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The focus is on the structure of paragraphs (e.g. topic sentence followed by facts and then a conclusion). Paragraph cut and paste: Create paragraphs by cutting and pasting sentences. Expository paragraphs: Write an informative paragraph using our prompt and template. Opinion paragraphs: Write an opinion paragraph from our prompt and template. Narrative paragraphs: Write a narrative paragraph. Editing paragraphs: Edit a paragraph using symbols. Sample grade 1 punctuation worksheet Get the best printing results by downloading our high-resolution PDF files. Select the first button labeled Download PDF, which will start downloading the English worksheet instantly in most web browsers. Then open the file and print it in any free or professional PDF viewer. If you want to see what the PDF version of the English worksheet looks like before downloading it, select the second button labeled View PDF, which will open the PDF worksheet in your web browser. 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And, if there's a subject, there's bound to be a verb because all verbs need a subject. Finally, the object of a sentence is the thing that's being acted upon by the subject. Beyond these basic elements, a complete sentence must also express a complete thought. We need to fully understand what's happening. If a sentence is lacking a subject, verb, or object, it may be classified as a sentence fragment. So, you might say, "Claire walks her dog." In this complete sentence, "Claire" is the subject, "walks" is the verb, and "dog" is the object. ("Her" is simply a required pronoun in this example.) Finally, examples of complete sentences need to start with a capital letter and end with some form of punctuation. So, at the end of a complete sentence, we'll need a period, question mark, exclamation mark, or even a semi-colon. Consider the punctuation the finishing touch to any complete sentence. Without it, how do we know the sentence has come to an end? At times, commas will also be integral in a complete sentence. They punctuate clauses within a complete sentence. For example, "Without her dog, Riley, Claire would be very sad." Commas love to enter the scene whenever there's a natural pause, or a clause, within a complete sentence. Complete sentences come in many shapes and sizes. Although every sentence tells a story, some only require a scant number of words while others give a fuller description with commas and clauses. Let's take a look. I ate dinner.We had a three-course meal.Brad came to dinner with us.He loves fish tacos.In the end, we all felt like we ate too much.We all agreed; it was a magnificent evening. I hope that, when I've built up my savings, I'll be able to travel to Mexico.Did you know that, along with gorgeous architecture, it's home to the largest tamale?Wouldn't it be lovely to enjoy a week soaking up the culture?Oh, how I'd love to go!Of all the places to travel, Mexico is at the top of my list.Would you like to travel with me? Isn't language learning fun?There is so much to understand.I love learning!Sentences come in many shapes and sizes.Nothing beats a complete sentence.Once you know all the elements, it's not difficult to pull together a sentence. The art of crafting a single sentence brings together subjects, verbs, and objects with cohesion. Punctuation also makes its mark, too. A period indicates a declarative or informative sentence. An exclamation mark indicates an exclamatory sentence. And, of course, our friend the question mark indicates an interrogative sentence. You've also got simple sentences that merely contain subjects and verbs, and more complex sentences that contain more than one clause, connected by commas, colons or semi-colons. As long as you remember to include these crucial components - and a healthy dose of punctuation – you'll be well on your way to sentence mastery. A handful of words form a sentence. A handful of sentences form a paragraph. Before you know it, you've got the next great American novel in the works! Making sentences: Cut and paste words to make sentences. Word cards: Re-arrange word cards to make multiple sentences. Writing sentences: Write a sentence (word bank) and draw a picture. Jumbled sentences: Put the words in the correct order. Sentences and fragments: Distinguish between full sentences and sentence fragments. Subjects and predicates: Join the subjects and predicates to make full sentences. Sentence composition: Describe a picture in one sentence (no word bank). 