

English

Common Core State Standards

9th Grade

Parallel structure, phrases & clauses, punctuation conventions, figurative language, spelling, vocabulary & more!

Why is it important to understand conventions, usage, and vocabulary? Why is it important to show your skill in these areas? Why does it matter?

Will any of this make a difference after you get out of high school? The answer is a resounding YES! Your college and career years will be easier and more valuable if you've mastered correct conventions and developed enriched vocabulary skills. Your grades will be better, and your potential for achieving college and career goals will be remarkably enhanced.

Suppose you're thinking of doing business with an online retailer. You might want to order a pair of jeans or a backpack. If you check out the website and it's filled



with links that don't work and errors in convention and usage, leaving you confused about items available for sale and their pricing, you're likely to move on to another site to make your purchase. That's a reality of life: If you find the site unclear and filled with errors, you likely won't trust the business, and you won't want to make a purchase. Instead, you'll seek out a site that offers clear information.

Similarly, if a potential or current employer is confused by your conventions and usage—or if the potential or current employer is not impressed by your vocabulary—the employer will likely consider moving on to find someone else to do the job.

Getting a strong handle on conventions, usage, and vocabulary will give you strong tools to achieve college, career, and general life goals.

PARALLEL STRUCTURE L.15-10.1.6

Imagine an architect who has spent time to design and develop a new building. Perhaps it is a spectacular structure with beautiful columns. No matter how gorgeous the columns are, if they are not parallel, the structure likely will fall. The columns will not be able to support the structure. As the building crashes to the ground, the architect will lose credibility.

The same is true of your sentence construction. Parallel structure is essential. If your sentences lack parallel structure, you can quickly lose credibility, and the power of your words can be discounted. Even if you have worked long and hard to complete research or literary analysis, your final product will not be able to stand up to scrutiny. You might wonder, *Why is parallel construction so important in sentences?* The answer is simple: It might be difficult, or impossible, for a reader to understand your meaning if your sentence lacks parallel structure. At the very least, the sentence will be awkward and will create confusion for the reader.

How do you achieve parallel structure? Make certain that words serving the same function in a sentence have the same form. Check your sentences for parallel words, parallel phrases, and parallel clauses.

Be sure that coordinate parts of a sentence have parallel structure. How do you identify coordinate parts of a sentence? Look for coordinating conjunctions such as *and*, *but*, *for*, *or*, *yet*, and *nor*.

EX: The following sentence lacks parallel structure.

The actors understood the importance of the rigorous *rehearsals*, the elaborate *costumes*, and *coming* for the performance *dates*.

The following sentence has parallel structure. The words *rehearsals*, *costumes*, and *dates* are all nouns.

The actors understood the importance of the *rehearsals*, the *costumes*, and the performance *dates*.

TIP: Check for parallel structure when you use coordinating conjunctions. List items in a series, and use correlative conjunctions, such as *either...or* and *neither...nor*.

Q&A Q: Is there a quick way for me to check to be sure a sentence has parallel structure?

A: Yes. Ask yourself this question: *Do words, as well as groups of words, serving the same function have the same form?* If the answer is no, then revise so that their form is the same. If the answer is yes, then congratulations! Your sentence already has parallel structure.

FYI: Authors might sometimes intentionally develop sentences that lack parallel structure. The purpose is generally to emphasize a point or to portray a character in a specific light.

Make your knowledge work for you!

On your own sheet of paper, revise each sentence to provide parallel structure.

1. The tennis player enjoys tournaments, travel, and to receive awards.
2. Grimacing in pain, rubbing the sore muscles, and to work out again are all part of the tennis player's routine.
3. To be certain her games are the best they can be, the tennis player eats vegetables, drinks water, and will practice volleys.

PHRASES & CLAUSES L.15-10.1.6

Students often confuse phrases and clauses. It's important to know the distinctions between the two, as you need to understand the rules that apply to each. Knowing the distinctions between phrases and clauses will also help you convey your specific meaning to your reader and add variety to your writing and presentations.

