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Unlike coordinating conjunctions, they can't join independent clauses, and unlike subordinating conjunctions, they don't make a clause dependent; they are purely decorative.If you want to put a conjunctive adverb between two independent clauses, go ahead, but be sure that you also use a semi-colon to separate the two clauses. Download Skip this Video Download Presentation Fragments, Run-ons, and Comma Splices 1 / 6 1. Sentence Structure Sentence structure is the Big Deal when it comes to Usage/Mechanics problems on the ACT. Of the 40 Usage/Mechanics questions, almost half of them (18 to be exact) will test you on your knowledge of sentence structure, the topics of which include: 2. Sentence Structure Run-on Sentences Comma Splices Sentence Fragments Misplaced Modifiers Parallelism 3. Avoiding Run-on Sentences, Comma Splices, and Fragments Getting Your Punctuation Right! ; 4. What Does a Comma Signal? A comma signals a pause. (It tells the reader to slow down briefly, but then keep going until the thought is completed.) Because I like grammar , I like this class. 5. What Do Periods & Semicolons Signal? Semicolons and periods signal a full stop. Idea is complete. I love grammar . I love this class. I love grammar ; I love this class. STOP! 6. What is a Run-on Sentence? A run-on is a sentence error caused by running one sentence into another, without putting any punctuation in between. We all like grammar we all love this class. Run-on 7. What Is a Comma Splice? A comma splice is a sentence error caused by putting just a poor, weak comma between two complete sentences. We all like grammar , we all love this class. , 8. Separate them with a period, creating two complete sentences. We all like grammar . How Can I Correct Comma Splices and Run-ons? The 1st way is to... We all love this class. STOP 9. Use a period to correct these run- ons and comma splices. 1. These punctuation rules aren't hard I know how to avoid run-ons. 1. These punctuation rules aren't hard. I know how to avoid run-ons. 2. My new supervisor has been making all sorts of changes, she is really causing problems. 2.My new supervisor has been making all sorts of changes. She is really causing problems. Correc Correct! 10. Link them with a semicolon; this creates two complete sentences just as a period does, but the second sentence doesn't start with a capital letter. We like grammar ; How Can I Correct Comma Splices and Run-ons? The 2nd way is to... we love this class. STOP! No caps! 11. How Can I Correct Comma Splices and Run-ons? The 3rd way is to... End the first sentence with a semicolon and begin the second with a conjunctive adverb or transitional. • We like grammar ; therefore, we love this class. STOP 12. Use a semicolon and a transitional word like therefore or however to correct this comma splice. I'm not going to give up, however, I do sometimes get discouraged. I'm not going to give up; however, I do sometimes get discouraged. Correct! 13. How Can I Correct Comma Splices and Run-ons? The 4th way is to... Join the two sentences with a comma and one of the conjunctions. (FOR, AND, NOR, BUT, OR, YET, SO) We all like grammar , and we all love this class. 14. Use one of the conjunctions to correct this run-on sentence. I want a raise I want more vacation days. I want a raise, and I want more vacation days. Correct! 15. How Can I Correct Comma Splices and Run-ons? The last way is to... Join the two separate sentences into one, with a subordinating conjunction or relative pronoun. We all like grammar, we all love this class. Because we all like grammar, we all love this class. All students who like grammar love this class. dependent clause dependent clause comma splice OK! 16. Main Cause of Sentence Errors Are you still wondering what punctuation to use? STOPSTOP 17. Which is correct? I understand run-ons, however, I'm still having trouble with comma splices. I understand run-ons; however, I'm still having trouble with comma splices. 18. Let's try a few, just to make sure you can catch any punctuation errors! 19. Which is correct? I'm really good with punctuation, because I have been practicing so much. I'm really good with punctuation; because, I have been practicing so much. 20. Which is correct? I've been given lots of new duties, for example, filing and community outreach. Remember, you can't use a semicolon unless the words on both sides of the semicolon form complete sentences. 21. Which is correct? This grammar practice is useful; although, sometimes tedious. This grammar practice is useful, although sometimes tedious. 22. Here's a Practice--Run-ons and Comma Splices 1. Ralph could tell his brother was home from work, his dirty work boots were out on the porch. comma splice corrections: ...home from work. His dirty work boots... ...home from work; his dirty work boots... 24. Run-ons and Comma Splices 2. My brother's roommate at college is a really nice person, but he needs to bathe more. