

# 10 TYPES OF COMMON WRITING ERRORS



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## SPAG (spelling, punctuation and grammar)

This is the most common writing error area among first-language and non-native writers alike.

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## Style

Issues in style include muddy clarity, diction, rhythm.



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## Form/structure

This includes continuity errors, problems with cohesion and pacing.

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## Repetition and redundancy

Tautology and repetitive sentence structure make rhythm, flow and pacing more wooden.



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## POV and narration

Common POV and narration issues include head-hopping (accidental shifts to other viewpoints).



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## Tense (consistency, clarity)

Tense issues include tense drift and misused irregular verbs. Clarity of sequence is key.



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## Tone and voice

This includes tone that is inappropriate to purpose, setting, context, and inconsistent tone/voice.



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## Dialogue (formatting, subtext, context, realism)

Common issues in dialogue writing include formatting oddities, confusing subtext or context, or dialogue that sounds unnatural.



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## Description (clarity, detail, relevance)

Common descriptive errors in writing include unclear or hazy description, overwhelming or insufficient detail, and questionable relevance.



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## Logic and argument

Logic and argument need to show a clear sense of connection, cause and effect.



# Issues Text Writing

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