Hortative Let's + bare infinitive.

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This structure is used to suggest or to urge. It includes the speaker and the listener.

For example:

John to Mary: Let's eat.

Jane to Kevin: Let's go! Bob to Peter and Sam: Let's drink more water.

Repetition Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. Let's sing.
- 2. Let's dance.
- 3. Let's eat vegetables.
- 4. Let's drive our cars.
- 5. Let's go to the shop.
- 6. Let's drop these pens.
- 7. Let's go swimming.
- 8. Let's sit on the chair.
- 9. Let's open the window.
- 10. Let's sleep.
- 11. Let's drink some water.
- 12. Let's put this in the refrigerator.

Basic Single-slot Substitution Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. Let's eat.
- 2. Let's drink.
- 3. Let's sit.
- 4. Let's dance.
- 5. Let's sing.
- 6. Let's sleep.
- 7. Let's walk.
- 8. Let's run.

- 1. Let's drink some water. Repeat.
- 2. Let's drink some water. Change: juice. --- [Let's drink some juice.]
- 3. Let's drink some juice. Change: tea. --- [Let's drink some tea.]
- 4. Let's drink some tea. Change: whiskey. --- [Let's drink some whiskey.]

Basic Single-slot Substitution Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. Let's open the window.
- 2. Let's close the window.
- 3. Let's clean the window.
- 4. Let's clean the room.
- 5. Let's clean the table.
- 6. Let's wipe the table.
- 7. Let's carry the table.
- 8. Let's carry the chair.

Basic Sentence Expansion Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. Let's sleep.
- 2. Let's sleep in the room.
- 3. Let's sleep in the big room.
- 4. Let's sleep in the big white room.
- 5. Let's sleep in the big white room next to the door.

Basic Sentence Expansion Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

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- 1. Let's sit.
- 2. Let's sit on the chair.
- 3. Let's sit on the red chair.
- 4. Let's sit on the red chair next to the table.
- 5. Let's sit on the red chair next to the big table.

- 1. Let's walk.
- 2. Let's walk in the street.
- 3. Let's walk in the street behind the building.
- 4. Let's walk in the street behind the new building.
- 5. Let's walk in the street behind the new, white building.

Basic Single-slot Substitution Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. Let's go to the shop.
- 2. Let's go to the market.
- 3. Let's go to the sea.
- 4. Let's go to the school.
- 5. Let's go to your school.
- 6. Let's go to your house.
- 7. Let's go to your room.
- 8. Let's go to her room.

- 1. Let's drive our cars. Repeat.
- 2. Let's drive our cars. Change: clean. --- [Let's clean our cars.]
- 3. Let's clean our cars. Add: new. --- [Let's clean our new cars.]
- 4. Let's clean our new cars. Change: house. --- [Let's clean our new house.]
- 5. Let's clean our new house. Add: this afternoon. --- [Let's clean our new house this afternoon.]
- 6. Let's clean our new house this afternoon. Change: old. --- [Let's clean our old house this afternoon.]
- 7. Let's clean our old house this afternoon. Change: bags. --- [Let's clean our old bags this afternoon.]
- 8. Let's clean our old bags this afternoon. Add: in the room. --- [Let's clean our old bags in the room this afternoon.]

- 1. There are 100 centimeters in one meter.
- 2. He ran about two kilometers yesterday.
- 3. Her room is five meters long.
- 4. He drove ten miles last week.
- 5. There are 12 inches in one foot.

- 6. The house is ten feet high.
- 7. Two kilograms of meat cost 10 dollars.
- 8. She needs 20 grams of salt.
- 9. This pen is 5 inches short.
- 10. He drinks two liters of water every day.
- 11. I drink 500ml of water.

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R.E.M.S METHOD REV 7.2

- 1. She is listening to the piano in the next room.
- 2. He is holding the black guitar in this picture.
- 3. My mother kept the violin under the table.
- 4. Sam likes the drums in that new shop next to our school.
- 5. The trumpet sounds really interesting.

6. The children are holding their violins on the stage.

- 7. I like the sound of the guitar.
- 8. His violin fell on the floor.
- 9. Their piano is very big and heavy.
- 10. She heard the drums in the neighborhood.