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 25. Run-ons and Comma Splices 2. My brother's roommate at college is a really nice person, but he needs to bathe more. Correct. Join compound sentences with a comma before a conjunction. 26. Run-ons and Comma Splices 3. The exhausted student rested her head in her textbook she was asleep in minutes. Run-on corrections-- ...her textbook. She was asleep... ...her textbook, and she was asleep... ...her textbook; she was asleep... 27. Run-ons and Comma Splices 4. Our neighbors must really love pizza a stack of empty cardboard pizza boxes sits by their trash can. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 28. Run-ons and Comma Splices 4. Our neighbors must really love pizza a stack of empty cardboard pizza boxes sits by their trash can. Run-on corrections-- ...really love pizza. A stack of empty... ...really love pizza; a stack of empty... ...really love pizza because a stack of empty... 29. Run-ons and Comma Splices 5. The mechanic and I listened to my car's transmission. It sounded like a bag of broken glass. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 30. Run-ons and Comma Splices 5. The mechanic and I listened to my car's transmission. It sounded like a bag of broken glass. Correct 31. Run-ons and Comma Splices 6. Becky gulped down another cup of coffee, she had to study all night for her science test. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 32. Run-ons and Comma Splices 6. Becky gulped down another cup of coffee, she had to study all night for her science test. comma splice corrections-- ...cup of coffee. She had to study... ...cup of coffee; she had to study... ...cup of coffee because she had to study... 33. Run-ons and Comma Splices 7. Greg thought that his expensive new sneakers were stylish, but his parents considered them a waste of money. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 34. Run-ons and Comma Splices 7. Greg thought that his expensive new sneakers were stylish, but his parents considered them a waste of money. Correct. Join compound sentences with a comma before a conjunction. 35. Run-ons and Comma Splices 8. The thunderstorm was a bad one the streets are littered with broken branches. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 36. Run-ons and Comma Splices 8. The thunderstorm was a bad one the streets are littered with broken branches. Run-on corrections-- ...a bad one. The streets are littered... ...a bad one; the streets are littered... ...a bad one, so the streets are littered... 37. Run-ons and Comma Splices 9. Because female spiders sometimes devour their mates during courtship, male spiders have dangerous love lives. Run-on, comma splice or Correct 38. Run-ons and Comma Splices 9. Because female spiders sometimes devour their mates during courtship, male spiders have dangerous love lives. Correct 39. Run-ons and Comma Splices 10. Paul's new kitten is really cute, she loves to snack on insects. Run-on, comma splice Correct 40. Run-ons and Comma Splices 10. Paul's new kitten is really cute, she loves to snack on insects. comma splice corrections-- ...is really cute. She loves to snack... ...is really cute; she loves to snack... ...is really cute, and she loves to snack... 41. The END! No more comma splices or run-on sentences ever again! Did you catch on? yasmeen khaled , Student at Dar Al-Hekma University Aucune remarque pour cette diapositive 1 Comma Splices, Run-On Sentences & Fragments 2 What is a comma splice? A typical comma splice occurs when a writer joins together two independent clauses, using only a comma as punctuation between them. Independent clauses require punctuation that is stronger than a comma. 3 What Is a Run-on Sentence?A run-on is a sentence error caused by running one sentence into another, without putting any punctuation in between. Ex: We all like grammar we all love this class. 4 What is a fragment? You begin a group of words with a capital letterYou conclude this group of words with an end mark--either a period [, question mark (?), or exclamation point (!). Does not have a subject or verb or does not form a complete thought Might be a dependent clause used as a sentence 5 How to fix a fragment... During the chemistry test.During the chemistry test, Jack sneezed repeatedly. During the chemistry test, (fragment) Jack sneezed repeatedly. (independent clause) So he would no longer procrastinate. Rachel managed her time spent on homework better, so she would no longer procrastinate. Mark managed his time spent on homework better, (independent clause) so he would no longer procrastinate (fragment) 6 Clauses: Dependent vs. IndependentTo identify a comma splice or run-on sentence understanding what dependent and independent clauses are is essential. We cannot talk about comma splices unless you can distinguish between dependent and independent clauses. 