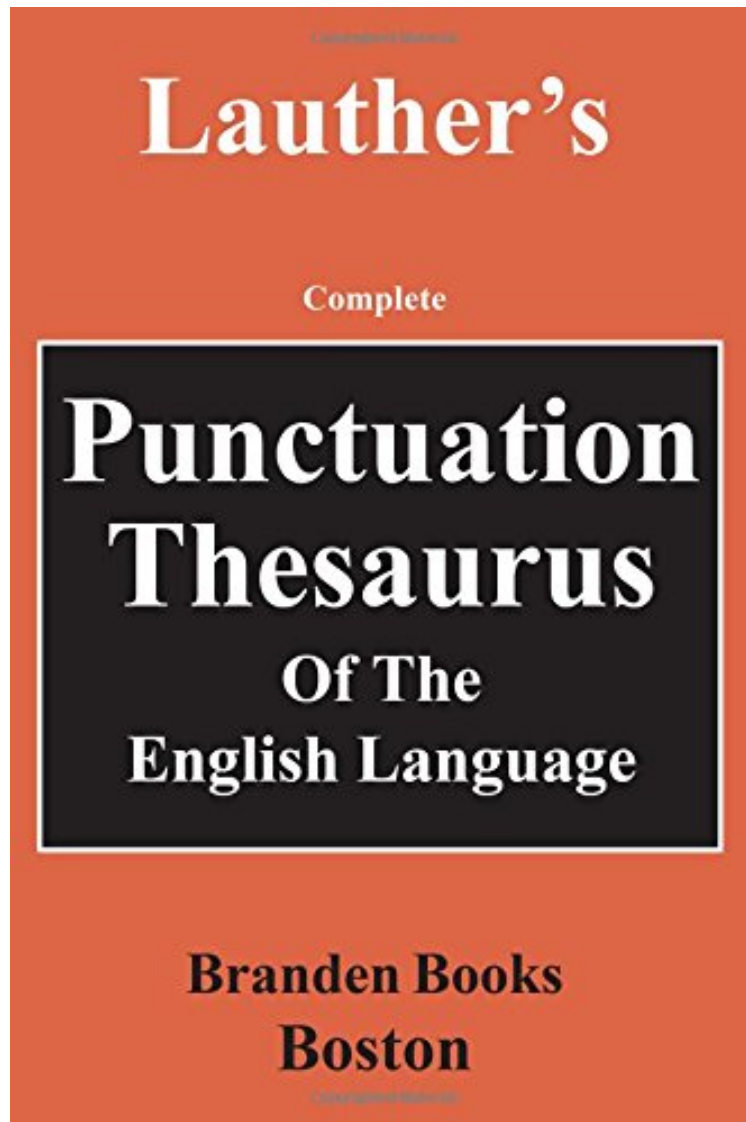


Punctuation Thesaurus of the English Language (Institutions)

Howard Howard Lauther

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Authors sidekick for avoiding errorsBy L. MartinThis is very useful for an author to keep handy while writing. Even though I consider my education excellent, and believe I have good command of English grammar and punctuation, I've found since my fiction was published that I do make errors;

thanks to eagle-eyed readers. Now I check whenever I'm in doubt, and double-check what spell-check tells me, using this thesaurus. Recommended for all writers. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A generally useful work

By A Customer This is the most complete guide to punctuation that I know. It is generally very useful. However, at times it tends to sit on the fence rather than to take a position. An example is the use of a comma when an interrupting phrase immediately follows a conjunction (section 21.12). The book gives four possible ways of handling this, but offers no guidance on which is the preferred or most usual option, or what principles should be applied in order to select the one most suitable to a given set of conditions.

When Dr. Peter Mark Roget published his world-acclaimed, Roget Thesaurus, the world admired and quickly accepted it as a masterpiece, a practical tool of great benefit for every writer. With his Punctuation Thesaurus of the English Language, Howard Lauther has done no less on behalf of all writers wishing to master the punctuation for their writings. This manual is truly a world first; it is filled with all kinds of information on the English Language punctuation, including 64 main categories of parts of speech as they relate to sentences. This manual is amazingly easy to use mainly because of its exhaustive 21-page General Index. Do you want to know how to abbreviate Biblical references? Go to 72.2 and the whole list shows up: Biblical Bibl., Chronicles Chron., Corinthians Cor., etc. Do you want to know how to use contractions? Go to 7.1 for a definition; then to 32.2 if it's adverbial; to 13.1 if it begins a sentence, etc. Do you want to know how to use a dash? Go to 61.7 for a definition; then to 17.2 if it is a prepositional phrase; to 33.9 if it appears last in a sentence, etc. If you're not sure which need to be in Italics, then go 54.1 for literary titles, or to 6.11 for technical words, etc. Do you wish to use sarcasm in your writing, go to 6.9 to insure you need italics. In its whole, this Punctuation Thesaurus is a marvel in scope and breath. It is hard to imagine that a human being could have been so complete, so detailed, and so dedicated to his work. Howard Lauther is truly an exceptional man, and this book stands as a tribute to his achievement.

From the Back Cover Complete punctuation thesaurus of the English language. Begin by finding your problem in either the Punctuation Categories at the front of the book or in the General Index at the end, which lists the categories in alphabetical order.