

**EXERCISE 31-5 Other ESL problems: Guided review**

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Edit the following paragraphs to correct any misuses of subjects, expletives, adjectives, adverbs, participles, and prepositions. Do not change correct sentences. The numbers in the margin refer to appropriate rules in section 31 of *Rules for Writers*, Fifth Edition. The first revision has been done for you.

By the time Lewis and Clark ~~found~~ finally the Pacific Ocean and made their way home again, Sacagawea had not only gotten her wish to travel, but this young Shoshone woman had also become a favorite of all the crew. Had served as interpreter, guide, cook, nurse, and mother for everyone who needed her. She and Pomp seemed like family to Clark and his men. 31d  
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When Captain Clark left, he offered to take Pomp (now almost two) to St. Louis and educate him. Sacagawea said, "Not now," but later the whole family moved in St. Louis. No one is sure what happened next. Most historians agree that after a few months Charbonneau left gladly St. Louis "with his wife" and spent time at a new fort, Fort Manuel, where his wife she sickened and died of a fever in 1812. Since Charbonneau had several Shoshone wives, cannot be sure that this wife was Sacagawea. Historical records show that Clark became the legal guardian for Pomp and his baby sister the year that Charbonneau's wife died. 31f  
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Pomp stayed with Captain Clark. At nineteen, he met a German rich prince who was touring America and went to Europe with him for six years. Later this mountain man, whose mother had trekked with him halfway across the continent before he could walk, he returned to mountain life for good, working as a trader, hunter, and interpreter. 31d  
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The Shoshone oral tradition says that Sacagawea quarreled with Charbonneau and left him, stayed for a while with the Comanches, met up with her son and a nephew, and ended up at the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, where she died on April 4, 1884, almost one hundred years old. The Wyoming branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution were convincing that the oral tradition was true and erected a memorial stone there. 31e

No other American woman has had so many memorials dedicated to her. Among them are historical markers, lakes, a river, a mountain peak, and a park. On 1999, the United 31f

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States even honored her on its new dollar—a gold-colored coin. Just below the word “Liberty” on that coin is a likeness of Sacagawea with her infant son. Now travel-loving Sacagawea can go wherever that dollar goes there.

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