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- 1. Let's sing.
- 2. Let's dance.
- 3. Let's eat vegetables.
- 4. Let's drive our cars.
- 5. Let's go to the shop.
- 6. Let's drop these pens.

- 7. Let's go swimming.
- 8. Let's sit on the chair.
- 9. Let's open the window.
- 10. Let's sleep.
- 11. Let's drink some water.
- 12. Let's put this in the refrigerator.

- 1. He drinks water every day.
- 2. He drinks two liters of water every day.
- 3. He drinks two liters of clean water every day.
- 4. He drinks two liters of clean water at home every day.

- 1. This pen is five inches short.
- 2. This pencil is six inches short.
- 3. This book is ten inches long.
- 4. This room is ten feet long.
- 5. That building is ten feet high.
- 6. Their house is twenty feet high.
- 7. Their house is thirty meters long.

- 1. Sam likes the drums.
- 2. Sam likes the sound of the drums.
- 3. Sam likes the sound of the drums in that new shop.
- 4. Sam likes the sound of the drums in that new shop next to his house.
- 5. Sam likes the sound of the drums in that new shop next to his big house.

- 1. I like the sound of the guitar.
- 2. I like the sound of the violin.
- 3. I like the sound of the piano.
- 4. I like the sound of the drums.
- 5. He likes the sound of the drums.
- 6. He likes the sound of the trumpet.
- 7. She likes the sound of the trumpet.
- 8. They like the sound of the trumpet.

- 1. She drinks two liters of water every day. Repeat.
- 2. She drinks two liters of water every day. Transform: who. --- [Who drinks two liters of water every day?]
- 3. She drinks two liters of water every day. Transform: when. --- [When does she drink two liters of water?]
- 4. She drinks two liters of water every day. Transform: what. --- [What does she drink every day?]
- 5. She drinks two liters of water every day. Transform: not. --- [She doesn't drink two liters of water every day.]

- 1. Let's walk.
- 2. Let's walk in the street.
- 3. Let's walk in the street behind the building.
- 4. Let's walk in the street behind the new building.
- 5. Let's walk in the street behind the new, white building.

- 1. The guitar is on the table. Repeat.
- 2. The guitar is on the table. Change: under. --- [The guitar is under the table.]
- 3. The guitar is under the table. Add: big. --- [The guitar is under the big table.]
- 4. The guitar is under the big table. Change: violin. --- [The violin is under the big table.]
- 5. The violin is under the big table. Change: next to. --- [The violin is next to the big table.]
- 6. The violin is next to the big table. Add: new. --- [The new violin is next to the big table.]
- 7. The new violin is next to the big table. Change: trumpet. --- [The new trumpet is next to the big table.]
- 8. The new trumpet is next to the big table. Transform: what. --- [What is next to the big table?]
- 9. The new trumpet is next to the big table. Transform: where. --- [Where is the new trumpet?]
- 10. The new trumpet is next to the big table. Transform: not. --- [The new trumpet isn't next to the big table.]

Basic Single-slot Substitution Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. Let's go to the shop.
- 2. Let's go to the market.
- 3. Let's go to the sea.
- 4. Let's go to the school.
- 5. Let's go to your school.
- 6. Let's go to your house.
- 7. Let's go to your room.
- 8. Let's go to her room.

- 1. Let's drive our cars. Repeat.
- 2. Let's drive our cars. Change: clean. --- [Let's clean our cars.]
- 3. Let's clean our cars. Add: new. --- [Let's clean our new cars.]
- 4. Let's clean our new cars. Change: house. --- [Let's clean our new house.]
- 5. Let's clean our new house. Add: this afternoon. --- [Let's clean our new house this afternoon.]
- 6. Let's clean our new house this afternoon. Change: old. --- [Let's clean our old house this afternoon.]
- 7. Let's clean our old house this afternoon. Change: bags. --- [Let's clean our old bags this afternoon.]
- 8. Let's clean our old bags this afternoon. Add: in the room. --- [Let's clean our old bags in the room this afternoon.]

