

Term: “Word glue”

Definition: Word glue is the actual wording a writer uses to tie, or blend, two sentences together so that the reader understands the writer’s thinking process.

Authors often use repeat the same word or use a different word form or **pronoun** such as *it, he, she, they, those, these, this* and *that* to refer to nouns in previous sentences.

Example

Actual Sentence:

Evidence: *“To protect a great people, however, from making all that they can of every part of their own produce, or from employing their stock and their industry in the way that they judge to be most advantageous to themselves is a manifest violation of the most sacred right of mankind” (6).*

This deprivation of prosperity denied the Americans of an inalienable right: liberty.

In Locke’s theory, if a government attempts to take “absolute power” (Locke) over a people, they are setting themselves up to be attacked.

This was the case with Britain and the Americans.

Britain overstepped the power that the colonists had given to them, and basically asked for all of the disobedience that followed in the colonies.

Non-Example

Word Glue:

n/a

“Deprived” / “deprivation”

“Denied the Americans of an inalienable right” / “attempts to take ‘absolute power’”

“Americans” / “a people”

“attempts to take ‘absolute power’” / “this”

“Britain” / “Britain”
