Basic Skills to Improve Writing

With over 100 writing exercises

Sentence and Paragraph Writing is a pre-intermediate/intermediate level writing textbook geared to the needs of high school and university students. While some students enter university with good basic writing skills, the authors of this textbook recognize that most students need refreshment of their knowledge of basic and varied sentence structure, spelling rules, punctuation and capitalization, article usage, verb tenses, subject-verb agreement, and paragraph development.

Sentence and Paragraph Writing takes students from basic sentence writing skills at the beginning to sound and competent paragraph writing at the end. It is designed to be an *intensive* one-semester course. Students who complete this text will then have the skills needed for a more advanced English composition and essay writing course.

This textbook is designed to offer students frequent and repetitive practice in rudimentary composition skills. After new material is introduced, exercises are provided for practice, and the topics are revisited and reviewed frequently throughout the textbook. The authors recognize that most writing textbooks move too quickly, focus on one isolated skill at a time, and don't offer frequent practice, review, and refreshment of the newly-acquired skills. This course book was developed to address exactly those issues. Over one hundred writing exercises are provided to facilitate skill acquisition.

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Chapter 1 Capitalization

Capitalia	Capitalization is a good place to start when you study writing.						
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ja wi ju 2. Wi	rite these imes monr lson pickeng-ah parl	oe ett k ame with corr	rect capital	l letters.		_	
Capitalize the first word of every sentence. A sentence can be a statement, command, question, or an exclamation. Statement: My brother is at home. Question: Are you a student? Command: Close the door. Exclamation: Look out!							
-				es, and contin	ents		
_		Pusan New York	Europe Korea	Africa China			
Exercise Write the		of one contine	ent, two citi	es, and three o	countries here:		
Capitali	ze the na	mes of lang	uages and	d nationalities	3		
G	erman Ru	ussian Japar	nese Kore	ean Chinese	•		
Ko	oji is Japa	nese. Illyana	is Russia	n.			

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Exercise 1.3 Write the names of two languages here:							
Write the names of three nationalities here:							
Capitalize the days of the week							
Saturday Sunday Monday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Tuesday						
Capitalize the months of the year, but not the	ne seasons						
July February summer	spring						
Capitalize the names of streets, lanes, road	Capitalize the names of streets, lanes, roads, avenues, highways, and expressways						
Chong-ro Street Third Avenue the Honam Expressway							
Capitalize brand names, but don't capitalize the names of the product.							
A Samsung television							
Always capitalize the subject pronoun I.							
I am tall and fat.							
Exercise 1.4 Write a sentence using I.							
Capitalize place names							
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You should capitalize place names such as seas, oceans, lakes, rivers, islands, deserts, mountains, and planets. The sun and moon should not be capitalized because there are a class of celestial bodies and not specific (there are many suns and many moons—not just the ones near our planet).

East Asia the Gobi Desert Lake Geneva the Pacific Ocean

the Sea the Middle East Jeju Island Venus

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Exercise 1.5 Fill in the blanks in the sentence correct capitalization and punc		form of be. Then write the sentences with							
1. shikoku island	in japan								
2. the yellow riverin china									
3. woraksan mountain	3. woraksan mountainin korea								
4. the south seabetv	ween korea and japan								
Capitalize place names such	as hospitals, hotels, bui	Idings, companies, and schools							
Kook Min Bank Seoul National Universit		Samsung Corporation Konkuk University Hospital							
Exercise 1.6 Fill in the blanks in the sentence correct capitalization and punctors. 1. seoul national university	ctuation on the lines below.								
2. the silla hotel	near the Hilton hotel								
3. kaistin dae	3. kaistin daejon								
4. you can buy tortillas at th	e supermarket in the hana	m building							
Capitalize job titles A job name is capitalized only	if it is used as a title. Use a	period after titles that are abbreviations.							
		ark is an assistant. od after the abbreviation)							

Chapter 1 Capitalization

Capitalize Acronyms

Acronyms use capital letters from the first letters of a name to make an abbreviation. We write and say the short form.

These acronyms are spoken as letters:

the UN the United Nations

the USA the United States of America

the UK the United Kingdom

the UAE the United Arab Emirates the WTO World Trade Organization the IMF International Monetary Fund

These acronyms are spoken as words:

OPEC the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

NATO the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

We usually use the first letters of words to make acronyms. Sometimes we use other letters.

TV- television DVD- digital video disk

CD- compact disk ID- identification

Chapter 2 Punctuation

Punctuation is very important. It helps the reader know where one thought starts and another ends. It lets
the read know if a sentence is a statement or a question. It lets the reader know how thoughts are
organized. It helps to know the force or emotion expressed in the sentence.

Look at the use of the most common punctuation used in writing

۲	е	rı	O	a
Р	u	t	а	r

Put a period (or full stop) at the end of every statement and command.

Statement: Jenny is a student. Command: Have a seat.
Write a similar statement.
Write a similar command.
Question Mark Put a question mark (?) at the end of every question.
Is Jenny a student?
Write a similar question.
Exclamation Point Put an exclamation mark (!) at the end of every exclamation.
Look out!
Write a similar exclamation:

Commas

A comma is used to separate three or more adjectives or items in a list.

Modern airplanes are fast, comfortable, and safe.

Modern airplanes are fast and comfortable.

Daegu apples are round, sweet, and delicious.

Daegu apples are round and sweet.

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Also place a comma between a city and a country or a city and a state (or province).
Seoul, Korea Seattle, Washington
You should put a comma between the day and year in dates.
November 9, 1951
Contractions and Apostrophes Contractions need an apostrophe. The apostrophe should be placed where the missing letter(s) would be and also placed higher than the lower-case letters.
doesn't = does not
she's = she is Bob's coming to school today = Bob is coming to school today.
Exercise 2.1 There are mistakes in the following sentences. Rewrite the sentences with correct punctuation and capitalization.
1. he doesn't know you
2. brazils a country
3. whens he coming
4. a new car is a mans best friend
5. shes not coming to bob's party tonight
6. hes very tall
Exercise 2.2 Write the questions and answers below with correct capitalization and punctuation.
1. is dr. lim in fukuoka japan / yes he is

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2. is today december 31 2003 / no it isnt
3. are they in dallas texas / no they arent
4. did he drive to paris france on January 15th 2011 / no he didn't
Exercise 2.3 Fill in the blanks. Use the verbs is, isn't, are, or aren't. Then write the sentences with correct capitalization and punctuation on the lines below.
a Ferrarifast beautiful and expensive
2. a junglecold dry and dusty
3. the statue of Liberty and Empire state buildingIn New york new york
4. apples oranges and bananasvegetables, but fruit
Exercise 2.4 Fill in the blanks with a negative form of the be verb (is, am, are, was, were). Use contractions and rewrite these sentences with correct capitalization and punctuation on the lines below.
1. mrs andersona businessperson
2. mr young and ms leedoctors
3. dr parka professor

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Exercise 2.5
Fill in the blanks using is and are. Then write the sentences with correct capitalization and punctuation or
the lines below.

1.	the un and imf	_located in the usa
2.	my tvbroken	
3.	my new id card	from konkuk university
4.	the hotels in the uk	_expensive

Exercise 2.6

Rewrite these paragraphs on a separate piece of paper using proper capitalization and punctuation.

1. six sentences

suhuyn has a roommate the name of her roommate is jenny kim jenny is from pusan she works for samsung in seoul but she also studies English at night after work jenny and suhyun enjoy going to movies on the weekends they also go singing with other friends

2. seven sentences

tom and jerry are good friends they are teachers at a school in shangahi tom is from australia and jerry is from new zealand they are english teachers they enjoy hiking and camping on the weekends they also have fun looking for foods from their own countries the foods are hard to find in china they have fun traveling to different large cities searching for them

Chapter 3 Using Articles

There a	are three articles	English- a, ai	n, and the.	A and an	are indefinite	articles ar	nd the is th	e definite
article.	Using articles co	rrectly will he	lp vour writ	ing have	a natural flow	to it.		

A and An

Use a before singular nouns (or the adjectives that precede them) that begin with a consonant sound.

Use *an* before singular nouns (or the adjectives that precede them) that begin with a vowel sound. an apple

a uniform (initial sound is "Y"- a consonant sound) an x-ray machine (initial sound is "eh"- a vowel sound) a university (initial sound is "Y"- a consonant sound) an hour (initial sound is "ow"- a vowel sound)

Use a or an before count nouns, when the noun which is being talk about is not specifically known. A is used before nouns that begin with a consonant sound. *An* is used before nouns that begin with a vowel sound.

Here are some examples:

He has a book. (There are many books, and he has one.)

I ate an orange. (There were many oranges, and I ate one.)

While in Australia, we stayed at a luxury hotel. (There are many luxury hotels in Australia, and we stayed in one.)

A Porsche is an expensive sports car. (There are many expensive sports cars, and a Porsche is one.)

Kansas is a state in America. (There are 50 states in America, and Kansas is one.)

Exercise 3.1

Choose **a** or **an** for each of the following nouns and terms.

unit	heir	honest person
SAT score	yellow hourglass	UFO

Exercise 3.2

Fill in the blanks using the correct article (a or an). Be sure to use correct capitalization and punctuate the sentences correctly.

1	banana is tasty	
2	x-ray machine can	be found in every hospital
3	eagle is	_bird
4	cell phone is	_very handy tool
5.	elevator will take yo	ou to the main offices on the fiftieth floor

Chapter 3 Using Articles

	rcise 3.3 complete sentences using the following nouns. Use correct punctuation and capitalization.
	Example: birds Birds are animals.
1.	tokyo
2.	china
3.	cabbage
4.	an eagle
5.	february
	is used when the thing being talked about is specifically known or it is clearly understood which thing re referring to. Susan cleaned the kitchen last night. (It is known or understood which kitchen is being referred to.)
	I was ready to order dinner, but the waiter was busy. (It is known or understood the waiter is the one serving me.)
	We had no fun on the picnic because the weather was terrible. (It is known or understood the picnic refers to the one they were on.)
	The president of the United States is an important man. (There is only one president in the United States.) (An important man refers to a non-specific person)
	Ronald went to the bedroom. (It is known or understood that the bedroom refers to the one in the house he is in.)
	Sally opened the door and switched on the light. (It is known or understood that the door and light refer to the ones in the room she entered.)
	I wanted to talk to the librarian. (It is known or understood that the librarian refers to the one in the library I was in.)

Chapter 3 Using Articles

When writing individual sentences, like in the exercises below, it is sometimes difficult or impossible to determine whether the indefinite article or definite article should be used. The problem arises because the sentence is in isolation. There is no context to determine whether the object being referred to is known by both reader and writer or speaker and listener. In most cases, if the sentence is in isolation, the indefinite article should be used. If the sentence is in context, then the context needs to be examined to determine whether the definite or indefinite article should be used.

Exercise 3.4
Put the correct article in the blanks and capitalize and punctuate the sentence correctly.
1. i wrote herletter onhotel stationary
2Bible isreligious book
3man on the corner isthief
4nile islong river in africa
5. when doesfootball game start
6. before I went totheater I tookshower
7. what did you do withtv guide
8. don't eatchicken it's spoiled
9movie was disappointingacting was terrible andstory was boring
10elephant was spraying water from its trunk atzoo
Exercise 3.5 Rewrite the following sentences, adding the correct article where needed.
Spaceship landed on front lawn of White House.
2. Einstein was brilliant physicist.
3. Cattle were grazing in field.
4. Job market of today requires skill in using computers.

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. Appl	e day keeps doctor away.
7. Man	in red coat stole book from bookstore.
B. Toas	ster is small appliance usually found in American kitchen.
9. Worl	d famous boxer from United States, Mohammed Ali, was Greatest.
 10. Uni	versity of Arizona is a medium sized university in state of Arizona.
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Chapter 4 Simple Sentences

A sentence is an expression of a complete thought and contains a subject, verb, and ending punctuation.

In general, a sentence names something (a subject) and then states something about that subject. The part of the sentence that "talks" about the subject is the predicate (at least a verb and possibly more words that help describe the subject). A sentence also must have ending punctuation.

The subject is a noun or pronoun that identifies the person, place, or thing the sentence is about. The subject does the action of an action verb or comes before a linking verb in a statement. A sentence may contain a compound subject. For example

Mary and Alice went to the store. London and New York City are both large cities.

The verb is an action word that tells what the subject is doing. A sentence may also contain compound verbs, such as:

Bill watches TV and reads every night before going to sleep. Japan manufactures and exports many consumer products.

Some verbs are not action verbs but linking verbs. A linking verb is a verb that connects (or "links") a subject to a word or words that name or describe it. It indicates a state of being. The most commonly used linking verbs are *be, become, seem, appear, look, feel, grow, smell,* and *taste*.

Review the paragraph below. (the subjects are in blue, and the verbs are in red)

Jerry and Jenny Chen are students at the Shanghai International School. They are two of the over five-hundred foreign students there. Their father owns and manages a big chemical company. After completing high school Jerry and Jenny hope to study business at university so they can join their father's business. They know they will need to learn English well so they can help the business grow internationally.

Exercise 4.1

Read the following paragraph, circle the subject(s), and underline the verb(s) in each sentence.

