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Identifying Complete Sentences

Write S if the words are a sentence and NS if not a sentence. Add end punctuation for each sentence.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10. On anoth favorite hear predict three community and the c	Around the neighborhood every evening after dinner The McIntoshes flew non-stop to London They went to visit friends in England Because in some of the places on the map All of the many interesting places in the travel book Leaving for Scotland and Ireland in the morning Pippi Longstocking was written by Astrid Lindgren Are you afraid to go into the house alone at midnight The friendly black dog down the street Traveling in the car, we thought the day seemed very longer paper or on the back of this sheet, write six sentences cooliday or season. After you have finished, cross out either the late in three of the sentences to make them incomplete. Reverselete and three incomplete sentences below. Give your post. Ask your classmate to check the sentences that are comp	g about your he subject vrite the	Every sentence contains a subject and a predicate. A noun or pronoun is to main part of the subject. A verb is the main part of the predicate.

Constructing Sentences

Write words on the lines to make simple sentences. Use the parts of speech as indicated. You may add articles (a, an, the) to the nouns as needed.

Remember:

Nouns name persons, places, things. Adjectives describe nouns. **Verbs** show action or state of being. Active verbs are run, look, yell. Linking verbs are is, am, are.

Adverbs tell how, when, where. Prepositions connect a noun to a word before it.

Examples:

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Big dogs run fast. adj. noun verb adj.			The d	dog was browi noun linking adj. verb	
1.				VCID	
	noun	verb			
2.				_ .	
	noun	linking verb	adjective		
3.				_ .	
	noun	active verb	adverb		
4.					
	noun	active verb	preposition	noun	
5.					
	noun	active verb	adjective	noun (object)	
6.	adjective		verb	_·	
	aujective	noun	verb		
7.	adverb	noun	active verb	noun (object)	- ·
•	adverb	noun	active verb	riouri (object)	
8.	adverb	adjective	noun	verb	-·
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9.	adverb	adjective	noun	preposition	noun
	active verb	noun (object)	••		
10.					
. ••	adjective	adjective	adjective	noun	-
	verb	adverb			

Appositives

An appositive is an expression (a word or group of words) that explains or identifies a noun or pronoun that comes just before it in a sentence. Appositives are set off from the rest of the sentence by commas.

Example: Arnie won the first prize, a trip to Hawaii. (The appositive, **a trip to Hawaii**, describes the noun, **prize**.)

Place commas where needed to separate each appositive from the noun it explains.

- 1. My best friend Hetty Sullivan is traveling in Europe.
- 2. Have you met Mr. Rogers my English teacher?
- 3. Nantucket an old ship was on display at the Navy Yard.
- 4. That old tree a sturdy oak was struck by lightning.
- 5. Ben Franklin a man of many talents is remembered by all.

Create one sentence from each pair below. Use the information in the second sentence as an appositive to a word appearing in the first sentence.

Example: Kim can design clothes. She is my sister. Kim, my sister, can design clothes.

- 6. Our new car uses very little gas. It is a Honda.
- 7. We called Ms. Edwards. She is the art editor.
- 8. Terry, this is Chico. He is my brother.
- 9. Pat likes outdoor life. She is the girl in the yellow sweater.
- 10. A young singer captivated the whole country. It was Michael Jackson.

Write five sentences about friends or relatives. Use at least two appositives.

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of words) that
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