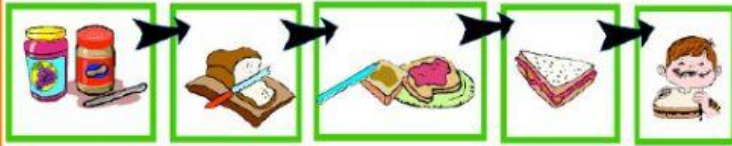




Sequential

Describes events in order or explains the steps one must follow to do something or make something



Signal Words



first, second, next, last,
another, then, finally,
after that, before

SEQUENCE

Chronological/Time Order

The author lists items or events in **numerical** or **chronological order**. Sequence describes the **order of events** or how to do or make something.

Signal Words

- First,
- Second,
- Third
- Next
- then
- after
- Finally
- Before, prior to
- Not long after
- Simultaneously
- At last



- In the end
- After that
- Following

For Example:

In 1804, Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led an expedition called The Corps of Discovery. They arrived at the Knife River Villages. Then, they built Fort Mandan. In the spring, Charbonneau and Sacagawea joined their crew as a guide and interpreter. During the expedition, Sacagawea played a vital role in the success of their journey.

Sequencing

Can you put these events in the right order?

Susie got the cake out of the oven.

She weighed out flour, sugar and butter and collected eggs from the basket.

Susie put on her apron and took out her recipe book.

She mixed the ingredients together and put the cake mixture into the oven.

Susie washed up the dirty pots while she waited for the cake to cook.

Sequencing

Can you put these events in the right order?

James checked to make sure he had spelt the words correctly.

James got out his spelling book and a pencil.

He wrote the words his teacher read out.

James listened carefully as his teacher read out the spelling words.

He opened his book and wrote the date.

Can you fill in the blank with a possible event that fits this scenario?

When we arrive, we help to set the table, then we _____

After that, we sit together to eat our meal. Next, my brother and I _____

to help Grandma. Finally, we _____

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I. How to make the most delicious sandwich.

2. A time someone hurt your feelings.

3. Your best schoolday ever.

4. How to play your favorite board game.

REMEMBER to use KEY WORDS and paragraphs.

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	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Topic and ideas	Stays on topic. Well-stated ideas. Includes details.	Stays on topic. Some well-stated ideas. Includes adequate details.	Does not stay on topic. Not so clear ideas. Includes limited details.	Nothing to do with topic. Unclear ideas, not ordered. Includes insufficient details.
Organization	Organized text. Uses transition words.	Most parts of the text fit together. Uses some transition words.	Text is quite organized. No transition words used.	Text is not organized at all. No transition words used.
Sentences	Complete sentences. Respects paragraph structure.	Complete sentences. Paragraphs, but without structure.	Mostly incomplete sentences. No paragraphs.	Incomplete or run-on sentences. No paragraphs at all.
Grammar accuracy	No errors in agreement, consistency, tenses or punctuation.	Few errors in agreement, consistency, tenses or punctuation.	Quite many errors in agreement, consistency, tenses or punctuation.	Lots of errors in agreement, consistency, tenses or punctuation.
Spelling	No spelling errors.	Few spelling errors.	Quite many spelling errors.	Lots of spelling errors.