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**REPORT –**

**Compound Sentences**

We saw in [sentence structure](https://www.englishclub.com/grammar/sentence/sentence-structure.htm) that a **compound sentence** is two (or more) independent clauses joined by a [coordinating conjunction](https://www.englishclub.com/grammar/conjunctions.htm) or [semicolon](https://www.englishclub.com/writing/punctuation-semi-colon.htm). So a compound sentence is like two or more simple sentences added together. A compound sentence does not contain any dependent clauses.

* I like coffee. Mary likes tea. → **I like coffee, and Mary likes tea.**
* Mary went to work. John went to the party. I went home. → **Mary went to work, but John went to the party, and I went home.**
* Our car broke down. We came last. → **Our car broke down; we came last.**

**Joining Compound Sentences with Coordinating Conjunctions**

Usually, we join independent clauses with one of the seven **coordinating conjunctions**.

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The term ***coordinating conjunction*** sounds complicated, but in fact there are only **seven** of them and they are all **short**, one-syllable words: ***For***—***And***—***Nor***—***But***—***Or***—***Yet***—***So*** — remember them with the mnemonic *FANBOYS*.

The most common of these coordinating conjunctions are ***and***, ***but*** and ***or***, in that order. Note that a comma (,) must come before the coordinating conjunction except when the clauses are short (in which case the comma is optional).

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**and**

The ***and*** conjunction is the most common conjunction. It has several uses.

* We use ***and*** to join two clauses that have equal value, for example: *London is in England, and Rome is in Italy.*
* We use ***and*** to join two clauses when the second clause happens after the first clause, for example: *There was a big bang and the lights went out.*
* We use ***and*** to join two clauses when the second clause is a result of the first clause, for example: *He went to bed early, and the next day he felt better.*

**but**

We use the ***but*** conjunction to introduce a clause that contrasts with the preceding clause, for example: *Mary ran fast, but she couldn't catch John.*

**or**

We use the ***or*** conjunction to join two alternative clauses, for example: *Will Mary go, or will John go?*

***nor***

We use the nor conjunction to join two alternative clauses when the first clause uses a negative such as *neither* or *never*. In this case both clauses are untrue or do not happen, for example: *Mary never wrote the letter, nor did she call him.* (Note the inversion of subject and auxiliary: *did she*.)

**for**

We use the ***for*** conjunction (meaning something like *because*) to join two clauses when the second clause is the reason for the first clause, for example: *He felt cold, for it was snowing.*

**yet**

The ***yet*** conjunction is similar to *but*. It means something like *but at the same time*; *but nevertheless*; *but in spite of this*. As with *but*, there is a contrast between the clauses, for example: *I have known him for a long time, yet I have never understood him.*

**so**

The ***so*** conjunction means something like *therefore*; *and for this reason*. We use so to join two clauses when the first clause is the reason for the second clause, for example: *He was feeling sick, so he went to the doctor.*

**Joining Compound Sentences with Semicolons**

Occasionally, we join independent clauses with a **semicolon** (;).

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* He studied very little; he failed his exams.
* The sky is cloudy; it's going to rain.
* Ram cut the grass; Ati trimmed the hedge; Tara watched.

**Joining Compound Sentences with Conjunctive Adverbs**

We can also join independent clause with words and phrases like *moreover, however, at least* (**conjunctive adverbs**). In this case, the conjunctive adverb must be preceded by a semicolon (;) and followed by a comma (,).

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Look at these examples:

* John loves Mary; however, Mary doesn't love John.
* Salad is not expensive; moreover, it's very healthy.
* What he did was incredible; in fact, I can hardly believe it.

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| **How to join independent clauses** | | | |
| comma + coordinating conjunction | **Independent clause** | **, for , and , nor , but , or , yet , so** | **independent clause.** |
| semicolon | **;** |
| semicolon + conjunctive adverb + comma | **; moreover, ; however, ; indeed, ; therefore, ; at least,** |

The table shows all seven coordinating conjunctions, and a few conjunctive adverbs as examples.

