SENTENCES REVIEW & PRACTICE (9)

Fill in the Blanks

A verb is an \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ word.

In a sentence, the verb is included in the part that tells us something about the subject; this part of a sentence is called the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A simple sentence has \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ idea while a compound sentence has \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A(n) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ clause CANNOT stand alone as a full sentence, it needs to be attached to a sentence that can stand on its own.

Using different types of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ is one way to make sentences more interesting.

*And, or, but, so, nor & yet* are called \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ conjunctions.

*However* is an example of a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

Correlative conjunctions have \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ parts that show up in the sentence. Therefore, if the sentence starts with *Not only*, somewhere it will have the words \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ as well.

Make these Boring “telling” sentences into interesting “showing” sentences by adding details, adjectives and adverbs.

1. This meat sauce is hot.
2. Jose likes birds.

Use a correlative conjunction pair to write a sentence that includes the Proper noun: *Diana*, the noun: *chicken*, and some form of the verb: *attack (eg. Attacked, attacking etc.)*

Use conjunctive adverbs to make the following simple sentences into more interesting compound sentences (1 per sentence). You will have to add an independent clause to each! MAKE SURE TO PUNCTUATE CORRECTLY!

1. I am learning to juggle.
2. Rory ate seven of my felt pens.

Use coordinating conjunctions to make the following simple sentences into more interesting compound sentences (1 per sentence). You will have to add an independent clause to each! MAKE SURE TO PUNCTUATE CORRECTLY!

1. Tiffany has a crush on me.
2. Carl wet his pants on the bus.

Use subordinating conjunctions to make the following simple sentences into more interesting complex sentences (1 per sentence). Remember that adding a subordinating Conjunction turns an independent clause into a dependent clause, and that these can be at the beginning of a sentence or in the middle.

1. Someone sneezed in the meat sauce.
2. The phone won’t stop ringing.
3. I would like to try scuba diving.