Part B: How to make a compound sentence out of two simple sentences...

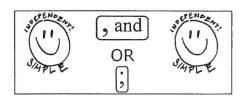
Take a perfectly good *simple sentence* and ADD it to **another** perfectly good *simple sentence*:

Simple Sentence a.k.a. Independent Clause

VS

Compound Sentence a.k.a. Simple Sentence + Simple Sentence





Directions:

Circle the verbs, box the subjects, and draw a square above the comma-conjunction or semi-colon.

Simple Sentence / Independent Clause	Compound Sentence
The leaves change color.	The leaves change color; the little kids run and jump outside.
Donuts and cider taste delicious.	Family and friends play football and sit in front of a bonfire, and the donuts and cider taste delicious.
The little kids run and jump outside.	
Family and friends play football and sit in front of a bonfire.	

- 5. How many *complete thoughts* are expressed in each of the *simple sentence* examples? _____
- 6. How many *complete thoughts* are expressed in each of the *compound* sentence examples? _____
- 7. When you finished reading each of the *simple sentence* examples, did you feel confused or satisfied?
- 8. When you finished reading each of the compound sentence examples, did you feel confused or satisfied?

Part B: simple sentence OR compound sentence?

 a) Identify each group of words as either a simple sentence or a compound sentence. b) Circle the verbs, box the subject(s), and <u>underline</u> and draw a square above the comma-conjunction or semi-colon that separates the two complete thoughts. c) Cross out prepositional phrases if you prefer. 	Signal Control	0 +2
15. Gini makes the best coffee drinks.	15	
16. Her sweet cream latte will put on the pounds, but its smooth taste is worth it.	16	
17. Jeremiah likes peanut butter on his pancakes instead of syrup.	17	
18. The smell is appealing, but I wouldn't eat anything so sticky in the morning.	18	
19. Derek wanted a ferocious pit bull to scare off burglars; his apartment complex	19	
did not allow dogs.		
20. He settled for naming his goldfish Mr. Jaws and installing new door locks.	20	

21a-d. Make up *independent clauses* (a.k.a. *simple sentences*) **about Thanksgiving Day** following the specific patterns given.

Write your homemade sentence here following this pattern.	Don't Write your homemade sentence here write following this pattern.	re	
21a. (*)	22a. 21b. Se (1)		
21c. <u></u>	22b. 21d. S		

22a-b. NOW ADD a comma-coordinating conjunction OR a semi-colon to combine your tw
independent clauses into a single compound sentence.

23. How many complete thoughts does each of your simple sentences expres	?
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24.	How many	complete	thoughts doe	s each of your	newly	formed	compound	sentences
e	express?		_					