Jenhua is a high school student at the Tongnae Women's College. She lives in Pusan, but she was born in a small town near Daegu. She lives with her father and mother. She has one brother and one sister. Her brother is a doctor, and her sister studies English literature at Pusan University of Foreign Languages. Jenhua wants to go to Korea University. She enjoys studying, and she also likes working out at the gym.

Compound Subjects When two or more nouns are used as the subject of a sentence, the sentence has a compound sentence.
Exercise 4.2 Rewrite each sentence to make the subject compound. Change all the necessary words.
Example: Akiko is a student. Akiko and Maria are students.
My brother lives in an apartment in Paris.
2. My mother speaks six languages.
3. English is my favorite subject.
Exercise 4.3 Rewrite these sentences with a singular subject. Don't forget to make the verb agree with the subject
Example: My mother and father like rock climbing. My father likes rock climbing.
1. My friend and I want to go shopping.
2. My oldest brother and my youngest sister are married.
3. My mother and father live in Rome.
4. My friends and I eat lunch in the student cafeteria.

Exercise 4.4 Write an S (subject) or V (verb) where the question marks are to tell what is missing. Then write the missing words next to the question marks.
Hospitals ? places where people go when they are very sick. People also ? there when they have been hurt or injured in an accident. ? can be expensive unless you have insurance. Most ? hope they never have to go to a hospital.
Sentence Fragments Many beginning writers frequently write sentence fragments because they look like sentences but are not.
A fragment is part of a sentence presented as if it were a complete sentence (subject + verb). A fragment may be missing a subject or verb (or both). A fragment is an incomplete sentence and is grammatically incorrect.
Fragments can be corrected with the following methods:
A) You can correct a fragment, by giving it a subject and/or verb.
Jenny attends several classes at her university. For example, English literature, listening, and speech. [fragment, no subject]
Jenny attends several classes at her university. For example, she studies English literature, listening, and speech. [corrected complete sentence]
B) You can connect a fragment to a sentence.
Dr. Yum enjoys teaching classes. And writing books . [fragment] Dr. Yum enjoys teaching classes and writing books. [correct]
A beautiful log cabin, for example, is correct English, but it is not a sentence because it doesn't have a verb. A beautiful log cabin sits on top of the mountain is a complete sentence because it has both a subject and verb and expresses a complete thought.
Sometimes the subject of a sentence is not written but is understood. "Come to my office after class." is a complete sentence. This is a command or imperative sentence. The subject <i>you</i> is understood by both the writer and reader (or speaker and listener) and the sentence really means: "You come to my office after class".

Exercise 4.5 Read the phrases below and mark the fr	agments with and F and the com	plete sentences with S.
Example: F A beautiful log	g house.	
1. He walks home daily4. The large apartment7. What do you want?10. Okay13. Please don't go16. I don't know how to19. Do you understand?	2. He walks5. Eagles soar8. What time is it?11. Drives a big car14. She's a teacher17. Before midnight20. Too much homework.	3. Let's go!6. Is smart9. Stop!12. When?15. Too hot!16. Great!
Simple sentences with "be verbs"		
Some of the simplest sentences you will 'be verbs'- is, am and are.	write will use the verb "be". Then	re are three simple present tense
Use 'is' with singular subjects Use 'are' with plural subjects. Use 'am' with I	My house is in Pusan. (singular) There are four cars in the garag I am a student. (I)	
Exercise 4.6 Write simple sentences with the correct correct capitalization, punctuation, and a		s and verbs. Be sure to use
Structure: Subject + be + Nou	ın	
Example: cats / animals	Cats are small animals.	
1. i / architect		
2. plates and bowls / dishes		
3. she / doctor		
4. seoul and tokyo / big city		

5. i / author
6. jackie chan / actor
Exercise 4.7 Rewrite all the following sentences by changing the nouns to plural form. Be sure to use the correct form of the verb. Use the simple present tense and correct capitalization and punctuation. 1. (chimpanzee) (be) smart
2. the (tree) (have) brown (leaf)
3. the (car) (be) clean
4. their (house) (be) very big
5. the (person) next door (be) very noisy
Exercise 4.8 Rewrite the following sentences by changing them from singular to plural or plural to singular. Correct capitalization and punctuation should be used.
1. schools are for education
2. a telephone is a useful tool
3. apples are tasty
4. whales are mammals
5. mothers know what is best for their children

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Negative form of "be verbs"

Some of the simplest sentences you will write will use the verb "be". Be connects or links the subject to more than just nouns, as in the previous exercise, but also to an adjective or a place. On the previous pages we practiced writing with be, now we will practice using it in the negative form.

The negative form: Subject + be + not + adjective/noun/place

Note correct usage of first, second, and third person.

Adjectives	Nouns	Places
I am (not) tall.	I'm (not) a Canadian.	I'm (not) at work.
He is (not) handsome.	He's (not) a professor.	He is (not) here.
We are (not) smart.	We're (not) students.	We are (not) in Seoul.

Exercise 4.9

Write sentences with the words below. Use the correct form of be.

1. I / be / not / at school
2. you / be / a student
3. the students / be / not/ in class
4. my office / be / the 3rd floor / on
5. frogs / be / not / fish
6. Dr. Park and I / be / friends
7. I / be / student / good / a
8. we / be / hungry

Complete the sent			nouns in parentheses to the plur You should use the simple preser	
1. the (woman)	(be) smart			
2. his (tooth) (b	e) white			
3. the (child) (ha	ave) a (toy)			
4. his (car) (be)	expensive			
5. the (air) (be)	dirty in the big (city)			
6. the (hotel) (b	e) outside the city			
Short Questions	and Answers			
You should use a canswers to question	•	nd of a question. Y	ou should use a comma after ye	s or no in
Example:	Is Bob a teacher?	Yes, he is.	No, he isn't.	
Exercise 4.11 Rewrite the question mark.	ons and answers below	with correct capit	talization and punctuation. Don't	forget to use a
1. is he a stude	nt / no he isnt			
2. are they goin	g to the movies / yes	s they are		
3. is the new ca	ar expensive / yes it	is		

Chapter 5 Sentence Structures

Although *there* is in the subject position of a sentence, it is not the subject. *There* has no meaning. It only shows that the subject exists. The real subject of the sentence comes after *there* is or *there* are, and the verb (is or are) must agree with the real subject.

There is a new student in our class.

There is a cat and two dogs at my house.

There are six books and a pen on my desk.

More than one noun can come after *there* + *be*. If the first noun phrase is singular, use *there is*: There's a cat and two dogs at my house.

If the first noun phrase is plural, use there are:

There are six books and a pen on my desk.

Exercise 5.1

Write sentences using *There* + *be*.

Example: a computer on my desk

There is a computer on my desk.

- 1. two tests this week at school
- 2. one plate and two glasses on the table
- 3. two students and a professor in my office
- 4. twenty pages of homework today
- 5. ten students and only five books for the class

Exercise 5.2

Write sentences with the words given. Use there is or there are. Don't forget to add articles and prepositions where needed.

Example: two cars / in front of my house

There are two cars in front of my house.

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1. 500 paintings / the art gallery	
2. twenty problems / the test	
3. book / two pencils / Minsu's desk	
4. answers / the last page of the book	
5. new computer / Dr. Seon's office	
6. duck / two geese / the lake	
7. many problems / life	
8. a new car / my garage	

Subject-Verb Agreement

Subject-verb agreement when using there has several rules:

1. If the subject is uncountable, use a singular verb.

There is some trouble at school today.

There is some coffee in your cup.

2. If the subject is countable and is plural, use a plural verb.

There are some problems at school today.

There aren't any clean coffee cups in the cupboard.

When using there is or there are, many sentences will contain prepositional phrases of place.

Examples of prepositional phrases of place:

on the water in town in line

at the bank near my house upside down on the bus at the beach by the fountain

There are many large seashells on the beach.

Ex	kample:	many colo	orful fish	There are many colorful fish in the pond.
many new people a park a lot of money Mr. Park			some large fishing boats	
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hen w ost co	mmon is b Who +	elow. Verb	+ What	re several common "word orders" that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used. One of the word orders that can be used.
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4.	was stolen / this morning / his new BMW / from the parking lot
5.	on Friday / her new job / starts / she

Exercise 5.5

Now write six sentences (on a separate sheet of paper) using your own words. Use the same word order as the exercise above.

Simple Sentences with complements

A simple sentence has a subject and one main verb. It may also contain a describing phrase (or complement).

The subject is the noun or pronoun that identifies the person place or thing the sentence is about. The verb tells the action done by the subject or explains its condition.

These are examples of simple sentences:

Subject	Verb
She	studies.
He	runs.
My dog	is sleeping.
My dog and cat	are fighting.

A sentence may also have a describing phrase (or complement), but it does not have to have one. A describing phrase or complement gives additional information about the subject or verb.

Following are examples of simple sentences with complements. Note that the complements or phrases can function as pronouns, adjectives, nouns, adverbs, verbs, prepositions, or a combination of descriptive phrases.

Subject	Verb	Describing Phrase or Complement		
1. He	loves	her. (pronoun)		
Her new car	is	super fast. (adjective phrase)		
Her major	was	English Literature. (noun phrase)		
4. She	runs	fast. (adverb)		
His girlfriend	wants	to buy a new car (verb phrase)		
Professor Em	is	in the classroom. (prepositional phrase)		
7. Yusun	bought	a new car yesterday. (noun phrase + adverb)		
8. He	wants	to start a new business on the internet.		
		(verb phrase + prepositional phrase)		

Exercise 5.6 Look at the sentences below and write S, V, or C above the subjects, verbs, and complements.
Example: S V C My car is a Daewoo Leganza.
1. My hometown is Kyeongju.
2. Most of my classes are in English.
3. Seoul has over 12 million people living there.
4. Kyeongju is one of the many historical centers of Korea.
5. Happiness is a hike in the mountains.
6. The East Sea of Korea is a beautiful area.
7. Every one of the students is a delight to work with.
8. Chinese is a difficult language to learn to read and write.
9. Life is a bowl of cherries.
10. I am going to sleep.
Exercise 5.7 Write sentences below using each one of the complement structures above.
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Subject-Verb Agreement

A singular subject must be followed by a singular verb, and a plural subject must be followed by a plural verb. This rule is called subject-verb agreement.

Her book is missing. (singular)
Her books are missing. (plural)
Her books and pens are missing. (plural)

Each and every (when used with a singular noun) should be followed by a singular noun.

Each pen is of the highest quality. (singular) Every pen is of the highest quality. (singular)

The following pronouns require a singular verb:

everyone anyone someone no one everybody anybody somebody nobody everything anything something nothing

Everyone is going to the party tonight. (singular)

Anything is better than nothing at all. (singular)

Something is wrong. (singular)

Someone came by to see you. (singular)

It is difficult sometimes to decide if a subject is singular or plural. This is especially true when there is additional information following the subject, but before the verb. The additional information is often written in a prepositional phrase.

A prepositional phrase connects a subject to the rest of the sentence. It is a group of words that begins with a preposition and ends with a noun. A prepositional phrase usually tells where, when, how, or why. Thus a prepositional phrase works as an adverb or adjective.

at my house at noon of my friends on Monday on the edge of town behind the books n the chairs under the table by Tuesday afternoon

A prepositional phrase often comes after the subject of a sentence, but before the verb. The phrase is not a part of the subject, so it should not be used to determine the form of the verb.

Examples which use singular verbs:

None of my friends is a student.

One of his cars is red.

Each of them wants to come.

The subject none is singular.

The subject each is singular.

The subject each is singular.

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Examples which use plural verbs:

Both of us are tired. The subject both is plural. Several of us are going to the cinema tonight. The subject several is plural.

Phrases referring to amounts, measurements, and quantities use a singular verb.

Five hundred won is all I have.
The number of people here tonight is amazing!
Three tablespoons of sugar is all I need.

There are times when you will need to use the noun or pronoun in the prepositional phrase to determine the correct verb form. If the noun in the prepositional phrase is a non-count noun, you should use a singular verb. If the noun in a prepositional phrase plural, use a plural verb. If it is a singular noun, use a singular verb.

With the phrases— if the noun is plural use a singular verb any of, each of, none of either of, neither of

None of the **students** studies on the weekend.

With the phrases—if the noun is plural us a plural verb most of, some of, all of a lot of, a/the majority of a number of, plenty of a few of

A few of the **students** study on the weekend.

With the phrases— if the noun is non-count use a singular verb the majority of, most of plenty of, all of, some of a lot of, none of

All of the **candy** is fattening.

With the Phrase- if the noun is plural use a singular verb the number of

The number of **students** that study on weekends is increasing.

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Fill in the blanks in the following sentences. Use the correct form of the verb in parenthesis.

 The number of students at the university 	(have) increased this year.
2. A lot of the problems on the test(be) impossible to solve.
3. Most of my friends(be) went hom	e for the holidays.
4. Neither of my parents(have) stud	ied at university.
5. A majority of the voters(be) not g	oing to vote for him.
6. None of them(be) coming to the p	arty tonight.
7. Each of them(have) their own ide	as.
8. The price of the pencils(be) 1000	won.
9. Something(need) to be done about	ut the problems.
10. None of the coffee (be) left.	

