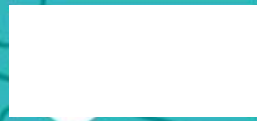


Multi-Clause Sentences

What Is a Compound Sentence?



Aim

- I can recognise and use compound sentences.

Success Criteria

- I can recognise that a compound sentence contains two main (independent) clauses joined by a co-ordinating conjunction.
- I can use 'FANBOYS' to remember the seven co-ordinating conjunctions.
- I can write my own compound sentences.

Getting Started

What is a simple sentence?

A simple sentence is a group of words that expresses one complete thought. Every simple sentence must contain a **subject** and a **verb**. They can also be called a **main** or **independent** clause.

Can you spot the subjects and the verbs in these main/independent clauses?

subject

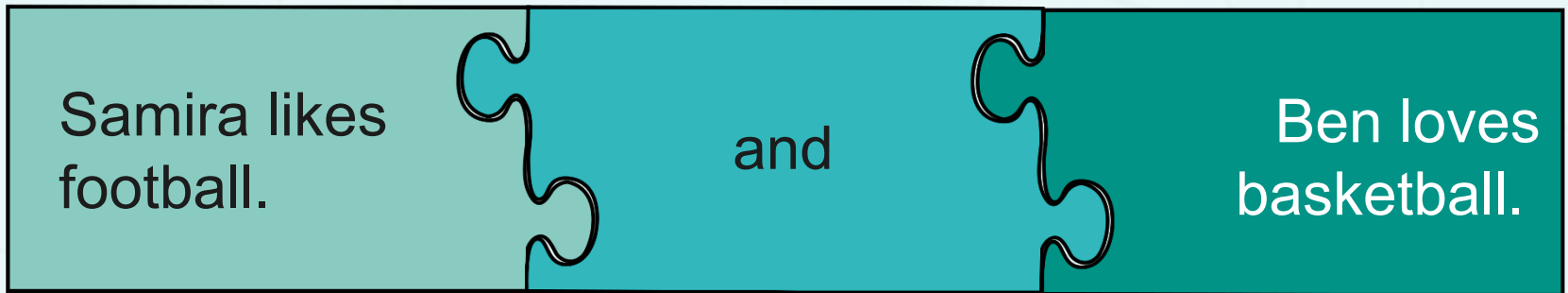
Samira likes football.

verb

Ben loves basketball.

Getting Started

Both of these main/independent clauses make sense on their own.



When we link them together with a co -ordinating conjunction, they form a compound sentence.

Getting Started

There are seven co-ordinating conjunctions that we can remember using the mnemonic 'FANBOYS'.

for **and** **nor** **but** **or** **yet** **so**

Samira likes
football.

?

Ben loves
basketball.

Which other co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses?

Next Steps

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

It was time
for maths.

?

My pencil
broke.

Which co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses to create a compound sentence?

Is there one that fits best?

Are some co-ordinating conjunctions easier to use than others?

Next Steps

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

Luke had lots
of friends.

?

He was a
friendly boy.

Which co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses to create a compound sentence?

Is there one that fits best?

Are some co-ordinating conjunctions easier to use than others?

Next Steps

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

Sally
practised her
spellings.

?

She got full
marks in
the test.

Which co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses to create a compound sentence?

Is there one that fits best?

Are some co-ordinating conjunctions easier to use than others?

Next Steps

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

You can choose
vanilla ice cream.

?

You can choose
strawberry
ice cream.

Which co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses to create a compound sentence?

Is there one that fits best?

Are some co-ordinating conjunctions easier to use than others?

Next Steps

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

We can go swimming.

?

We can't jump in the pool.

Which co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses to create a compound sentence?

Is there one that fits best?

Are some co-ordinating conjunctions easier to use than others?

Next Steps

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

Max didn't
want to be late.

?

He hurried
to school.

Which co-ordinating conjunctions could be used to link these two main/independent clauses to create a compound sentence?

Is there one that fits best?

Are some co-ordinating conjunctions easier to use than others?

Compound Sentence Hunt

Can you spot the compound sentences in this piece of text?

Which **co-ordinating conjunctions** have been used?