- 1. Is her room five meters long? --- [Yes, her room is five meters long.]
- 2. Is this pen five inches short? --- [Yes, this pen is five inches short.]
- 3. Who ran about two kilometers yesterday? --- [He ran about two kilometers yesterday.]
- 4. Are there 100 centimeters in one meter? --- [Yes, there are 100 centimeters in one meter.]
- 5. Did he drive ten miles last week? --- [Yes, he drove ten miles last week.]
- 6. Is the house ten feet high? --- [Yes, the house is ten feet high.]
- 7. Are there twelve inches in one foot? --- [Yes, there are twelve inches in one foot.]
- 8. Does he drink two liters of water every day? --- [Yes, he drinks two liters of water every day.]

- 1. Let's drink some water. Repeat.
- 2. Let's drink some water. Change: juice. --- [Let's drink some juice.]
- 3. Let's drink some juice. Change: tea. --- [Let's drink some tea.]
- 4. Let's drink some tea. Change: whiskey. --- [Let's drink some whiskey.]

- 1. He drinks two liters of clean water at home every day.
- 2. She heard the drums.
- 3. Let's open the window.
- 4. His house is ten feet high.
- 5. Let's drive our cars.
- 6. The trumpet sounds interesting.

The period is the most common form of punctuation. It is used to end a sentence in the English language.

It is also known as a full stop because it signals to a speaker or reader that the sentence has come to an end.

Examples:

The dog is brown.

The baby is crying.

We use a comma to separate words or phrases of three or more.

Example:

The colors in my bedroom are blue, green and yellow.

We also use a comma to separate two adjectives and when writing a date in a sentence.

Examples:

He is a little, short man.

He was born on March 17th, 1981.

We use a question mark at the end of a sentence that asks a question.

Examples:

Where is the bathroom?

Are you home?

An exclamation mark is used to give emphasis to a statement.

This means the writer wants the reader to understand there is a strong feeling or urgency expressed by the statement.

Examples:

Watch out!

Shut up!

The colon is one of the easiest forms of punctuation in the English language because it basically does one thing: it is used to introduce something, for example a list or a topic.

Colons can introduce a word or words, a phrase, or a quotation.

Example: I like many healthy foods: carrots, apples, spinach and oranges.

We use a semicolon to connect two related, or similar, sentences.

Example: My shirt is green; my brother's is blue.

We also use it to connect items in a list if there are already commas in the sentence. Use this when listing dates, locations, names and descriptions.

Examples: Our birthdays are July 11, 2000; February 12, 2007; and April 9, 2007.

My favorite teachers are Mrs. White, my math teacher; Mrs. Smith, my reading teacher; and Mr. Johnson, my music teacher.

Punctuation

Quotation mark	u n
Apostrophe	•

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The quotation mark is used to quote exact words from spoken or written English.

Examples: She said, "Come home." "This is a new car," Jeff explained.

We can also use it to show titles. The titles can be of short stories, poems, articles, chapters, etc.

Example: My favorite poem by Emily Dickinson is "There Is Another Sky."

We use the apostrophe to indicate possession by a noun and to represent missing letters in a contraction.

Examples: dog's house = the house of the dog

Mr. Smith's car = Mr. Smith owns the car

cannot = can't

is not = isn't

- 1. My father works in that building.
- 2. The cat ran outside the house.
- 3. Where do you live?
- 4. What food do you like?
- 5. We had a test on September 23, 2016.
- 6. They live in a small, white house next to the market.
- 7. This is cute!
- 8. I don't like that dog!

- 9. Tom has four friends: Sally, Mark, Alex and Jane.
- 10. Sam doesn't like these colors: black, yellow, orange and red.
- 11. I love green; he likes red.
- 12. Peter bought a cat; Jason bought a dog.
- 13. I read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday.
- 14. That is my mother's bag.
- 15. We can't go shopping this afternoon.

Basic Single-slot Substitution Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the sentences.

- 1. What food do you like?
- 2. What bag do you like?
- 3. What book do you like?
- 4. What book do you love?
- 5. What song do you love?
- 6. What song do you want?
- 7. What fruit do you want?
- 8. What vegetable do you want?

- 1. The cat ran outside the house.
- 2. The dog ran outside the house.
- 3. The dog ran outside the room.
- 4. The boy ran outside the room.
- 5. The boy walked outside the room.
- 6. The boy walked inside the room.
- 7. The boy walked inside the building.
- 8. The boy walked along the building.

