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Simple Sentence: I like chocolate. 1 IC has 1 subject and 1 verb.

Compound Sentence: I like chocolate, but vanilla is my favorite. 1IC + 1IC

Complex Sentence: I like chocolate because it tastes good. 1IC + 1DC

Compound/Complex Sentence: I like chocolate because it tastes good, and I also enjoy vanilla.
2IC's + 1DC

Compound Sentences are joined by coordinating conjunctions:
and, or, but, for, nor, so, yet. (fanboys)

3 ways to connect:

Comma and a conjunction (, **and**)

Semicolon, transitional word, and a comma (; **however,**)

Semicolon alone (;)

Complex Sentences

Adverb clauses contain a subordinating conjunction:

after	as though	since	when
although	because	so that	whenever
as	before	than	where
as if	how	though	wherever
as long as	if	unless	whether
as soon as	in order that	until	while

Adjective clauses are introduced with a relative pronoun:

Who, whom, whose, which, that

Noun Clauses are introduced with one of the following:

Who, whoever, whom, whomever, what, whatever, which, whichever, how, whether, every, why, and that.

Compound/Complex Sentences will combine the requirements for compound sentences with complex sentences.

EX: **When** I was little, I liked to ride my bike, **and** I truly enjoyed playing tennis.