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Compound Sentences Worksheet (and, or, but) Part 1

The word *and* shows addition, *or* shows an alternative, and *but* is used to join contrasting ideas.

Directions: Create a compound sentence by combining the simple sentences given below. Use the connecting words (and, or, but).

*Example A: Kerry went to the woods. She went hunting.
Answer: Kerry went to the woods, and she went hunting.*

1. Timmy loves to play basketball. Timmy's dad doesn't have a basketball.

2. John loves to watch the movie Transformers. John loves to eat popcorn.

3. There are many days during the month. There are many days during the year.

4. One of my favorite sports is tennis. Tennis is not watched very much.

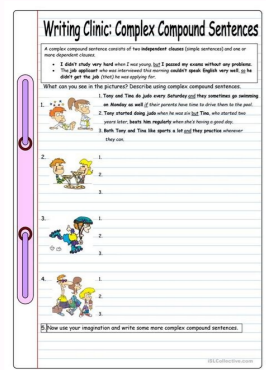
5. The dog must eat dinner on time. The dog goes hungry.

6. David likes to play baseball. David likes to play soccer.

7. John needs to study harder. John will not graduate this year.

8. Becky loves fishing. Becky cannot fish if she doesn't wake up early.

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Simple and compound sentences

Grade 3 Sentences Worksheet

Write "S" for simple sentences and "C" for compound sentences.

*Emily won the game. (S)
Emily won the game, so she received a medal. (C)*

- S 1. Clocks go forward in the spring.
2. They left early, so they arrived first.
3. Danny practices the guitar every day.
4. They did not brush their teeth, nor did they comb their hair.
5. This building has several elevators and stairwells.
6. We took the city bus, but it was crowded.
7. Some grocery stores are open on Sundays.
8. I did not eat any cookies, yet there are none left.
9. The ferry does not operate at night.
10. He finished his book, and he has nothing left to read.
11. The birds are singing in the trees and the bushes.
12. They do not fear ghosts, nor do they fear monsters.





A sentence is a group of words that expresses a complete thought, asks a question, or issues a command. A sentence usually contains a subject (noun) and predicate (verb), and must express a complete thought.

A compound sentence has two complete thoughts joined by a conjunction such as and, but, or, nor.

Combine the two sentences into one compound sentence using a conjunction.

