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**Correcting run on sentences quiz** 

Select the executable sentences best option to fix the run sentence. If you don't understand why the correct option is right, read the explanation. The correct answer given may not be the only possible way to fix the sentence, but only the right solution among the given choices. Remember: When joining two independent paragraphs, use a comma, followed by a \*FANBOYS relationship, either use a clone toxic, or make two separate sentences. After each sentence run below choose a treatment that best repairs that sentence. (Treatment is only enough including to show what went wrong and how to fix it.) If the sentence is properly written the way it stands, select the first option. The explanation will attempt to justify our editing of that sentence. If you choose the right answer, it may still be a good idea to consult with the explanation is our explanation is our explanation. If you look at the explanation before you get the right answer yourself, we can't be held responsible for the terrible consequences. 1. Judy leads her fascinating life never seems to have a serious accident. That's the right life sentence, he lives; he replies: 2. The airport is shutting down because of the snow and if the plane doesn't land son it will have to go to Boston. That's the right use as the could always depend on. This sentence is true 7:30, make 7:30 p.m. Creating answers: 4. Marcellino always land on the forest that's what he could always depend on. This sentence help him with real and false drills, Jeffrey, who has never been a particularly good student in high school, knew he was ready to take on the biggest powers: 5. 10 based on exercise in Fused sentences in the little handbook, Brown by H. Ramay Fowler and Jane E. Aaron, & amp; Kay Limburg. 5th ed. HarperCollins: New York. 1995 (289). With the permission of the company's educational publishers Addison-Wesley 6. Throughout history money and religious leader were often the one who

rested all power in a ruler. This is the right person sentence, all person; all answers: 8. These powerful leaders decided what objects serve as their support money encouraging public faith in money. This is the right money sentence. Their money encouraging public faith in money. overtones of money were strengthened. This is the right metal sentence, when coins are multiplied by precious metals, ..... Answers: 10. People already believed that precious metals, ..... contest sentences and write this run in the sentences test asking you to decide whether a sentence is true or if it runs on. Remember, sentences run too long. See if you can't start it again. You must register or register to start the contest. You have to finish the match below, to start this contest: Page 2This run in the sentences test asking you to decide whether a sentences run too long. See if you can score a full 10 in this matching sport. You have already completed the race before. So you can't start it again. You must register or register to start the contest. You have to finish the following race, to start this contest: in order to confirm your identity as a human being. Thank you very much for your cooperation. Give your students a grammar quiz or race yourself! Do you know what makes a perfect sentence? Can you identify a piece of sentence? How about running away? (Can you find the piece in this paragraph?) The answers are at the bottom of the page. This English Grammar Quizzes cover... Sentence construction parts sentences run in 1. Identify the directions of sentence fragments: If a group of words is a sentence, write a sentence. If it's a piece, write in pieces. Remember that sentences express a complete thought. If a group of words has missed a subject, default or both, it is a sentence piece. Example: My sister's cat. Answer: Part 1. Cattle in the field. 2. Little sweet bird in the tree. 3. This dish tastes delicious. 4. Every day after school. 5. People spoke. 6. It's a fantastic movie. 7. Character with blonde hair. 8. I am a very energetic mother. 9- I asked my mother to cook chocolate chip cookies. 10. Whenever my sister says. 2. Repair the direction of parts: Correct these sentence parts by adding missing parts. The answers will be different. Use your creativity to make sentences fun! Example: My sister's cat may be the answer: my sister's cat is adorable. 1. Citywide 2. Red and blue seat 3. The famous chef of his favorite TV show 4. Rain 5. two mile six . that little boy 7 . Read twenty books this summer 8. Calculator 9. I can use 10 math teacher 3. Identifying & amp; Fixing Run-on Sentences Directions: If a group of words is a sentence, write sentence so that it is no longer a run-on. Remember that a sentence run two or more sentences is incorrectly written as one. For more information about fixing run-on sentences, see this page. Example: My dog is cute, his name is George. A: Run. Shaving: My dog is cute. His name is George 1. My grammar teacher is incredibly good he works hard to teach me. 2. I'm so glad I'm learning the right grammar! 3. Do you like my dad's football loves it. 4. I always watch my sister's football games. 5. It's really hot today, we're going to the ocean. 6. Leia, Natalie and April walked around town and ate ice cream. 7. We are eating pizza for dinner tonight. 