- 1. They live in a small house.
- 2. They live in a small, white house.
- 3. They live in a small, white house next to the market.
- 4. They live in a small, white house next to the big market.

- 1. Jane can't go shopping.
- 2. Jane and Alex can't go shopping.
- 3. Jane and Alex can't go shopping this afternoon.
- 4. Jane and Alex can't go shopping at three o'clock this afternoon.

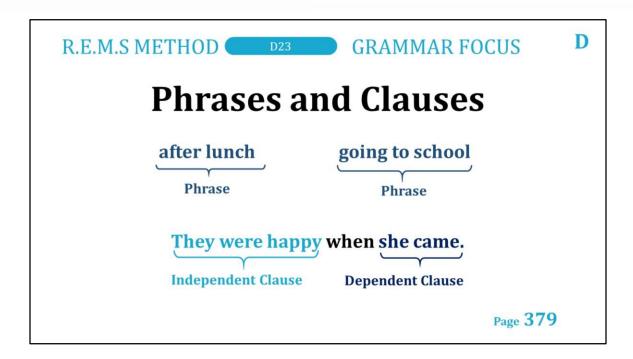
- 1. This is cute!
- 2. This dog in the picture is cute!
- 3. This white dog in the picture is cute!
- 4. This black and white dog in the picture is cute!

- 1. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Repeat.
- 2. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: what. --- [What did she read yesterday?]
- 3. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: who. --- [Who read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday?]
- 4. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: when. --- [When did she read the book "The Cat in the Hat"?]
- 5. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: not. --- [She didn't read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday.]

- 1. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Repeat.
- 2. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: who. --- [Who ran outside the house yesterday afternoon?]
- 3. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: what. --- [What did the girl do yesterday afternoon?]
- 4. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: where. --- [Where did the girl run yesterday afternoon?]
- 5. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: when. --- [When did the girl run outside the house?]
- 6. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: not. --- [The girl didn't run outside the house yesterday afternoon.]

- 1. We had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo. Repeat.
- 2. We had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo. Transform: who. --- [Who had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo?]
- 3. We had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo. Transform: what. --- [What did we have on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo?]
- 4. We had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo. Transform: when. --- [When did we have a test in Tokyo?]
- 5. We had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo. Transform: where. --- [Where did we have a test on September 23, 2016?]
- 6. We had a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo. Transform: not. --- [We didn't have a test on September 23, 2016 in Tokyo.

- 1. Does my father work in that building? --- [Yes, my father works in that building.]
- 2. Did the cat run outside the house? --- [Yes, the cat ran outside the house.]
- 3. Where do they live? --- [They live in a small, white house next to the market.]
- 4. Does Tom have four friends: Sally, Mark, Alex and Jane? --- [Yes, Tom has four friends: Sally, Mark, Alex and Jane.]
- 5. Who doesn't like these colors: black, yellow, orange and red? --- [Sam doesn't like these colors: black, yellow, orange and red.]
- 6. Who can't go shopping this afternoon? --- [We can't go shopping this afternoon.]
- 7. Did I read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday? --- [Yes, I read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday.]
- 8. Is that my mother's bag? --- [Yes, that is my mother's bag.]



A phrase is a group of words, but it does not have a subject doing a verb.

A clause is a group of words that has both a subject and a predicate.

An independent clause can stand on its own as a sentence.

For example, "I was happy to see him", "She goes to school every day", etc.

A dependent clause has a subject doing a verb, but it has a subordinate conjunction placed in front of the clause.

For example, "because he smiled", "when I woke up", etc.

- 1. She likes to go to school.
- 2. She likes to go to school with her sister.
- 3. She was happy.
- 4. The girl was happy when the boy smiled at her.
- 5. The daughter was happy because her mother came home early.
- 6. The boy likes to eat vegetables for lunch.
- 7. My uncle drinks a glass of milk every day.

Repetition Drill

Listen to the teacher and repeat the phrases.

