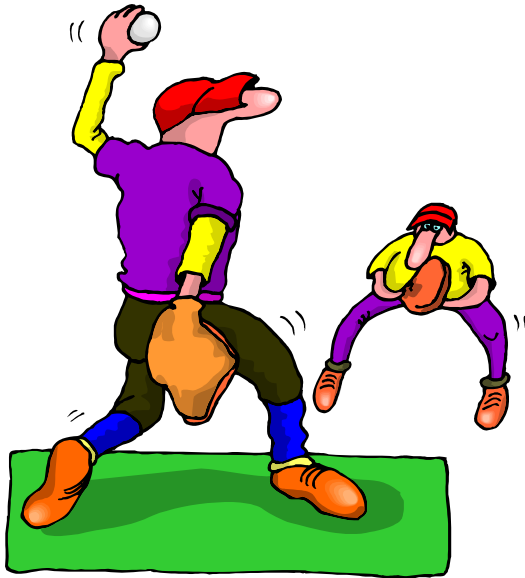


A subject is ...

- The person, place, thing or idea that a sentence is about.

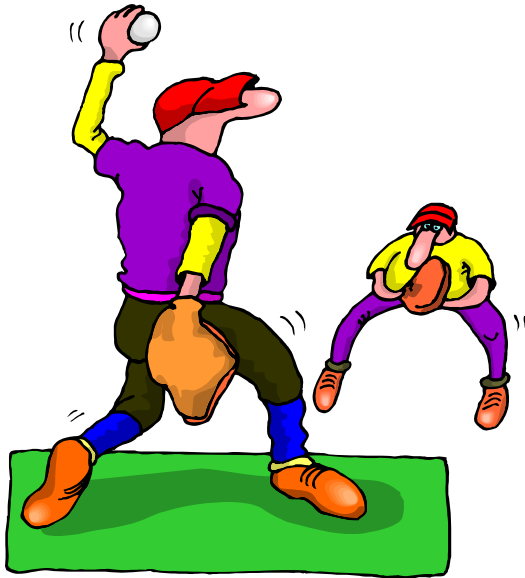


Sam throws
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Jake to
warm up his
shoulder.

A

...

- Tells what the subject *does* or *is*.



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The subject and verb must agree!



If the **subject** of a sentence is **plural**, the **verb** must also be **plural**.

If the **subject** of a sentence is **singular**, the **verb** must also be **singular**.

Mark sweeps the kitchen floor every day.



Remember?

The leaf falls from the tree.

If the subject of the sentence is singular add –s or –es to the verb.



The leaves fall from the tree.

If the subject of the sentence is plural do not add an ending to the verb.



BE Verb

Which do I use **is** or **are**?

If the subject is **singular** you use **is**.



My dog is a Golden
Retriever.

If the subject is **plural** you use **are**.



We are driving to Florida
for vacation.

What are transitions?

transitions are phrases or words used to connect one idea to the next

Different types of transitions do different things

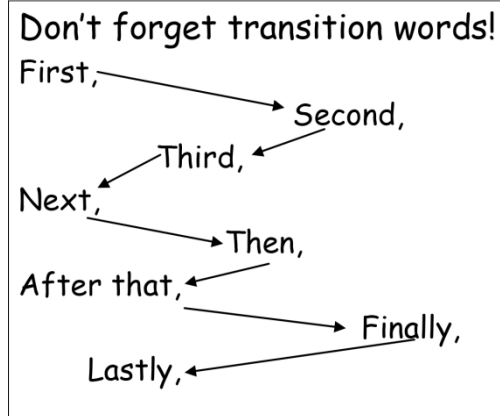


TRANSITIONS

Why should we use transition words?

transitions are used to help the reader progress from one significant idea to the next

transitions help the writing flow smoothly



We use different transitions for different purposes when we write.

Keep your paper moving forward

Transition Terms →

Add to In addition Furthermore Moreover Additionally Next Lastly Also	Compare Likewise Similarly Comparatively Too Also As well as Along with	Contrast However Nevertheless At the same time Yet In contrast Otherwise Instead
Results Hence Therefore In conclusion In other words As a result Accordingly Thus	Example For example For instance To illustrate To demonstrate Specifically An illustration An example	Time Then Next Meanwhile Presently After Later Simultaneously

Adding Variety to Sentence Structure

To make your writing more interesting, you should vary your sentences in terms of length and structure. You can make some of your sentences long and others short. Let me show you...



How do you vary sentence structure?

You will want to use a variety of sentence structures in your writing. There are three types of sentences we are going to learn about today.

- Simple Sentence
- Compound Sentence
- Complex Sentence

The Simple Sentence

A simple sentence has one *independent clause* which it means it has one subject and a verb

I live in San Francisco.



Compound Sentence

A *compound sentence* contains two independent clauses that are joined together.

She works in the city, but she lives in the suburbs.



Compound Sentence

You can make a *compound sentence* by joining two logically related independent clauses by using...

- a semicolon
- a coordinating conjunction
- a transition

Using a Semicolon

Independent Clause ; Independent Clause

I love living in the city ; there are so many things to do.

Using a Transition

Independent Clause ; transition , Independent Clause

I love San Francisco ; however , I hate the traffic.

Using a Coordinating Conjunction

Independent Clause ,coordinating conjunction Independent Clause

He couldn't watch the show , so he decided to tape it.

Compound Sentences



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

Complex Sentences

A complex sentence contains at least one independent clause and one dependent clause.

John cannot set up his typewriter

Independent Clause

because the wall has no outlet.

**Subordinating
Conjunction**

Dependent Clause