8. I saw a deer in the forest with a white tail. 9. The gardener shortens the plants on Tuesdays, he does a great job. 10. I love that blue dress, the color looks great on you, Answer 1, Identify sentence parts reply 1, part 2, part 4, piece 5, Sentence 6, Sentence 6, Sentence 7, piece 8, part 9, Verdict 10, part 2, Fixing the answer pieces for this grammar contest will be different. Here are some possible answers, 1, Bob and Bill ran throughout the city. 2. The red and blue chair looks gorgeous in your living room! 3. The famous chef of his favorite TV shows just swam two miles! 6- I can't believe that little boy plays the violin! 7. I read twenty books this summer. 8. Can I use calculator in this race? 9. Why? This is a grammar contest! 10. Math teacher allows us always to use calculator. 3. Identifying & amp; fixing Run-on Sentences Answers for the run-on sentences answers for the run-on sentence corrections will vary since there are a few different ways that you can fix run-on sentences. 1. Run The Correction: My grammar teacher is incredibly good. He works hard to teach me 2- sentence 3. Performance of correction: It's really hot today, we're going to the ocean 6- sentence 7. Correction: I saw a deer in the woods. He had a white tail. 9-Performance modification: Gardeners shorten plants on Tuesdays. hes doing a great job . 10. Run on Shaving: I love those blue dresses; P.S. Haven't tried charted sentences yet? I'm kind of obsessed with it, and I think you'll like it too. I'm Elizabeth, and my goal is to jazz you up about grammar, click here to see how I can help you, thank you for what youre doing. It makes a lot of sense to listen to how you explain things. I can really understand it.- Harriett would like to download these grammar exams? Only \$3.99 6 Ouizzes (2 Beginner, 2 Intermediate, 2 Advanced)46 PagesBlank Ouizzes & amp; Answer KeysPrintableOuizzes Cover Fragments, Run-on Sentences, Types of Sentences, Parts of a Sentence, & amp; Money Back Guarantee enforcement sentence does as its name says - and runs on as a series of poorly orchestrad ideas with little or no marking of such boundaries. Often the series of ideas is long, hard to follow, and has logic gaps. Read the example below. Jack invited some friends to his place because he lives centrally and we watched the big game of football and it was a lot of fun because after each goal we cheered and shouted and joked about the bad players and after a while jack's fridge was empty so we went to the store and ordered some pizza and sandwiches because after watching the game we were so hungry and then we left his house to meet some friends in the city. It was a great day and I really enjoyed watching the game and being with those fun guys. Boundary (N) - Limit, where an entity ends and the next begins. Strategies for avoiding sentences run into the following: simplify sentences to discrete ideas (an idea = a sentence). Harmonize sentences when there is a relationship between two-paragraph ideas (such as, added, intellect, contrast, purpose, privilege). Ending a sentence (pussing it/breathing) before starting the next sentence with (1) a new idea, (2) a third or fourth idea (too many add-ons in a series), or (3) is an unsealed idea. Page 2 Grammar - Quizzes > Connections) Without co-ordination fans love to watch Ang. she dances beautifully . Ang appears on stage with a giant fan. People are captured by his creative and magical performance. He does not dance in the traditional way. he doesnt want to . His technique is very precise. The effect is nasimi. He can relax an audience with his easy flow of movement. She can shock them by changing the vibrant color of her fan and costume. Other dancers try to imitate her style. They have not succeeded. He is imaginative and talented. He will attract fans for many years to come. With the co-ordinations fans love to watch Ang, for her beautiful dance. Ang performs with a giant fan, and people become captives of his creative and magical performances. He neither dances nor wants to in the traditional way. His technique is very precise, but the effect is nasimi. She can relax an audience with an easy flow of movement, or she can shock them by changing the vibrant color of her fan and costume. Other dancers try to imitate her style, yet they have not succeeded. He is imaginative and talented, so he will attract fans in the coming years. FANBOYS - for, and, nor, but, or, yet, so nfor - a coordinator relating reason because (uncommon in US-Eng) He couldn't go home, for he had no home. GLOSSARY AUDIENCE (N) - A group of people who come to view a performance in the public breeze (Adj) - air and free-flowing, like wind though something captured (V) Attracting and keeping the field of attention (N) - background or surrounding situation that helps us interpret the meaning of creative (Adj) - innovative, imaginative, original, clever flow (N) - move in a fluid manner, smooth continuous motion, move like a water fan (N) - (1) something that creates airf streams; (2) admirably from a performer. A sports fan for many years to come (expression) – for a long time, in the future imitation, perform or act like (Adj) - in grammar, words, phrases or structures of the same category or function in the same way in a paragraph; view the pieces that make up A precise clause (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj) - visually attractive; Skill in particular vibrant art (Adj (connective) - contrary to expectation; FANBOYS POINTS STANDS FOR THE BUILT-IN FIRST