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The correct answer is B. The other choices are unclear or grammatically incorrect. Question 5 I was alarmed by the noise looking through the window to see who was outside. The correct answer is D. This is the only answer choice that correctly matches subject and verb. Question 6 Scientists have found evidence that acid rain was a major cause of the largest extinction on Earth million years ago. A Scientists have found evidence that acid rain was a major cause of the largest extinction B The largest extinction, caused by acid rain, was found by scientists to have happened C Scientists have been finding evidence that acid rain is being a major cause of the largest extinction D The largest extinction, which was found by scientists happening, could have been a major cause Question 6 Explanation: The correct answer is A. This answer is the most concise. Answer B splits up scientists and extinction, which confuses the meaning. Question 7 Rushing to the scene, the frightened cat was stuck high in the tree and had to be pulled down by the firemen. A the frightened cat was stuck high in the tree and had to be pulled down by the firemen. B the cat that was frightened and stuck high in the tree was pulled down by the firemen. C the firemen had to pull down the frightened cat that was stuck high in the tree. D the firemen pulled down the frightened cat and were stuck high in the tree. The correct answer is C. Logically, it is the firemen, not the cat! Only C corrects this error without introducing an additional error. Question 8 Since blank it appeared to the naked eye, a piece of paper that contains a message written in invisible ink is clever. A Since blank it appeared to the naked eye, B Since it appears blank to the naked eye, C Naked and blank though it appears to the eye, D Because to the naked eye it will appear blank, Question 8 Explanation: Answers A and C have incorrect tenses. Answer D has correct tenses, but is wordy. Question 9 Double-checking her timer, the chef turned the beef wellington in the oven.

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Learn how to put ideas together to make paragraphs. Learn how to make your writing understandable. She used to try so hard to get thoughts down on paper, to be able to read and write. Those were her weakest areas. Once we started working with your system, the difference was incredible. It made such a difference in her life. Your system gave me an actual step-by-step way to help her. The solutions to writing roadblocks are ones that intertwine and interact with each other. Together all of these ingredients interact with each other. Each ingredient becomes more than it would be on its own. In effect each of their qualities has been multiplied when mixed together. The interaction, baking of the dough, ends up as a delicious loaf of bread. The loaf of bread is not the result of simply baking the individual ingredients, but the interaction of the ingredients together that makes the difference. So too, being able to put words together into sentences that make sense, putting ideas multiple sentences together to make paragraphs, and doing this is a way that is understandable using correct grammar is the interaction of words, ideas, and grammar that produces excellent writing skills. That is what makes the difference. Your child can feel confident and in more control of their writing and be able to: Write quality rough drafts in 10 minutes. Cut studying time down with the 5 steps to easy studying. Use the 7 secret steps to take on test day that will improve their test scores. Make slight changes to rough drafts and dramatically improve the final copy. An English grammar sentence building game to help analyze the mechanics of sentences. They still had some fears related to writing a sentence on their own. Would it be a complete sentence? Would it be any good? Would it make sense? So I created a game to teach them how to write sentences. This was easy for them, picking and choosing the word cards to make interesting sentences. My younger students played the game to learn how to create a sentence. They learned they needed a blue card noun , a red card verb , a capital letter card to start their sentence , and punctuation card to complete their sentence and they would have constructed a sentence and earn points for it. My older students played to learn English grammar as well as sentence structure. This made their English homework so-o-o much easier! And the quality of their sentences improved dramatically. The mechanics of writing and English grammar in a reference guide. But, they may need some help on how to format their paper, or need a little bit of advice on how to make their paper better, or how to write a work cited or bibliography. You know they just need a little something extra to help give them confidence with their writing assignments. It was the same thing for me. What they did need was a quick and easy, down and dirty guide to remind them of the paragraph, letter, and essay formats. They also needed a quick reference resource to guide them in how to make small changes to their papers to really improve them. I had shown them an example of how just changing the verb in their sentences their overall writing improved. It would give them all the grammar and writing tips they would need in one place. A book to help study skills and the writing process. You know that writing assignments can start as early as 1st grade. The writing assignments seem endless. And these assignments are not always easy. What if your child could start by just filling-in-the-blanks when they are given a reading or writing assignment in order to make the assignment much easier? After working with my own kids as well as my students I found that I always got grief from them when they had a writing assignment. Finally I started to make some fill-in-the-blank forms for them to help them with their writing. The whining stopped and they were suddenly able to actually write! On top of actually being able to write, the quality of their writing improved too. An additional by-product of several of the forms was that my students had even created their own study guides for getting ready for test days.