Phrases and clauses are both groups of related words. A **clause** contains a verb and a subject; a **phrase** does not. Even though it's made up of a group of words, a phrase acts as a single part of speech in a sentence.

Q&A Q: Can a phrase and a clause begin with the same subordinating conjunction?

A: Yes. You can determine whether the group of words is a phrase or a clause by looking for a verb and a subject.

EX: A phrase lacks a verb and a subject.

The controversy escalated *after determination of guilt*.

A clause includes a verb and a subject.

The controversy escalated *after guilt was determined*.

Types of Phrases

Prepositional Phrases: Adjectival & Adverbial Phrases

• A **prepositional phrase** consists of a preposition, its object (usually a noun or pronoun), and any words that modify the object.

FYI: The object of a preposition can also be a nominal, a word that functions as a noun. A nominal is a noun substitute, such as a gerund, a nominal adverb, or a nominal adjective.

EX: *preposition* *modifiers* *object of the preposition*

We looked *through the new telescope*.
prepositional phrase

preposition *object of the preposition*

The astronomer handed the notes *on her*.
prepositional phrase

• A prepositional phrase can act as an adjective or an adverb. When it acts as an adjective, it can be referred to as an **adjectival phrase**. When it acts as an adverb, it can be referred to as an **adverbial phrase**.

Q&A Q: Does case matter for a pronoun serving as the object of a preposition?

A: Yes. Be sure to use the objective case form, not the subjective case form.

Objective Case

me, you, her, him, it, us, them

Subjective Case

I, you, she, he, it, we, they

Take a look at the following prepositional phrase. It's the same in both sentences, but it acts as an adverb in one and an adjective in the other.

Common Core Unit 9th Grade English

Walter Loban



Common Core Unit 9th Grade English:

Common Core Curriculum: English, Grades 9-12 Great Minds,2014-04-16 Common Core s English resources empower educators to meet the expectations of the Common Core State Standards CCSS for English Language Arts ELA and build essential content knowledge for students in grades 9 12 Each grade in The Wheatley Portfolio features a comprehensive coherent sequence of thematic units that engage students in deep study of worthwhile texts and topics Features of this book include Six thematic units for each grade each centered on a curated collection of literary and informational texts Focus standards for each unit that complement the topic and promote student mastery of essential literacy skills Suggested texts and activities to incorporate science art and history into English instruction This revised second edition includes a sample text study that guides students through a close read of an exemplary text updated web resources and refreshed suggested works Educators who create their curriculum based on Common Core s Wheatley Portfolio guarantee that students are exposed to content rich instruction and have ample opportunity to master the reading writing speaking listening and language skills articulated in the CCSS for ELA **Common Core English Language Arts in a PLC at Work®, Grades 9-12** Douglas Fisherr,Nancy Frey,2013-01-09 Explore strategies for integrating the Common Core State Standards for English language arts for grades 9 12 in this resource which focuses on areas of instruction curriculum assessment and intervention You ll also learn how to implement the CCSS within the powerful PLC at Work™ process Critical chapter opening questions guide discussion and help you leverage the CCSS to optimize student learning

Teaching About Dialect Variations and Language in Secondary English Classrooms Michelle D. Devereaux,2014-10-17 Standardized tests demand Standard English but secondary students grades 6 12 come to school speaking a variety of dialects and languages thus creating a conflict between students language of nurture and the expectations of school The purpose of this text is twofold to explain and illustrate how language varieties function in the classroom and in students lives and to detail linguistically informed instructional strategies Through anecdotes from the classroom lesson plans and accessible narrative it introduces theory and clearly builds the bridge to daily classroom practices that respect students language varieties and use those varieties as strengths upon which secondary English teachers can build The book explains how to teach about language variations and ideologies in the classroom uses typically taught texts as models for exploring how power society and identity interact with language literature and students lives connects the Common Core State Standards to the concepts presented and offers strategies to teach the sense and structure of Standard English and other language variations so that all students may add Standard English to their linguistic toolboxes **Common Core Curriculum Maps in English Language Arts, Grades 9-12** Great Minds,2011-10-04 The first books to present specific guidance for teaching the Common Core State Standards Forty three states plus the District of Columbia and the U S Virgin Islands have signed on to adopt the Common Core State Standards CCSS The need for curriculum guides to assist teachers

