

Good writers combine sentences to make their writing better. They combine the important key words and phrases to make short, choppy sentences into longer, smoother sentences.

You can combine two subjects with a joining word to make a compound subject.

Example: The **forward** scored a goal. The **mid-fielder** scored a goal.

(The **forward and mid-fielder** scored a goal.)

You can combine two predicates with a joining word to make a compound predicate.

Example: The goalie **caught the ball**. The goalie **kicked the ball toward the center field**.

(The goalie **caught and kicked the ball toward the center field**.)

Combine the two shorter sentences into one longer sentence. Write “CS” if it is a compound subject. Write “CP” if it is a compound predicate.

1. We played hockey in the tournament. We scored two goals in the last quarter.
We played hockey in the tournament and scored two goals in the last quarter. CP
2. The space shuttle blasted into space. The space shuttle landed on the Moon.
3. My brother ate hot dogs at the game. I ate hots dogs at the game.
4. Mr. Choi painted the living room. Mrs. Choi painted the living room.
5. Jon skateboarded down the ramp. Jon went around the track.
6. The fish leaped in the water. The fish swam down deep in the water.
7. Nathan excelled at the debate tournament. Joey excelled at the debate tournament.
8. Heidi wrote her science paper on migration. Heidi read her science paper on migration.
9. My father likes homemade cheese pizza. My brother likes homemade cheese pizza.