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Grammar – Sentences

Simple, Compound, and Complex Sentences – Gap-Fill

In general there are three types of sentence in English: **simple** sentences, **compound** sentences, and **complex** sentences.
We should use a mix of sentence types to keep our reader interested.

Sentence Type:	Example:	Clause Type:	Made with:	More Info:
1. _____	I work in Bristol.	2. _____ (main) (a complete thought)	3. _____ + 4. _____ (verb + phrase)	Can be: - 5. _____ - 6. _____ - 7. _____ - 8. _____
9. _____	I work in Bristol and play football every week.	10. _____ + 11. _____	12. _____ conjunctions (balancing)	13. _____: for, and, nor, but, or, yet, so
14. _____	I work in Bristol although I live in Swindon.	15. _____ + 16. _____ (not a complete thought)	A) 17. _____ conjunctions (reducing importance)	_____ words, e.g. after, although, because, before, if, provided that, since, unless, until, whenever,
	I work in Bristol which is a large city in the west of England.		B) 18. _____ pronouns: - 19. _____ rel. clause - 20. _____ rel. clause	which, that, who, whom, whose when, where, why
	Bristol, where I work, is a large city in the west of England.		C) to + 21. _____	
	I live in Swindon to be close to my parents.		D) 22. _____	
	I work in Bristol creating marketing material for companies.			

Use a comma:

- COMPOUND SENTENCES:
- COMPLEX SENTENCES:

before a 23. _____ (unless it is a very short sentence)
after a 24. _____ clause, if it comes first
before and after a 25. _____ relative clause

I bought a new dishwasher, **but** it doesn't work.
After I bought the dishwasher, I realised it didn't work.
The dishwasher, **which** doesn't work, went back to the shop.

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Answers:

1. simple
2. independent
3. subject
4. predicate
5. statement
6. question
7. imperative
8. exclamation
9. compound
10. independent
11. independent
12. coordinating
13. FANBOYS
14. complex
15. independent
16. dependent
17. subordinating
18. relative
19. defining
20. non-defining
21. infinitive
22. gerund
23. conjunction
24. dependent
25. non-defining