

## The form compound sentence:

1. Joining two or more simple sentences.  
*Tom phoned. He left a message. → Tom phoned and left a message.*
2. Joining the sentence by **Conjunction** → *and, and then, but, for, nor, or, so, yet; either ...or; neither...nor; not only...but ... (also/as well/too)*
3. Using conjunctions to show, for example:
  - **addition** (*and*)                      *He washed the car and polished it.*
  - **continuation** (*and then*)              *He washed the car and then polished it.*
  - **contrast** (*but, yet*)                      *She sold her house, but/yet (she) can't help regretting it.*
  - **choice** (*or*)                                *You can park your car on the drive or on the road.*
  - **result** (*so*)                                 *He couldn't find his pen, so he wrote in pencil.*
  - **reason** (*for*)                              *We rarely stay in hotels, for we can't afford it.*
4. Using a comma in front of *but, so, and for*. We don't use a comma in front of *and/or*.

Conjunction	<i>He washed the car and polished it. (no comma before and)</i>
Compare	<i>He washed the car, but didn't polish it. (comma before but)</i>
5. Hiding the subject if the subject is the same in all parts.

same subject :	<i>Tom Phoned. He left a message. → Tom phoned and (he) left the message.</i>
different subjects :	<i>Tom phoned. Frank answered. → Tom phoned and Frank answered.</i>
6. Repeating the subject after *so* and *for* :

	<i>He couldn't finish the task, so he got bad score.</i>
	<i>We rarely stay in hotels, for we can't afford it.</i>



Compound sentence with the same subjects. Use the words in brackets

- I took the shoes back to the shop. I complained about them. (and)
- Your mother phoned this morning. She didn't leave a message. (but)
- I can leave now. I can stay for another hour. ( I can either ...or)
- Jim built his own house. He designed it himself. (Jim not only...but...as well)
- I don't know what happened to him. I don't care. (I neither...nor)
- My new assistant can type very well. He hasn't much experience with computers.

## Compound Sentences with different subjects and with 'so/for'

- The taxi stopped at the station. Two men got out of it. (and)
- You can give me some advice. Your colleague can. (Either you....or)
- We got ready on the train. It didn't stop. (but)
- No one was in. We left a message. (so)
- We didn't want to go home late after the film. We went straight back. (So)
- The old lady was nervous. She wasn't used to strangers calling late at night. (for)
- I've always wanted to live in the country. My parents prefer to live in town. (but)
- The letter has been lost. The postman has delivered it to the wrong address. (or)
- Jane was succesful career woman. Her mother wanted her to be a housewife.