1. I want to go to the movies.
Scott wants to go to the theater.

2. Bella hiked down the trail.
Bella tripped on a rock.

3. Mike washed the dirty dog.
Isabelle cleaned the stinky dog bed.

4. I spilled my water on the table.
Jake cleaned up the spill.

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Before the word, off course 'not' is used Example: Aff: I shall remember you. - Neg: We cannot but obey our parents/We cannot help obeying our parents. Ass: They did not play football yesterday. Examples are: Hush! the baby is asleep. Positive: Mina is not so wise as Rina. Int: What though if you fail in the exam? Rule 3: Do not - Replaced by - You should not Example: Do not run in the sun. Radha and Sita are intelligent. (Change into negative) 3. Or Is there any use of this law? (Simple / Complex / Compound) (vii) We saw a film which was based on the life of Nelson Mandela. Assertive Sentence These sentences merely assert an incident or a fact. You don't look happy to see me. Aff: He is not a good person. Ass: He might play football. Example: Had I the wings of a bird! Ass: I wish I had the wings of a bird. Complete the sentences using a suitable subject. Comparative: Sumit is taller than any other boy in the class. A compound sentence is one made up of two or more principal or Main Clauses. (complex) 5. (Remove too) 6. (Complex sentence) A compound sentence is composed of at least two independent clauses. We were playing in the garden when the guests arrived. The artist hoped that all the paintings would be sold. Answers: 1. Sentence 5 consists of the three clauses: The people said. (Not only- but also) 4. (subordinate adverb clause) They would not allow them to fight. Transform the following sentences as directed. Click on the image to display our PDF worksheet. Rule 3: Never - Replaced by - Ever Example: Ass: I never drink tea. The last two sentences listed above are negative sentences. (subordinate noun clause) Such a sentence is also called a complex sentence. Grades 6-8 Compound Sentences Worksheets Here is a graphic preview for all the 6th grade, 7th grade and 8th grade Compound Sentences Worksheets. Sentence 2 consists of two parts: The moon was bright. He is rich but he will not help anyone. - Neg: Danish doesn't have much money. Imperative to Assertive Rule 1: Add subject + should in doing assertive Example: Do the work. Those begin with helping (auxiliary) verbs (be, is, are, am, was, were, has, have, had, shall, will, should, would, can, could, may, might, etc.) Examples: Have you met her? (Change into comparative) 7. (Simple / Complex / Compound) (viii) His crude remarks offended me. (Simple / Complex / Compound) (ix) Jane and Alice had their dinner and went for a walk. Imperative Sentences These sentences are used to order, advise, command or ask for some favour. Examples are: Come here. Rule 12: Universal truths are changed by making them negative interrogative Example: Aff: The sun sets in the west. (Remove too) 11. Those which express commands, requests, or entreaties; as, Be quiet. Change of degree Rule 1: If the sentence has superlative degree then: For comparative, use - subject + verb + adjective/adverb (comp, form) + than any other + rest part For positive, use - No other + rest part after supr. Int: What is the use of this law? (Simple / Complex / Compound) Answer: (i) Compound (ii) Simple (iii) Complex (iv) Complex (v) Simple (vi) Complex (vii) Simple (ix) Compound (x) Simple Question 2. (No sooner Than) 3. Rule 2: Sometimes the subject and verb may be eclipsed Example: What a beautiful scenery! Ass: It is a very beautiful scenery. (Simple sentence) 6. - Neg: I shall not forget you. Rule 9: It doesn't matter - Replaced by - What though Does it matter Example: Ass: It does not matter if you fail in the exam. Example: What a fool you are! Ass: You are a great fool. (ix) never fit well. Each part is what we call a clause. Ass: We should go out for a walk. Sentences that negate a fact are called negative sentences. Int: Why take unfair means in the exam? Rule 6: As soon as - Replaced by - No sooner had Example: Aff: As soon as the thief saw the police, he ran away. Rule 4: Everybody/everyone/All - Replaced by - Who + Don't/ Doesn't/ Didn't Example: Ass: Everybody wishes to be happy. Mumbai is one of the richest cities in India. A group of words like this, which makes complete sense, is called a Sentence. Use these Compound Sentences Worksheets at school or at home. (Simple / Complex / Compound) (iii) The water was so cold that we could never Example: Never tell a lie. A simple sentence has just one clause. Rule 8: It is no - Replaced by Is there any/Why Example: Ass: It is no use of taking unfair means in the exam. (Peter Steiner) A Compound Sentence A sentence, such as the second, which is made up of Principal or Main Clause, is called a compound sentence. - Neg: Simi was not less wise than Rimi. Int: Who is happier than Rohit? - Neg: He is so weak that he cannot walk. My brother is greater than me. We were playing in the garden when the guests arrived. 2. She put on her coat and went out. 3. I can't figure out what he wants. 4. You don't look happy to see me. 5. The cat saw the puppies playing in the garden. 6. She leaned out of the window. 7. You shouldn't have done this to me. 8. They tried very hard but they couldn't win the match. 