

Summary of Sentence Types

Simple Sentence: a subject-main verb combination.
Another term for a simple sentence is **independent clause**.
(Either or both of the subject and verb may be compound, and it will still be a simple sentence)

Compound Sentence: two (or more) simple sentences joined by coordinating word(s) and punctuation.

<u>COORDINATING WORDS USED WITH COMMAS</u>		
for	and	nor
but	or	yet
	so	

<u>COORDINATING WORDS USED WITH SEMICOLONS</u> (AND FOLLOWED BY COMMAS)	
accordingly	in fact
also	instead
as a result	nevertheless
consequently	next
first, second...	on the other hand
for example	on the contrary
for instance	still
furthermore	then
however	therefore
in addition	thus
in contrast	unfortunately
indeed	

Complex Sentence: one simple sentence and one (or more) subordinate clause(s) or relative clause(s)

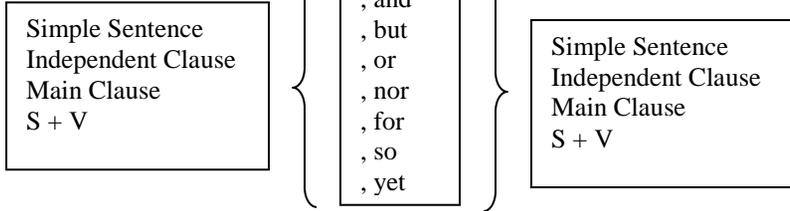
<u>SUBORDINATING WORDS</u>	
after	since
although	so that
as	than
as if	that
as long as	though
as though	unless
because	until
before	what, whatever
even though	when, whenever
how	where, wherever
if, even if	whether
in order that	while
	who, whose, whom

Compound-Complex Sentence: two (or more) simple sentences and one (or more) subordinate clause(s) or relative clause(s). As the name indicates, this sentence type consists of a combination of compound and complex sentences.

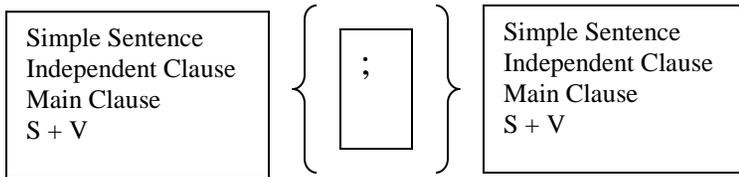
Summary of Common Sentence Structure Terms

Compound Sentence

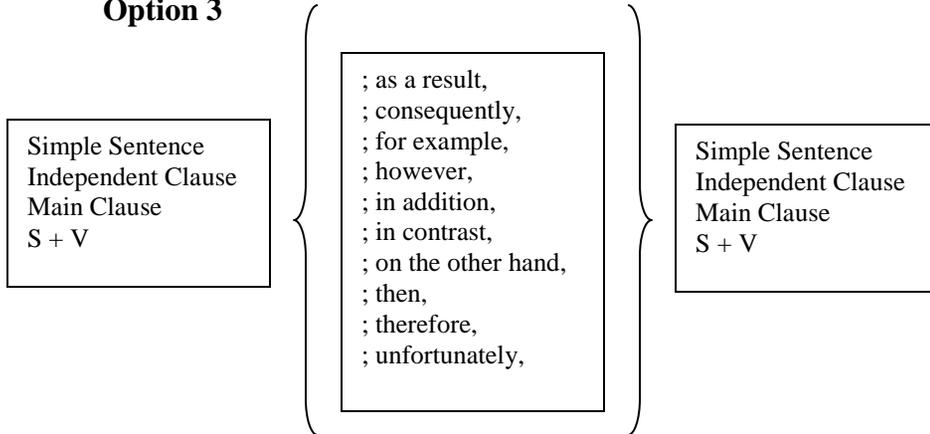
Option 1



Option 2

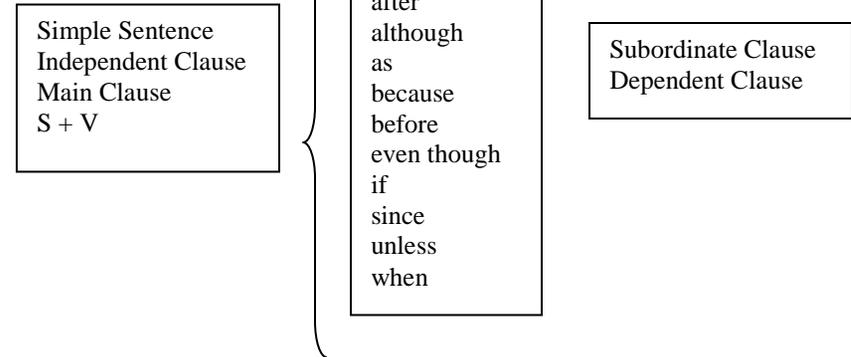


Option 3



Complex Sentence

Option 4



Option 5

