

# Punctuating Statements and Questions

A declarative sentence is a statement about something. It ends with a period.

I think it will rain today.

An interrogative sentence is a question. It ends with a question mark.

Did you bring your umbrella?

➔ Add the correct punctuation mark at the end of each sentence.

1. How long have you been here
2. Are you going to the football game
3. My sister's name is Jessica
4. I am allergic to nuts
5. What kind of pets do you have
6. A new family moved in next door
7. My favorite color is purple
8. Who is coming to your party
9. Some dinosaurs only ate plants
10. When will we eat dinner
11. This candy tastes sour
12. Why are you eating lunch by yourself
13. Have you ever tried blueberry ice cream
14. I am going to the library after school



# Identifying Statements and Commands ②

A declarative sentence makes a **statement** about something. An imperative sentence is a **command** or a request to do something. Both of these kinds of sentences end with a period.

statement James shook the jar.

command Bring me my slippers.



➔ Circle **statement** or **command** to show the kind of sentence for each item.

1. *statement* *command* A crocodile has sharp teeth.

2. *statement* *command* Don't listen to her.

3. *statement* *command* Keep an open mind.

4. *statement* *command* We are out of milk.

5. *statement* *command* My brother is in third grade.

6. *statement* *command* Turn up the volume, please.

7. *statement* *command* Wash your hands before dinner.

8. *statement* *command* He can ride a unicycle.

9. *statement* *command* She is my youngest sister.

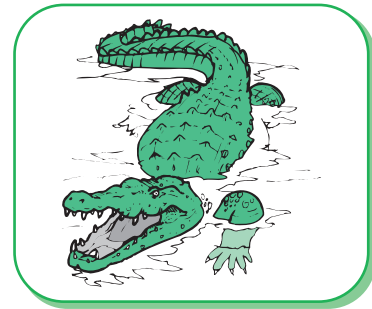
10. *statement* *command* Please make up your mind.

11. *statement* *command* I don't understand.

12. *statement* *command* Look both ways before crossing the street.

13. *statement* *command* Let me try.

14. *statement* *command* Maria is the nicest person I know.



# Subject-Verb Agreement ②

➔ Decide whether each subject is singular or plural. Then, write the correct verb in the blank to complete each sentence.



1. The artist \_\_\_\_\_ mostly portraits.  
paints/paint
2. Stacy \_\_\_\_\_ a painful sunburn.  
has/have
3. Birds' bones \_\_\_\_\_ hollow.  
is/are
4. School \_\_\_\_\_ on August 18th.  
starts/start
5. Cheetahs \_\_\_\_\_ up to 65 miles per hour.  
runs/run
6. These scratches \_\_\_\_\_ me.  
hurts/hurt
7. I \_\_\_\_\_ a new box of 48 crayons.  
have/has
8. My favorite subject \_\_\_\_\_ Spanish.  
is/are
9. They \_\_\_\_\_ around a lot.  
jokes/joke
10. I \_\_\_\_\_ the oldest child in my family.  
am/are
11. Our car \_\_\_\_\_ on gas and electricity.  
runs/run
12. Babies \_\_\_\_\_ a lot.  
sleeps/sleep
13. Farmers in this area \_\_\_\_\_ corn in the summer.  
grows/grow
14. Students in this class \_\_\_\_\_ their hands to ask questions.  
raises/raise

# Compound Verbs ①

A predicate can have more than one verb. Two or more verbs joined in one predicate by the words **and** or **or** are a **compound verb**.

My brother **fell** and **scraped** his knees.

➔ Underline the **compound verb** in each sentence.

1. The audience clapped and cheered afterward.
2. I grinned and waved goodbye.
3. The dogs barked or wagged their tails.
4. Kevin knocked and rang the doorbell.
5. She watched and listened carefully.
6. Mom washed and dried the dishes.
7. We touched and fed animals at the petting zoo.
8. Two frogs leaped and hopped across the pond.
9. I brush and floss my teeth after breakfast.
10. The kids sang and danced in the show.
11. He blinked and wiped his eyes.
12. Most people smile or laugh at my jokes.
13. Patrick buys and sells comic books.
14. He peeled and sliced the apples.