**Compound Sentences with Coordinating Conjunctions**

* The cinema was sold out, so we watched a movie on TV.
* I'll have a week in Rome, or I'll go to Paris for three days.
* I really need a holiday, but I don't have the money, and I don't have the time.
* He's crazy! He doesn't like the car, yet he bought it anyway.
* It's gone 10pm, and he still hasn't arrived.
* Our car broke down, so we took a taxi.
* Our plane left Bangkok on schedule, and we arrived in London early.
* I cannot criticize him, for he is my brother.
* There are no eggs in the fridge, nor is there any bread in the cupboard.
* I would have passed the exam, but I didn't study enough.
* Should they take the test now, or should they wait until next month?
* I have never visited Moscow, nor have I been to St Petersburg.
* The pain was really bad, yet he refused to see a doctor.

**Compound Sentences with Semicolons**

* The Angel Falls waterfall in Venezuela plunges 907 metres; it looks spectacular.
* The entire town was flooded; people used boats.
* We always shop at the supermarket; it's got everything in one place.
* Call us next week; it should be in then.
* You can pay online; we accept all major credit cards.
* I only write non-fiction; I've never tried fiction.

**Compound Sentences with Conjunctive Adverbs**

* *Frantic* is my favourite film; however, I've only seen it once.
* He turned himself in to the police; otherwise, they would have arrested him.
* He's got a really good job; at least, that's what he says.
* He claimed he was working last night; however, nobody saw him at the office.

**Compound Sentences in Famous Quotations**

Here are some examples of compound sentences in quotes from famous people and sources.

* "[Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn](https://www.englishclub.com/ref/esl/Quotes/Age/Age_shall_not_weary_them_nor_the_years_condemn._2565.htm)." Laurence Binyon
* "[To be uncertain is uncomfortable; but to be certain is ridiculous](https://www.englishclub.com/ref/esl/Quotes/Behaviour/To_be_uncertain_is_uncomfortable_but_to_be_certain_is_ridiculous._2558.htm)."