Exercise 5.9

Write ten sentences of your own (on a separate sheet of paper) following the rules explained above.

Dependent Clauses

An independent clause is a complete sentence. It expresses a complete thought and can stand alone. A dependent clause is not a complete sentence. It may have a subject and a verb, but it does not express a complete thought. It is a sentence fragment because it cannot stand alone. When a sequence word or other transition word such as so or because is added to a sentence it becomes a dependent clause.

In order to form a complete sentence or thought, a dependent clause must be joined to an independent clause. Use a comma after the dependent clause if it comes at the beginning of a sentence. Do not use a comma if the dependent clause comes at the end of the sentence.

As soon as Paul ate dinner, he left. (independent clause at beginning of sentence)

Paul left as soon as he ate dinner. (independent clause at end of sentence)

Before Henry goes on a date, he showers and shaves. (beginning)

Henry showers and shaves before he goes on a date. (end)

When I study, I always listen to classical music. (beginning)

I always listen to classical music when I study. (end)

When writing about the sequence of events, dependent and independent clauses can be joined together with sequence words to form complete thoughts. Some common sequence and transition words are before, after, as soon as, when, but, so, and because.

Exercise 5.10 Fill in the blanks in the following paragraph with before, after, as soon as, when, because, but, or so. Some of the words are used more than once.	
The children of Mrs. Peterson's class went on a field trip to the city's natural history museumthey could go however, they had to give the principal their permission slips that their parents had signedcollecting all the slips, the children got on the bus. Many of the children had never been to a museumthey were very excited about the outing. The drive to the museum took a long timethey had fun. Mrs. Peterson led the children in singing and playing gamestime went by quicklythey arrived at the museum, the group went straight to the dinosaur section. They went to this section firstthey had been studying dinosaurs in classthe children saw the display of dinosaur bones, they began asking the museum guide questionsthe outing was very informative all the children had a great time.	
Exercise 5.11 Look at the sentence fragments below and rewrite them to form complete sentences. Be sure to use correct punctuation and capitalization. 1. before I go to sleep I	
2. i like English class because	
3. after i take a test I	
4. when Elliot finally got his driver's license	
5. as soon as this class is over	

6. miss	s kim got a new job but
7. so l	did not pass the test
	e 5.12 re sentences containing a dependent and independent clause using these sequence words: fter, as soon as, so, because, and when.
	Example: Before I started college, I traveled in Europe for six months. Fore
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Bed	cause
But	
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1.	I apartment
2.	study late every night
3.	works hard
4.	bob tall
5.	my university is
6.	this class difficult
7.	jim is
8.	don't late
9.	doesn't study very hard
10	. She is
11	. Before I go to school
12	on weekends

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using a different word order.

Descriptive Sentences	
A common sentence structure for describing the characteristics or qualities of something is:	
Article + adjective + noun + verb (has) + adjective(s) + noun	
A sports car has a powerful, noisy motor.	
To put variety in your writing you can also write the characteristic or quality first, use the preposition of, and change the verb have to be. Then you must begin the sentence with the.	
The + noun + (of a/an) + noun + is/are adjective(s)	
The motor of a sports car is powerful and noisy.	
Exercise 5.14 Rewrite the following sentences using the structure in Example 2.	
1. An airplane has a long, sleek body.	
2. A desk has a flat, hard surface.	
3. A hotel has big, comfortable beds.	
4. An eagle has strong, powerful wings.	
5. A giraffe has a long thin neck.	
Exercise 5.15 Choose three familiar objects and write sentences like the example above. 1	
Describing Common Objects	

To keep your writing interesting, describe things with the same information in a different way. Do this by

	This is a typical word order: A TV weighs ten kilograms. (weight)						
	Alternative word order: The (noun) of a/an (thing) is The weight of a TV is ten kilograms.						
	any characteristics of an object can be described using this structure. These characteristics include: ape, size, color, weight, height, width, length, thickness, and texture.						
	cise 5.17 te each of the sentences below by using the descriptive structure in the example.						
1.	A wool blanket is soft. (texture)						
2. /	2. A good pizza is two centimeters thick. (thickness)						
3. /	3. An apple is round. (shape)						
4.	A Boeing 747 is large. (size)						
5. l	. My bowling ball is ten kilograms. (weight)						
6.	That electric cord is four meters long. (length)						
7.	His new Hyundai is black. (color)						
8.	B. That building is over 1000 meters high. (height)						
9.	The Mississippi River is a mile wide. (width)						
	cise 5.18 four sentences describing the same object. Use both sentence structures from the previous ise.						
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1b.	·						

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2b			 :
3a			<u>.</u>
3b			
4a			
4b			 Ē

Read this paragraph about a common object in our lives.

Chopsticks are common objects. We find them everywhere, usually in pairs. A single chopstick is usually made of wood or steel. They are small in size. The length of a chopstick is about fifteen centimeters. It can be round or square in shape. It is also tapered from one end to the other. The color of a chopstick is often tan or silver but could be any color. A chopstick is very light in weight. Sometimes, we find a pair of chopsticks in a paper wrapper.

Exercise 5.19

On a separate piece of paper, write a paragraph to describe a common object. Use the paragraph above as a model and try to describe all the characteristics of the object using both sentence structures.

Begin the paragraph with a topic sentence like this one: (plural noun) are common objects.

Exercise 5.20

The descriptive paragraph below has mistakes. Rewrite the paragraph on a separate piece of paper and correct the mistakes. Use There are/There is when possible and vary the sentence structures (word order).

My university is beautiful. It have a large lake and two small pond on the campus. The lake is round in shape. The pond are square. One pond has a large fountain. Around the pond are garden. One of the gardens has three rose bush and two large magnolia trees. They smell wonderful! Next to the lake is a seating area for students. It has a bench and many chairs. The bench is hard, but the chairs are very soft and comfortable. There are a covered area. It is to protect the students from the sun and the rain. It is large and brown. The campus also has a very large grassy area. The grass is soft and green. The beautiful lake, ponds and grassy area are where the students like to study and spend time with their friends.

Exercise 5.21

Now write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) about your own school (or workplace). What is it like? Start with a topic sentence like the one in the paragraph above. Use There are/ There is when possible and vary the sentence structures (word order).

Chapter 6 The Paragraph: The Topic Sentence

A paragraph is a number of sentences written about the same topic. The main idea of the paragraph is usually given in the first sentence which is called the **topic sentence**. The topic sentence introduces what the paragraph is talking about and limits the information that can be given in the other sentences. The other sentences add information to the topic and are called supporting sentences.

A topic sentence should talk about the topic, not about what you intend or are planning to write. Students often mistakenly begin a paragraph with sentences such as: I want to tell you about . . . or I'm going to write about . . . or This paragraph is about . . . or Let me tell you about........These are not proper topic sentences as they do not really introduce the topic. They introduce your intent or your writing plan, but not your topic.

Begin a paragraph with a topic sentence like this:

My day was wonderful/a giant mess/a big problem/a lot of fun Today was easier than usual/terrific!/a lot of hard work

Exercise 6.1

Write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) about a day in your life. The day could be today, yesterday or any day in recent memory.

Exercise 6.2

Choose the best topic sentence for each of the following paragraphs and put an "x" on the line next to it.

1.	a. Korea has a great variety of plant life.
	b. Korea is great!
	c. Korea is a nice place to visit.
	There's more to Korean plant life than just rice, apple trees, and pine trees. Because of the diversity of Korean soil and environments, it has a wide variety of plants. A drive around the countryside will show you what an interesting assortment of plants there are.
2.	a. Flying in bad weather is difficult.
	b. Pilots do a lot of pre-flight preparation.
	c. Pilots make a lot of money and fly all over the world.
	They check their plane to make sure that it is working properly. They also make sure

They check their plane to make sure that it is working properly. They also make sure that baggage or cargo has been loaded correctly. They check the weather forecast to see if they will run into any bad weather on their trip. Pilots then decide what route they should take, and how high and fast they should fly.

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3.	a. Doctors work very hardb. Doctors have an effect upon all our livesc. Doctors know a lot about medicine.
	When we are sick, they tell us what we have. They give us medicine and other kinds of treatment. Doctors examine us and listen to us tell them how we feel. They tell us what is good for us to eat and how we can have better hygiene.
4.	a. Nepal has many colorful celebrationsb. Anyone can be a relative in Nepalc. A day of festive in Nepal
	One in particular is the celebration called Tihar. This is a day when "sisters" honor their "brothers" by giving tikka (a red powder mark on the forehead, which is a blessing). Quotes are around "sister" and "brother" because in Nepal these words can mean any relative in the same age range: cousins, children of in-laws, and so forth. During Tihar, special food is prepared and eaten, and everybody gets new clothes.
Read topic can t	rcise 6.3 If each of the paragraphs below and write a topic sentence for that paragraph. Remember that the sentence should introduce the main idea of the paragraph and also limit what the other sentences alk about. Be sure the topic sentence is general enough to include all the sentences in the graph.
1.	Topic Sentence:
	The prizes are named after Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who created the prizes in his will. He donated a good portion of his estate to fund the prizes, decided who would judge the winners of each award and also named the prize categories.
2.	Topic Sentence:
	The topic of body odors is so offensive that most people will not tell another person he or she has bad breath or body odor. You do not have to cover yourself with perfumes and chew gum constantly. It should be enough to take a shower each day, wear clean clothes, and brush your teeth after meals.
3.	Topic Sentence:
	When flirting, you should express an interest in an activity which also interests the other person. Ask them about themselves and in the course of the conversation tell them a little about yourself. Suggest that they join you in a casual, non-romantic group activity.

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4. Topic Sentence:

Many governments sponsor several different types of gambling games, including instant-win scratch-off type games, daily games, and games where you have to pick three or four numbers. The game with the biggest jackpot is almost always called Lotto. This game usually involves selecting 6-8 numbers out of 50. If your numbers match the numbers drawn, you win.

5. Topic Sentence:

In the last hundred years alone, there have been more than 1.5 million earthquake-related fatalities. Usually, it's not the shaking ground itself that claims lives. It's the destruction of manmade structures and the creation of other natural disasters, such as tsunamis, avalanches, and landslides.

6. Topic Sentence:

Think long and hard about the fact that a tattoo is permanent. What's "cool" at 18 might not be very appealing on a 40-year-old. Also, tattoo removal is more painful and expensive than tattooing. The process usually takes several sessions and offers varying results. Doctors say tattoos can be lightened but not always completely removed.

Using Need to and Want to

You can use the terms *need to* and *want to* to help you build useful sentences. *Need to* is used to indicate something that you feel you must do. *Want to* is used to indicate something that you would like to do.

Exercise 6.4

Use the phrases from the list below to write eight sentences (on a separate sheet of paper) using need to or want to.

Example: Study for my English test

I need to study for my English test.

get a taxi walk home
call my girlfriend get good grades
find a good job after university help my parents
buy a bus ticket to Pusan go to a move this weekend

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Exercise 6.5

There are many mistakes in the following three paragraphs. Correct the mistakes and rewrite the paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper).

Paragraph 1

there is many reason why insect are so successful at surviving. their ability to adapts allow them to live in extreme temperatures and environments. insect can eats a wide range of naturals and artificial foods. these include paints, pepper, glue, book, grain, cotton, other insects, plants and animals. because they are small they can hide in tiny space. strong, hard but flexible shell called a exoskeleton cover their soft organs. It also protect them from chemicals, water and physical impact. their wing allow them to fly away from dangerous situation or toward food or mate.

Paragraph 2

there is some very important things that childrens, need to keep in mind when they're on a computer at home or at school. First, they should never to give out personal information such as their name address school or telephone number. also, they should never sends a picture of themselves to someone they chats with on the computer without their parent's permission. they should never writes to someones who have made them feels uncomfortable or scared. also, they should not meets someone or has them visits them without the permission of their parents. the problem are that people sometimes misrepresent themselves on the Internet.

Paragraph 3

pharmacists sells medicine to people who are sick, when doctor says that they need it. they tells peoples how to use the medicine correctly. sometimes, pharmacists mixes the medicine themselves most often, though, they sells medicines that has been made for them. Pharmacists usually works in drug stores. these store is clean and have a lot of light. Many pharmacist stands while they works. pharmacists often wear glove and masks when they work with things that could hurts them. some pharmacist work at night or on weekends. this are because sick peoples may needs medicine at any time.

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The sentences that follow the topic sentence are the supporting sentences. All the supporting sentences should be about the topic only. If the sentences talk only about something other than the topic sentence, it is irrelevant and should be deleted. The supporting sentences provide more detail about the topic by using examples and facts.

Supporting sentences may begin with a general statement and be followed by more specific information. Transition words are used to introduce the more specific information. Transition words help guide the reader through the passage. They let the read know in what direction the flow of ideas is going. Common transitions words include for example, such as, and like.

General information: There are several ancient palaces that are major tourist attractions, which

draw thousands of people annually.

Specific information: One example is Kyongbok Palace, which was founded by the Yi Dynasty

in 1392.

