Practice Paragraph:

Tom was excited about the project, so he decided to work on it over the weekend. He usually works alone, but this time he asked his friend Sarah to help. Sarah agreed because she liked the idea of the project. They met at the coffee shop to discuss their plans, and they worked for hours. Although the task was challenging, they made good progress. Tom finished his part quickly, but Sarah struggled with hers. She didn't give up, though, and kept trying until she finished. By the end of the day, they were both satisfied with their work.

Instructions:

- Simple Sentence: A sentence with just one independent clause.
- Compound Sentence: A sentence with two independent clauses joined by a conjunction (e.g., and, but, or, so).
- Complex Sentence: A sentence with one independent clause and at least one dependent clause (a clause that can't stand alone as a sentence).

Practice Paragraph:

Samantha enjoys reading books, and she often visits the library. She prefers mystery novels because they keep her engaged. One day, she found a new book by her favorite author, which made her really happy. She read the book in two days, but she didn't finish it until the weekend. After finishing the book, Samantha recommended it to her friend Emily, who loves the same genre. Emily borrowed the book, and she promised to tell Samantha what she thought about it. Although Samantha loved the story, she thought the ending was a bit predictable.

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Practice Paragraph:

John woke up early because he had an important meeting. He quickly dressed in his suit, and he grabbed a quick breakfast. The meeting was at 9:00 AM, but John was running a little late. He decided to take a taxi, which was faster than the bus. The traffic was heavy, so John was worried he would miss the start of the meeting. He arrived just in time, though, and felt relieved. Everyone at the meeting seemed ready, but John was still a bit nervous. Even though he prepared well, he didn't feel completely confident.

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Here's another practice paragraph for you to identify **simple**, **compound**, and **complex** sentences:

Practice Paragraph:

Maria enjoys cooking, and she loves trying new recipes. She decided to make a three-course meal last Saturday because she had some free time. Her family was excited, but they didn't know what to expect. Maria spent hours preparing the meal, which included a salad, a main dish, and a dessert. Although the cooking was time-consuming, she felt proud of the results. Her family was impressed, and they praised her for her effort. Even though Maria was tired, she was happy to have spent the day cooking for them.

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