It was a hot, sunny day **and** the park was very busy.
Izaak played on the swings **but** he didn't go on the vertical slide. It was soon dinner time
so Dad got out their picnic. Izaak could have ham sandwiches **or** he could have cheese sandwiches. He chose cheese **for** he loved the stuff! There was soon no food left **so** Izaak went back on the swings. He would have liked a turn on the rope swing **yet** there was a big queue. Dad said it was time to go home. Izaak rode his scooter through the park gates **and** he smiled.

Practise Your Skills

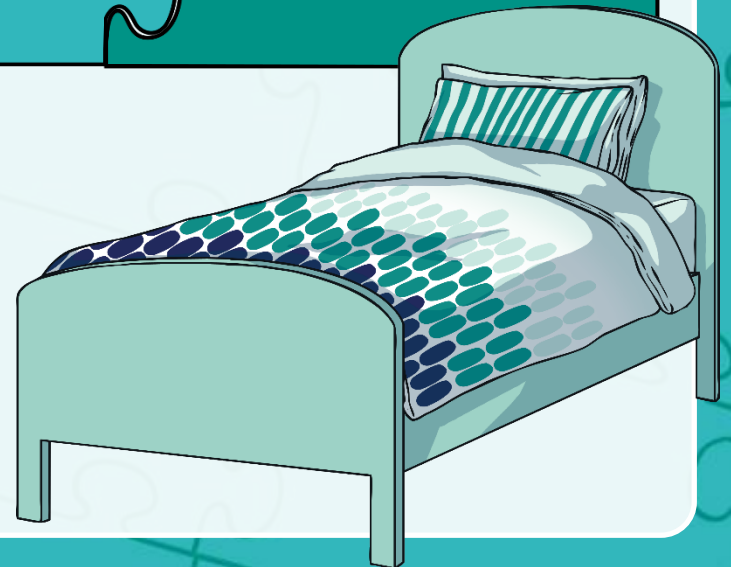
Now, it's your turn. How could you add a co -ordinating conjunction and another main/independent clause to create a compound sentence?

My bed
was very
comfortable.

for
and
nor
but

or
yet
so

?



Practise Your Skills

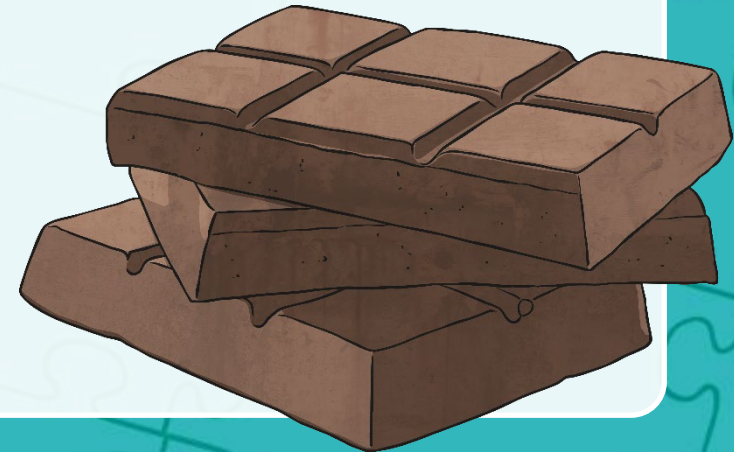
How could you add a co-ordinating conjunction and another main/independent clause to create a compound sentence?

I love to eat
chocolate.

for
and
nor
but

or
yet
so

?



Practise Your Skills

How could you add a co-ordinating conjunction and another main/independent clause to create a compound sentence?

The pig rolled
in the mud.

for
and
nor
but
or
yet
so

?



Practise Your Skills

How could you add a co-ordinating conjunction and another main/independent clause to create a compound sentence?

There was a
mysterious
sound.

for
and
nor
but
or
yet
so

?



Let's Play

Click on two rectangles to reveal two different main/independent clauses.
Can you combine them using a co-ordinating conjunction to create a
sensible compound sentence?

Sam was feeling very hungry.

There was a knock on the door.

He ate a huge piece of chocolate cake.

There was no one there.

He felt very poorly.

It was a very loud noise.

Grandad went to the doctors.

My Uncle Tony snores.

The dustbin blew over.

I couldn't get to sleep.

Everyone laughed.

My curtains were not closed.

The circus clown was hilarious.

The light shone.

It was a beautiful day.

The wind was very strong.