- 1. in the afternoon
- 2. after lunch
- 3. in the room
- 4. for her sister
- 5. going home
- 6. after the game
- 7. at the window
- 8. three books
- 9. sheet of paper
- 10. an old newspaper

- 1. because she smiled at you
- 2. when she came
- 3. since she woke up
- 4. after Late lunch
- 5. before she sends the letter
- 6. when she goes to school
- 7. as I wrote her name on a sheet of paper

Identification Exercise

Identify whether each group of words is a phrase, dependent clause, or an independent clause.

- 1. after lunch
- 2. after I eat lunch
- 3. at the school
- 4. on a sheet of paper
- 5. when I read the newspaper
- 6. I was happy.
- 7. because of her
- 8. because she smiled

- [1. phrase]
- [2. dependent clause]
- [3. phrase]
- [4. phrase]
- [5. dependent clause]
- [6. independent clause]
- [7. phrase]
- [8. dependent clause]

- 1. "because she smiled." Repeat.
- 2. "because she smiled" is a phrase. Is it correct? --- [No, it isn't correct; it's a clause.]
- 3. The girl was happy. Repeat.
- 4. The girl was happy. Add: because the boy smiled. --- [The girl was happy because the boy smiled.]
- 5. The girl was happy because the boy smiled. Add: at her. --- [The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her.]
- 6. "The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her." What is the dependent clause? --- [The dependent clause is "because the boy smiled at her".]
- 7. "The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her." What is the independent clause? --- [The independent clause is "the girl was happy".]
- 8. The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her. Transform: who. --- [Who was happy because the boy smiled at her?]
- 9. The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her. Add: I. --- [The girl and I were happy because the boy smiled at us.]
- 10. The girl and I were happy because the boy smiled at us. Change: when. --- [The girl and I were happy when the boy smiled at us.]

Freer Exercise

Identify whether each group of words is a phrase, dependent clause, or an independent clause.

- 1. The teacher was happy because of her students.
- 2. The teacher was happy because of her students.
- 3. The teacher was happy because of her students.
- 4. My uncle drinks milk every day.
- 5. It's seven hours since she woke up.

- [1. independent clause]
- [2. phrase]
- [3. phrase]
- [4. independent clause]
- [5. dependent clause]

Freer Exercise

Identify whether each group of words is a phrase, dependent clause, or an independent clause.

- 6. She was late because she woke up late.
- 7. <u>It's seven hours</u> since she woke up.
- 8. She arrived at school early.
- 9. I wrote his name on a sheet of paper.
- 10. She was late because she woke up late.

- [6. independent clause]
- [7. independent clause]
- [8. phrase]
- [9. phrase]
- [10. dependent clause]

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- 1. My father works in that building.
- 2. The cat ran outside the house.
- 3. Where do you live?
- 4. What food do you like?
- 5. We had a test on September 23, 2016.
- 6. They live in a small, white house next to the market.
- 7. This is cute!
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- 9. Tom has four friends: Sally, Mark, Alex and Jane.
- 10. Sam doesn't like these colors: black, yellow, orange and red.
- 11. I love green; he likes red.
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- 13. I read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday.
- 14. That is my mother's bag.
- 15. We can't go shopping this afternoon.

- 1. because she smiled at you
- 2. when she came
- 3. since she woke up
- 4. after I ate lunch
- 5. before she sends the letter
- 6. when she goes to school
- 7. as I wrote her name on a sheet of paper

- 1. The cat ran outside the house.
- 2. The dog ran outside the house.
- 3. The dog ran outside the room.
- 4. The boy ran outside the room.
- 5. The boy walked outside the room.
- 6. The boy walked inside the room.
- 7. The boy walked inside the building.
- 8. The boy walked along the building.

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- 2. after lunch
- 3. in the room
- 4. for her sister
- 5. going home
- 6. after the game
- 7. at the window
- 8. three books
- 9. sheet of paper
- 10. an old newspaper

- 1. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Repeat.
- 2. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: what. --- [What did she read yesterday?]
- 3. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: who. --- [Who read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday?]
- 4. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: when. --- [When did she read the book "The Cat in the Hat"?]
- 5. She read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday. Transform: not. --- [She didn't read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday.]

- 1. This is cute!
- 2. This dog in the picture is cute!
- 3. This white dog in the picture is cute!
- 4. This black and white dog in the picture is cute!

Identification Exercise

Identify whether each group of words is a phrase, dependent clause, or an independent clause.