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| **AFTERNOON SESSION DETAILS**    **Trailblazer community Group:**  Whether you’re new to the Salesforce ecosystem or you’ve been in the mix for years, there’s a community of customers ready to help you succeed. By the end of this module, you will know how to take full advantage of Trailblazer Community Groups, Salesforce Student Groups, and Trailblazer Community Conferences; you'll understand how they will help you create an incredible professional network, learn from peers and mentors, and blaze new trails in your career.  Are you ready to join a Trailblazer Community Group to meet peers who live in your city, work in similar roles and industries, and share your interests? Let’s get started. Community Groups Come in All Shapes and Sizes Trailblazer Community Groups are split into three pillars: Role, Industry, and Ohana.  Whether you’re a Salesforce Developer looking to connect with peers in your city, a Salesforce Admin hoping to expand your skills and network, or a university student aiming to build your tech and business skills with Trailhead, Trailblazer Community Groups have your back.  **Job Role Community Groups**  Role-based groups are all about helping professionals within a core customer segment connect and share best practices for their specific job functions—like Salesforce Admins, Salesforce Developers, Marketers, and Students.   * **Administrator Groups:**Share best practices to deliver productivity and innovation with Salesforce, from managing users to building custom apps with clicks. * **Developer Groups:** Share ideas and best practices for building smart and fast apps on the Salesforce platform. * **Salesforce Student Groups:** Learn about Salesforce technology, meet Salesforce leaders, and start building your career in the Salesforce ecosystem. * **Marketers Groups (B2B and B2C):**Discuss best practices for communications, campaigns, marketing technology, and more.   **Industry Community Groups** In Industry Groups, customers from diverse roles and backgrounds within the same industry come together to share best practices related to their customers' expectations, industry regulations, and competitive environments. Examples of industries represented include:   * Communications * Consumer Goods * Financial Services * Government * Healthcare Life Sciences * Insurance * Media * Nonprofit * Retail * Travel & Hospitality   **Ohana Community Groups** Those who are passionate about causes, such as equality, sustainability, or accessibility, come together to share inspiration and create positive action. One of our leading Ohana Community Groups is for women in tech.   * **Women in Tech Groups:** These groups are for women, allies, and gender non-binary individuals who are part of the Salesforce ecosystem to meet and discuss ways to advance gender equality in the workplace and beyond.  Community Groups Have Chatter Groups Now that we have an understanding of the Trailblazer Community Group types, let’s go over their associated Chatter Groups.  Each group has a private Chatter Group on the Trailblazer Community to encourage ongoing member communication and collaboration. You can use the search bar to find a Trailblazer Community Group using keywords such as role and city. Joining your local Community Groups is a great way to get started; go ahead and try searching for the name of the city you live in. Depending on where you are located, several groups should populate in the search results. If you’re having a hard time finding a Community Group in your city then you can try searching for virtual groups by job role or industry.  Once you have found a group or two you should request to join the group. Trailblazer Community Group Leaders review membership requests on a regular basis. Once you’re in, you’ll have access to the group’s feed, discussion, group files, and more.  Screenshot of members search in Chatter groups Meet Trailblazers at Community Group Meetings So far, you’ve learned what types of Trailblazer Community Groups exist and how they collaborate in Chatter Groups. Now it’s time to join an in-person or virtual Community Group meeting.  You can see upcoming meetings on the Trailblazer Community Groups Meeting Platform at [trailblazercommunitygroups.com](https://trailblazercommunitygroups.com/). Most groups meet at least once every three months, though many choose to meet once a month.  Trailblazer Community Group Meeting Platform  Can we let you in on a little secret? No matter where your travels take you, you can find and attend a meeting by searching on the trailblazercommunitygroups.com site. If work or vacation take you to Dubai, New York City, Paris, or Guadalajara, you can still connect with your Salesforce Ohana.  **What Happens During Community Group Meetings?**  What can you expect to get out of Community Group Meetings? Each meeting is different, but what remains the same is an atmosphere of fun and learning.  Most Community Group meetings consist of:   * An agenda created by the Community Group Leaders * Helpful content * Guest speakers * Networking opportunities * Social activities   Of course, each Community Group adds its own flavor to the mix. Some Community Groups host workshops and hands-on activities, while others love icebreakers and social activities. Community Group meetings aren’t just for people getting started with Salesforce; they include people at all experience levels. Some community members come to meetings to share their knowledge and expertise. It’s also a great networking environment where job seekers and hiring managers can casually meet.  