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Conjunctions



Conjunctions are used to connect words in a sentence, or to connect complete sentences. When conjunctions are used, the result is a compound structure. Three common conjunctions are *and*, *but* and *or*. Conjunctions can result in compound subjects (*John and Sue*), compound verbs used as the predicate (*walked and talked*), compound objects of a verb (*ate peas and rice*), compound adjectives (*black and blue*), adverbs (*seriously and quickly worked*), or compound objects of a preposition (*under sky and trees*). Conjunctions can also be used to join two sentences into a single, compound sentence (*John ate peas, and Sue ate rice.*)

DIRECTIONS: Circle the conjunctions in the sentences below. Underline the compounded parts. Are the compounded parts a subject, predicate, object, adjectives, adverbs, objects of a preposition or entire sentences? Write your answer on the line.

- _____ 1. Mark and Susan went to the concert.
- _____ 2. The men were moving boxes and cartons.
- _____ 3. Elliot played the piano, and Kim played the bass.
- _____ 4. Jason traveled to Orlando but lost his luggage in Tampa.
- _____ 5. Darren built a music studio, and he teaches students there.
- _____ 6. We might go to the movies, or we might stay home.
- _____ 7. The rug is pink and orange.
- _____ 8. We flew over fields and streams.
- _____ 9. I would like to go, but I wasn't invited.
- _____ 10. Francine watched comedies and dramas on television.
- _____ 11. Running easily and steadily, George won the race.
- _____ 12. Did you look under the hat or scarf?
- _____ 13. Sarah and Sam rode their bicycles and enjoyed a picnic lunch.
- _____ 14. Mark writes poetry and stories.
- _____ 15. Guilty and ashamed, Kevin confessed.
- _____ 16. Rhonda drew with a pencil and colored with a crayon.