Reset

Quick Quiz: Question 1

Can you spot the co-ordinating conjunctions in these sentences?

a) Freddie was playing on his tablet **but** he suddenly dropped it.

b) Olivia was a fantastic dancer **for** she practised every day.

c) Nick dreamed of being a film star **so** he went to drama school.



Quick Quiz: Question 2

Complete the sentences below by writing the co-ordinating conjunctions from the box in the correct places to form compound sentences. Use each conjunction only once.

or

but

and

You can bring a drink on the trip but
don't bring fizzy pop.

Would you like to sit next to Cassie or would you
like you own seat on the coach?

Make sure you remember your packed lunch and try to
remember a waterproof coat.

Quick Quiz: Question 3

Can you remember all of the co-ordinating conjunctions that you can use to make co-ordinating conjunctions?

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

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Create a FANBOYS Fan

F	A	N	B	O	Y	S
for	and	nor	but	or	yet	so

What Is a Compound Sentence?

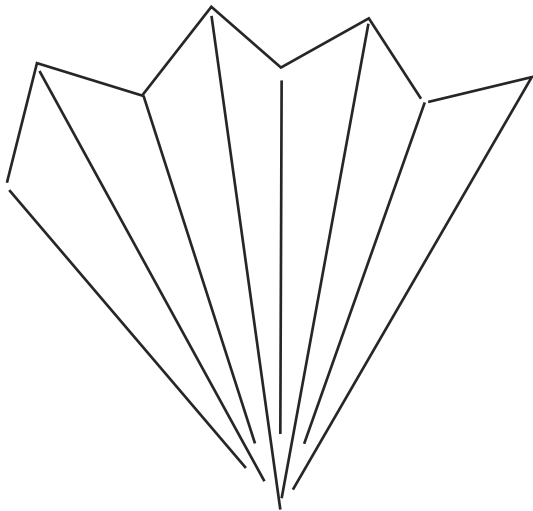
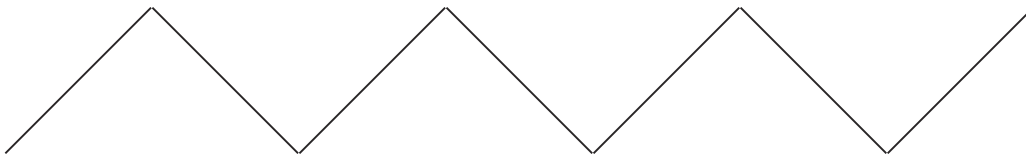
Create a FANBOYS Fan

Teacher Guidance

Copy the fan template onto paper or card.

Get the pupils to carefully concertina fold along the dotted fold lines to create a fantastic FANBOYS fan.

Use the fans to raise awareness of co-ordinating conjunctions and to help them to create compound sentences within their writing.



Paperclip Compound Sentence Activity

Teacher Guidance

1. Copy and laminate the co-ordinating conjunctions (FANBOYS) cards and main/independent clause cards.
2. Use a single-hole punch to create holes in either side of each card (as shown).
3. Thread a paperclip through on each side of the card.
4. Allow the children to link together two main clauses using the paperclips.
5. Prompt the children to think about:
 - how can the main clauses be linked together?
 - how many different compound sentences can you make?
 - is there a co-ordinating conjunction that fits best between two of the main clauses?
 - are some of the co-ordinating conjunctions trickier to use?
 - what needs to happen with the punctuation of the compound sentence now the main/independent clauses have been linked?
 - if they were able to change some of the verbs/tenses would they be able to create even more compound sentences?

Extension Task: Get the children to write their own ideas for main/ independent clauses on sticky notes. Can these be combined together to make a compound sentence using the paperclips on the co-ordinating conjunctions cards?

Main/Independent Clause Cards

My mum loves to bake cakes.	They taste absolutely horrid.
Georgina hates eating carrots.	My favourite TV show was on.
I had to go to school.	It was almost 8 o'clock.
I laughed hysterically.	The prankster played a naughty trick.
They didn't get in trouble.	Sophie was late for school.
The vase smashed on the floor with a crash.	The mischievous twins were playing football inside the house.
A tear ran down my face.	I was feeling very upset.
I mysteriously lost my favourite toy.	I found it in my messy bedroom.
Our naughty puppy went missing.	It was in the garden.
The robin landed in the nearby tree.	A blackbird perched on the fence.
She won a prize at the competition.	Fatima is fantastic at karate.

