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Simple compound and complex sentences quiz quia

After each sentence, select the option that best describes that sentence. First, if you need to review the definitions for these sentence types, click [HERE](#); if you need to review the definitions of clauses, click [HERE](#). When you click on "Submit Application" at the end of the quiz, the computer will return your scored quiz. An explanation of each answer will be attached, whether your response is correct or not. 1. Pauline and Bruno have a big argument every summer over where they should spend their summer vacation. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 2. Pauline loves to go to the beach and spend her days sunbathing. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 3. Bruno, on the other hand, likes the view that he gets from the log cabin up in the mountains, and he enjoys hiking in the forest. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 4. Pauline says there is nothing relaxing about chopping wood, swatting mosquitoes, and cooking over a woodstove. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 5. Bruno dislikes sitting on the beach; he always gets a nasty sunburn. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 6. Bruno tends to get bored sitting on the beach, watching the waves, getting sand in his swimsuit, and reading detective novels for a week. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 7. This year, after a lengthy, noisy debate, they decided to take separate vacations. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 8. Bruno went to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Pauline went to Cape Cod. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 9. Although they are 250 miles apart, they keep in constant contact on the internet. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence 10. Bruno took the desktop computer that he uses at work, and Pauline sits on the beach with her laptop computer, which she connects to the internet with a cellular phone. A. Simple Sentence B. Compound Sentence C. Complex Sentence D. Compound-Complex Sentence Sentence Types Quiz List Guide to Grammar and Writing FrontPage Sentence Structure Types of Sentences Sentence Structure ViewFolder¶m=Sentences%20structure ◆ Sentence Structure Parts of Speech - Unit 1 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%201%3A%20Parts%20of%20Speech Parts of Sentences - Unit 2 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%202%3A%20Parts%20of%20Sentences Subjects & Predicates - Unit 2 - Lesson 1 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%202%20Lesson%201%3A%20Subjects%20and%20Predicates Objects - Unit 2 - Lesson 2 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%202%3A%20Objects Phrases - Unit 2 - Lesson 3 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%202%20Lesson%203%3A%20Phrases Clauses - Unit 2 - Lesson 4 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%202%20Lesson%204%3A%20Clauses ◆ Internet4Classrooms Building Sentences - Unit 2 - Lesson 5 Sentence Types & Problems - Unit 3 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%203%3A%20Sentence%20Types%20and%20Problems Using Verbs in Sentences - Unit 4 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%204%3A%20Using%20Verbs%20in%20Sentences Using Pronouns & Antecedents - Unit 5 ViewFolder¶m=Unit%205%3A%20Using%20Pronouns%20in%20Sentences 3 Types of Sentences - Simple Sentence - Must contain a subject (noun - who or what the sentence is about) and a predicate (verb - the action of the sentence - who the subject is, or what they are doing) Matt (simple subject & complete subject) coughed (simple predicate & complete predicate). The dog (complete subject) found a home (complete predicate). Compound Sentence - 2 or more Independent Clauses joined by FANBOYS (Conjunctions - For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, So) Compound Sentence: containing two or more coordinate independent clauses, usually joined by one or more conjunctions, but no dependent clause, as The lightning flashed (independent clause) and(conjunction) the rain fell (independent clause). Bridget is a registered nurse and she works in a hospital. Patrick loves holidays, so he makes it a point to be with his family on those days. ◆ Video, Definition, Example, Quiz Youtube - Compound Sentences ◆ Compound Sentences ◆ Single, Compound, Complex Sentence Quiz Complex Sentence - an independent clause & a dependent clause/OR/dependent clause & an independent clause in sentence using an AAWWUBBIS. (After, Although, As, When, While, Until, Because, Before, If, Since Complex Sentence: A sentence that contains one main clause or independent clause and at least one subordinate clause or dependent clause: "Although I am tired (subordinate clause), I want to go to the midnight movie (main clause)." Matt rode the subway to visit his aunt, although he has a driver's license. Because Mike has a college diploma, he works as an engineer. ◆ Complex Sentence Game ◆ QUIA - Complex Sentences Complex Sentence Game Compound/Complex Sentence A sentence having two or more coordinate independent clauses and one or more dependent clauses Ex: The lightning flashed (independent clause) and the rain fell (independent clause) as she entered the house (dependent clause). ◆ Compound/Complex Sentences The compound-complex sentence is so named because it shares the characteristics of both compound and complex sentences. Like the compound sentence, the compound-complex has two main clauses. Like the complex sentence, it has at least one subordinate clause. The subordinate clause can be part of an independent clause. