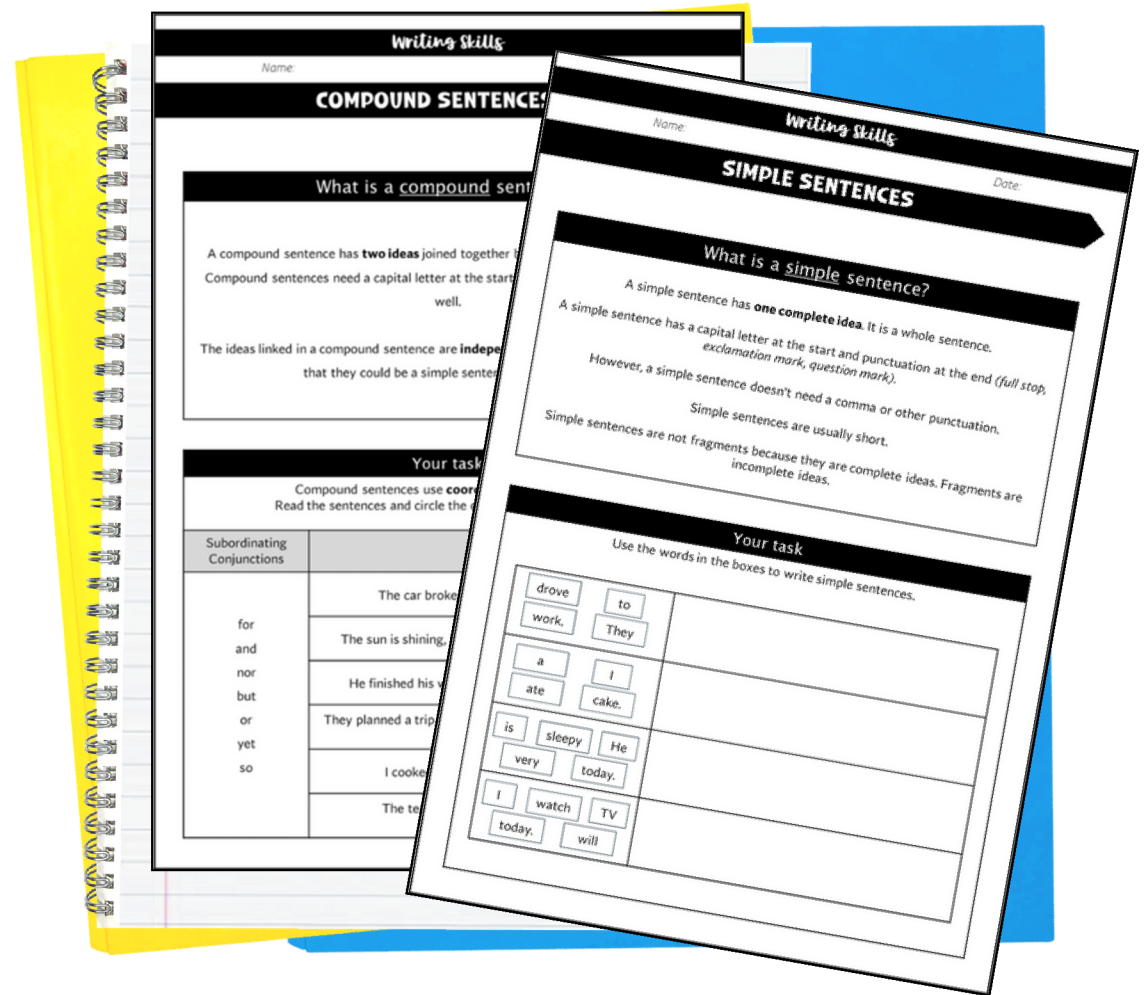


Australian Curriculum

- aligned with the new Australian Curriculum
- grade 5 standard
- ideal for NAPLAN preparation
- British/Australian spelling used in this resource



7 Comprehensive Pages

Explanation of simple sentences with an activity

Explanation of compound sentences with an activity

Explanation of complex sentences with an activity

Create simple sentences using fragments

Add coordinating conjunctions to compound sentences

Identify the difference between compound and complex sentences

Add subordinating conjunctions to complex sentences



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SIMPLE SENTENCES

What is a simple sentence?

A simple sentence has **one complete idea**. It is a whole sentence.

A simple sentence has a capital letter at the start and punctuation at the end (*full stop, exclamation mark, question mark*).

However, a simple sentence doesn't need a comma or other punctuation.

Simple sentences are usually short.

Simple sentences are not fragments because they are complete ideas. Fragments are incomplete ideas.

Your task

Use the words in the boxes to write simple sentences.

drove	to	They drove to work.
work.	They	
a	I	I ate a cake.
ate	cake.	
is	sleepy	He is very sleepy today.
very	today.	
I	watch	I will watch TV today.
today.	will	

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SENTENCE PRACTICE

Match the word fragments to make simple sentences.