## Chapter 3 : Examples of Skills

*MAIN TASK 1* Now think about sentences. A complex sentence has a main clause and a subordinate clause or a sub-clause for short. Now you know what 'sub' means, can you work.

March 11, by C. Paris The act of listening is not the same as hearing. Learn how to become an empathetic, attentive, and active listener with the listening skills exercises listed below. You can also review this guide on the numerous components of the listening process for reference, or learn how to improve your general communications skills in one day with this guide. The rules are simple, but altered slightly to shed additional light on the importance of active listening, and how information can become distorted as a result of laziness, inattentiveness, and passivity— all enemies of effective communication. To start the game, participants should stand in a line, or a circle. One person begins the game by whispering a sentence to the person after them. This sentence should be prepared beforehand, by someone moderating the game, but it should only be known to the person starting the game. The person who received the messages should then whisper it to the person after them, and so on. By the time it gets to the final person in the group, they should say the message aloud. The first person will read the sentence they were given, and participants can note how much the two have changed. The additional rule teams can add to make this exercise more lucid is for each participant to keep a small note card. After they hear the message — not during, but after — they should write down what they heard, and read it to the person next to them. This way, any slight change in the message is down on paper, and the group moderator can post these note cards up in front of the room. Then, the team can study how subtle changes in word use, slight additions or eliminations, can significantly alter the meaning of any message. Check out this guide for similar communication activities , that stress both good listening and good articulation. Selective Listening Selective listening is the act of hearing and interpreting only parts of a message that seem relevant to you, while ignoring or devaluing the rest. To confront this in a group environment, one moderator should compose a list of objects or ideas, all similar in theme. These are all sandwich components, and most people will recognize this. The list should be relatively long, maybe 15 to 20 words, and have some repeated words. Most people will remember the word that was repeated the most, and a notable amount will most likely write down words that were obvious, but not actually stated in the list. Group Storytelling A good listener should be able to view a discussion as a whole, and not just its most immediate parts. The group storytelling activity is a fun, potentially silly, but incredibly valuable exercise in active listening and comprehension. Meanwhile, the group moderator should be keeping track of the story on a computer or in a notepad, checking each addition for possible continuity errors. Most of the time, there will be a few additions that contradict previous parts of the story. The moderator should hold out on identifying these until the full story has been written, and can be read aloud to the group. Then, the group can discuss how these mistakes were made, and what sorts of listening skills they should practice to ensure important information is never forgotten. Check out this course on conscious listening for more information on the importance of combating selective hearing and inattentive communication. Additional Listening Skills Exercises Here are more listening skills exercises that should help you and your team develop the listening skills they need for effective communication. Check out this communications guide for some talking points. Read a short story, and have participants paraphrase. This activity is a study in how team members choose to interpret and prioritize certain information over others. Pair up participants, and have one person discuss a hobby or passion of theirs, while the other person is instructed to ignore them. Discuss the frustration that can come with not feeling heard or acknowledged, and review good body language and verbal remarks a good listener should practice. The listener will have to pick up on these subtleties and at the end, recommend somewhere suitable for the speaker based on their explanation. The original speaker will confirm or deny the usefulness of the suggestion, and the two will then discuss ways people can stay alert, as a listener, and pick up on the appropriate cues to help them play a more vital role in discussions.

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