Exercise 7.1

Which sentences below are relevant or irrelevant to the topic? Write an r or an i on the space next to each sentence to note if it is relevant (r) or irrelevant (i) to the topic sentence. Below the sentences write why you think the irrelevant sentence does not belong with the others.

Example: Topic Sentence: Seoul is a great town to visit on vacation.	
Sentence number 3 is irrelevant because it is not talking about something "great" about Seoul.	
I. Topic Sentence: Learning English is not always difficult.	
 1. Some teachers know how to make learning English fun. 2. Visiting English speaking countries can help you learn English faster and easier. 3. No matter where you learn English, it is expensive to study. 4. Watching English language movies can be a lot of fun and very helpful. 	
Which sentence is irrelevant? Why?	_

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· - -	Sentence: Football is my favorite sport1. Football is exciting to watch2. The game is easy to learn3. Football doesn't require expensive equipment4. Many people get hurt playing football.
_	Which sentence is irrelevant? Why?
- - - -	Dic Sentence: I love to watch science fiction movies. 1. Science fiction can tell us a lot about what tomorrow's world may be like2. Science fiction movies can teach us about science sometimes3. It is exciting to see the new ideas the writers come up with4. Movies are too expensive nowadays. Which sentence is irrelevant? Why?
- - - -	pic Sentence: Drunk driving should be punished severely. 1. It's okay to drive if you drink just a little bit. 2. Many people are hurt and killed by drunk drivers. 3. Drunk driving causes many accidents. 4. The accidents caused by drunk drivers increase the cost of insurance for all of us.
-	Which sentence is irrelevant? Why?

Exercise 7.2

The following sentences are about the weather and how to dress while touring Beijing, China. There is too much information here for one paragraph. Some of the sentences are specifically about the weather. Put the number of those sentences in the box below marked Weather. Other sentences are about how to dress while touring Beijing. Put the number of those sentences in the box below marked Dress. Each set of sentences has one that is general enough to be a topic sentence. Circle those two sentences.

Once you have identified the above sentences as to whether they are talking about weather or dress and found the topic sentences, arrange the sentences in a logical order and write (on a separate sheet of paper) a paragraph about each topic.

Weather	Dress	
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3	3	
4	4	
5	5	
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- 1. Winter is freezing cold.
- 2. Autumn is best as the temperature is mild and the sun is out a lot.
- 3. Beijing's four seasons are distinctly recognizable.
- 4. In the warmer months, T-shirts and light pants or shorts are the best bet.
- 5. It is easy to dress for touring Beijing.
- 6. In the autumn, jeans and a sweater are usually fine.
- 7. For touring during the day, wear casual clothes.
- 8. Bring nice clothes for going out at night.
- 9. The temperature in spring is nice, too, but it is very dry and windy.
- 10. Summer can be unbearably hot.
- 11. In the colder months, it is wise to dress in layers like long underwear and jeans, shirt, sweater, and a down jacket.

Exercise 7.3

Each of the following paragraphs has a sentence that is irrelevant. Draw a line through that sentence.

Example:

There are many things you can do to help the earth's environment. You can recycle newspapers, clear plastic and aluminum cans. You can buy products made from recycled paper. Also, you can purchase drinks in glass bottles or aluminum cans instead of plastic containers. Glass and aluminum are easier to recycle. I enjoy recycling.

Paragraph 1

Responsibility is an important part of being an adult. We should meet our obligations by being reliable, accountable, and dependable. We should follow through on our promises. It is important to be one time for appointments that we have agreed to. I am often late for my appointments. Be someone your friends can count on. Students should do their homework on time. By creating a habit of reliability, people around us will see us as responsible individuals.

Paragraph 2

Bird watching is a great hobby. Many birdwatchers began watching birds as children or young people. Birds hold a fascination with many people because there are almost always birds around to see. Butterflies are great to watch too. Birds are easy to learn to identify and fun to watch. Backyard bird feeding is a good way to get started watching birds by bringing them to your yard.

Exercise 7.4

Pick one of the topics below and write a topic sentence about it.

Next, you write at least 10 supporting sentences (on a separate sheet of paper) about the topic. Don't worry about proper capitalization, punctuation, and grammar at this point. Review the supporting sentences and make sure that they all support the main idea of the topic sentence. Cross out any sentences that do not support the main idea. Those sentences are irrelevant.

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Finally, write a paragraph, using the topic sentence and relevant supporting sentences form above. Be sure to use correct capitalization, punctuation and article use.

Things you like to do on Friday night How you did for fun in high school or grade school A memorable holiday

Using So and Because in supporting sentences

Because and so help us write cause and effect sentences. Because is used to give a cause or reason. So is used to give a result. Both because and so can join two sentences.

Using because:

I have a big test tomorrow. I want to study.

Because I have a big test tomorrow, I want to study. I want to study because I have a big test tomorrow.

Notice that if the reason (because) comes first, you must use a comma after it.

Using so:

I have a big test tomorrow. I want to study. I have a big test tomorrow, so I want to study.

Notice that you must use a comma before so.

Exercise 7.5

Combine the sentences below (on a separate sheet of paper) using because and so. Write one sentence with because and one sentence with so.

- I want to buy a car.
 I'm going to save some money.
- 2. I am late for class. I have to go.
- 3. Jenny got an A+ in English. She studied very hard.
- 4. I was really sick last week. I went to the doctor.
- 5. I want to go to graduate school next year. I need to get good grades.
- 6. Jan went singing last night. She was sleepy in class today.

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Using And and But in supporting sentences

As your writing skills improve you will want to use more complex sentences to keep your writing interesting. And or but can connect two sentences. When using *and* or *but* to connect two sentences, use a comma before *and* or *but*.

That car is beautiful. It is fast.

That car is beautiful, and it is fast.

Dr. Park's class is very interesting. Dr. Park's class is difficult to pass.

Dr. Park's class is very interesting, but it is difficult to pass.

When you use and, it adds information to the first sentence. When you use but, it adds surprising or unexpected information to the first sentence.

She is a very rich woman, and she has a large savings account.

She is a very rich woman, but she never has any money with her.

Her house is expensive, but it is very dirty inside.

Note: Don't use a comma when you use two adjectives and join them with and or but.

The puppy is cute and playful.

He is smart but lazy.

Exercise 7.6

Rewrite the following sentences on a separate sheet of paper with the correct form of be. Use **and** or **but** to connect the two sentences. Correct capitalization and punctuation should be used.

1. Daegu apples (be) very delicious.

They (be) popular.

2. Daegu apples (be) very popular.

They (be) hard to find.

3. Bob (be) friendly.

He is popular.

5. Samsung computers (be) high quality.

They (be) inexpensive.

6. Tae Dung computers (be) expensive.

They (be) not reliable.

7. There (be) good Chinese food at that restaurant.

It (be) too expensive.

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8. His poetry (be) wonderful to read. It (be) easy to understand.

Combining Supporting Sentences

Reading sentences that are always very short is uninspiring and can be very uninteresting to read. The reader will soon give up and look for something more challenging to do. Short sentences, which have the same subject, can be joined together to make longer, more interesting ones. Look at the example below.

- A. There are many cows in the pasture.
- B. They are grazing on the grass.

These two sentences can be joined together to form:

There are many cows in the pasture grazing on the grass. or

In the pasture, grazing on the grass, are many cows.

Exercise 7.7

Edit the paragraph below on a separate sheet of paper. Combined some of the sentences with and, but, or so to make it more readable. Some of the sentences have incorrect verb usage, so correct those sentences. Also, make sure that the correct articles are used. Make any other changes you think are necessary.

In an old American west cowboy's life on a cattle drive was difficult one. A cowboy spend all day in saddle keeping cattle moving in a same direction. He also had to look for strays. Sometimes he brands cattle. He always work out-doors. A cowboy have to endure a heat, cold, the rain, and the snow. The job dangerous. He could get serious hurt or even kill if the cattle stampeding. He work from sunup to sundown without rest. He was always exhausted at end of day. At night when he did rest he had to slept on a ground. He only eat beans or cold food. The pay was not very good. It was a life with freedom and adventure that many men craved.

Exercise 7.8

Write a paragraph on a separate sheet of paper about a job that used to be common in the past in your country. Try to combine some sentences with time words and use because, but, and so to express the relationship between dependent and independent clauses. Also remember to write a good topic sentence, one which identifies the topic and limits it. Remember most of the sentences should be in the past tense.

Chapter 8 The Paragraph: The Concluding Sentence

The concluding sentence is the last sentence of the paragraph. The function of the concluding sentence is to signal the end of the paragraph. Concluding sentences can either be a restatement of the topic sentence, a summary of the supporting sentences, or contain a final comment about the topic. The concluding sentence in a paragraph should be a general statement that relates to the idea expressed in the topic sentence, and not another fact or detail of support. If restating the topic sentence, it should be expressed in different words, not an exact copy of the topic sentence.

Many words or phrases can be used to signal the end of the paragraph in the concluding sentence. Here are just a few (These require a comma followed them):

finally in conclusion in summary therefore thus as a result indeed in brief in short,

Other phrases (which do not require commas) include:

we can see that . . .
it is clear that. . .
these examples show that. . .
there can be no doubt that. . .
the evidence suggest that. . .

Exercise 8.1

Read the paragraph below and

- 1. Underline the topic sentence.
- 2. Circle the transition words (see supporting sentences).
- 3. Write a concluding sentence for the paragraph.

Seoul, the capital of Korea, is a very fascinating place. It is a very old city, but very modern. There are several ancient palaces that are major tourist attractions, which draw thousands of people annually. One example is Kyongbok Palace, which was founded by the Yi Dynasty in 1392. It is easy to tell that Seoul is also a very modern city. The most obvious clue is the skyline, everywhere you look one can see countless high-rise office buildings and apartments. Another indication is its transportation system. The subway, buses, and taxis are second to none. Seoul, being the cultural and financial center of the country, is also the most populated city in the country. The city's thriving and energetic 10 million plus population is eager to make any tourists stay an event to remember.

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military base etesting facility tested there in F-117 stealth f 51 claimed the aliens. Some by research is be	ed on the desert floor of Groom Lake, Nevada, is reported to be a top-secrestablished in the early 1950's. The base, according to the government, is a correct advanced aircraft being developed by the military. The U-2 spy plane we the early 1950's. Other aircraft tested there include the SR-71 Blackbird, the ghter, and Northrop's B-2 stealth bomber. In 1989, a former employee of All the base was testing UFO's that the government received by trading with elieve that Area 51 is the site of a crash of an alien spacecraft and that seng conducted on the remains of the craft and its occupants.
Topic sentence):
and industry, value numerous scie Pollutants con and rivers. Mil of the harmful	result of pollutants, which are released into the atmosphere from automoby hich fall back to earth after being trapped by rain and snow. There have be notific studies of the effects of acid rain on the ecosystem in recent years. ained in acid rain are destroying plant and animal life when they enter lations of acres of trees and plants have been damaged or destroyed becareffects of acid rain on these delicate ecosystems.

Exercise 8.3

Rewrite this paragraph on a separate sheet of paper with correct capitalization, punctuation, use of *the*, and number agreement (singular or plural).

rio de janeiro on the east coast of Brazil is one world most popular vacation spots there are numerous reason for this attraction for example Rio has 45 mile of sandy beach and two of world most famous beach impanema and copacabana city is also well-known for its night life art galleries and museums for nature lovers tijuca rainforest is only 15 minute away traveler worldwide invade Rio in February for annual carnival for fun filled vacation rio de Janeiro is the place to go

Exercise 8.4

Write a short paragraph on a separate sheet of paper about a city or country you are interested in. Be sure the topic sentence identifies and limits the topic. The supporting sentences should have more specific information about the place. Cite three or four examples, using different transitions words for each sentence. Remember to indicate what you think about the place in the concluding sentence.

Chapter 9 Writing in the Simple Present Tense

The simple present tense is used to talk about facts, habits, or actions that happen all the time.

Water covers over 70% of the Earth's surface. I exercise every morning before I go to work.

When using the simple present, the subject-verb agreement rule must be observed. If the subject of the sentence is third person singular (pronouns he, she it, or singular nouns), add an 's' to the end of the verb to form the verb-subject agreement.

She takes a walk after class every day. My dog likes to swim.

If the subject is first or second person singular or third person plural DO NOT add an 's'.

I always take a walk after class.

You look lovely today.

Most cats do not like to swim.

Sentence Structures: Spelling Changes

Simple present verbs require an –s added to the end to change their spelling to third person singular form.

I walk to school every morning. She walks to school every morning

Verbs that end in with -ss, -z, -ch, -sh, and -x require an —es added to the end to change their spelling to third person singular form.

I box every day for exercise.

He boxes every day for exercise.

Verbs that end in with a consonant + y require that you change the y to i and add -es to change their spelling to third person singular form. $\{y + -ies\}$

I try to get good grades.

She tries to get good grades.

Verbs that end in with a vowel + y require that you add –s to change their spelling to third person singular form. { y + s }

You buy only the best clothes. She buys only the best clothes

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Exercise 9.1

Change the verbs in parenthesis to ensure subject verb agreement. Also include the correct *be* verb and correct any errors in capitalization.