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself. ◆ Sentence Structure Practice Compound-Complex Sentences - Sentence Practice ◆ Run-Ons ◆ Correctly Written Sentences - Rags to Riches ◆ Editing Run On Sentences ◆ Sentence Mechanics ◆ ID Correctly Written Sentences - Many Sources ◆ ID Correctly Written Sentences - Differentiated - Levels ◆ LA Skills Compound, Complex, Compound-Complex Interactive Sites 20Types.pdf - Sentences defined with examples ◆ Jeopardy ◆ QUIA - Sentence Structure ◆ QUIA - Compound, Complex, Compound-Complex ◆ IXL - Sentence Practice ◆ Khan Academy Practice Paperio Sentence Game ◆ Study Ladder ◆ Grammar Games for Kids Did you know there are only four sentence types in English? To improve your writing and reading skills in English, I'll teach you all about simple, compound, complex, and compound-complex sentences in this grammar video. You'll learn how to identify the independent and dependent clauses. Don't worry, it's easier than it sounds! By learning to identify and use these sentence structures, you'll make your writing more interesting and dynamic. I'll also share many example sentences in the lesson, so you can practice with my help. TRANSCRIPT Hi. Welcome back to www.engvid.com. I'm Adam. Today's lesson is a writing lesson, but it's also a spoken English lesson. It's about anything to do with English, because we're going to be looking at sentence types. Now, of course, when you speak, you're using all kinds of sentence types. But, especially in writing, it's important to know the different types of sentences, because, especially if you're going to be writing tests, they want to see sentence variety. And even if you're not writing tests, anything you write, if you're using only one type of sentence, your writing becomes very bland, very boring, very hard to follow, because it's a little bit monotone. So what you need to do is you need to vary... You need a variety of sentence structures in your writing to give it a little bit more life. Okay? Luckily, you only need to know four sentence types. We have simple sentences, compound sentences, complex sentences, and compound-complex. Now, this is not exactly easy, but it's not exactly hard, either. If you figure out what you need to have in each one, in each sentence type, just make sure it's there. Okay? Let's start. A simple sentence has one independent clause. A little bit of review: What is an independent clause? An independent clause has a subject and a verb, and can complete an idea. It can stand by itself, because the idea in that clause is complete. I don't need to add anything else to it. Okay. A compound sentence has two or more independent clauses, joined by a conjunction. A compound conjunction: "and", "but", "or", "so", "for" (not very common), etc. So, we join two independent clauses with a compound conjunction. You can have more, but again, you have to be a little bit careful. Once you get to three, start to look for a way to finish your sentence, because if you get to the fourth, you already have a crazy sentence that has the... Runs the risk of being a run-on sentence. Eventually, you're going to make a mistake, you're going to miss something, and the whole sentence falls apart. I don't recommend three, but you can put three. Then we have a complex sentence. A complex sentence has one independent clause, plus one or more dependent clause. A dependent clause is a clause that has a subject and a verb, but cannot stand by itself. It is not a complete idea. It has some sort of relationship to the independent clause. We have three types of dependent clauses. We have noun clauses, we have adjective clauses, and we have adverb clauses. Okay? That's a whole separate lesson. You can look at that later. But you have to have one of these, plus one of these, and you have a complex sentence. Next we have a compound-complex sentence. Here you have two or more independent clauses, again, joined by a conjunction, and one or more dependent clause. Okay? So you have basically all the elements in this sentence. Then, once you have all this stuff, you can add as many complements, or basically extras, as you want. So, let's look at an example. We're going to start with the simple sentence: "Layla studied biology." Very simple. I have a subject, I have a verb, I have an object. Okay? This is a simple sentence. It's an independent clause; it can stand by itself as a complete idea. Now, I can add anything I want to this that is not another clause of any type, and it'll still be a simple sentence. So I can say: "My friend Layla studied biology in university." I'll just say "uni" for short. I have more information, but do I have a different type of sentence? No. It's still a simple sentence. Now, let's look at this sentence. First, let me read it to you: "Even with the weather being that nasty, the couple and their families decided to go ahead with the wedding as planned." Now you're thinking: "Wow, that's got to be a complex sentence", right? "It's so long. There's so much information in it." But, if we look at it carefully, it is still a simple sentence. Why? Because we only have one independent clause. Where is it? Well, find the subject and verb combination first. So, what is the subject in this sentence? I'll give you a few seconds, figure it out. Hit the pause key, look at it. Okay, we're back. Here is the subject: "the couple and their families". Now, don't get confused with this "and". Tags

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