LETTER OF EACH COORDINATOR - FOR, AND, NO, BUT, OR, HOWEVER, SO. Paragraph - (1) Restricted paragraph - one or more noun expressions along with predicator (verb) that combine to express a complete thought (an independent sentence); (2) an unrestricted paragraph—a verb or verb with supplements that express a limited meaning (not an independent sentence). See Limited/Non-Limited: Two Categories of Paragraphs. Rating (n) – admitting that something does not fit logically with the previous statement; Giving a point in reasoning or in a game (he spent a year in French, however he can't disagree in French!) relationship (N) - in traditional grammar, relationship is another word for connection (a word that joins the main clause). However in linguistics (and mathematics), the term is reserved for logic function: A+B is found both or. caffeine in coffee and tea. See relationships, exclusions, disconnections; Or logic. Connector – is a general term for a word that joins a word, phrase or clause into a main clause. In traditional grammar, this is called proximity. See what the fast connector is? Unlike (Adj) – opposite in nature, character or reasoning; Irrational; having an unexpected result see the cause-effect of contrast conditions (N) - difference, unlike the result of something else (N) - the second action happens first; See the properties section of the coordinators below. Sources: Azar Harmony Conjunctions ch. 6; Huddleston coordinators and related items link 15 §2; Murphy Conjunctions and Prepositions 113-20 Also see Run-On Sentences, Clause/Fragment Word categories, connection overview, charts in the following grammar notes. Words, phrases and clauses are 22valent/like structures - note that coordinates may come from different word categories capable of functioning in the same way, such as adverbials (he dances gracefully [Adv] and in a fluid manner [PP].) modifier (he seemed old [Adj] and tired [Participle].) Thread/Object (He liked [N] parties and dance [Gerund Cls].) COORD (N) – Coordinator; In grammar, the word that is synchronized joins two words, phrases or clauses. See above. Coordinates (V) - place in equal order, rank, sub-division (V) - place in lower order, rank, split view grammar notes (below) for conditions in different grammar systems. Acronyms: NP - Noun phrase; N - Noun; VP - verb expression; V - verb; Comp - supplements; Det -Determinant; AdjP – adjP – PP – added phrase; Cls–clause; Inf–infinitival clause; COORD (function) – Coordinator. A comma versus a poisonous clone comma – in harmony, are commonly used to separate a coordinate from the next coordinates. Comma is the default sign; In certain circumstances, however, a colon toxic (but not colon) is used instead... (Huddleston 20 §3.2.1) is usually a comma immediately before fusion (December 16-4) heavy versus light pudding - for some authors, this use of commas is an example of heavy pussing. These writers opt for light pudding - no commas. (Huddleston 1727, 1746) (Swan 510.4) also see comma use in Comma Series. A word category consists of words that share the same way, and therefore, belong to the same way, and therefore, belong to the same way. Does FANBOYS have the same word category. Feature 1: Join coordinators like grammatical elements \*not used/~ border use (requires a specific field) coordinates (N) - something of lower order, degree, or rank as (P) - because, because of equal status - for example, nouns and buds alike, but they can function both as objects: he loves tennis and cycling. And allah is All-Wise, All-Wise, All-Wise, Like (Adj) - of the same way, of the same kind as; From the word syntax - rules for the use of words and phrases to create well-formed sentences in a language limiting to binary construction X (and) Y and Z. (Huddleston 15 § 2.11) coordinates must be somehow alike 15 §2.1.b) Also words and structures that follow after, etc.) Property 2: Coordinators do not allow fronting (mid-position Only) \*Not used /~Border use (requires a specific field) Theatre (EN-Br) Theater (EN-US) impossible to front expanded coordinates (Huddleston 15.2.1.d) Property 3: Spooler allows inverse clause without affecting meaning. (Cross A+B=B+A)\*not used/~Use boundary line (requires a specific field) as well as view connective adverbs and connective prepositions. Coordinate order—In the simplest cases, the arrangement of bare coordinates is free, so that we can change the order without a discernible effect on interpretation or acceptability... (Huddleston 15 §1.4) Property 4: Coordinators cannot be placed one after the other. (nonconsecutive) \*not used / ~borderline usage (requires a special context) in and yet / but yet can be expressed more simply as yet. <sup>2</sup> and therefore can be expressed simply as well. THE CONCLUSION OF FANBOYS IS AN UNUSUAL GROUPING OF WORDS BECAUSE THEY ALL DO NOT ACT IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER. And, however, or not the properties of coordinators. However, for, yet, and therefore some spooler properties and some properties of connection Overview. See also so it uses. The above is an example of how words are analyzed based on their functions. Word categories (lexical) contain members with similar functions (usage) called properties. Testing the properties of a word (how to use the word in a paragraph) is how we determine the category to which a word belongs. See the Gerund-Participle page for a closer look at this