

Simple and Compound Sentences

Remember, compound sentences are made of two simple sentences!!!

Section A – Identifying Simple and Compound Sentences

Directions: Decide whether each of the following sentences is simple or compound. On the line provided, write S for *simple* or C for *compound*.

- _____ Jaleel learned several African folk tales and recited them.
- _____ The school bus stopped suddenly, but no one was hurt.
- _____ We had to draw a map of The Bahamas in Social Studies.
- _____ Jeannette read *Stuart Little* and reported on it.
- _____ Mr. Edwards will lead the singing, for Ms. Ferguson is ill.

Section B – Making Compound Sentences Using Conjunctions

Directions: Combine each pair of simple sentences to create one compound sentence. Write your new sentence on the lines provided.

***CLICK THE SENTENCE IS WRITTEN CORRECTLY.

1. Keeshawn worked on the puzzle for hours. He did not finish it. (BUT)

Keeshawn worked on the puzzle for hours he did not finish it. Keeshawn worked on the puzzle for hours, but he did not finish it.

2. My brother practices the drums every day. He is improving. (AND)

My brother practices the drums every day, and he is improving. My brother practices the drums every day and he is improving.

3. Frozen orange juice is good. I prefer fresh-squeezed. (BUT)

Frozen orange juice is good I prefer fresh-squeezed. Frozen orange juice is good, but I prefer fresh-squeezed.

4. Please proofread your essay. Then, turn it in. (AND)

Please proofread your essay, and then, turn it in. Please proofread your essay then, turn it in.

5. Nari held the kitten. Kevin checked its paws for thorns. (AND)

Nari held the kitten and Kevin checked its paws for thorns. Nari held the kitten, and Kevin checked its paws for thorns.