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Identifying nouns: circle the words which are a person, place or thing Identifying nouns in sentences: read the sentences and circle the nouns Using nouns: use nouns to complete the sentences Writing sentences with nouns: identify nouns in your own sentences Identifying plural nouns: circle words there is "more than one" Singular vs plural nouns: underline singular nouns, circle plural nouns Writing plural nouns: add "s" or "es" to make nouns plural Matching the verb: choose the noun that agrees with the verb Proper vs common nouns: write "common" or "proper" next to each noun Capitals and proper nouns: use capital letters for proper nouns Making a noun possessive: add apostrophe & "s" to make nouns possessive These grammar worksheets help students write proper sentences, beginning with simple sentences and extending through compound and complex sentences in various tenses.Tracing sentencesSpacing between wordsTrace and write sentencesUnscrambling sentencesMaking sentences (cut & paste, word cards, word banks)Write sentences and draw picturesUnscramble the jumbled sentencesFull sentences vs fragmentsSubjects and predicatesSentence compositionTypes of sentences (statements, questions, exclamations)Changing types of sentencesCombining sentences with "and"Using conjunctions (and, so, but, or)Rewrite fragments as full sentencesWrite full sentences with 2 nouns and a verbSubjects and predicatesSimple or compound sentence?Combine simple sentences to form a compound sentenceRewrite a compound sentence as 2 simple sentencesExpand simple sentences to complex sentencesScrambled sentencesSentence startersWriting practiceRestating the questionWriting 4 types of sentencesFragments vs full sentencesSubjects and predicatesSimple, compound and complex sentencesDeclarative sentencesImperative sentencesInterrogative sentencesExclamatory sentencesTransition wordsEditing sentencesSentence fragmentsRun-on sentencesFixing sentencesSubjects, predicates and sentencesSimple and complete subjectsCompound subjects and predicatesIntroductory clausesDouble negativesCombining sentencesDirect objectsSubject - verb agreementClassifying 4 types of sentencesSentence startersAdding detailsWriting precise sentencesRun-on sentencesFragments, run-ons and full sentencesComma splicesSubjects and predicates (simple, complete)Writing simple, compound and complex sentencesDirect and indirect objectsCombining sentencesAdding details to sentencesStarting sentencesShortening sentencesWriting varied sentencesImageryWriting paragraphs BASIC SENTENCE STRUCTUREParts of Sentences: Subject, Predicate, Object, Indirect Object, Complement Every word in a sentence serves a specific purpose within the structure of that particular sentence. According to rules of grammar, sentence structure can sometimes be quite complicated. For the sake of simplicity, however, the basic parts of a sentence are discussed here. The two most basic parts of a sentence are the subject and predicate. SUBJECT The subject of a sentence is the person, place, or thing that is performing the action of the sentence. The subject represents what or whom the sentence is about. The simple subject usually contains a noun or pronoun and can include modifying words, phrases, or clauses. The man . . . PREDICATE The predicate expresses action or being within the sentence. The simple predicate contains the verb and can also contain modifying words, phrases, or clauses. The man / builds a house. The subject and predicate make up the two basic structural parts of any complete sentence. In addition, there are other elements, contained within the subject or predicate, that add meaning or detail. These elements include the direct object, indirect object, and subject complement. All of these elements can be expanded and further combined into simple, compound, complex, or compound/complex sentences. (See TIP Sheet on "Sentence Type and Purpose.") DIRECT OBJECT The direct object receives the action of the sentence. The direct object is usually a noun or pronoun. The man builds a house. The man builds it. INDIRECT OBJECT The indirect object indicates to whom or for whom the action of the sentence is being done. The indirect object is usually a noun or pronoun. The man builds his family a house. The man builds them a house. SUBJECT COMPLEMENT A subject complement either renames or describes the subject, and therefore is usually a noun, pronoun, or adjective. Subject complements occur when there is a linking verb within the sentence (often a linking verb is a form of the verb to be). The man is a good father. (father = noun which renames the subject) The man seems kind. (kind = adjective which describes the subject) Note: As an example of the difference between parts of speech and parts of a sentence, a noun can function within a sentence as subject, direct object, indirect object, object of a preposition, or subject complement. For more information on the structure and formation of sentences, see the following TIP Sheets: Sentence Types and PurposesSentence FragmentsIndependent and Dependent Clauses: Coordination and SubordinationPrepositions and Prepositional PhrasesOther Phrases: Verbal, Appositive, AbsoluteComma Splices and Run-on SentencesThe Eight Parts of SpeechNounsPronounsVerbsAdjectivesAdverbesConjunctionsInterjections Register and get access to: All Answer Keys An Ad-free Experience Premium/Full Screen PDFs Unlimited Access