- 1. after lunch
- 2. after I eat lunch
- 3. at the school
- 4. on a sheet of paper
- 5. when I read the newspaper
- 6. I was happy.
- 7. because of her
- 8. because she smiled

- [1. phrase]
- [2. dependent clause]
- [3. phrase]
- [4. phrase]
- [5. dependent clause]
- [6. independent clause]
- [7. phrase]
- [8. dependent clause]

- 1. Jane can't go shopping.
- 2. Jane and Alex can't go shopping.
- 3. Jane and Alex can't go shopping this afternoon.
- 4. Jane and Alex can't go shopping at three o'clock this afternoon.

- 1. "because she smiled." Repeat.
- 2. "because she smiled" is a phrase. Is it correct? --- [No, it isn't correct; it's a clause.]
- 3. The girl was happy. Repeat.
- 4. The girl was happy. Add: because the boy smiled. --- [The girl was happy because the boy smiled.]
- 5. The girl was happy because the boy smiled. Add: at her. --- [The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her.]
- 6. "The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her." What is the dependent clause? --- [The dependent clause is "because the boy smiled at her".]
- 7. "The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her." What is the independent clause? --- [The independent clause is "the girl was happy".]
- 8. The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her. Transform: who. --- [Who was happy because the boy smiled at her?]
- 9. The girl was happy because the boy smiled at her. Add: I. --- [The girl and I were happy because the boy smiled at us.]
- 10. The girl and I were happy because the boy smiled at us. Change: when. --- [The girl and I were happy when the boy smiled at us.]

- 1. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Repeat.
- 2. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: who. --- [Who ran outside the house yesterday afternoon?]
- 3. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: what. --- [What did the girl do yesterday afternoon?]
- 4. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: where. --- [Where did the girl run yesterday afternoon?]
- 5. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: when. --- [When did the girl run outside the house?]
- 6. The girl ran outside the house yesterday afternoon. Transform: not. --- [The girl didn't run outside the house yesterday afternoon.]

- 1. They live in a small house.
- 2. They live in a small, white house.
- 3. They live in a small, white house next to the market.
- 4. They live in a small, white house next to the big market.

R.E.M.S METHOD REV 8.13

Freer Exercise

Identify whether each group of words is a phrase, dependent clause, or an independent clause.

- 1. The teacher was happy because of her students.
- 2. The teacher was happy because of her students.
- 3. The teacher was happy because of her students.
- 4. My uncle drinks milk every day.
- 5. It's seven hours since she woke up.

- [1. independent clause]
- [2. phrase]
- [3. phrase]
- [4. independent clause]
- [5. dependent clause]

R.E.M.S METHOD REV 8.13

Freer Exercise

Identify whether each group of words is a phrase, dependent clause, or an independent clause.

- 6. She was late because she woke up late.
- 7. <u>It's seven hours</u> since she woke up.
- 8. She arrived at school early.
- 9. I wrote his name on a sheet of paper.
- 10. She was late because she woke up late.

- [6. independent clause]
- [7. independent clause]
- [8. phrase]
- [9. phrase]
- [10. dependent clause]

- 1. Does my father work in that building? --- [Yes, my father works in that building.]
- 2. Did the cat run outside the house? --- [Yes, the cat ran outside the house.]
- 3. Where do they live? --- [They live in a small, white house next to the market.]
- 4. Does Tom have four friends: Sally, Mark, Alex and Jane? --- [Yes, Tom has four friends: Sally, Mark, Alex and Jane.]
- 5. Who doesn't like these colors: black, yellow, orange and red? --- [Sam doesn't like these colors: black, yellow, orange and red.]
- 6. Who can't go shopping this afternoon? --- [We can't go shopping this afternoon.]
- 7. Did I read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday? --- [Yes, I read the book "The Cat in the Hat" yesterday.]
- 8. Is that my mother's bag? --- [Yes, that is my mother's bag.]

- 1. The boy walked along the building.
- 2. The daughter was happy because her mother came home early.
- 3. The girl was happy.
- 4. This dog in the picture is cute!
- 5. as I wrote her name on a sheet of paper $\,$
- 6. The girl was happy because the boy smiled.