

COMPOUND AND COMPLEX SENTENCES

What is a Compound Sentence?

Two or more sentences joined together are known as a **compound sentence**. The simple sentences in a compound sentence can be joined together with a **comma and a conjunction**, or with a **semicolon**.

- ❖ The simple sentences in a compound sentence are usually joined by a **comma and a conjunction** such as:
and, but, or, for, so, yet, nor

Example: Carrie and Evan joined the group, **and** they all went to the soccer game together. *Note: everything before the comma is a complete, simple sentence, and everything after 'and' is a complete, simple sentence. Together, they form a compound sentence.*

What is a Compound Sentence?

A **compound sentence** consists of two or more **independent clauses**. Each clause has its own **subject** and **predicate**.

- ❖ Subordinate clauses are dependent on the main clause.

Example: The cat sat on the mat.

Note: the



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Try This!

1] Choose the appropriate **coordinating conjunction** to join these simple sentences into a compound sentence.

I might read a book this afternoon, _____ I might go to the water park.

- a] really
- b] swam
- c] write
- d] or

2] Is the following sentence a **compound or complex sentence**?

Nathan ordered a hamburger, but Matthew chose a cheeseburger.

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- b] Compl

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- b] whose
- c] Mr. Fra
- d] has a v

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