Co-ordinating Conjunctions Cards

for	and
nor	but
or	yet
so	

Cut out these boxes to display around the sentence to identify the basic sentence parts.

noun

verb

adjective

preposition

adverb

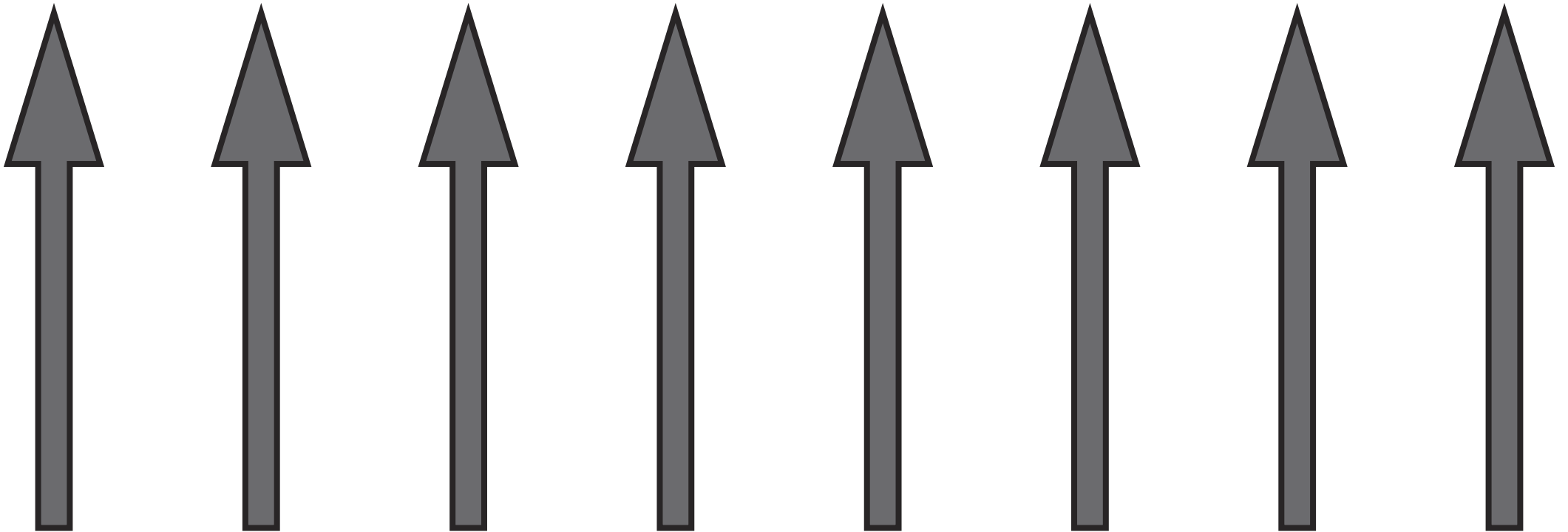
determiner

co-ordinating

conjunction

pronoun

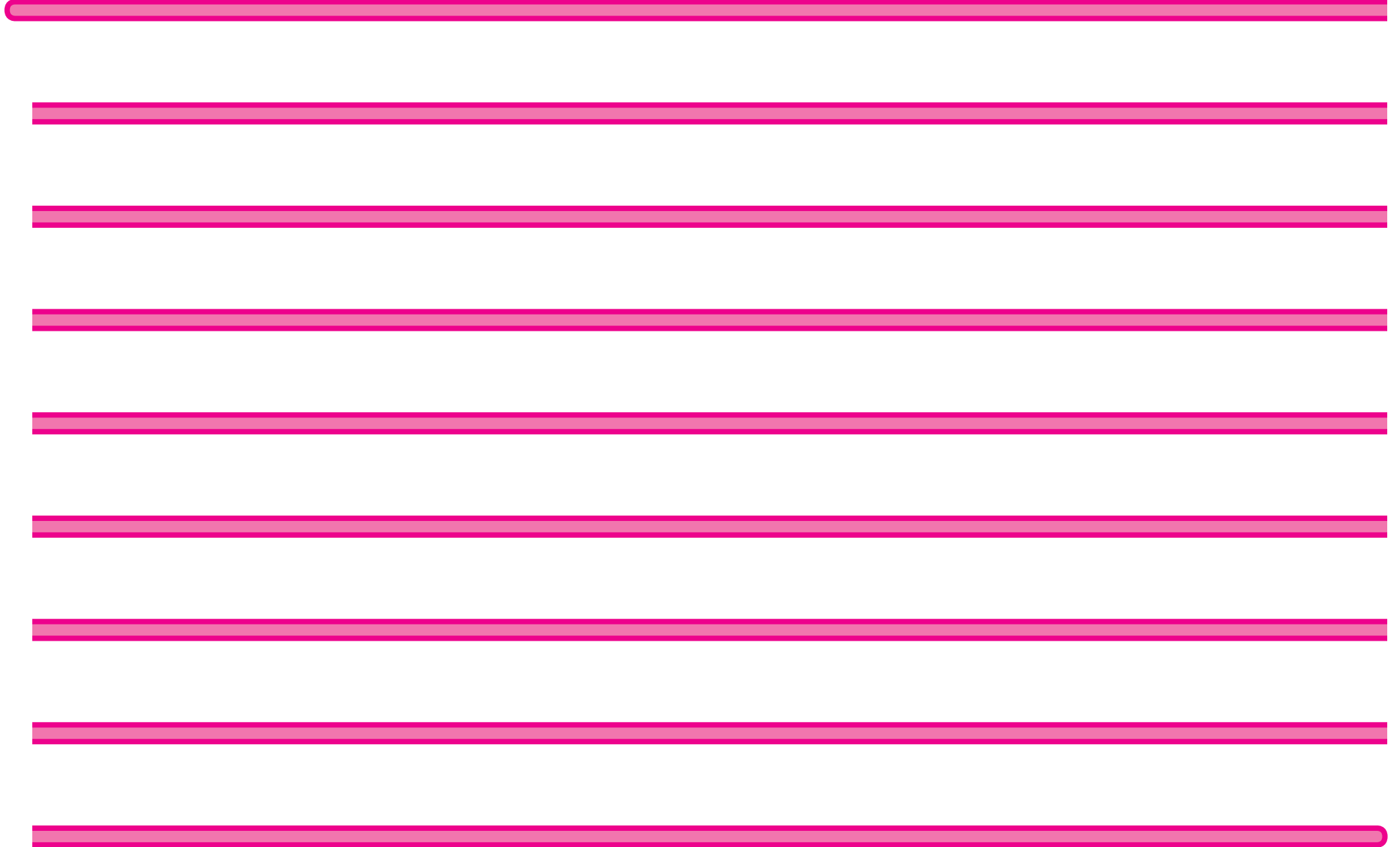
Cut out these arrows to connect the different sentence parts to the appropriate boxes.



Cut out these lines to underline the expanded noun phrases in the sentence.

A series of ten horizontal green lines, each consisting of two parallel lines. The top line has rounded ends on the left side. The bottom line has rounded ends on the right side. These lines are intended to be cut out and used as underlines for expanded noun phrases in a sentence.

Cut out these lines to underline the subordination in the sentence.



Cut out these definitions to display around the sentence.

Adjective

A word that describes a noun: monstrous, vivid, delightful, familiar.

Noun

A person, object or animal: garage, Henry, leopard, sofa.

Verb

An action or 'doing' word (which can be present, past or future): trudged, is/was/were, dozes, chuckling.

Adverb

A word that modifies a verb, adjective or another adverb that describes time, place or cause: anxiously, soon, therefore.

Co-ordinating Conjunction

A word that joins two sentences- this is called co-ordination: for, and, nor, but, or, yet, so.

Preposition

A word that combines with noun or pronoun to show time, location or position: above, from, among.

Pronoun

A word used to replace a noun to avoid repetition:
they, us, he/she.

Determiner

These show when a sentence comes to an end.

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "I shot the basketball but I missed the target by a huge distance."

I shot the

basketball

but I huge

missed by

the target

distance. a

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "Farmer Fred secured the broken fence with wire so the sly fox couldn't steal the chickens."

Farmer so

Fred wire

secured

broken sly

fence with

the the fox

the steal

couldn't

chickens.

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "Mrs Mosley loved her old class yet she still preferred her new pupils."