There are also special Community Group meetings, like Global Gatherings and Event-in-a-Box meetings. Both of these are powered by Salesforce with useful content, swag, and supplies, but they are organized by Community Group Leaders. Global Gatherings bring the best of Salesforce events to local communities. For customers who are not able to attend Dreamforce or TrailheaDX, attending a Global Gathering hosted by a Trailblazer Community Group is a free and fun way to experience the best of Dreamforce and TrailheaDX, meet local peers, engage with great content, learn from each other, and inspire others. For Event-in-a-Box meetings, Salesforce product teams provide Community Group Leaders with materials, kits, handouts, and more to help community members learn about relevant features and new releases. As a member, you benefit from the specially curated content being shared at these meetings. Start a Community Group Perhaps there’s a group you are interested in but can’t find on the Trailblazer Community. Well, here’s our advice: start your own Trailblazer Community Group! We want everyone to feel empowered to start a new Community Group, to offer their co-leadership to an existing one, or to adopt an existing Community Group that’s transitioning its leadership.  Here are a few things to check off your list before you apply to start a new Trailblazer Community Group:   * You are active in the Salesforce ecosystem and are excited to create an environment to promote sharing and learning with other customers. * You have subject matter knowledge to lead the Trailblazer Community Group you dream of. You might not be an expert in the subject but you’re enthusiastic to learn more and are passionate about sharing the learning with others. * You’ve checked to make sure the Community Group you’d like to start doesn’t already exist. * You can host at least four useful, informative, and fun in-person or virtual meetings a year. * You are ready to encourage members of your community to network, learn, share, and collaborate. * You reside or work in the location of your proposed Trailblazer Community Group. * You’re excited to inspire fun among your members.   Were you nodding your head as you read through those? Are you nodding your head now? Great! The Trailblazer Community team at Salesforce would love to hear from you. You can self-nominate by completing this form: [Become A Group Leader](http://trailblazercommunitygroups.com/become-a-group-leader).  Our team reviews requests weekly, and, upon approval, they help new Community Group Leaders get started with resources, tools, and an awesome network of other Community Group Leaders Introduction By 2022, Salesforce is expected to create over 3.3 million jobs worldwide.  This is a huge opportunity for the next generation. Now is the time for our Trailblazer Community to truly inspire and empower students. Let’s take a look at our Salesforce Student Groups and show you how students can start skilling up to position themselves for a Salesforce job right out of college. What is a Student Group? Student Groups help future Trailblazers skill up on Salesforce and learn how to build their careers in the Salesforce ecosystem. Student Group meetings, hosted at least once per semester, help group members:   * Learn new technical or business skills to help build their resume. * Support each other while earning badges with Trailhead. * Get career advice and find mentors within Salesforce and the Trailblazer Community. * Ask questions about working in the Salesforce ecosystem. * Build their professional network to help find jobs.   **Who Can Lead a Student Group?**  Any student, staff member, or faculty member at an accredited college or university is eligible to apply to start a Salesforce Student Group. Go to the [Student Groups page](https://success.salesforce.com/featuredGroups?filter=a0L3A00000UJf0OUAT) in the Trailblazer Community and look for your school. If you don't see your school listed, why not a blaze your own trail and create a Student Group at your school? Some things to consider before starting a Salesforce Student Group:   * Have you verified the group you want to start doesn’t already exist? You can find out by searching on the [Student Groups page](https://success.salesforce.com/featuredGroups?filter=a0L3A00000UJf0OUAT). * Is there a staff or faculty member willing to support you and your group on-campus? * Do you know students who are interested in learning about careers using Salesforce skills? * Can you commit to hosting at least one meeting per semester? * Do you know other students who are willing to help run the group?   If you caught yourself responding,“Yes!” as you read those questions, it's a good indicator that you could apply to start a Salesforce Student Group. In that case, head over to the [Salesforce Student Programs page](https://trailhead.salesforce.com/community/students) to get started with the self-nomination. Just click **Start a Group** under the Students Group section. You will be taken to a form that you’ll want to fill out with as much information as possible.  **How Can You Help Student Groups?**  We welcome anyone in the Trailblazer Community to help out Student Groups, whether it’s offering to mentor students, speaking at their events, inviting students to participate in your own Community Group, or planning for student activities at Trailblazer Community Conferences.  If you’re interested in helping, we suggest perusing the community to see a catalogue of all the groups. Head over to the [Salesforce Student Programs page](https://trailhead.salesforce.com/community/students) and click **Find a Group**.  If a Student Group already exists, we suggest you join their Chatter Group in the Trailblazer Community and post in the group with an introduction and your offer to support the group. You can also tag the Chatter Group managers to get their attention. Remember you can find the Chatter Group managers under member details.  If a Student Group doesn’t already exist, fill out the form to volunteer to help a student group. Your contact information will be saved, and if a Student Group forms at the school you’re interested in helping, you’ll be notified by a member of the Trailblazer Community Team.  **Want to Help Launch a Student Group?**  Sometimes community members ask if they can help launch a Student Group. The answer is yes!  While only students, faculty, and staff can run a Student Group, community members can help make that connection and can mentor the group leaders. If you already have a relationship with a school and feel that the school would benefit from and be open to launching a Student Group, then click **Get Involved** under the Community Members section of the [Salesforce Student Programs page](https://trailhead.salesforce.com/community/students). |