

Welcome to the Class on
Sentence

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Topic: Sentence

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Learning Outcome/s: At the end of the Lesson, learners will learn:

- About sentence and types of it.
- Identify sentence structure concerns in example sentences.
- Define sentence fragment, run-on sentence, clauses, conjunction and proper placement of the parts of speech.
- Demonstrate improved sentence writing abilities as well as freehand writing.

Some additional / complementary topics to be covered:

- Words & Parts of speech
- Conjunction
- Clause

Definition: A set of words that is complete in itself, typically containing a subject and predicate, conveying a statement, question, exclamation, or command, and consisting of a main clause and sometimes one or more subordinate clauses.

Simply, a few words placed in such a way that makes a sense to convey to listener properly.

Example: I am going to teach you Sentence today.

Type of Sentence:

There are two categories of getting types of sentence;

- As per Meaning: There are 5 types of sentences here. Such as; Assertive, Interrogative, Imperative, Optative, and Exclamatory.
- As per Structure: There are 3 types of Sentences here. Such as; Simple, Complex, and Compound.

Describing type of Sentence as per Meaning:

Assertive Sentence:

An assertive sentence is a simple sentence that proclaims any sentence to be a statement, occurrence, any event, experience, thought, or scenario; as a result, an assertive sentence is also known as a Declarative Sentence. Simply, a Assertive sentence tells something.

Example: I eat rice.

Structure: Subject + Verb + Ext. + Full stop / Period (.)

Describing type of Sentence as per Meaning:

Interrogative Sentence:

A sentence that asks a question or makes a request for information. They're identified by the question mark (?).

Example: Do I eat rice?

Structure: WH / Verbal Words + Subject + Verb + Ext. + Question Mark
(?)

Describing type of Sentence as per Meaning:

Imperative Sentence:

Imperative sentences are used to express commands/orders or requests and also to give instructions or some advice. Imperative sentences do not require a subject. Furthermore, remember that the verb used in an imperative sentence should always be in the simple present tense. Imperative sentences end with a full stop or an exclamation mark.

Example: Let's eat rice.

Structure: Verb + Ext. + Full stop / Period (.)

Describing type of Sentence as per Meaning:

Optative Sentence:

An optative sentence is one “constituting a verbal mood that is expressive of wish or desire”.

Example: May you eat plenty of rice.

Structure: May / Long / Wish / Hope + Statement + Full stop / Period (.)

Describing type of Sentence as per Meaning:

Exclamatory Sentence:

An exclamatory sentence conveys a strong emotion and ends with an exclamation mark (!).

An exclamatory sentence, or exclamation, is a more forceful version of a declarative sentence. In other words, an exclamatory sentence makes a statement (just like a declarative sentence), but it also conveys excitement or emotion.

Example: How tasty the rice is!

Structure: Varies. Basically started with WH / Interjection words + ! Mark.

Thank you