9. Who let the cat in? 10. Complex sentences contain more than one clause. (i) rises in the East. (Complex sentence) 2. (Complex sentence) 7. If it is in negative then you have to change it into bare interrogative. Ass: There is no happier than Rohit. Aff: He has only ten rupees. Where have you been all this while? Example: If I were young again! Ass: I wish I were young again. He grew silent and seemed to be pondering on the situation, (not only- but also) Question 2. (Simple sentence) 7. (Complex) 8. Rule 4: No/not less - than is transformed into positive by using as + adj/adv + as Example: Comparative: Karim is not less meritorious than Suman. (Simple) 4. A compound sentence has two or more clauses of equal rank. (Complex) 9. (Negative) Sentences that affirm one or the other fact are called affirmative sentences. form + than most other + Rest part. A brief direction about transforming is given below. When is your flight? Rule 14: Many - Replaced by - Not a few Example: Aff: I have many friends. Answers 1. (Change into positive) 10. (Complex) 11. - Neg: Bangladesh doesn't have many scholars. A compound sentence always use a connecting word such as; and, or, but. - Neg: He has a little money. Our Compound Sentences Worksheets are free to download and easy to access in PDF format. - Neg: Not only Deepak but also Deepika were excited. Int: Does he play football? You can wait or leave. Than) 2. A sentence that expresses a command or an entreaty is called an Imperative sentence. Rain fell heavily. It is always 'you' and is not mentioned. He can do this work. Ass: We mourn that he has failed. How beautiful is the night! (Change into assertive) 9. (Compound) 6. Sentences Exercises for Class 8 CBSE With Answers Pdf Kinds of Sentences Sentences are of four kinds: Those which make statements or assertions; as, Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Raju liked the watch which his aunt presented to him. (Simple / Complex / Compound) (x) The boys and the girls were shouting loudly. Positive: Very few poets in Bangladesh were so great as Nazrul. Ass: You should never tell a lie. A sentence that has just one finite verb is a simple sentence. (Complex sentence) 4. - Neg: I do not have few friends. We generally use these words in groups; as, Little Jack Horner sat in a corner. (Compound sentence) 12. (Simple sentence) 9. We could see our way; These two parts are joined by the Co-ordinating conjunction and. (Simple / Complex / Compound) (ii) Janet went to the library to borrow some books. Rule 2: In superlative degree 'One of the' is transformed in this way: Sub + Verb + Superlative form + rest part of the sentence. (Compound sentence) 3. Note: Superlative: Of all/ of any Comparative: Than all other/ than any other. In spite of her good ranks, she did not get admission. (Simple sentence) 5. Comparative: Rina is wiser than Mina. (Simple) 3. According to the meaning: Affirmative to negative: Rule 1: Only/alone/merely - Replaced by - None but (person)/nothing but (things)/not more than or not less than (number) Example: Aff: Only God can help us. (Affirmative) He is not in Delhi. Rule 17: A little Replaced by - not much Example: Aff: Danish has a little money. Positive: Karim is as meritorious as Suman. No other man is as old as Mr. Khan. Rule 9: Always - Replaced by - Never Example: Aff: Raman always attends the class. (Affirmative) The Taj is a beautiful monument. Ass: It is a matter of joy that we have won the game. (Change into affirmative) 5. Have you finished your work? (Negative) It does not glow at night. (x) is the best physician. (y) is one. (Change into negative) A sentence that expresses strong feeling is called an Exclamatory sentence. Rule 6: Nobody/ no one / None - Replaced by - Who Example: Ass: Nobody could measure my love for you. Transformation of Sentences Fundamentals: Transformation is changing the form of a sentence without changing its meaning. Clauses connected by subordinating conjunctions or relative pronouns form complex sentences. Example: 1. (Change into negative) 4. - Neg: He was not only obedient but also gentle. Rule 7: There is no - Replaced by - Is there any/ Who(person)/ What(thing) Example: Ass: There is no use of this law. Assertive to Interrogative: Rule 1: If the sentence is in the affirmative you have to change it into negative interrogative. Each clause is therefore independent of the other or of the same order or rank, and is a called a principal or main clause. Such a sentence is also called a compound sentence. Rule 15: A few - Replaced by - not many Example: Aff: Bangladesh has a few scholars. Rule 2: Please/kindly - Replaced by - you are requested to Example: Please, help me. - Neg: Raman doesn't always visit me. I can't figure out what he wants. Types Of Sentences Exercises Solved Examples for Class 8 CBSE Question 1. (Change into affirmative sentence) 2. As soon as the dog saw its master, it started wagging its tail. Clauses connected by the conjunctions and, but, either...or, neither...nor, both...and form a compound sentence. (viii) is the Capital of Pakistan. Although it was raining, we went for a walk. - Neg: He has nothing but a ball. He ate an apple and drank a glass of milk. Read the following sentences and state whether they are simple, compound or complex. Notes A simple sentence consists of just one clause. A complex sentence consists of a main clause and one or more subordinate clauses. A compound sentence consists of two or more clauses of equal rank. 1. Alice and James went to the park in the evening. 2. Rani went to the market and bought some flowers. 3. As soon as the dog saw its master, it started wagging its tail. 4. The farmer took good care of the cows. 5. Raju liked the watch which his aunt presented to him. 6. The house was so beautiful that he decided to buy it. 7. Although it was a sunny day, we did not go out. 8. In spite of her good ranks, she did not get admission. 