

EXERCISE 11-4 Mixed constructions: Guided review

Edit the following paragraphs to eliminate problems with mixed constructions. The numbers in the margin refer to appropriate rules in section 11 of *Rules for Writers*, Fifth Edition. The first revision has been done for you.

What did Paul Revere do when he wasn't working for the Revolution? Quite apart from his famous ride, Paul Revere made other significant contributions to American life and culture.

The basic reason for all these contributions was ^{that}~~because~~ Paul Revere was an enterprising entrepreneur. He originally followed his father into silversmithing. Soon after the war started, he began making gunpowder. He designed and printed paper money and made the state seal that Massachusetts still uses. By carving false teeth from rhinoceros tusks was one of his efforts to make money; publishing hymnbooks was another. He engraved copper plates for printing. He ran a hardware store and erected barns for local farmers. 11c

Until Revere built the first rolling mill for copper in the United States, so all rolled copper had to be imported. He set up the equipment to cast bronze and made cannon for the army, copper fittings for the USS *Constitution* (Old Ironsides), and bells for churches. Seventy-five of his bells still ring from New England church steeples. 11a

As a silversmith, a very creative field, Revere displayed great skill. His silver pieces were so beautifully crafted that two hundred years later one of his punch bowls brought an offer of a hundred thousand dollars. One reason that antique lovers today search for silver objects marked "Revere" is because Revere's work is so graceful. Modern artisans still try to duplicate his decorated grooves and flowing lines. And shoppers admire certain smoothly curved bowls are known as Revere bowls whether they are made of silver or of some other metal. 11b

Whether or not he rode all the way to Concord, Paul Revere made an indelible impression on American life and culture. 11c