Mrs Mosley

loved class

pupils. she

old

new

her

still

yet

her

preferred

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "The bitter wind blew violently for it was a fierce storm."

The bitter

wind blew

violently

for fierce

was a it

storm.

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "The pleasant lady smiled sweetly and the friendly bus driver smiled back."

The smiled

pleasant

sweetly

and the

bus driver

smiled

friendly

back.

lady

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "Jack hates the smell of cheese nor does he like to smell cabbage."

Jack hates

the smell

of cheese

nor **does**

he **like** **to**

smell

cabbage.

Cut out these words to arrange the sentence "Would you like to go swimming or would you prefer to go bowling?"

Would you
like to go
swimming

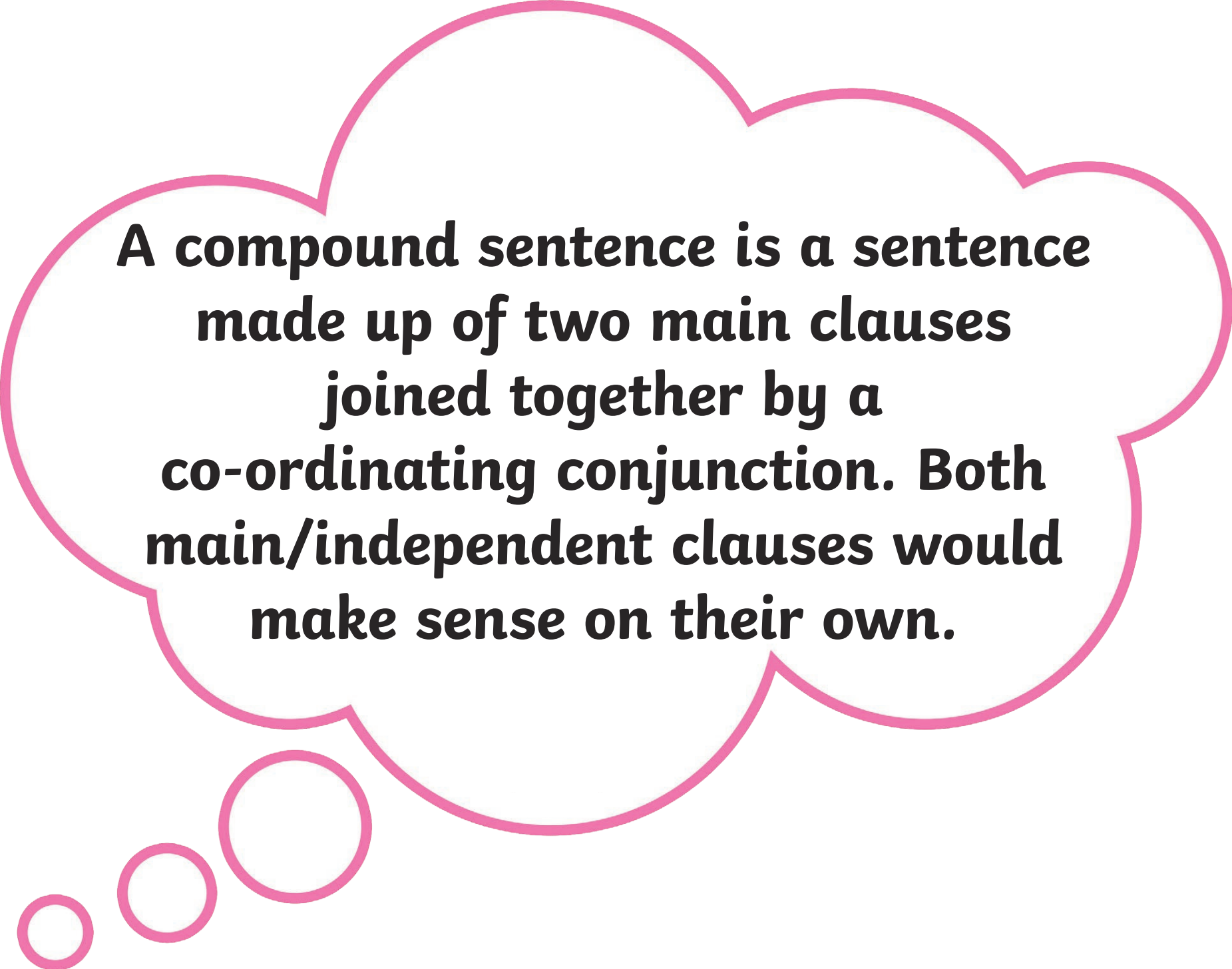
or would

you

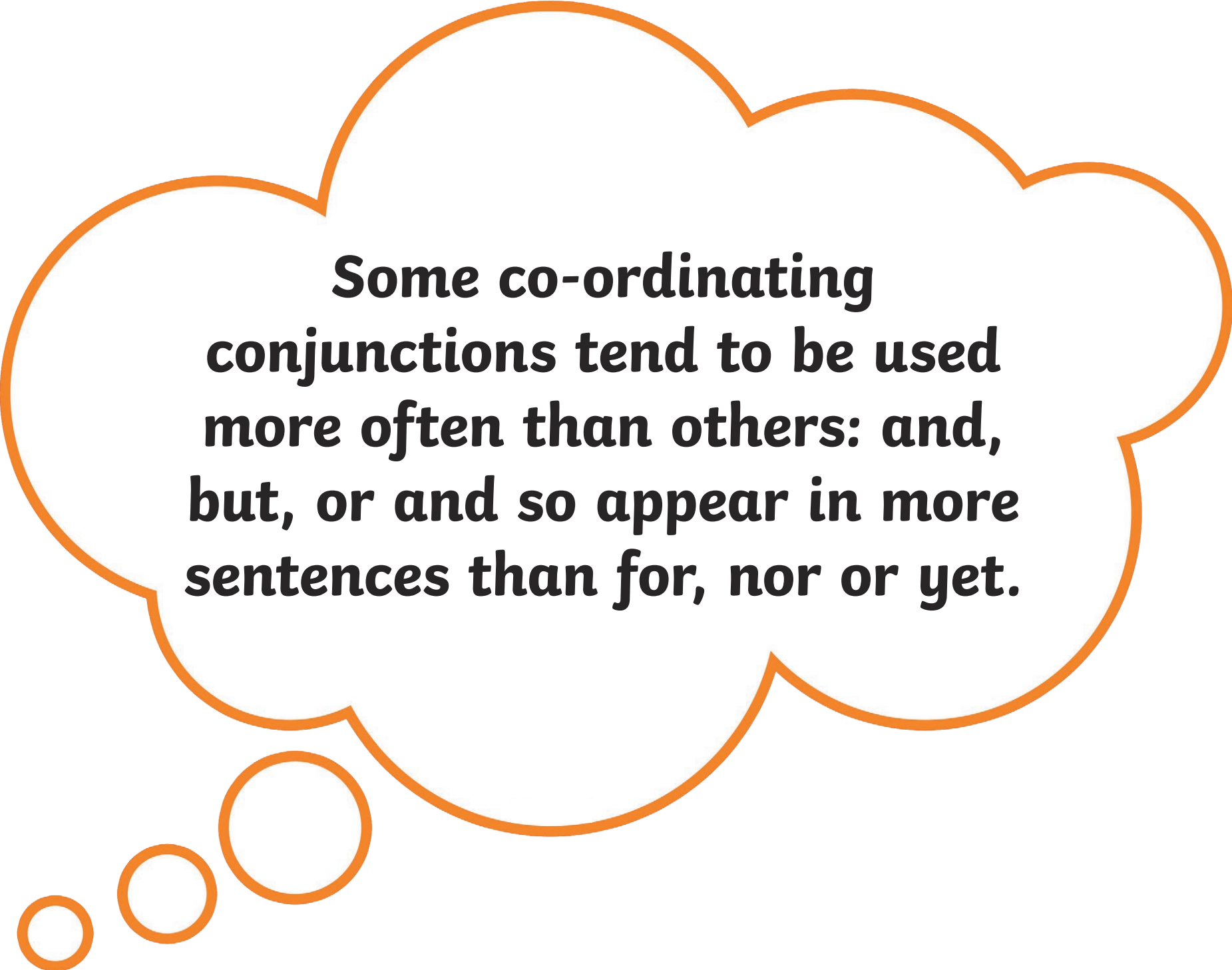
prefer

to go

bowling?



