



Using Complex Sentence Structures

D,I (Dependent clause, Independent Clause)

---In Frank Kafka's "Metamorphosis," Kafka reveals the shallowness of our protagonist's life as he transforms Gregor into a bug.

ID (Independent Clause Dependent Clause)

---The protagonist in "The Yellow Wallpaper" gains freedom as she escapes reality and discovers an "unknown world."

D, I, cI (Dependent Clause, Independent Clause, coordinating conjunction, Independent Clause)

---In Mark Twain's "The War Prayer," Twain shows how we pray for victory, yet through this prayer, we simultaneously pray for the complete annihilation of our enemy.

ID, cI (Independent Clause, Dependent Clause, coordinating conjunction, Independent Clause)

---The grandmother compromises the family's safety when she recognizes the Misfit, and he proceeds to murder her family.

D, I; I (Dependent Clause, Independent Clause; Independent Clause)

---As Edna struggles to cope with society's mores, she uncovers her true self; she awakens and discovers that society refuses to let her be who she really is.

ID; I (Independent Clause Dependent Clause; Independent Clause)

---Sylvia's love and connection to nature is unbreakable even as the hunter tries to bribe her to find out the heron's secret; she cannot aid in its destruction.

I; ID (Independent Clause; Independence Clause Dependent Clause)

---"Memoirs of a Female Physician" reveals a protagonist who is struggling with her femininity; she pushes herself to succeed because she refuses to live in a world dominated by men.

I, cID (Independent Clause, coordinating conjunction Independent Clause Dependent Clause)

---Lucifer, as punishment, is sent down to observe earth, and he sees how hypocritical humans can be as they picture heaven as everything they despise on earth.

Using More Complex Sentence Structures

I, cI (Independent Clause, coordinating conjunction (fan boys) Independent Clause)

---My mother is my greatest role model, and she has helped me become who I am today.

I; I (Independent Clause; Independent Clause)

---Mazatlan, Mexico is a great vacation spot; there is so much to see and do there.

D, I (Dependent Clause, Independent Clause)

---As I slowly approached the ten-point buck, he perked up and scampered off when I got within 50 feet.

ID (Independent Clause Dependent Clause)

---I would hate to work at McDonalds because it is too low paying.

D, I; I (Dependent Clause, Independent Clause; Independent Clause)

---Even though clowns entertain many people, they have always seemed to scare me; I have never felt comfortable around them.

I; ID (Independent Clause; Independent Clause Dependent Clause)

---Tumbleweeds have always given me an eerie feeling; I get chills when they blow across the highway because they remind me of dead small towns.

ID; I (Independent Clause Dependent Clause; Independent Clause)

---Babies never cease to amaze me because of their alertness; they seem to observe everything around them.

D,I, cI (Dependent Clause, Independent Clause, fan boys Independent Clause)

---Although cats are supposedly moody, Mitsy seems to have doglike characteristics, and she rarely gets in a snobby mood.

ID, cI (Independent Clause, Dependent Clause, fan boys, Independent Clause)

---English is an enjoyable class because of several fun activities and projects, but many students try to dislike it.

I,cID (Independent Clause, fan boys Independent Clause Dependent Clause)

---Mrs. Dahl loves teaching, and she tries to get all students to enjoy her class even if they don't particularly like English.