The cat	going for a walk.
She reads	is on the couch.
The dog	to play soccer.
They enjoy	barks at a bird.
He likes	a book.
The flowers	some water.
We cook	are in the garden.
She drinks	in the morning.
The sun rises	dinner together.

Choose two examples and write them as a sentence.

Example: The cat is on the couch.

1. _____

2. _____

Consistent Structure

- help students feel successful
- easy to follow pages
- great for independent learning

The image displays three overlapping worksheets from 'Cat's Classroom Creations'. The top worksheet is titled 'Writing Skills' and 'SENTENCE PRACTICE'. It includes a section for 'Follow this example to label these complex sentences.' with a diagram of a complex sentence: 'Although it was raining, they decided to go for a hike.' The diagram labels 'Although it was raining' as the Subordinating conjunction (SC) and 'they decided to go for a hike' as the Independent clause (I). The bottom worksheet is also titled 'Writing Skills' and 'SENTENCE PRACTICE'. It includes a section for 'Identify if these are simple or compound sentences.' with a table of sentences and a column for 'Simple or Compound?'. The middle worksheet is titled 'Writing Skills' and 'COMPLEX SENTENCES'. It includes a section for 'What is a complex sentence?' and a 'Your task' section with a table of sentences and a column for 'Subordinating Conjunctions'.

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SENTENCE PRACTICE

Follow this example to label these complex sentences.

Sentence parts:

- Subordinating conjunction (SC)
- Independent clause (I)
- Dependent clause (D)

SC D I
Although it was raining, they decided to go for a hike.
depends on the second idea This idea could happen independently

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SENTENCE PRACTICE

Identify if these are simple or compound sentences.

Compound = 2 ideas = a conjunction	Simple = 1 complete idea	Sentence	Simple or Compound?
		She wanted to go to the concert, but the tickets were sold out.	
		She enjoys cooking, and he loves eating her meals.	
		They ate breakfast together.	
		She is reading a novel.	
		The sun was shining brightly, so we decided to go for a walk.	
		We could go to the museum, or we could visit the park.	
		The sky is clear today.	
		He studied for the exam, and he passed with flying colors.	
		He runs every morning.	
		The dog barked loudly.	

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COMPLEX SENTENCES

What is a complex sentence?
A complex sentence is when two or more ideas are together in a sentence, and they are joined using a comma and a conjunction. A complex sentence has a dependent clause and an independent clause.
An independent (main) clause can be a sentence by itself.
A dependent (subordinate) clause cannot be a sentence by itself.
A complex sentence needs at least one independent clause but can have many dependent clauses.

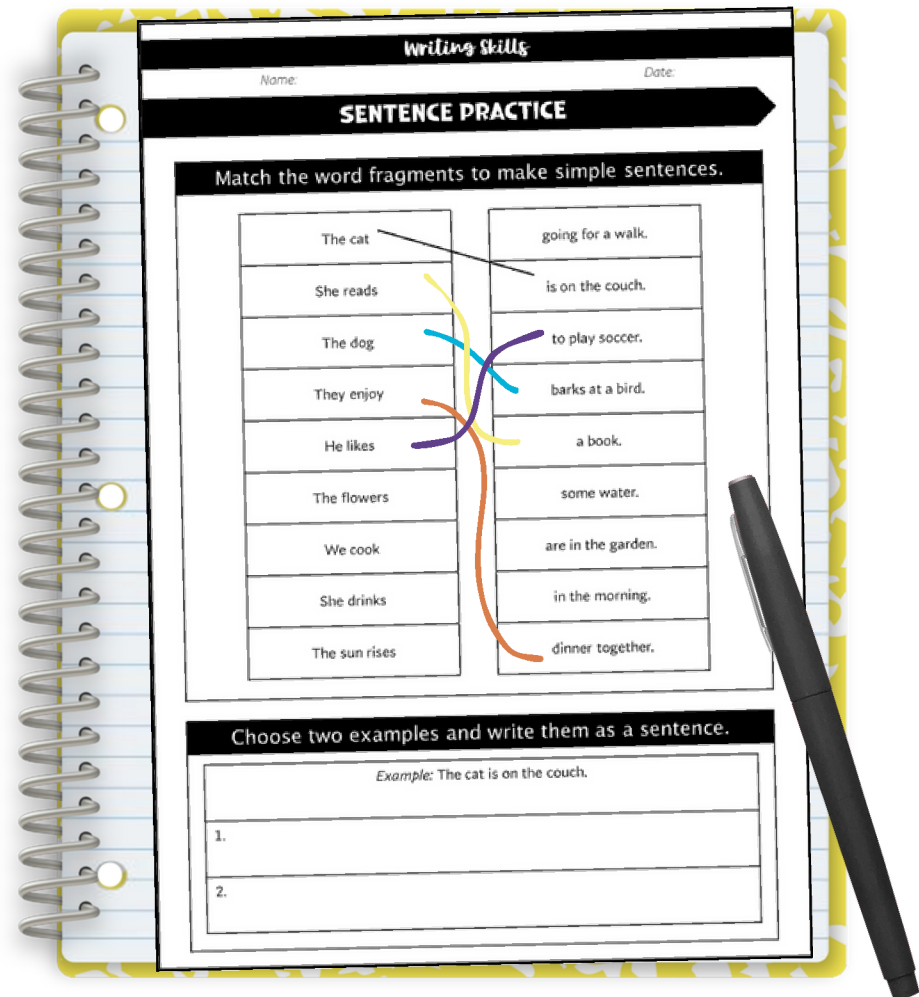
Your task
Complex sentences use subordinating conjunctions.
Read the sentences and circle the subordinating conjunction.

