

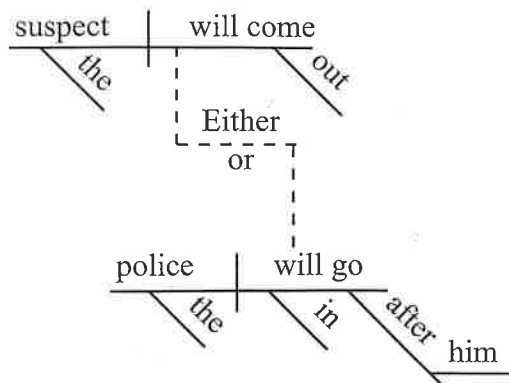
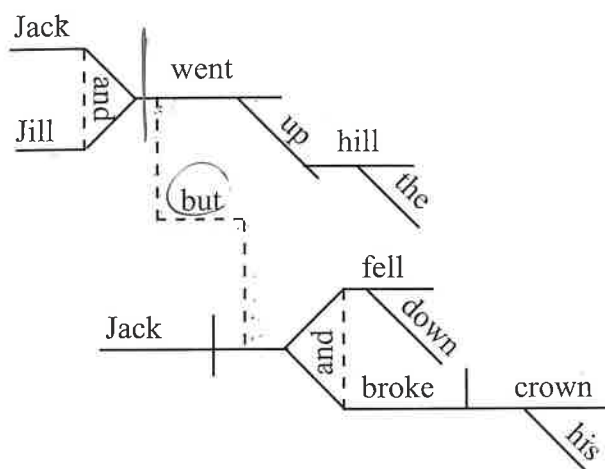
IND. Clause = a sentence that can stand on its own.

Lesson 4: Compound Sentences

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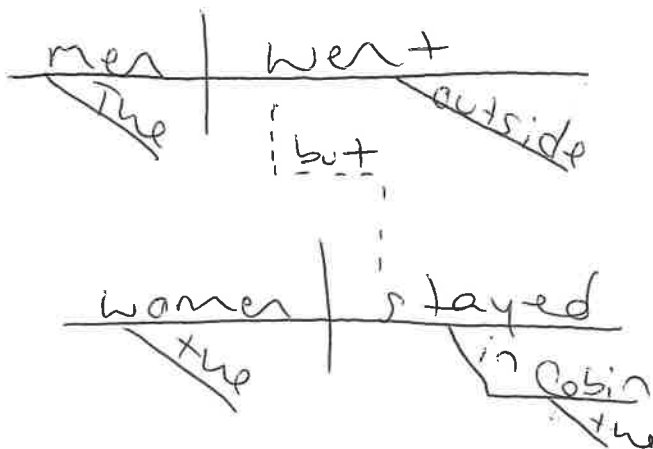
- ✓ Comma + Conjunction
- ✓ Semicolon (;)

Sentences that contain two or more independent clauses (main clauses) are called compound sentences. In such sentences, coordinating conjunctions such as *and*, *or*, *but*, and *either...or* may connect independent clauses with each other. Here are two compound sentences: *Jack and Jill went up the hill, but Jack fell down and broke his crown. Either the suspect will come out or the police will go in after him.*

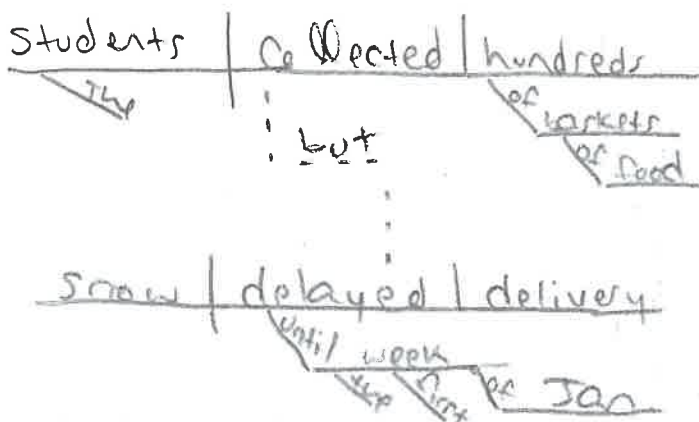


Now it's your turn to diagram compound sentences.

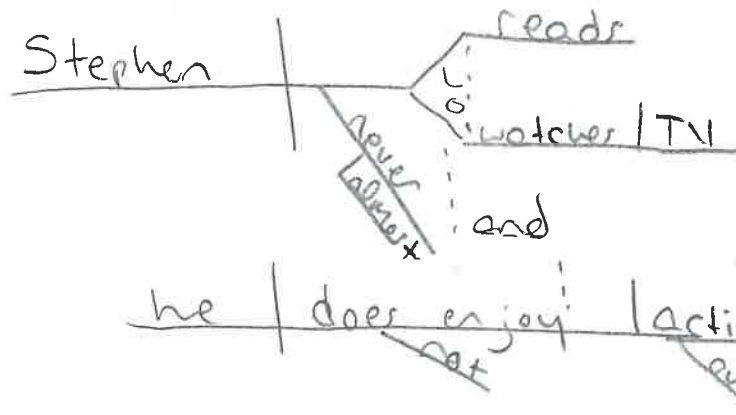
1. The men went outside, but the women stayed in the cabin.



3. The students collected hundreds of baskets of holiday food, but snow delayed delivery until the first week of January.



2. Stephen almost never reads or watches TV, and he does not enjoy outdoor activities.



4. Either the Roths will visit us in the States, or we will travel to Germany and visit them.