testing process. See grammar notes and charts. Error solution \*We went grocery shopping, and bought dinner. \*We bought meat, vegetables. (Noun + Noun) ~We went shopping for food because we were out of milk and eggs, and he took the opportunity to wash his car while we were busy. (Longer straps commas) we bought meat, vegetables and fruit. (Well - items in a series) \*Leave your luggage at your own responsibility. (Logic Lost, Coordinator) Fun Q quit the solution we went grocery shopping and dinner shopping. We went shopping for food and also bought dinner. We went shopping for food plus dinner. Not only did we have food shops, but we also bought dinner. We went shopping for food, then we bought dinner. We went shopping for food. We also bought dinner. We bought meat and vegetables. A comma is unnecessary before and when joining two similar small sentence elements—verb expressions, noun expressions, wavy phrases, adjacent expressions, etc. We went shopping for food . (semicolon) went shopping for food . (semicolon) went shopping for food and washed the car . (Period) normally, a comma is placed before and when joining two independent paragraphs. However, if the paragraphs are short or share the same subject, the comma may be removed. We bought meat, vegetables and fruit. (See Aford Comma.) Put the comma after items in a series. A comma is placed before and if needed to avoid confusion. I like tuna, peanut butter and jelly and egg sandwiches. You may leave your luggage, but it's up to you to watch. Put your luggage at your own risk. (Stating) the miracle puppy (no pudding) had an old cage with five puppies left outside an Oklahoma animal shelter but the animal shelter was overcrowded and the puppies were very weak. There was no room for five puppies anymore, so they had to euthanasia. All the puppies except one die actually they euthanasia a puppy twice but he didn't die so they decided he was a miraculous puppy and let him live. When the story was posted on Facebook, a few people responded and offered him a home! Euthanized (V) – Put to sleep, kill in order to end miracle suffering (N) – super mid-sentence versus the initial sentence of euthanized position (V) – put to sleep, kill in order to end suffering over crowded (Adj) – too many items in space vet/vet (N) – doctor who treats animals pop Q Emma Nunberg, Geoff. So, what's the big deal starting a sentence with 'so'? Npr. 03 Sep 2015, www.npr.org/2015/09/03/432732859/so-whats-the-big-deal-with-starting a sentence with or but: w. 3 There is a persistent belief that starting a sentence with and being incorrect, but this ban has been happily ignored by standard writers since the Anglo-Saxon onwards. It is a useful primary and help to writers by continuing the narrative. OED offers examples from 9c to 19c (Burchfield and Fowler 52) but. 2 used at the beginning of a sentence. The widespread public belief that but should not be used at the beginning of a sentence seems inconceiable. However it has no basis. In certain types of compound sentences, but used to introduce a balancing statement of the nature of an exception, objection, limitation or contrast to what has gone before; sometimes, in its weakest form, merely express disconnection, or emphasize the introduction of a distinct or independent reality. In such circumstances, but mostly after a toxic clone, but it can be legitimately placed at the beginning of a sentence and is frequent. (Burchfield and Fowler 121) and 1. Everyone admits that at some time in the past taught that the action was wrong. Most of us think the ban goes back to the early days of our school. Billy 1984 notes that the ban is likely to correct children's willingness to string together independent clauses or simple declared sentences with ands... (Merriam-Webster 93) but 1. Part of the popular culture of use is the belief that there is a problem with it at the start of a sentence but; Many of us were taught that no sentence should begin with it but. If that's what you learned, don't learn it—there's no stronger word in the beginning. It announces total contrast with what has gone before, and the reader is

primed for the change. —Zinsser 1976 (Several more quotes and examples are included.) (Merriam-Webster 211) Start a sentence with companionship. There is a broad belief—one without a historical and grammatical foundation — that it has an error to start a sentence with a relationship like and, however, or more. In fact a significant percentage (often as many as 10 percent) of sentences in first-class writing begins with conjunctions. It's been this much for centuries, and even the most conservative grammars have followed. Charles Allen Lloyd's words in 1938 fairly sum up the situation as it stands even today: Alongside the unfounded assumption that ending an English sentence with the wrong letter is perhaps the most widespread false beliefs of many about the use of our language, the assumption is as unfounded as starting one with 'but' or 'and'is' incorrect. (CMOS 5.191) Starting a sentence with or some other associated coordination (but, or not) can be an effective device—if not used too—from special attention to the thought that follows along. No comma should follow fusion at the start of a new sentence unless a prantic element occurs at that point. (Sabine 1101) ¤ display grammar notes, charts and ¤ to hide grammar notes notes

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