An open book with a red bookmark is on the left, and a stack of colorful books is on the right. The background is a light blue gradient.

TYPES OF SENTENCES

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DEFINITION OF A SENTENCE



A sentence is the basic unit of written or spoken language that expresses a complete thought. It typically contains a subject and a predicate

1 Simple Sentence

2 Compound Sentence

3 Complex Sentence

4 Compound-Complex Sentence

TYPES OF SENTENCES

1 Simple Sentence

1 independent clause

2 Compound Sentence

2 independent clauses
Coordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS)
Conjunctive Adverbs

3 Complex Sentence

1 independent clause + at least 1 dependent clause

Subordinating conjunctions
Relative pronouns

TYPES OF SENTENCES

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Compound-Complex Sentence

more than 2 independent clauses + at least 1 dependent clause

Coordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS)

Conjunctive Adverbs

Subordinating conjunctions

Relative pronouns



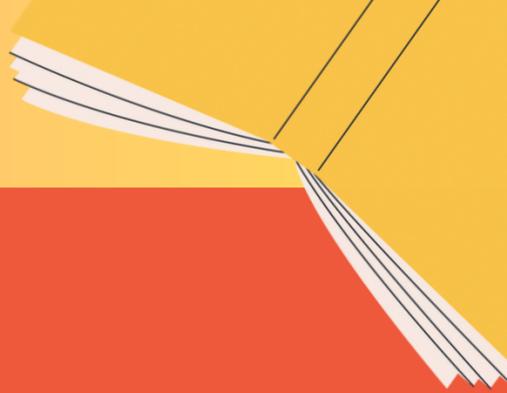
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Simple Sentence

A sentence that has one independent clause. It contains one subject and one predicate.



1 independent clause



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Simple Sentence

1. Declarative Sentence

Climate change poses a significant threat to global ecosystems and human health.

2. Interrogative Sentence

How does social media influence adolescent behavior?

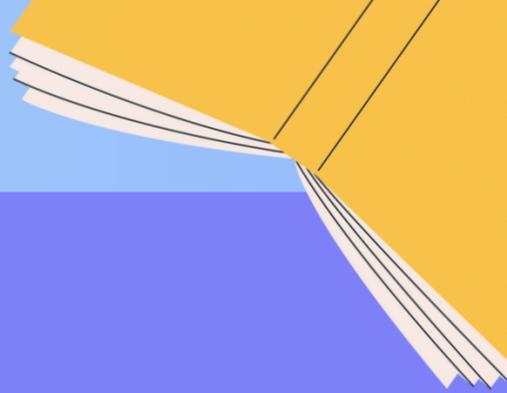
3. Imperative Sentence

Please sit down.
Stop talking.

4. Exclamatory Sentence

I can't believe we won!
What a beautiful day!





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Compound Sentence

A sentence that has two or more independent clauses, joined by coordinating conjunctions and conjunctive adverbs.



2 independent clauses

Coordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS)

Conjunctive Adverbs



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Compound Sentence



Coordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS)

connect **words or clauses of equal importance**



Conjunctive Adverbs

connect **sentences, often showing reason, contrast, or result**

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Compound Sentence



Coordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS)

- For >> I stayed home, for I was feeling sick.
- And >> We went to the museum, and we learned a lot.
- Nor >> He doesn't eat meat, nor does he drink milk.
- But >> He is smart, but he lacks discipline.
- Or >> You can read a book, or you can watch TV.
- Yet >> He is shy, yet he enjoys performing on stage.
- So >> She studied hard, so she passed the exam.

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Compound Sentence



Conjunctive Adverbs



contrast

>> however, nevertheless, still



cause/effect

>> therefore, thus, consequently



addition

>> moreover, furthermore, in addition



comparison

>> similarly, likewise



time/sequence

>> then, next, meanwhile

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Compound Sentence



Conjunctive Adverbs

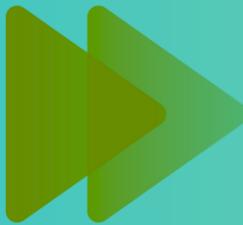
- however >> She studied hard; **however**, she didn't pass the test.
- therefore >> He was the most qualified; **therefore**, he got the job.
- moreover >> Peter graduates this year; **moreover**, he receives the best student award.
- similarly >> Cats love sleeping; **similarly**, dogs enjoy relaxing.
- meanwhile >> I was cooking; **meanwhile**, my brother was cleaning.



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Complex Sentence

A complex sentence is a sentence that contains one independent clause and at least one dependent clause, joined by subordinating conjunctions and relative pronouns.



1 independent clause + at least 1 dependent clause

Subordinating conjunctions

Relative pronouns

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Complex Sentence



Subordinating conjunctions

depends on the main clause and shows time, reason, condition, etc.



Relative pronouns

describes or gives more information about **a noun**.

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Complex Sentence



Subordinating conjunctions

- because >> I stayed home because it was raining heavily.
- although >> Although she was tired, she finished all her homework.
- since >> Since the weather is nice today, we should have a picnic.
- if >> If you study hard, you will pass the exam.
- when >> When the teacher comes in, the students stand up.
- whenever >> Whenever I see a rainbow, I feel happy.



Subordinating conjunctions

- while >> While I was walking to school, it started to rain.
- before >> I finished my project before the deadline.
- after >> After she ate lunch, she took a nap.
- so that >> I speak slowly so that everyone can understand me.
- unless >> You won't pass the test unless you study hard.
- as if >> He talks as if he knows everything.



Relative pronouns

- who >> The teacher who helped me is very kind.
- whom >> The student whom I met yesterday was very polite.
- whose >> I know a girl whose father is a doctor.
- which >> I have a book which explains English grammar clearly.
- that >> The movie that we watched was amazing.



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Compound-Complex Sentence

A compound-complex sentence is a sentence that contains at least two independent clauses and at least one dependent clause.

more than 2 independent clauses + at least 1 dependent clause



Coordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS)

Conjunctive Adverbs

Subordinating conjunctions

Relative pronouns

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Compound-Complex Sentence



Although it was raining, I went outside,
and I took my umbrella.

Although >> Subordinating conjunction

and >> Coordinating conjunction (FANBOYS)

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Compound-Complex Sentence



I like pizza, but my brother prefers pasta because it tastes better to him.



but >> Coordinating conjunction (FANBOYS)

because >> Subordinating conjunction

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Compound-Complex Sentence

Although she was exhausted, she finished her project, and she submitted it on time; however, the professor, who appreciated her effort, suggested a few revisions.

Although	>>	Subordinating conjunction
and	>>	Coordinating conjunction
however	>>	Subordinating conjunction
who	>>	Relative pronoun





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Compound-Complex Sentence

Because the weather was bad, the flight was delayed; therefore, the passengers, who had been waiting for hours, were offered refreshments, and some decided to rebook their tickets.



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