Vocab sentence imitation passage

Use a different vocabulary word in each of the following types of sentences.

1. **Write a compound sentence joining the two dependent clauses with a ; and conjunctive adverbs**

*He could be courteous and helpful on the surface; however, you never knew what was going on underneath.*

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1. **Start a sentence with an introductory prepositional phrase.** An introductory prepositional phrase longer than 4 words should be followed by a comma.

about, above, across, after, against, along, among, around, as, behind, below, beneath, beside, between, by, despite, down, during, except, for, from, in, inside, near, next to, of, off, on, out, over, past, to, under, until, up, with

From the three point line, Taylor swooshed a goal.

1. **Start a sentence with a subordinating clause.**

 **AAAWWUBBIS** after, although, as, when, while, until, because, before, if, since

If a subordinate clause starts a sentence, it needs to be followed by a comma.

*If there were an Olympic event for sentence imitation, this one would sweep the event.*

1. Write a complex sentence using an **AAAWWUBBIS** at the end of the sentence. Note- a comma is not usually needed.

*I began keeping a notebook in which I documented my vacation adventures.*

1. **Ing Participles**

Participles are ing and ed verbs that start a phrase.

*Wishing it was cooler and wishing she weren’t hungry, Franny stood in line at the school cafeteria.*

The bus motor idles, putting out a long tornado of blue smoke.

1. **Join ideas using an –ed verb form of a participle.**

*Amazed at his grade, the student ran through the hall screaming*

1. **Appositive**

*Colorful peel and stick tiles, handpicked by Darlene at Home Depot, covered the floor of the one and only bathroom she shared with her four younger brothers-four filthy barefoot heathens.*

Sent, interrupter, ence.

If you can remove the appositive and the sentence still makes sense, set it off by commas.

1. **Start a sentence with an adverb/ly**

*Slowly opening the door, the servant tried not to wake his master.*

*Amazingly, she passed*

1. **Two adjective beginnings.**

*Tall, handsome lifeguards flirt wildly with the pretty girls.*

1. **Infinitive** Start the sentence with the word, “To.” Then add a verb.

*To steal all the Who’s presents, the Grinch dressed up like Santa Claus and went to all the houses in Whoville.*