I have two sisters in my family. My oldest sister (live) in new york and she (be) teacher. She (be) married and her and husband (live) in a deluxe apartment on fifth avenue. My sister (like) to go to the opera, but bill, her husband, (hate) to. theater. sarah, my youngest sister, (attend) a university in california. She (be) single and (say) she will never marry. She (like) shopping, surfing, and partying, but she (do) not (like) studying.

Exercise 9.2

Change the subject in the sentences below to third person singular. Use a person you know as the subject of the sentence. Rewrite the sentences below. Be sure to use correct the capitalization and punctuation.

1.	you exercise every day
2.	i major in industrial design
3.	you enjoy going singing on the weekends
4.	i teach a class at a language institute
5.	you watch TV all night every night
6.	i never finish my homework before class

Exercise 9.3

Now write three similar sentences (on a separate sheet of paper) using your own words.

Exercise 9.4

Using the information below, write a short paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) about the duties that people in these occupations perform. Be sure to use simple present verbs and that the subject and verb agree.

Look at the example on the following page.

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Teacher

Works in a classroom Teachers Students Complete lesson plans Assigns homework Give ad grade tests

Teachers work in a classroom teaching a large number of students. Before the lessons, they complete lessons plans. They give students homework assignments and grade them. Every couple of weeks they give students tests to assess their knowledge.

Nurse



work in a clinic take patient's temperature treat patients wear a white uniform

Fireman



work at a fire station put out fires provide emergency services give classes on fire safety

Detective



works at police station investigates crime scene interrogates and arrests criminals appear in court

Lawyer



works in office talks to clients defends clients in court questions witnesses in court makes a lot of money

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Using (Be) going

The phrase (be) going can sometimes be used by itself, sometimes to is added (be going to) and sometimes to the (be going to the) is added. Study the following uses of be going.

Be going is used by itself when the noun following it is a non-count noun or if the word following it is a preposition.

Be going to is used when the noun following it is a proper noun or the limited number of count nouns that, by common usage, do not require the definite article (see list below).

Be going to the is used when the noun following it is a specific location or the name of a location which requires the definite article in its title.

be going	be going to	be going to the
uptown	church	kitchen
north	school/college	bank
downstairs	bed	bus stop
over	work	department store
inside	Sears Department Store	(train) depot
there	France	clinic
home	Africa	museum
in	333 Grand Street	dentist
out	Pinal Avenue	Fiji Islands

you, upstairs

Exercise 9.5

Example:

Write where questions and answers using the words in parenthesis and either going, going to, or going to the. Be sure to write complete sentences and use the present continuous tense.

	Q: Where are you going?	A: I'm going upstairs.	
1. your mother, library Q:	,		
2. Eun Ja and Chun F			
A:			
3. you, going, pharmad Q:			
A:			

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•	ur sister, work :	
•	andma, downtown	
Q:	ki, City Hall :	
A:		
	amela, airport	
A:		
	r friends, bank :	
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Exercise 9.7

Rewrite the paragraph on the following page on a separate sheet of paper, changing Allison and her husband to Allison and write the correct form of the verb so that it has subject-verb agreement.

Allison and her husband Patrick really enjoy grocery shopping. They look forward to it all week. Before they actually go, they have to prepare. First, they sit down and decide on a menu for the week. After that, they list all the items and ingredients they will need to cook the food on the menu. Once the list is completed, Allison and Patrick do a thorough search of their cupboards and make another list of the things they do not have. Then they do another search for the non-food items that they need: like toothpaste, soap, and furniture polish. With the shopping list in hand, they head out to the local supermarket. Their method of shopping is also planned and organized. They always go down the canned and dry goods aisles first. After that, they go to the meat and vegetable sections. Finally, they load up the shopping cart with all the frozen food items. When they have everything on the list they go directly to the shortest checkout line, unload the cart, pay for it, and drive back home as quickly as possible, especially in the summer. They hurry because they hate it when the frozen food begins to thaw before they can get it in the freezer, especially the ice cream. Allison and Patrick really like to grocery shop, but they enjoy eating even more.

Using Count and Non-count Nouns

Count nouns are things that can be counted, such as books, trains, and elephants.

Non-count nouns are things that can't be counted (such as water, gold, or salt) or are things that name qualities or abstract ideas (courage, peace, or information).

Spelling changes are required to make count nouns plural (add an -s or -es). Non-count nouns do not have a plural form, they are always written in the singular.

Look at some of these common non-count nouns.

Concrete Items			Abstraction Concepts		
silver cola water air paper wood grease	luggage furniture clothing jewelry money mail rubbish	ham pollution pepper machinery traffic lettuce	assistance data beauty thirst intelligence	luck peace happiness love bravery	

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Exercise 9.8

In the paragraph below, decide whether the noun is a count or non-count noun. Add the correct plural ending to the count nouns, but leave the non-count nouns as they are. Some of the words may require spelling changes.

Going on a camping and fishing trip requires a lot of preparation. After deciding where
you are going, you need to decide what to take. Here are some suggestions. In terms of
camping equipment, you will need a tent, sleeping bagfor all camper, a couple of
flashlightor lanterns, a grill to cook on over a fire or a camp stove, a couple of
boxof match, and a portable toilet. The fishing equipment should include at least two
or three fishing pole(just in case), fishing tackle, and several different kind_of
bait Of course, cooking utensilare a must. Include in your supplyseveral pot
and panof various size, a couple setof knife, spoon, and fork, two or
three glassor cup Make sure you have appropriate attire. For those cool night, you
need some long pant, and a couple of sweateror sweat shirt Shortand
tee-shirtwill be needed for the warm day And don't forget several pairof sock
and underwear In case it rains, make sure you have food that doesn't require cooking. You
might consider several canof tuna, two or more loafof bread, a couple of
boxof cracker, peanut butter and jelly, several kindof fruit, and of course
marshmallow Personal hygiene supplymust include a toothbrush, a couple of
barof soap, some wash clothand towel, and the all important five or six
rollof toilet paper

Exercise 9.9

Using the non-count nouns below, write your own sentences. First, write two short simple sentences using the same word twice. Then write another sentence combining the two sentences into one that is more interesting. Write your sentences on a separate sheet of paper.

Example: Candy is my favorite food.

I buy candy every day at the store.

I buy candy every day at the store because it is my favorite food.

Silver Grease Rubbish Smog Golf Hatred

Chapter 10 Writing in the Present Progressive Tense

The present progressive tense is used to write or talk about things that are happening as one speaks. The	е
present progressive tense is formed by using forms of be (is, am, are) + verb + -ing ending.	

What are you doing? What are your brothers doing? What is the professor doing?

What is Joanne doing this semester?

I'm reading a book. They are fixing the car.

He's giving a lecture on dinosaurs.

She is studying in Europe.

Spelling Rules

When using the -ing form of the word, spelling changes may be required. Follow the spelling change rules below.

A) For words ending in a single -e drop the -e and add -ing.

bake baking smile smiling

B) Words that and in –ee do not follow this rule.

decree decreeing

agree agreeing

C) For one syllable words, when the word ends in a vowel and consonant, (except h, w, x, y) double the final consonant and then add -ing.

bat batting run running

D) When the word ends in two vowels and a consonant, do not double the final consonant before adding the -ing.

meet meeting bleat bleating

E) For two syllables words that end in a single vowel and a consonant: When the first syllable is stressed, do not double the final consonant.

(CA • ter)

catering

(BIC • ker)

bickering

F) For two syllable words, when the second syllable is stressed, double the final consonant, and add -ing. (except for words ending in h, w, x, y).

(re • FER)

referring

(re • FIT)

refitting

G) For the few words that end in -ie, drop the -ie and change to -y and then add -ing.

tie tying vie vying

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Exercise 10.1

Look at the picture above and answer the questions that follow. Remember, to use complete sentences in your answers and that when describing pictures, the present continuous should be used.



- 1. What are the people eating?
- 2. What do you think the people on the bench are doing?
- 3. What is the man wearing?
- 4. What is the woman sitting between the two kids holding?
- 5. What are the man and woman on the right looking at?

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Exercise 10.2

Look at the picture below and write present progressive sentences on a separate sheet of paper to describe what is happening in it.



Exercise 10.3

What are the members of your family doing right now? If you are not sure use your imagination and make something up. Include in your paragraph what they are doing, where they are, and whom they are with. Remember that the present continuous tense is used when describing actions as one speaks or writes. Write the paragraph on a separate sheet of paper.

Exercise 10.4

Look at the picture below and write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) about it. Use the present continuous to describe the action depicted in the picture and use prepositions of location to tell where things and people are in the picture. Try to write fairly long sentences, joining simple sentences together to make the passage more interesting to read



Chapter 11 Writing in the Past Tense

Use the simple present tense to talk or write about actions, events, or states of being that were started and completed in the past. The simple past tense is formed by using the verb with an -ed ending for regular verbs or the past tense form of irregular verbs.

Irregular Past Tense Verbs

English has many irregular verbs. These verbs do not follow the rule of adding an -ed to the end of the word to form the past or perfect tense. Unfortunately, the past tense form of these words must be memorized by the learner. See the appendix for a complete list of the irregular verbs.

Follow the spelling changes below when forming the past tense of regular verbs.

a) For words that end in a consonant and e add -d.

bake → baked rotate → rotated

B) for one syllable words that end in a vowel and a consonant double the ending consonant and add –ed.

trap → trapped stab → stabbed

c) For words that end in two consonants add -ed.

talk → talked consent → consented

D) For words that end in two vowels and a consonant add -ed.

plead → pleaded braid → braided

e) For words that end in a consonant and y, change the -y to -i and add -ed.

steady → steadied carry → carried

f) For words ending in a vowel and y add -ed.

pray → prayed betray → betrayed

g) For two syllable words that end in a single vowel and consonant:

If the first syllable is stressed add -ed.

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open → opened cancel → canceled (O · pen) (CAN · cel)
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If the second syllable is stressed, double the last consonant (except h, w, x, y) and add -ed.

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regret → regretted permit → permitted (re · GRET) (per · MIT)
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Chapter 11 Writing in the Past Tense

Read the following passage below note the underlined past tense verbs.

Two weeks ago, Miss Jackson <u>traveled</u> to Miami, Florida on an important business trip. Before the trip, she <u>completed</u> a twelve-page report which <u>summarized</u> her company's findings of an investigation that was completed for the clients. Next, she <u>compiled</u> a short slide show, which visually <u>presented</u> the steps that the prospective clients should <u>take</u> to ensure maximum benefit. The meeting <u>was</u> a big success. Miss Jackson <u>succeeded</u> in landing the largest account ever for her firm.

Exercise 11.1

When you write about things in the past, most of the sentences will be in the simple past tense. Fill in the blanks with the correct form of the past tense verb of the word in parenthesis.

Like most teena	agers, high school for me	(have) its good points an	nd bad points.						
I usually	(spend) time with five close frier	nds, all of us were members of	the marching						
band. We	and. We(have) a great time during football season, going to all the games and								
generally causing the	minor problems that teenage bo	ys tend to cause. We frequently	y						
(play) basketball and	(cruise) the main s	streets in one or another's car a	t least three						
times a week. Being	extremely shy during high school	, cruising in search of pretty gir	ls to talk to						
(be) not	usually very successful, but it	(be) challenging and	d fun. After						
school I generally	(go) to work at a p	part time job. Although the job							
(do) not pay well, I	(like) it, because I alm	nost always(have)	spending						
money. I never	(consider) myself very int	elligent in high school, although	n l						
(make) a	average or above average grades	s. Looking back, studying more	would have						
(help). M	ly relationship with my family	(be) typical of most fa	amilies at that						
time. I seldom	(talk) to my parents about	anything important. They	(be),						
after all, old-fashioned	d and I, being young,	(have) all the answers. I							
(tend) to ignore my yo	oungest and oldest sisters, but _	(argue) and	(fight)						
almost daily with my r	middle sister. High school	(have) its bad times, bu	ut most of the						
time it(b	e) fun and I remember it fondly.								

Exercise 11.2

Rewrite the paragraph below on a separate sheet of paper, changing all necessary sentences to the past tense.

Thomas P. O'Brian is a recluse and lives alone in a log cabin in the pristine grandeur of the Rocky Mountains. Although he has no hectic schedule like his former associates in the big city, he has a full and productive day. Right after breakfast, which is sunrise for Thomas, he treks into the surrounding woods in search of his dinner. He is an avid hunter. He uses only a bow and arrow when hunting for a variety of small animals and birds, such as rabbits, possums, ducks, and pheasants. During the season, he also hunts deer and elk. Once he has caught

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dinner he goes fishing for lunch. He fishes for rainbow trout in a stream near the cabin. Depending on his luck, gathering the entrees for the day takes two to four hours. After hunting and fishing, he tends to his small garden. The garden contains potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, corn, peppers, carrots, garlic, onions, peas, strawberries, and blueberries. He weeds it, picks the items he will need for the day, and if necessary, waters it. For his daily exercise regime, he chops and hauls firewood back to the cabin. Once all the required chores are completed, he relaxes. He frequently takes a nap in a hammock under the cool of the pines. Sometimes he takes slow, leisurely walks deep into the woods to admire the beauty nature has to offer. After a hardy dinner and a cup or two of homemade brew, he types away at the great American novel he is writing. And every night before retiring, he thanks God for the serene and unfettered life he now lives.

