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## Compound subject and verb practice 1 answers

Complex subjects and complex verbs can add diversity and depth to your writing. While writers always want to be concise to the point, there are times when you may need to elaborate themes and verbs in your sentences. Let's start by quickly examining each component before diving into specific examples using complex objects and verbs. The subject of a sentence is generally defined as a name or pronoun dealing with verb activity. Consider the following sentences: Beth reads very slowly. He reads very slowly. In the first sentence, Beth is the subject. In the second sentence, she's the subject. In both sentences, the subject deals with the activity of reading. When a sentence has two or more subjects, it's called a complex topic. Individual entities are joined by a coordination relationship (as, or, neither, neither). When the subjects are joined and, the verb agrees with the pronoun they. Joanie and Chachi love each other. Mr. Madison and the students are leaving soon. The cat and the dog stay indoors. The fork and spoons should be washed. When respondents are joined by either or not/or, the verb agrees with the theme closest to the verb. The piano or the book carcass has to go. The piano or the tables have to go. Neither the cushions nor the curtains match the couch. Neither the toasts nor the blanket look good in this room. A complex verb occurs when two verbs are required to fully explain the action taken by the subject. Individual verbs can join the coordination. Jamie ran, swam and rided all over the county. Meanwhile, she didn't run or swim all over the country. In addition, there are four other types of complex verbs: Prepositional verb - When the preposition (such as in) is combined with a verb (as you believe)Example: believe in a farcical verb - When a verb (such as a take) is combined with another type of word, like adverb (as far away)Example: subtract a verb with ancillary people - When a verb (such as walking) is combined with another verb called an ancillary verb (as it was) Example: walking A complex one-word verb - When a verb is a combination of multiple words (such as over and load)Example: an overloaded complex verb gives the reader more information about the actions taken than a singular verb that displays only one action. The following 15 sentences use complex subjects: Chips and cakes are bad for you. Uncle Jim, Aunt Sue and my cousin Jake went to Jamaica for a vacation. Beth and Kendra read very slowly. Boots next to the door and flip-flops in the living room should be put off. Neither the boots by the door nor the flip-flops in the living room will be here anymore unless you put them away. Neither the tall nor the short man lives in that house. Neither wind nor rain nor sleaster nor hail can prevent the U.S. Postal Service from delivering mail. Neither the carpets down nor the carpet upstairs have been vacuumed. You or your brother will be punished. Either chicken or beef in the freezer should be thawed for dinner tonight. Either matches or candles caused the fire. Either a rat or a gerbil chews all my socks all the time! Everything on the bed and everything in the closet is organized in less than an hour. No one at the bank and no one in the store saw the accident. Everyone on the football team and anyone on the basketball team is eligible for a scholarship. For more examples in different types of sentences, see Complex Case Examples. The following 15 sentences use complex verbs: Her car slid and stopped. I'll walk to the store tomorrow. (verb with auxiliary) His sad story made me cry. (verb) They skipped and ran all the way down the track. I don't want to bother you. (verb with auxiliary) Tightly woven fabric was easily waterproof. (complex verb with one word) Is the product something you can believe in? (prepositional verb) I'm going to confiscate the parts I used. (verb) Will the new balance be transferred to the next account? (prepositional verb) The new employee didn't know what to look for. (prepositional verb) The boy told me all about the fair. (verb with auxiliary) He decided to air condition the room. (complex verb with one word) He didn't know what to work on. (verb) Is he someone you can rely on? (prepositional verb) I'm ready to take the job. (verb with auxiliary) For more examples in different types of sentences, see Complex Verb Examples. English speakers and writers are doing everything they can to shorten and squawh what they have to say. Using complex subjects and complex verbs, they can do just that. Ready to be really brave and bold? Why not move away from complex subjects and verbs and enter the land of complex sentences? If your curiosity is piqued, review these complex sentence examples. Certified teacher teacher

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