

**CHAPTER 14 THE SENTENCE**

**Sentences** (page 1)

1. S 2. F 3. F 4. S 5. F 6. F 7. S 8. F 9. S 10. F 11. F 12. F 13. F 14. F 15. F 16. S 17. F 18. F 19. F 20. S

**Kinds of Sentences**

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1. declarative 2. imperative 3. interrogative 4. declarative 5. declarative 6. interrogative  
7. declarative 8. exclamatory 9. interrogative 10. declarative 11. interrogative  
12. exclamatory 13. declarative 14. declarative 15. interrogative 16. declarative

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1. interrogative 2. declarative 3. declarative 4. interrogative 5. declarative 6. interrogative  
7. declarative 8. declarative 9. exclamatory 10. imperative 11. declarative 12. declarative

**Complete Subjects** (page 4)

1. Most plants 2. The banana plant 3. Rows of flowers 4. A hand of bananas 5. About ten hands  
6. Its pollen grains 7. Currents of air 8. Strong winds 9. More than 200 grains 10. A single birch tree  
11. The grains of some plants 12. The grains of others 13. People with hay fever 14. Hay fever

**Complete Predicates** (page 5)

1. has long cones and five needles in each bundle 2. found white pines 200 feet tall 3. were straight  
4. made good ships' masts 5. wanted the best trees for their ships 6. marked such trees with a broad arrow  
7. wanted these great pines for their own ships 8. used white pines for their houses and furniture too  
9. had three of the tallest white pine masts in the world 10. showed the white pine emblem  
11. flew from *The Ranger's* masts

**Simple Subjects** (page 6)

- The following should be underlined: 1. workers 2. birds 3. swallow 4. Swallows 5. birds 6. trips 7. nests  
8. swallows 9. materials 10. nests 11. kind 12. mother 13. She 14. eggs 15. pots

**Simple Predicates, or Verbs** (page 7)

1. were 2. were 3. learned 4. watched 5. studied 6. indicated 7. rise 8. freezes 9. shine 10. resemble  
11. move 12. is 13. arrives 14. brings 15. turn on

**Verb Phrases** (page 8)

**EXERCISE A**

1. B 2. B 3. C 4. C 5. A 6. B

**EXERCISE B**

7. have traveled 8. might be 9. will beat 10. would like 11. is riding 12. may exist  
13. shall deliver 14. has sat 15. should arrive

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- The following verb phrases should be underlined: 1. have been eating 2. may have discovered 3. is made  
4. will turn 5. can hold 6. will build 7. will burst 8. will turn 9. must have been 10. can make  
11. can break 12. may ruin 13. can kill 14. are formed 15. can occur 16. are made 17. will remain  
18. are whirled 19. are added 20. will fall

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## **Interrupted Verb Phrases** (page 10)

### **EXERCISE A**

1. A 2. C 3. C 4. A 5. B

### **EXERCISE B**

6. will do 7. must be going 8. was being dragged 9. might like 10. has enjoyed 11. can believe  
12. had been caught

## **Different Positions of Subjects**

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1. A 2. B 3. B 4. C 5. A 6. A 7. B 8. B 9. A 10. A 11. C 12. A 13. C 14. A 15. C 16. C

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1. (you) 2. Sarah 3. you 4. (you) 5. coin 6. frogs 7. (you) 8. Franco 9. refreshments 10. (you)  
11. team 12. Carissa 13. monkeys 14. (you) 15. top 16. actors 17. (you)

## **Compound Subjects** (page 13)

The following should be underlined: 1. Light, temperature 2. Violets, buttercups 3. Zebras, camels  
4. Oranges, lemons 5. Chinese, Japanese 6. Whales, dolphins 7. mother, other parents  
8. Mercury, Venus 9. *Voyager 1*, *Voyager 2* 10. Ganymede, Europa 11. Venus, Saturn  
12. Smoke, cinders 13. Jenny, Mike, I 14. Carlos, his brother

## **Compound Verbs** (page 14)

1. C 2. A 3. C 4. A 5. B 6. C 7. A 8. B 9. C 10. A 11. C 12. B 13. B 14. B

## **Compound Verbs** (page 15)

1. took, ate 2. built, planted 3. put, threw 4. barked, yanked 5. live, breathe 5. live, hang 7. orbits, completes  
8. was crushed, was destroyed 9. flew, came 10. looked, discovered 11. blow, form 12. built, designed

## **The Sentence Review** (page 16)

### **EXERCISE A**

1. S 2. S 3. S 4. F 5. S 6. S 7. F 8. F

### **EXERCISE B**

1. you, do know 2. Amelia Earhart, was 3. Earhart, took 4. none 5. she, bought 6. Wilmer Stultz, Slim  
Gordon, asked 7. none 8. none

### **EXERCISE C**

In 1935, Earhart flew solo across the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland, California. She began a flight around the world in the summer of 1937. She started in Miami and reached the island of New Guinea in the Pacific Ocean. On July 2, Earhart took off from New Guinea and flew toward Howland Island. Her plane never reached the island. Nothing was ever found of Earhart or her plane. Amelia Earhart is still an inspiration to both men and women.

## **CHAPTER 15 NOUNS AND PRONOUNS**

### **Nouns**

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1. YES 2. NO 3. NO 4. YES 5. NO 6. YES 7. YES 8. NO 9. NO 10. YES 11. NO 12. NO