Time Ordered Paragraphs

There are several ways to write the order of sentences in a paragraph. The method used depends on the writer's purpose. In the above paragraph, time order was used. In a time ordered paragraph, sentences are written according to the order of the events that happened. In order to help the reader understand the sequence of events in a paragraph, sequence words are used. Some common sequence words are:

first	second	third
then	after (that)	next
last	before (that)	finally

Exercise 11.3

In the paragraph below, fill in the blanks with the correct form of the past tense verb of the word in parenthesis and underline the sequence words in the paragraph.

little fix up work on my apartment during
_(scrape) the walls and ceilings of the front
_(be complete), the walls
en I(re-caulk) the bathroom tiles
t and light fixture. Next, I(put) up
nce the new wallpaper(clash) with
ns for the living room and(hang)
in the living room and bedroom. Before making
veral carpet stores and(look)
st the right one. Doing all this work
ent looks great now.
e ir ir

Exercise 11.4

Write a time order paragraph on a separate sheet of paper describing the things you did to prepare for the beginning of the semester. Be sure to use sequence words, the past tense, and correct articles.

Exercise 11.5

Write a paragraph on a separate sheet of paper about what you did during your last vacation. Use time order organization in the paragraph and be sure to use sequence words.

Chapter 12 Writing in the Future Tense

The future simple tense is formed by using will + verb or going to + verb. The simple future tense is used when talking or writing about actions or events that will occur in the future.

The following guidelines can be followed to determine if will or be going to is used to express the future events.

Use be going to

- 1) to make a prediction based on present evidence From the look of the clouds, it is going to rain.
- 2) to express a decision about the future
 I am going to attend graduate school next year.

Use will

- 1) to express a possible plan before you have made a decision Beth will probably go to France for vacation.
- 2) to express a willingness to do something or a promise of action Samuel will bring the cake for the party.
- 3) to state a future fact Elliot will be 69 next year.
- 4) to make a prediction based on knowledge or opinion I think the economy will improve

Notice that the be going to structure is formed by using the correct to be verb + going + the infinitive. The infinitive is formed with to + the base form of the verb.

I am going to sleep. He is going to swim. You are going to study.

Exercise 12.1

Usina	the	guidelines	from	above.	fill ir	i the	blanks	with	the	correct:	form c	of the	future:	be ao	ina :	to or	· will
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1.	My Jones' arthritis is aching more than usual, he thinks itsnow.
2.	f Soo Jin saves enough money this year, shego to Hawaii on vacation.
3.	Mr. Changmarry his college sweetheart next spring.
4.	Because Miss Kim promised her mother, she practice the piano every day after school.

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5. Next January my parents	6	their 50th anniversary.							
6. It is the opinion of the co stagnant for the next thro		minister that the economy	continue to						
7. Kentpro	bably major in arch	neology in college.							
8. America	_300 years old in 2	2076.							
9. The company	hire 300	employees at its new plant in Sir	ngapore.						
Many scientists believe the century.	that man	colonize the moon befo	ore the end of						
11. According to the most reworks		dies, the pollution problem facing er.	the planet						
12. Ms. Choi	lend her sister	money for a new car.							
Exercise 12.2 Write 4 sentences about your	future plans using	the be going to structure.							
Family (marriage, childre	en, etc.)								
3 . 3 .	2. Work (job, salary, city, etc.)								
3. Interests (hobbies, travel, knowledge)									
4. Health (diet, exercise, et	c.)								

Exercise 12.3

Rearrange the following sentences into a logical order and write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) about life in the future.

- 1. World hunger no longer exists due to the development of genetic engineering.
- 2. The world is a much nicer place to live in.
- 3. Food crops are grown that are more resistant to disease, yield more per acre, and thrive on less water.

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- 4. Illiteracy has been wiped out as nations have made quality of education a top priority.
- 5. Advances in medicine have eliminated many diseases.
- 6. All citizens of all countries are offered free education.
- 7. Air pollution no longer plagues the cities of the earth.
- 8. Factories, homes, and businesses obtain their electrical power from solar energy, wind, and geothermal sources.
- 9. Mankind is happier, healthier, more productive, and living in peace and harmony.
- 10. Technological development has eliminated the reliance on fossil fuels as a form of energy, the major source of pollution.
- 11. Cars run on pollution-free solar energy.

Exercise 12.4

Listed below is the itinerary for I. M. DeMan, a presidential candidate.

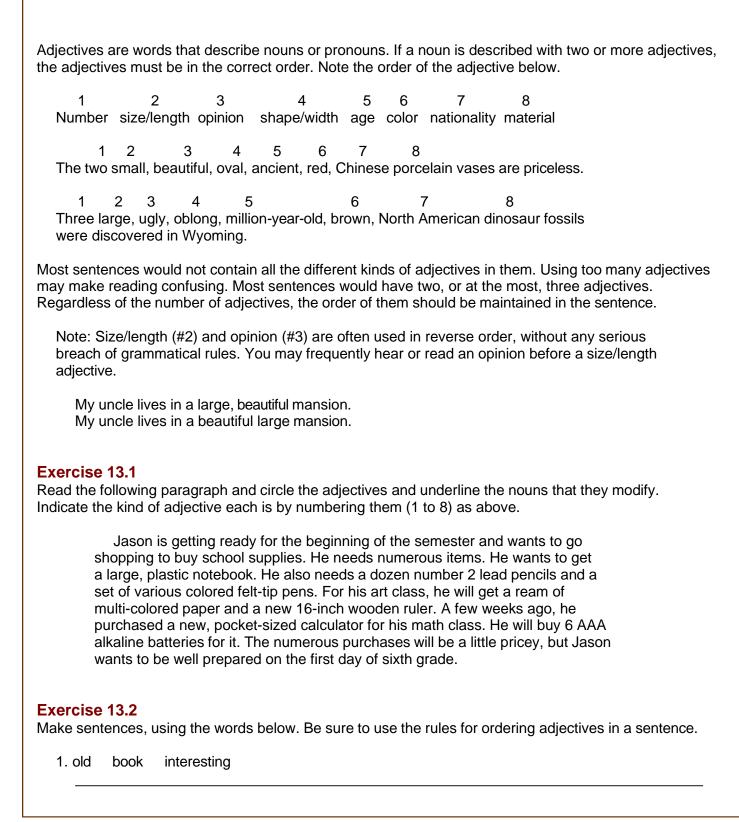
Using the information provided, write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) for a newspaper article detailing his schedule for next week. Under the heading Group is the group of people he will be addressing. The topic of the speech he will be giving is under Topic.

Day and Time Monday, 3:30	City Kansas City	Group Citizens for Democracy	Topic Jobs
Tuesday, 11:00	Chicago	Chicago Police Department	Crime Prevention
Tuesday, 3:00	Dallas	Better Business Bureau	Economic Stimulation
Wednesday, 6:30	Miami	Coalition of Senior Citizens	Aging and Health Care
Thursday, 10:00	Denver	Sierra Club	Environmental Issues
Thursday, 7:30	San Diego	Fund raising dinner	Home security
Friday, 4:00	Portland	Print Media Association	Responsible Reporting
Saturday, 12:00	Philadelphia	Labor Partnership of America	The Right to Work

Exercise 12.5

Write a short paragraph on a separate sheet of paper about you plans for your country's next national holiday. Provide details about where you will be, who with, and what you will do in the paragraph.

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2.	wooden oar long blue
3.	Persian white rug round
4.	Housewife American middle-aged boring plump
5.	straight long hair blond
6.	beautiful silver chalice Chinese
ead	rcise 13.3 If the paragraph below and fill in the blanks with some of your own adjectives. Be sure to put the cives in the correct order.

Dr. Park Song Bum is the	gentleman standing
at the podium. Dr. Park has	eyes and a
	_smile. His
hair is tied in a	tail. His upper lip is
adorned with a,	_,mustache. Professor Park always
wears the same	He is dressed, as usual, in a
	suit. His,
	shirt sets of the
	tie. Although Professor Park is in his
middle seventies, the	schedule that he maintains
would be a challenge for even for	professors half his age.

Adjectives after Verbs of Perception

Some adjectives are used to describe our perception of things, how they look, feel, taste, sound, or smell. These adjectives are used after verbs and describe how things appear to our senses. Some common perception verbs that require an adjective are look, seem, appear, feel, taste, sound, and smell.

Soo Hyun seems sleepy.

Doris and Tina sound depressed.

Chocolate ice cream tastes delicious.

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Exercise 13.4 Write sentences using these perception verbs: look, see, taste, feel, sound, smell, and appear. 1
Adverbs after Other Verbs
Adverbs are also words that can be used to describe people. Adverbs are words or groups of words that describe or add meaning to verbs, adjectives, adverbs, or a sentence. Adverbs are usually placed after the verb. Harry blinks uncontrollably when he talks in public.
Jose listens reluctantly to his father's advice.
Exercise 13.5 Read the following description of a small child and insert appropriate adjectives or adverbs in the blanks in order to complete the logical sense of the sentence. Be sure to use the correct form of the word.
My nephew is very and, but he is a hand full. He has energy and is in motion. This drives his parents stark raving mad. He can move so from room to room in their large two-story house that it is impossible for the parents to know his exact whereabouts at all times. One minute he can be playing with his favorite toys in his bedroom and the next minute he can be outside in the back yard demolishing his mother's rose garden. Even in sleep he isn't still. He tosses and turns throughout the night. Fortunately for his stressed parents, he sleeps an long time for a child his age. It is the only time they have for respite.
Gerunds and Infinitives to Express Likes and Dislikes
When describing people, comments about their likes and dislikes are common. Some common verbs that can indicate a person's likes and dislikes are enjoy, dislike, don't/doesn't mind, love, hate, and can't stand.
The gerund or infinitive form can be used when describing someone's likes and dislikes
Gerunds have the form of the present participle (eat + ing) that act like nouns, which describe an

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action or experience.

Infinitives are to + the base form of the verb (to eat) and can also act as nouns to describe action.

Joon ho likes to play soccer on the weekends. OR Joon ho likes playing soccer on the weekends.

His brother loves playing chess on rainy days. OR His brother loves to play chess on rainy days.

Other common verbs that are followed by either an infinitive or a gerund are: begin, start, continue, bear, remember, forget, regret, and try.

Common words that can only be followed by an infinitive include: hope, plan, intend, decide, promise, agree, offer, refuse, seem, appear, pretend, ask, expect, would like, want, and, want.

I promised to wash the dishes before my mother returned. Mr. Elliot refused to give his employees a raise.

Exercise 13.6

Fill in the blanks in the following paragraph by using the correct form of the gerund or infinitive of the word in parenthesis.

Kelly is very busy in her new j	job as the ass	istant manag	er. She has many di	uties,
some good and some bad. She rea	lly enjoys (tall	<)	to customers ar	nd
suppliers on the telephone. She is	a slow and ca	areless typist,	so she really hates	
(complete) the lea	ngthy product	ion reports th	at are required daily	. Since
Kelly is a little nosy, she really likes				
computer to see how much money	other people	are making.	. Unfortunately, there	∍ is a
lot of overtime on the job, and Kelly				
of her duties that she finds really bo	oring is sitting	in on various	meetings, although	she
doesn't mind (dictate)	the minute	es for them. E	Even though this is h	er first
management job, she relishes (sup-				
best part of the job is break time, be	ecause she lo	ves (gossip)		and
fraternizing with her co-workers.				

Exercise 13.7

Read the paragraph below and correct the errors with adjectives, adverbs, gerunds, or infinitives. Rewrite the paragraph on a separate sheet of paper after making the corrections.

Allen's best friend in the whole world was his dog, Fred. Fred was a great dog. He weighed about 35 pounds and had brown shaggy fur, with patches on black on his paws and neck. With his long lean legs, he stood about 2 feet tall. His ears always stood up and his long power tail was constant wagging. As a puppy, he did what all puppies do, chewed things- like Allen's his shoes, Allen's plants, Allen's furniture, and even Allen's cat. . He loved to playing in water. Whenever Allen watered the yard, Fred would jump up and try to bite into the stream of water that

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came out of the hose. It was hilarious watching. Fred also had a penchant for sitting on furniture like a human. He would place his front paws on the floor and sit with his butt on the sofa, his hind legs dangling over the front of the sofa. It was an amazing thing to see. He routinely jumped over the three-and-a-half-foot barbed wire fence around Allen's yard and joyous roamed the neighbor, usually getting into some sort of trouble along the way. At times, Fred was difficulty and expensive, but Allen really misses him.

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Different verb forms are used when describing someone. The be verbs (is, am, are) are used to describe states or conditions (he's a man, he's fat). The possessive verbs (has or have) are used to describe characteristics that people possess (he has blue eyes, she has red hair). The present continuous verb forms (is/am/are + verb + ing) are used when describing the clothes a person is wearing at the moment (she is wearing a blue dress, he is wearing a hat).