in helping students meet these standards has become imperative Created by teachers for teachers the research based curriculum maps in this book present a comprehensive coherent sequence of thematic units for teaching the skills outlined in the CCSS for English language arts in Grades 9-12 Teachers can use the maps to plan their year and craft their own more detailed lesson plans Each grade is broken down into six units that include focus standards suggested works sample activities and assessments lesson plans and more The maps address every standard in the CCSS yet are flexible and adaptable to accommodate diverse teaching styles Any teacher school or district that chooses to follow the Common Core maps can be confident that they are adhering to the standards

Resources in Education, 1981 *Teaching Language and Literature, Grades 7-12* Walter Loban, 1961 **Education pamphlets**, 1921 **Report of the Survey of the Public School System of Baltimore, Maryland** Baltimore (Md.). Board of School Commissioners, 1921 *Secondary Education* Aubrey Augustus Douglass, 1927 **N.C.T.E. Curriculum Series** National Council of Teachers of English, National Council of Teachers of English. Commission on the English Curriculum, 1952 **Curriculum Series** National Council for the Social Studies, 1957

Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans Lauren Davis, 2014-05-22 Schools nationwide are transitioning to the Common Core our advice to you Be prepared but don't go it alone Our new book Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans Ready to Use Resources 9-12 shows you that teaching the Common Core State Standards in high school doesn't have to be intimidating This easy to use guide meets the particular needs of high school teachers It provides model lesson plans for teaching the standards in reading writing speaking listening and language Get engaging lesson plans that are grade appropriate for teens easy to implement and include ready to use reproducible handouts assessments resources and ideas to help you modify the lesson for both struggling and advanced learners Our Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans are equally effective for both English and content area teachers the plans are designed to fit seamlessly into your high school curriculum You get practical tips for revamping your existing lessons to meet the standards High school students learn how to answer text based questions read informational texts conduct research write arguments and improve their speaking and listening skills We take the guesswork out of Common Core lesson plans with this practical easy to use guide All lesson plans are grade appropriate but every lesson plan includes Common Core State Standards covered in the lesson Overview of objectives and focus of the lesson Background knowledge required and time required A detailed step by step agenda for the lesson plus a materials list Differentiation ideas to adapt the lesson for different kinds of learners Assessment ideas including rubrics and scoring guides A place for your notes what worked what can improve Bonus We show you how to extend the lessons into longer units to suit your particular grade's curriculum and even help you create more of your own lessons

The English Language Arts National Council of Teachers of English. Commission on the English Curriculum, 1952 **Common Core Curriculum: English, Grades 9-12** Great Minds, 2014-04-21 Common Core's English resources empower educators to meet the expectations of the Common Core State Standards CCSS for English Language Arts ELA and build essential content

knowledge for students in grades 9-12. Each grade in The Wheatley Portfolio features a comprehensive coherent sequence of thematic units that engage students in deep study of worthwhile texts and topics. Features of this book include: Six thematic units for each grade, each centered on a curated collection of literary and informational texts; Focus standards for each unit that complement the topic and promote student mastery of essential literacy skills; Suggested texts and activities to incorporate science, art, and history into English instruction. This revised second edition includes a sample text study that guides students through a close read of an exemplary text, updated web resources, and refreshed suggested works. Educators who create their curriculum based on Common Core's Wheatley Portfolio guarantee that students are exposed to content-rich instruction and have ample opportunity to master the reading, writing, speaking, listening, and language skills articulated in the CCSS for ELA.

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