



Description

The main advertisement is a large rectangular graphic. At the top left is a large red 'X' and at the top right is a large blue checkmark. In the center is a full-body image of the same female scientist from the thumbnail. To the left of the scientist, under the red 'X', is the text 'Stressula is an FDA approved drug.' To the right of the scientist, under the blue checkmark, is the text 'Stressula is an FDA-approved drug.' Below the scientist is a prominent red banner with the white text 'Incorrect vs. Correct'. Underneath the banner is the text 'Wish to learn more? Visit enago.com/academy today!'. At the bottom of the graphic are four social media and website links: a Twitter icon with '@Enago', a Facebook icon with 'enagoacademy', the enago logo with 'enago.com/academy', and a mobile app icon with 'enago.com/app'.

When two or more words are used to describe the accompanying noun, the resulting compound adjective (a combination of two or more words) often gets hyphenated. In certain instances, not using a hyphen for a compound adjective can drastically alter the perceived meaning, as evident in the following case:

“The airport authorities detained Jacob for not carrying a concealed weapons permit.”

*(From the above sentence, it is not quite clear whether Jacob was detained for not **carrying** the permit or for not **concealing** it!)*

“The airport authorities detained Jacob for not carrying a concealed-weapons permit.”

*(Adding the hyphen brings in more clarity, because now we know that he was **detained for not carrying a permit** at all!)*

Category

1. Career Corner
2. Checklist

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