Read the description of Phil below. Note the different verb forms used in the description.

Phil is a short man in his forties. He's skinny and has red hair. He is wearing a light green shirt, dark green overalls, and boots.









Phil

Edgar

Alice

Beth

Exercise 14.1

Write descriptions for the other people shown above.

A. Edgar is		
He has		
He is wearing		
B. Alice is		
She has		
She is wearing		
C. Beth is		
She has		
She is wearing		
Exercise 14.2		
Vrite two more descriptions of	people in your class.	
1.		

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2.						
Describing Character and Personality						
There are countless words that can be used in describing a person's character and personality. Below is a list of commonly used adjectives.						
Do you know the opposites of these words?						
	undependable jovial outgoing ill tempered demure calm	pessimistic unhelpful depressed suspicious obliging easy going	honest stingy optimistic fun loving trusting happy	gullible grouchy reliable generous untrustworthy sad		
Exercise 14.3 Using some of the words above, fill in the blanks with the correct word.						
 Hyun joo is a very person. He believes everything people tell him. Amy is incredibly She even has trouble thinking of things to say to her grandma. Bob is extremely If he says he will do something, it will always get done. An person thinks that a glass is half full. A person thinks that a glass is half empty. My cousin Vinnie is so He is the life of any party, and he can strike up a lively conversation even with a total stranger. Miss Han seems really She has been moping around the dorm for a week with tears in her eyes and not talking to anyone. A paranoid person is always They think that everyone is out to get them. Old Mr. Lee is so Yesterday he even yelled at my cat for walking in his yard. 						
Exercise 14.4 Make sentences describing the characteristics and personality of people you know, using the words above (or use your own). 1						

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Organizing Sentences in Paragraphs

One way of organizing ideas when describing a person is to group similar ideas together. The details of the person's physical description should be grouped together. Do the same thing for descriptions of personalities, likes and dislikes, education, and occupation. The order of the grouping can vary, depending on your purpose for the description.

Read the following passage and note how the sentences are grouped.

The police have issued a state-wide alert for N.O. Goode, a felon who escaped from the county jail last night. Mr. Goode, age 35, is six feet, seven inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. He has a long black beard and mustache, green eyes, and a tattoo of a snake on the left side of his neck. He has a well-developed musculature, similar to Arnold Schwarzenegger in his prime. He was last seen wearing a pea green prison-issued jumpsuit. Mr. Goode was convicted of robbery, assault and battery, and resisting arrest, so police consider him to be extremely dangerous. A prison counselor described Mr. Goode as a depraved, cunning psychopath without a shred of moral decency. Because of his love of Mexican food and culture, he is believed to be heading south for the Mexican border. Anyone spotting this deranged maniac should contact the local authorities immediately.

Exercise 14.5

Jonathan and Rebecca have just completed an application for a dating service. Using the information provided, write a short paragraph on a separate sheet of paper that describes them.

Jonathon Age: 27

Education: college graduate, B.A.

Profession: engineer

Physical appearance: 6' 2", average weight, blue eyes, brown hair, mustache

Hobbies: swimming, chess Dislikes: sushi, tattoos

Ideal mate: independent, intelligent, fun loving

Perfect date: a candlelit dinner, an outing to the theater, a ride in the park by

a horse-drawn wagon

Rebecca Age: 24

Profession: advertising executive Education: college graduate, MA.

Physical appearance: 5' 5", average weight, green eyes, curly blond hair, dimples

Hobbies: hiking, poker

Dislikes: smoking, cheap wine

Ideal mate: physically active, financially secure, communicative

Perfect date: a night at the symphony, moonlight dinner on a yacht, traveling

in a chauffeured limousine

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Exercise 14.6

You are going to write a short biography for Jessica Longly, recently chosen as the woman of the year in her community. You have interviewed Jessica and taken the following notes. Arrange the notes in a logical manner and using the topic sentence below write a paragraph about her on a separate sheet of paper. Ideas can also be combined by using and, but, so, and because.

This year's recipient of the city's Woman of the Year award goes to the well-known and respected community figure Jessica Longly.

Moved to community 10 years ago

Hobbies are cooking, canoeing, and ball room dancing

Chairman of local United Way (a volunteer position)

Volunteer at shelters for the homeless and battered wives Married with two children: Mathew (age 9), Sarah (age 13)

Member of the city's symphony (plays flute)

Main reason receiving award: her continuing and long-lasting service to the community

Education: M.A. in social services from UCLA Personality: outgoing, confident, inspirational

Active member of the PTA

Job: Director of local office of state social services

Husband: local doctor at country hospital

Exercise 14.7

You are chairman of an exclusive country club. You must write a report (on a separate sheet of paper) describing a recent applicant, Nathan Holstrum, for the selection committee. This elite club only accepts persons of dignity and refined tastes, and with 6 figure incomes.

Use the notes and topic sentence below in your report. When writing your report, be sure to group similar ideas and details together. Use the words *and*, *also*, *but*, *so*, or *because* to combine similar ideas.

Mr. Holstrum would be an unsuitable candidate for membership in the Blue Bloods Country Club.

Job- banker Age- 45

Education: M.A., financial management

Marital status: divorced, he has custody of 7 children

Personality: very opinionated, verbally loud, and argumentative during interview,

boastful of his accomplishments

Net worth: \$4.5 million Employer: National Bank
Description: eyes: black
height: 5' 1" weight: 325 pounds

other: pencil thin mustache, mole on tip of nose

Hobbies: collecting cheap and tacky Elvis memorabilia

University attended: San Jose State

Other impressions: dressed in bright green pants, colored Hawaiian shirt (no tie), and old tennis

shoes with purple socks for interview

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When writing a paragraph describing things such as a picture or scenery, it is often effective to first name the place being referred to. Next provide general information that describes the whole picture or panoramic view. After the general description, write several more sentences, giving specific information that describes smaller parts of the picture or scene. In the last sentence write what you think or feel about it.

Exercise 15.1

Look at the picture below and read the paragraph describing it. Which sentence(s) give general information? Which sentence(s) give specific information?

It's a pretty quiet day in China Town. Usually it is very busy, but this morning only a few people are out and about. Mr. Chan is riding his bike riding to work. Mr. Lee is going to the fish market, pulling his shopping cart behind him. Mrs. Chang is heading home with a heavy shopping bag. Mr. and Mrs. Lu are walking down the street window shopping. It's an unusual day for a Monday morning in China Town.

1.	What is the function of the first sentence?
2.	What is the function of the second sentence?
3.	What is the function of the last sentence?
4.	What is the function of the remaining sentences?

Prepositional Phrases

Words that show the relationship to other nouns in time and space are called prepositions. Prepositional phrases are phrases that begin with a preposition and contain a noun.

There are many students in the classroom. On the left of the desk is a filing cabinet.

Below are some common prepositions used when describing a picture.

in	next to	under	to the right	behind
on	beside	below	to the left	in front of
at	opposite	above	in the middle	in back of
on top of	inside of			

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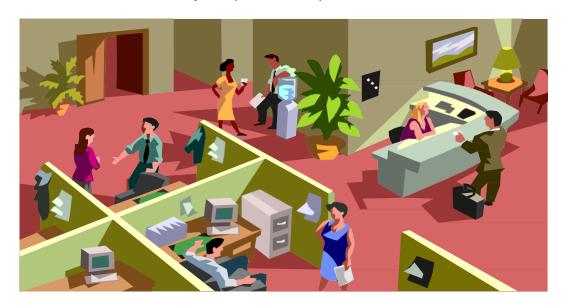
Exercise 15.2

Read the paragraph below and underline the prepositional phrases.

The living room in my house is a very nice room. Against the east wall is a sofa and chair. There is a small coffee table between the chair and sofa. Above the sofa is a large picture of the Grand Canyon. In front of the sofa is another, longer coffee table. In the southwest corner of the room there is a small fish tank, with brightly colored topical fish in it. An entertainment center is against the west wall. A large 32-inch TV is in the middle of the entertainment center. To the left of the TV, on two separate shelves, is a VTR and DVD player. The DVD player is on the top shelf. A stereo and cable TV box is to the right of the TV. The cable TV box is on a shelf under the stereo. Two large speakers are on the ends of the entertainment center. The living room is a special place in my house because it is a place to relax and unwind after a hard day's work.

Exercise 15.3

Look at the picture below and write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) describing it. Remember to include a topic sentence, a sentence that provides an overview, several sentences that provide greater detail, and a final sentence that indicates your opinion of the picture.



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Exercise 15.4

Look at the picture on the next page and write a paragraph (on a separate sheet of paper) about the location of things in the picture, using prepositions of location.



Exercise 15.5

Read the paragraph below. Several of the sentences can be joined together to improve their logical connection and to make it more interesting to read. Rewrite the paragraph on a separate sheet of paper, combining some of the sentences to make the passage more interesting to read.

Hot air ballooning can be fun. It is an interesting way to spend a few hours on a weekend. A typical ride last between one and two hours. Plan on another one to two hours for preparation before the flight and pick up time after touch down. Most ballooning is done in the early morning or at dusk. There is less wind during these times. Also, balloons have better lift in cooler temperatures. Wear comfortable clothing and flat soled shoes. What one would wear for a walk is appropriate. A sweater or light jacket may be needed in fall and spring. It is colder at higher altitudes. For every 1000 feet in altitude, the temperature is 3.5 degrees cooler than ground temperature. Typical altitude for a balloon ride is about 3000 feet. A balloon goes where the wind takes it. A pilot can control the direction of the flight by flying at different altitudes. At different altitudes, the wind blows in different directions. A chase crew communicates with the pilot during the flight so they can pick up the passengers and return them to the launching site. Radios are used for this. Don't worry about becoming air sick, like in an airplane. There is no turbulence. The flight is smooth. One last thing, don't forget a camera. You can get great panoramic shots.

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Describing places is one common writing task. In newspapers and magazines, articles can be found daily which describe places, such as restaurant reviews and advertisements for tourist attractions.

Place Names

Names of places, like cities and countries, are proper nouns. All proper nouns are capitalized. Many place names (names of places) require the definite article (*the*)before them. Study the following rules for the use of *the* in place names.

The is used before the names of republics, states, kingdoms, and unions.

the People's Republic of China the United Emirates the United Kingdom (the UK) the United States (the US)

The is used before the names of rivers, seas, or oceans.

the Pacific Ocean the Red Sea the Nile River the Panama Canal

The is used if of is in the middle of the place name.

the Republic of Ireland the Museum of Natural History the Gulf of Mexico the University of Arizona

The is used with plural names of countries, groups of islands, and mountain ranges.

the Netherlands

the Hawaiian Islands (but for an individual island in the group, the is

not used- Oahu and Maui)

the Alps (but for an individual mountain in the range, the is not used- Mount Blanc)

The is used before the name of hotels, theaters, and museums. the Sheraton (hotel) the Paramount (movie theater) the Heard Museum the Place Theater (theater)

The is not used before names of countries.

Canada is a large country in North America. (not the Canada)

Bangkok is the capital of Thailand.

The is not used before names of streets, roads, avenues, or squares.

The Majestic Theater is on Lincoln Avenue.

Mr. Wilson lives on Elliot Road. Harvard Square is in Boston.

The is not used before names of airports, parks, and universities (without of in the name).

O'hare Airport Central Park

Harvard University

the University of Southern California

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Exercise 15.6

Make sentences from the following groups of words, using *the* in the sentences, if needed. Be sure to use the correct be verb and that there is subject - verb agreement.

1. Albany	capital	New York
2. Rocky Mountains	in northwestern	America/Canada
3. Atlantic Ocean	separate	U.S.A/Europe
4. Nile River	in	Africa
5. Fiji Island	northeast of	Zealand
6. longest river	in America	Mississippi
7. Great Lakes	on border	America/Canada
8. Mount Blanc	part of	Alps
9. Oahu	one island	Hawaiian Islands
10. Ural Mountains	in Russia	2500 kilometers long

Exercise 15.7

In the exercise below, rewrite these sentences using correct punctuation and capitalization. Begin the second sentence with transition words such as for example, for instance, or a case in point to connect the first and second sentences. This presents a clear relationship between the general information in the first sentence and the more specific information in the second.

Example: california has diverse geographic features

there are snowcapped mountains flay dry deserts and wide sandy beaches California has diverse geographic features. For example, there are snowcapped

mountains, dry deserts, and wide sandy beaches.

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 well known for its beautiful beaches d pipeline beaches are always packed with sun tanned tourists	
canyon in Arizona is one of the most spectacular sights on earth	
nt of snow that different parts of Arizona receives varies greatly ern half can get several feet per year but the southern part receives one	

Direction Words

Noun Forms

Words which indication direction have noun and adjective forms.

north	south	northern	southern
east	west	eastern	western
northeast	northwest	northwestern	northeastern
southeast	southwest	southwestern	southeastern

Adjective Forms

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Exercise 15.8

Look at the map on below and write 5 sentences on a separate sheet of paper about the United States using direction words in the sentences.

