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Spelling List Week 35

List 100

wea ry
writ ing
writ er
write
spend
en joy
aw ful
awe
u su al
com plaint

List 101

au to
va ca tion
beau ti ful
beau ty
flight
trav el
rap id
re pair
trou bling
trou ble

List 102

en trance
im por tance
im por tant
car ried
car ry
loss
for tune
em pire
may or
wait

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Compound Sentences Homework

- ✓ Write two compound sentences using your spelling words. Use a variety of spelling words.
- ✓ Underline the spelling words.
- ✓ Include at least one adjective in each sentence. Circle the adjective.
- ✓ Remember to skip a line between each sentence.
- ✓ Sentences should be written neatly with proper spacing between words.

Coordinating conjunctions include:

and

but

or

A **compound sentence** is a sentence that contains **two independent clauses** joined together by a **comma** and a **coordinating conjunction**.

Ex. My mom likes to bake, and I like to help her.

Aaron likes to play soccer, but Gannon prefers to play baseball.

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Complex Sentences Homework

- ✓ Write two complex sentences using your spelling words. Use a variety of spelling words.
- ✓ Underline the spelling words.
- ✓ Include at least one adjective in each sentence. Circle the adjective.
- ✓ Remember to skip a line between each sentence.
- ✓ Sentences should be written neatly with proper spacing between words.

If your sentence starts with a dependent clause, be sure to include a comma after the clause.

There is no comma if the dependent clause is at the end of your sentence.

Ex. Because you were late, you missed the math test.

You missed the math test because you were late.

Dependent clauses start with a subordinating conjunction. Here is a list of some subordinating conjunctions:

because	since
if	while
when	although
after	until
as	whenever
unless	

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Spelling Sentences

Directions:

- **Using your spelling words** write a sentence for each sentence type.
- **Each sentence should have at least five words.**
- **Include at least one adjective. Neatly circle the adjective.**
- Start on a line that has a top line and a base line.
- **Underline the spelling word.**
- Don't forget to use capital letters and punctuation.

Declarative – a statement; is telling something and contains one thought about a person, place, or thing

Interrogative – a question; is asking about someone or something

