Rationale:

This resource contains printables for writers to practice writing powerful sentences, including:

1. Stretch-a-Sentence
2. Mix It Up (Sentence Length Variety)
3. Catch-a-Reader (Sentences that keep readers hooked)
4. Spice Up Sentences
5. Simple Sentences
6. Compound Sentences
7. Complex Sentences
8. Super Sentences
9. Declarative Sentences
10. Exclamatory Sentences
11. Interrogative Sentences
12. Imperative Sentences
13. Sentence Run-Ons
14. Incomplete Sentences

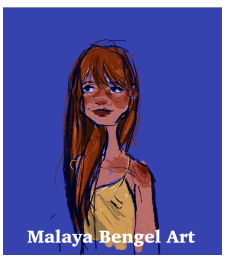
These pages are great for big kids to practice writing a variety of sentences.

The printable pages in this resource can be used in several ways, including:

- As daily morning work to review writing work skills
- During guided writing small groups
- During independent writing time or centers
- To work with partners and small groups
- As an assessment for teachers to monitor students' writing abilities
- As homework review sheets
- As a quick and fun 10 minute time filler.
- As 'when you're finished' additional work for students
- To use with substitute teachers

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"Simple Sentences"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

A simple sentence contains one independent clause with one subject and one predicate. Write 10 simple sentences below. Circle the subject and underline the predicate.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Challenge: Circle your favorite simple sentence from above. "
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"Compound Sentences"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

A compound sentence contains two simple sentences that are joined together by a comma and a conjunction. Write a compound sentence, using a comma and each of the conjunctions below.

and _____



or _____

? this page. Then tell what each conjunction means in a sentence. Share
il to each definition as you share.

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"Complex Sentences"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

A complex sentence contains an independent clause that is joined by one or more dependent clauses. Create complex sentences by beginning each sentence with the following words. Do not forget to include a comma after the dependent clause.

as	**after**	**while**
unless	**when**	**although**
because	**before**	**since**







Challenge: List the first words on the back of this page. Then tell what each word means in a sentence. Share your thinking with a partner and add more detail to each definition as you share.

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"Super Sentences"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

When writers revise, they often find sentences that need a little super power boost. As you are reading over your writing, copy some sentences that need a boost. Then add some super power and rewrite the boosted sentence in the spaces provided.

Boring	Super Power Boosted!!



Challenge: Share your super power boosted sentences the reasons why writers would want to add super power

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"Declarative Sentences"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

A declarative sentence makes a statement and ends with a period. Think of a writing topic and list it below. Then create 10 declarative sentences you might include when writing about your topic.

My Writing Topic: _____

_____

_____

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tences. Number them f d organize them

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"Sentence Run-Ons"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

Writers pay attention to sentences that run-on and have too many independent clauses. They use one of the 4 strategies listed below to fix run-on sentences. Look for run-on sentences in your writing. Fix the run-on sentence and write the correct sentence(s) in one of the 4 categories below.

Make Separate Sentences:

Link Clauses with a Conjunction:

Join 2 Clauses with a Semicolon:

Make One Clause Dependent:

Challenge: On the back of this page, describe which of the 4 strategies for fixing run-on sentences you like best. Be sure to explain why you like that strategy the best.

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CHALLENGE ACTIVITIES



GOOGLE™ LINKS FOR STUDENTS

Click each link to assign work to students each day!

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"Mix It Up"

Name: _____ Date: _____

What To Do:

Writers know that putting one very long sentence after another in a text can be too much for readers. They mix up the length of sentences by including long, medium, and short sentences. Try practicing mixing up sentences with the writing piece you are working on now. Write several sentences in the order you want them to appear in the text. Then mark if they are long, medium, or short.

My Writing Piece: _____

Sentences:	Circle One:
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short
	Long Medium Short

SAMPLE



Challenge: Cut out the sentences and mix them up. See if a partner can glue them back together in their original order. Talk about how the sentences flow together.

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