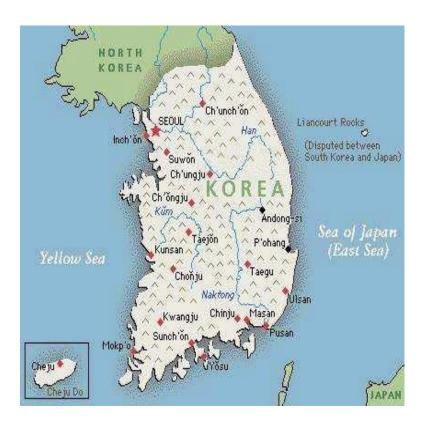
Arizona is in the southwestern United States. Denver is directly south of Cheyenne, Wyoming.



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Exercise 15.9

Look at the map of Korea below page and write a paragraph on a separate sheet of paper using direction words and sentences similar to the sentences in the above exercise. Include in your paragraph names of major cities, rivers, seas in Korea and other countries that are nearby.



Chapter 16 Writing Instructions

Written instructions can be found just about anywhere. There are written instructions for assembling a child's bicycle, for setting up a computer system, for connecting a VTR, and using a pay telephone. Sentences that give instructions usually begin with the simple form of a verb. The subject you is understood in an imperative sentence, so it is not always written in the instructions. Here are some examples of very simple instructions:

Open the box.

Connect the red wire to the green wire Fold flap A over flap B

If a negative is used, the word *don't* comes before the verb.

Don't adjust the volume Don't run

Don't force pegs into the slot

Here are some more examples of instructions for doing different tasks. Note the verbs used.

Using a copy machine

Lift the cover and place the document face down on the glass

Select the size of paper

Enter the number of copies needed

Press the start button

Using a pay telephone

Put in a quarter in the slot

Listen for a dial tone

Enter the number being called

Listen for the ring

Say hello when the party answers

Starting a computer software program (on Windows)

Click the Start bottom in the lower left-hand corner

Move the cursor to highlight the program wanted

Click on the program and wait until it loads

Exercise 16.1

Use the following verbs to write instructions on how to bake cookies, using the ingredients from a box of cookie mix.

- 1) Pour contents
- 2) Add milk and eggs
- 3) Mix ingredients
- 4) Roll dough
- 5) Cut dough
- 6) Put on cookie sheet
- 7) Turn on
- 8) Cook for

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1)
2)
3)
4)
5)
6)
7)
8)
Time-order Sequence words
Sequence words are words that are frequently used when giving instructions. These words help the reader know the sequence of steps to follow for instructions. When the word finally is read, you know that this is the last step.
Most sequence words are placed at the beginning of a sentence, followed by a comma. The word <i>then</i> is an exception. It is not followed by a comma. Some common sequence words are:
First, Before , Next, Second, After that, During, Third, When, Then Next, During, Finally,
Exercise 16.2 Here are the instructions for making a cheeseburger. Fill in the blanks in the paragraph with appropriate sequence words from those listed below. Some of the words may be used more than once.
first then next finally after that second while when during
Making a cheeseburger at home is fast and easy, take the hamburger meat and shape it into a thin, round patty about the size of the hamburger bun, place the patty in a frying pan over medium heatcooking, flip the patty over every two or three minutes to ensure that one side doesn't get burntthe burger is cooking, cut two slices of tomato and onion into thin slices, about 1/8 of an inch, remove 2-3 leaves of lettuce from a head and wash them, spread the condiment (ketchup, mustard, or mayonnaise) of choice evenly over both sides of the bun the hamburger meat is cooked to your taste, place one slice of cheese on top of it and keep over the fire until the cheese is slightly melted remove the cheeseburger from the fire and place it on the bottom bun, place the lettuce, tomato, and onion slices on top of the burger, put the remaining bun on top and press down gently. Bon Appetit!

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Exercise 16.3

Below is a list of things people need to do to paint a room in their house.

Arrange the list of instructions in a logical time sequenced order and write a paragraph on a separate sheet of paper about instructions for painting a room. As stated above, many instructions are not complete sentences, the subject is usually implied. However, the sentences in your paragraph should be complete sentences.

Decide on color to match existing furniture

Go to hardware store and buy paint and other supplies

Scrape and clean walls and ceiling

Repair any holes or cracks in walls and ceiling

Remove furniture in room or drape with drop cloth

Clean up

Put back furnishing

Complete the trim and corners first, then the flat surfaces

Decide on type of paint (enamel or water based) and means of application (brush, roller, or spray)

Start painting

Allow enough time to dry

Exercise 16.4

Below are several topics on how to do something. Choose one of the topics and write a paragraph about it on a separate sheet of paper. Remember to include a topic sentence and to use sequence words.

How to fail a class

How to cook your favorite dish

How to make a good impression on a first date

How to do laundry

How to change a flat tire

How to reduce monthly expenses

How to get cheat on an exam without getting caught

Chapter 17 Writing Directions

Writing or giving directions to someone on a street is similar to instructions to do something, in that both
need to have the steps given in the correct sequence. Below are some common verbs used when giving
street directions.

Verbs		
go	continue	turn
pass	take	come
walk	drive	get (on/off)
cross	head	stav

Exercise 17.1

Fill in the missing verbs in the following paragraph, using the words above. Some of the words above may be used more than once or not at all, and more than one word could be used in some of the blanks.

Toto the Grand Canyon from	Casa Grande is very easy	
east on Pinal Avenue about 8 miles to I-10	the northbound ramp	and
toward Phoenix. Continue on I-10 and	through the Phoenix metro	politan area and
at the I-17 exit and	_north, to Flagstaff. The dista	ance is
approximately 200 miles. At Flagstaff,	off 1-17 andwes	st on Interstate 40,
at the Williams/Los Angeles ramp	west about 30 miles	to Williams and
I-40 andstate high	nway 180 north to Grand Cany	on Village, about a
56-mile drive.		

Using Prepositions with Directions

Prepositions are words that show the relationship between other words (nouns). The relationships can relate to place, time, or distance. Here are some common prepositions used when giving street directions.

Place on next to beside	at by opposite of	in across from between	middle in front of from
Direction up	down	over	under
Distance for	until	toward	to

^{*} I-10 (I-40) is an abbreviation for Interstate 10, a highway or expressway that crosses states.

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Exercis Fill in the	_	tions in the following par	agraph.		
	the front gate of stop sign turn Just past the sta meters about 75 meters straight	the school turn and walk about tue is a small dirt path _ _you come to a small st you come to	and go two blocks 50 meters the left. Wal tream. Turn a small bridge. Go	about 25 minutesthe stop sign. At thethe large statue of an elephant. k down the dirt path about 20and follow the streamthe bridge and walk ou run into three houses. My	
Helpful	Hints for Direction	ons			
	When giving directions two sets of instructions are actually being given. The first set tells you where to go. The second set tells you what to do when you get there. For example:				
Walk	Walk down to Cambell Avenue, then turn left. Where to go: to Cambell Avenue, What to do: turn left				
Wł	Go straight three blocks and cross the bridge. Where to go: go straight three bocks What to do: cross the bridge				
Another tip when giving directions is to use easily identifiable landmarks. Telling someone to drive north for 10 minutes is relative. The distance traveled for ten minutes is a considerable different at different speeds. One person may drive 30 miles an hour, and another at 60 miles an hour. Some common easily identifiable landmarks in a city include:					
a f a b	oridge	a one-way street	an overpass		

Exercise 17.3

Rewrite these directions on a separate sheet of paper with correct capitalization and punctuation.

take the main doors out of the humanities building and turn right walk straight to the main road and cross the street walk straight until you come to the bridge spanning the pond on the left go over the bridge and turn right on the road walk straight between the Art College and the Science Building until you arrive at the General Studies Building enter the main door of the building turn left and go up the stairs to the second floor take the corridor to the left to room 222.

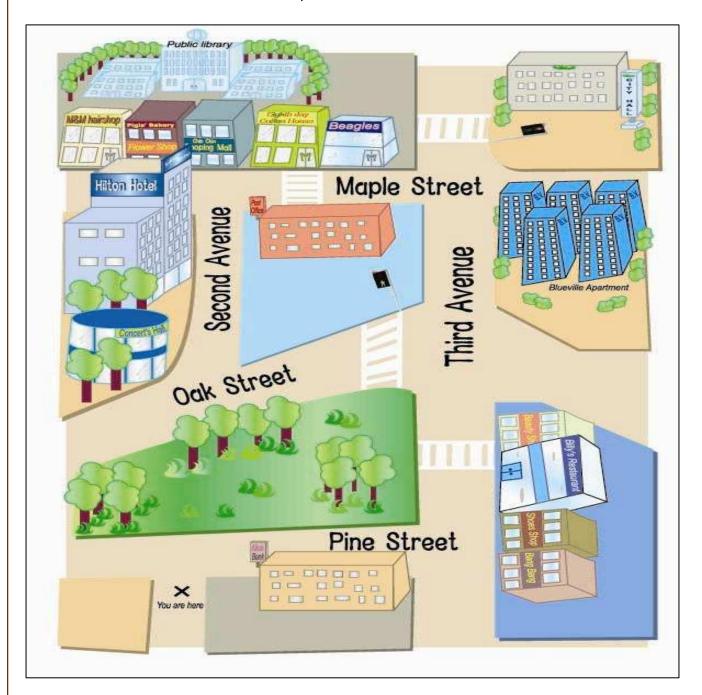
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Exercise 17.4

Look at the map below and write directions on how to get to the places listed on the map. Start at the X.

Public Library Beauty Shop City Hall Hilton Hotel

Bill's Restaurant Blueville Apartment



Appendix

English has many irregular verbs. These verbs do not follow the rule of adding -ed to the end of the word to form the past or perfect tense. Unfortunately, the past tense forms of these words must be memorized by the learner. Below is a partial list of the most common irregular verbs in English.

<u>Present Form</u>	Past Form	Perfect Form
arise	arose	arose
be (am, is, are) bear beat become begin bend bet bid bind bite bleed blow break breed broadcast bring build	was/were bore beat become began bent bet bid bound bit bled blown broke bred broadcast brought built	been born beat/beaten become begun bent bet bid bound bitten bled blown broken bred broadcast brought built
burst buy	burst bought	burst bought
cast catch cling choose come cost creep cut	cast caught clung chose came cost crept cut	cast caught clung chosen came cost crept cut
deal dig do draw drink dream drive	dealt dug did drew drank dreamed/dreamt drove	dealt dug done drawn drunk dreamed/dreamt driven

Present Form	Past Form	Perfect Form
eat	ate	eaten
fall	fell	fallen
feed	fed	fed
feel	felt	felt
fit	fit	fit
find	found	found
flee	fled	fled
fling	flung	flung
fly	flew	flown
forbid	forbade	forbidden
forecast	forecast	forecast
forget	forgot	forgotten
forgive	forgave	forgiven
freeze	froze	frozen
neeze	IIOZE	liozeii
get	got	gotten
give	gave	gave
go	went	gone
grind	ground	ground
la autau	h	h. un g/h a a gra d
hang	hung/hanged	hung/hanged
have/has	had	had
hear	heard	heard
hide	hid	hidden
hit	hit	hit
hold	held	held
hurt	hurt	hurt
keep	kept	kept
know	knew	known
lay	laid	laid
lead	led	led
learn	learned/learnt	learned/learnt
leave	left	left
lend	lent	lent
let	let	let
lie	lay	lain
light	lit/lighted	lit/lighted
lose	lost	lost
maka	mada	mada
make	made	made
mean	meant	meant
meet	met	met
mislay	mislaid	mislaid

Drocont Form	Doot Form	Doutoot Forms
<u>Present Form</u>	Past Form	Perfect Forms
mistake	mistook	mistaken
pay	paid	paid
put	put	put
quit	quit	quit
read	read	read
rid	rid	rid
ride	rode	ridden
ring	rang	rung
rise	rose	risen
run	ran	ran
sat	said	said
see	saw	saw
seek	sought	sought
sell	sold	sold
send	sent	sent
set	set	set
sew	sewed	sewn/sewed
shake	shook	shaken
shine	shone	shone
shoot	shot	shot
show	showed	shown
shut	shut	shut
sing	sang	sung
sink	sank	sunk
sit	sat	sat
sleep	slept	slept
slide	slid	slid
slit	slit	slit
speak	spoke	spoken
spend	spent	spent
spread	spread	spread
spin	spun	spun
spring	sprang/sprung	sprung
spit	spit/spat	spit/spat
split	split	split
stand	stood	stood
steal	stole	stolen
stick	stuck	stuck
strike	struck	stricken
strive	strove	striven
sting	stung	stung

Present Form	Past Form	Perfect Forms
sting	stank/stunk	stunk
swear	swore	sworn
sweep	swept	swept
swim	swam	swum
swing	swung	swung
take	took	taken
teach	taught	taught
tear	tore	torn
tell	told	told
think	thought	thought
throw	threw	thrown
thrust	thrust	thrust
understand	understood	understood
undertake	undertook	undertaken
uphold	upheld	upheld
upset	upset	upset
wake	woke/waked	woken/waked
wear	wore	worn
weave	wove	woven
weep	wept	wept
win	won	won
wind	wound	wound
withdraw	withdrew	withdrawn
wring	wrung	wrung
write	wrote	written