Subordinating Conjunctions	Sentences
if	Although she was tired, she stayed up.
since	If the weather is nice, we will go to the park.
as	They ordered a pizza because they were hungry.
when	As soon as the bell rang, the students started their work.
although	He felt exhausted and fell asleep.
while	While she was cooking, the phone rang.
after	
before	
until	
because	



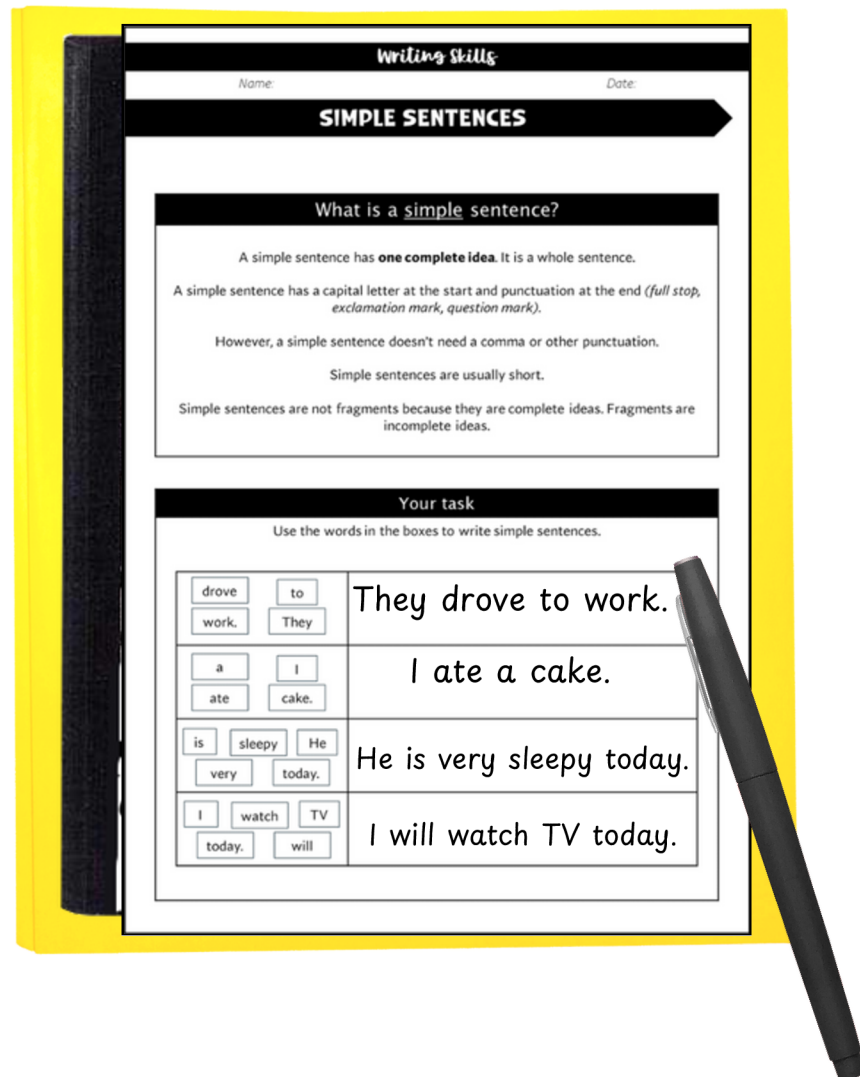
Clear Examples

- each sentence type is explained clearly
- easy for students to refer back to



Grammar Review

- great for a grammar review task
- useful independent work
- use as a homework task
- supplement explicit writing skills teaching



No Preparation Needed

- ready to print
- easy to implement
- support in writing and grammar skills
- lots of independent practice for students