9. Ernest Hemingway wrote the novel 'The Old Man and the Sea'. Rule 3: Both - and - Replaced by - not only - but also Example: Aff: Both Deepak and Deepika were excited. Do not use a subject. Rule 10: Too - to - Replaced by - so - that + cannot/could not (in past) Example: Aff: He is too weak to walk. Answer: (i) The Sun (ii) Milk (iv) God (vi) Today (vii) Borrowed garments (x) Nature (iii) Time (vii) Kolkata (iv) Health (viii) Islamabad Types Of Sentences Exercises Practice Examples for Class 8 CBSE Question 1. There are example sentences to show how the language is used. Rule 5: Every + noun - Replaced by - Is there any + Noun+ Who don't/doesn't/didn't Example: Ass: Every man wishes to be happy. Rule 3: Simple comparative is transformed into positive by using (not so + adj/adv+as)/ (so+adj/adv+as) if negative. Example: Superlative: Sumit is taller than any other boy in the class. The cat saw the puppies playing in the garden. I will try until I succeed. Neither this answer nor that answer is correct. Was your examination easy? Example: Superlative: Nazrul is one of the greatest poets in Bangladesh. You shouldn't have done this to me. Do as directed. Those which express strong feelings; as, How cold the night is! What a shame! A sentence that makes a statement or assertion is called a Declarative or Assertive sentence. (iii) is money. Exclamatory Sentences These sentences express sudden feelings and emotions of the speaker. Although it was a sunny day, we did not go out. How fast she runs! (Change into assertive) 12. I was quite impressed with her performance. Was your paper tough? Clauses connected by subordinating conjunctions or relative pronouns form complex sentences. Int: Did they play football yesterday? Example: Were I a bird! Ass: I wish I were a bird. Comparative: Mr. Khan is older than all other men in the village. Grades K-5 Compound Sentences Worksheets Here is a graphic preview for all the kindergarten, 1st grade, 2nd grade, 3rd grade, 4th grade and 5th grade Compound Sentences Worksheets. Rule 2: Must - be Replaced by - Cannot but/Cannot help + (v+ing). Positive: No other boy in the class is as tall as Sumit. When he was presented with the trophy, he started crying. Int: Who could ever measure my love for you? The artist hoped that all the paintings would be sold. You can leave or stay. - Neg: No other city is as big as Dhaka in Bangladesh. Aff: He has only a ball. (Compound) Read the following sentences and state whether they are simple, complex or compound. A simple sentence consists of one independent clause and one or more dependent (subordinate) clauses. A compound sentence consists of two or more coordinate (independent) clauses. Exercise 1. Standing on tip-toe, he reached for the mango. 2. - Neg: None but God can help us. You can leave or stay. 12. - Neg: Doesn't the sun set in the west? Rule 6: Let + noun/pronoun - Replaced by - Subject + might Example: Let him play football. (Sorrow) How pretty the picture is! (Surprise) What a fool I am! Simple, compound and complex sentences Simple sentences contain one clause: The girl is learning how to drive. Alice and James went to the park in the evening. This coffee is too cold for me. Int: Is he a good person? Although it was raining, we went for a walk. Answers: 1. Rule 13: Sometimes - Replaced by - Not + always Example: Aff: Raman sometimes visits me. As soon as the sun rose, they left for the journey. (Simple sentence) 8. This grammar section explains English Grammar in a clear and simple way. NCERT Solutions for Class 8 English will help you to write better answers in your Class 10 exams. These Compound Sentences worksheets are for students at the beginner and intermediate level. (Simple sentence) 10. Arthur is the most famous king. He was angry because she had lied to him. The girl who is learning how to drive is still twelve years old. (order/advice) Do not smoke here. Comparative: Sub + verb +comp. Grades 9-12 Compound Sentences Worksheets Here is a graphic preview for all the 9th grade, 10th grade, 11th grade and 12th grade Compound Sentences Worksheets. Rule 4: and (if join two words) - Replaced by - Not only but also. First two sentences listed above are affirmative ones. (Compound) 7. Nobody was present for the meeting. Int: Who doesn't wish to be happy? (Simple sentence) 2. Int: Wasn't he very gentle? Rule 3: Hurray/Bravo - Replaced by - I/we rejoice that/ It is a matter of joy that Example: Hurray! We have won the game. Have mercy upon us. (No sooner ... Exclamatory to Assertive sentences Rule 1: Subject and Verb of the exclamatory sentence are to be used as the subject and verb of the assertive sentence at the outset of the sentence How/what - Replaced by - Very (before adjective)/Great (before noun) Example: How fortunate you are! Ass: You are very fortunate. Rule 4: Alas - Replaced by - I/we Mourn that/ It is a matter of sorrow or grief that Example: Alas! He has failed. [Or] A simple sentence is one which has only one finite verb. Each part contains a subject and a predicate of its own. (Complex) 2. (Simple / Complex / Compound) (vi) As soon as the bell rang, the children rushed out. I was quite impressed with her performance. 11. Because the Solutions are solved by subject matter experts. Note: Put a question mark (?) at the end of a questions. (Compound sentence) 9.

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