A compound sentence is a sentence made up of two main clauses joined together by a co-ordinating conjunction. Both main/independent clauses would make sense on their own.



Some co-ordinating conjunctions tend to be used more often than others: and, but, or and so appear in more sentences than for, nor or yet.



**Try swapping the
co-ordinating conjunction.
Does it change the meaning
of the compound sentence?**

pronoun

determiner

noun

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verb

co-ordinating conjunction

I missed the target by

adjective

preposition

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preposition

so the sly fox couldn't steal the chickens.

adjective

noun

verb

determiner

Mrs Mosley loved her old

co-ordinating conjunction

adjective

class yet she still

pronoun

adverb

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determiner

adjective

noun

verb

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adverb

sweetly and the friendly

co-ordinating conjunction

bus driver smiled back.

noun

verb

determiner

preposition

Jack hates the smell of

pronoun

cheese nor does he like

co-ordinating conjunction

to smell cabbage.

noun

pronoun

verb

Would you like to go

swimming or would you

co-ordinating conjunction

prefer to go bowling?

Creating Compound Sentences Foldable Books

Are you ready for a challenge? Write your own main/independent clause at the top of the book.

Cut and glue the books as shown. Then, inside each fold, create a compound sentence using the same main clause, the co-ordinating conjunctions shown and another main/independent clause. Can you complete every section?

Example:

Part 1

Creating Compound Sentences

My pet dog does not smell pleasant

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

Part 2

Glue part 1 here.

for he will not get in the bath.

and it makes my eyes water.

nor does he sleep.

but he's going to the dog groomers this afternoon.

or ever brush his teeth.

yet it doesn't bother him!

so I had to cover my nose.

Key:

- - - - Cut along the dashed lines.

..... Fold along the dotted lines.

Key:

- - - - Cut along the dashed lines. Fold along the dotted lines.

Part 1

Creating Compound Sentences

for

and

nor

but

or

yet

so

Part 2



Glue part 1 here.



Compound Sentence Jigsaws



Use your super sentence writing skills to create a compound sentence using different co-ordinating conjunctions and your own main/independent clauses. Read the clause in the first puzzle piece, circle an appropriate co-ordinating conjunction in the second, and then add your own clause in the final piece to create different compound sentences.



1.	The sun shone down on the people	for and nor but or yet so	<hr/> <hr/>
2.	The anxious boy screamed	for and nor but or yet so	<hr/> <hr/>
3.	Kaitlyn looked surprised	for and nor but or yet so	<hr/> <hr/>
4.	I love to play video games	for and nor but or yet so	<hr/> <hr/>
5.	Justin dreams of becoming a professional footballer	for and nor but or yet so	<hr/> <hr/>



Compound Sentence Jigsaws

6. The air turned cold  for and nor
but or yet so  _____



7. The kind man bought flowers  for and nor
but or yet so  _____



8. The wicked witch cackled loudly  for and nor
but or yet so  _____



9. I am not keen on watching scary  for and nor
but or yet so  _____

10. Francesca beamed with delight  for and nor
but or yet so  _____

Challenge: Now write three complete compound sentences of your own.

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Write Your Own Compound Sentence

pronoun	verb	determiner	noun	
co-ordinating conjunction	pronoun	verb	determiner	
noun	preposition	determiner	adjective	noun

Write Your Own Compound Sentence

noun	verb	determiner	adjective	noun
preposition	noun	co-ordinating conjunction	determiner	adjective
noun	verb	verb	determiner	noun

Write Your Own Compound Sentence

noun	verb	determiner	adjective
noun	co-ordinating conjunction	pronoun	adverb
verb	determiner	adjective	noun

Write Your Own Compound Sentence

determiner	adjective	noun	verb
adverb	co-ordinating conjunction	pronoun	verb
determiner	adjective	noun	

Write Your Own Compound Sentence

determiner	adjective	noun	verb
adverb	co-ordinating conjunction	determiner	adjective
noun	verb	adverb	

Write Your Own Compound Sentence

noun	verb	determiner	noun	
preposition	noun	co-ordinating conjunction	verb	
pronoun	verb	verb	verb	noun

Write Your Own Compound Sentence

noun	pronoun	verb	verb	
verb	noun	co-ordinating conjunction	noun	
pronoun	verb	verb	verb	noun