

**Editing Skills- there are punctuation mistakes in some of these sentences; add or remove punctuation where necessary**

1. Rightly, the subsequent media frenzy was dismissed in some quarters as a non-story.
2. Kofi Annan, the United Nations secretary general, has been dealt yet another blow after it emerged that two investigators resigned in protest when he was cleared of allegations of wrongdoing.
3. The answer to that first vital question is that they need a helping hand only when they have lost their ability to control events.
4. "The old guard are back," she said.
5. According to the magazine's editor, Paul Morley, subscriptions have increased by 10%.
6. The proposals, if passed, would also lead to new commissions being set up.
7. When the guards opened fire, the bomber blew himself up, killing a police officer and wounding two others.
8. Initially, they had sought £5,000 for providing the photographs, which had not been paid.
9. I was rung by another neighbour. **H**e said there had been an attack in the alley. **I** rushed over and saw the woman with her boy.
10. That compounded things for me; (**or-**) lots of people sitting in the dark applauding, without even knowing what they're watching.