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- The dog and the cat bit the trainer.
- The dog bit and scratched the trainer.
- The mangy dog and the scruffy, yowling cat viciously bit and scratched the cruel, underpaid trainer.

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Sentence Fragments are incomplete

A **compound sentence** has two or more main clauses joined by a **coordinating conjunction** or a semicolon.

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Fragments are also caused by missing verbs:

sentences that have been punctuated as complete sentences.

They are sometimes caused by a missing subject:

- Ran quickly to the store.
- Will be dancing beautifully later today.

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Run-on sentences are two or more sentences that have been written as

- Bob and Luis in the ballpark at noon.

Often a fragment is formed by punctuating a subordinate clause as if it were a sentence:

- Since I have been thirteen years old.

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Two main clauses joined with no punctuation at all also result in a run-on:

one sentence.

Comma splices, resulting when two main clauses are separated by a comma instead of by a period or semicolon, are the most common kind of run-ons:

- It's been such a long time, I can't tell
You how happy I am to see you.

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- It's been such a long time, I can't tell
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Coordinating conjunctions connect two equal (independent) clauses. They are known as FANBOYS:

- The reminder had been posted on the wall
he didn't see it, though.

Run-ons also result when the comma before a coordinating conjunction that connects two main clauses is left out:

- He asked her out but she said no.

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Subordinating conjunctions connect two unequal clauses (a dependent and independent clause). The most common are known as AAAWWUBBIS:

For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, So.

After, Although/though/even though, As, When, While, Until, Before, Because, If, Since.

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