7 Independent Clause It is a long fancy word, but an independent clause is simply a sentence that can stand alone. It has a subject and a verb. Example: The sun shines brightly. The main point here is that an independent clause is a complete idea that can stand alone. INDEPENDENT CLAUSE= SUBJECT + VERB 8 Dependent Clause A dependent clause is a phrase that cannot stand alone. It is dependent upon another clause to form a complete sentence. It also has a subject and a verb. Ex. The sun shining brightly. (fragment) (The verb form makes this dependent.) Notice that dependent and independent clauses both have a subject and a verb. This can cause the confusion. 9 Why do we even need commas?Commas are a signal to the reader... sort of a road map... that tells the reader when to pause... not a full stop, like a period. Punctuation helps the reader flow through your writing easier. 10 Coordinating ConjunctionsFor And Nor But Or Yet So These coordinating conjunctions, sometimes referred to as "FANBOYS," can be used to remedy your comma splice. The acronym "FANBOYS" is a mnemonic device used to help remember the coordinating conjunctions. 11 Curing Comma Splices A comma is not strong enough to separate independent clauses, so to cure a comma splice consider doing one of the following: 1) Replace the comma with a semicolon, 2) Insert one of the "FANBOYS" after the comma 3) Replace the comma with a period. Revise comma splices one of these three ways depending on the nature of your clauses. 12 Subordinate ConjunctionsSome sentences are complex. Such sentences have two clauses, one main [or independent] and one subordinate [or dependent]. The essential ingredient in a complex sentence is the subordinate conjunction 13 Semicolons ; Use a semicolon to link together independent clauses.It is like a period and a comma: It provides a stronger separation than a comma; it is not a full stop like a period. A semicolon is like a period and a comma combined. Like a period, it punctuates 2 independent clauses; like a comma it is not a full stop, so the clauses are still connected. INDEPENDENT CLAUSE SEMICOLON ; 14 SEMICOLON + CONJUNCTIVE ADVERB + COMMASemicolons and more Semicolons may be used alone or with a conjunctive adverb or transitional phrase. Here are some familiar conjunctive adverbs: ;however, ;therefore, ;nonetheless, ;moreover, ;furthermore, ;for example, INDEPENDENT CLAUSE SEMICOLON + CONJUNCTIVE ADVERB + COMMA INDEPENDENT CLAUSE We can provide helpful handouts on Useful Transitions and how to punctuate when Combining Clauses. Note that a conjunctive adverb is the same as an adverbial conjunction. 15 Correcting the Sentences3 Methods to Revise Correcting the Sentences16 Revise with a semicolonUsing commas is fun, using semicolons can be fun, too. COMMA SPLICE REVISION Using commas is fun; using semicolons can be fun, too. OR Using commas is fun; however, using semicolons can be fun, too. Revise with a semicolon alone or with a semicolon-conjunctive adverb-comma combination. 17 Revise with "FANBOYS" Oftentimes a good way to revise a comma splice is by inserting a coordinating conjunction, or another connecting word, after the comma. Use a transition word when you don't want to separate the clauses with a period or when a semicolon seems too formal. Sometimes all it takes to revise a comma splice is to insert "and" after the comma. 18 Revise with a connecting wordI don't want to completely separate these independent clauses, I can use one of the FANBOYS. COMMA SPLICE REVISION I don't want to completely separate these independent clauses, so I can use one of the FANBOYS. Connecting words allow for continuity between clauses when you don't want to separate them with a period. 19 Revise with a period I want this statement to stand out. I will use a period to separate these independent clauses. COMMA SPLICE REVISION I want this statement to stand out. I will use a period to separate these independent clauses. Use a period to make the individual statements stand out more. 20 Your Turn No, it is not a crime to commit a comma splice, it is an intellectual infraction (people WILL make fun of you) COMMA SPLICE Revise the above comma splice by using one of the three options: semicolon coordinating conjunction (FANBOYS) period Use any of the three techniques to correct the comma splice. 21 Practice We all love this class the teacher is great.Revise the above run-on sentence by using one of the three options: semicolon coordinating conjunction (FANBOYS) period 22 Don't get caught with comma splices or run-on sentences.Remember your options: Join with a semicolon; Connect with a conjunction, or Separate with a period. 23 For the following, decide if it is a run-on, comma splice, fragment, or correctAfter we went to the mall. She wanted to go shopping she was excited. Yes, you can complete your homework early, it would be wise of you do so. Ryan loves dogs, he loves cats too! If you can't run a mile, you need to get into better shape, running also improves heart health After the parade, let's go to the movies.

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