

Did you know that The Beatles' album *Let It Be* is technically a soundtrack? It accompanies the 1970 documentary of the same title. If the film came back to theaters, I would probably go see it by myself.

You see, I don't attend many movies with groups anymore. Part of that is a life stage issue — most of my friends are married and have small kids. It's hard to justify the added babysitter expense if we want to go out for the evening.

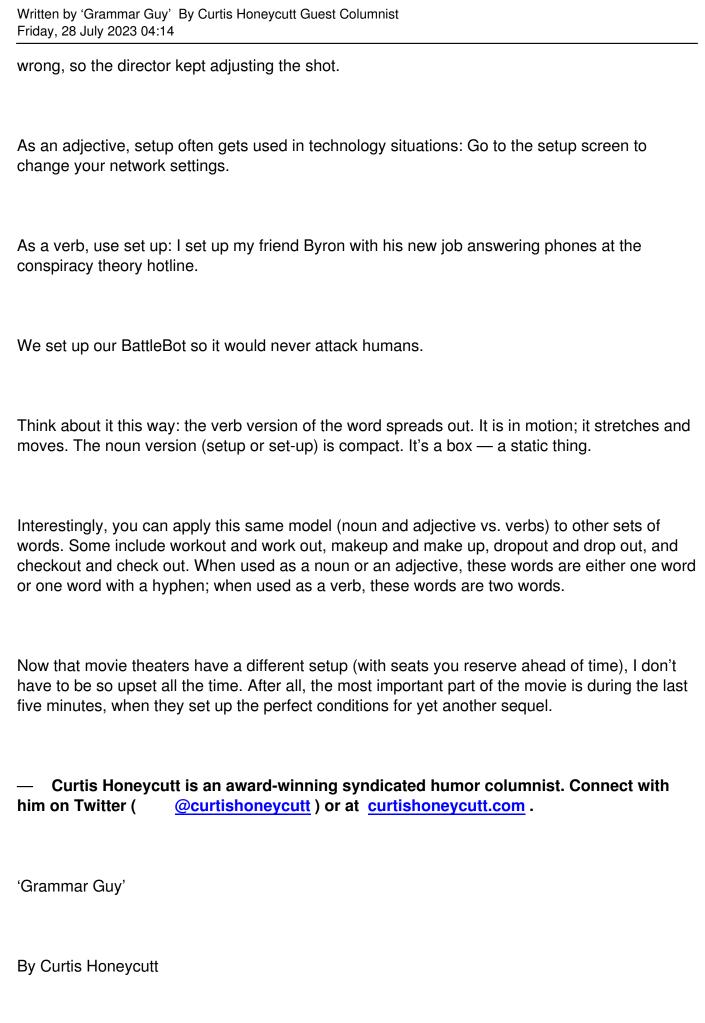
Before that, I was always the guy who arrived early. Because of my promptness, I ended up saving seats for the whole group. I'd start declaring my group's territory by draping my jacket over a pair of seats. Then I'd put my popcorn and drink in the cupholders a few seats away.

As the minutes ticked on, I'd have to fend off more people who also wanted middle-middle of the theater. The anxiety of saving six to eight seats for my friends who were chronically five minutes late ended up being too much for me; I did not like this setup one bit.

That brings me to the crux of some more important grammar guidance: what's the difference between setup and set up?

Let's start with setup. Use setup (or set-up) as either a noun or an adjective. As a noun, setup means the arrangement or organization of something. For example: The camera setup was all

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