Review of Basic Sentence Strategies (26)

1. Complex
   Simple
   Compound
   Compound complex
   Compound
   Simple
   Complex

2. I went home.

3. On Tuesday, I left school early to go home sick.

4. On Tuesday, I left school early to go home sick, but I stayed at school all day on Wednesday.

5. Even though I went to school all day on Wednesday, I still felt terrible.

6. On Tuesday, I left school early, although, in all honesty, I should have stayed the full day.

7. Since I went home sick on Tuesday, I decided to stay the full day on Wednesday, but I still felt horrible.

Complex Sentences with Adjective Clauses (27)

Know what an adjective clause is AND what words they contain:
Relative pronouns like who, whom, whose, that, which, and where

Know the difference between restrictive and non-restrictive adjective clauses.

1. I went to see my doctor who is the nation’s leading specialist on toenail fungus.

2. ASU, which is the largest four year university in Abilene, is located on West Avenue N.

Restrictive:
My son, who is allergic to shellfish, went into anaphylactic shock after accidentally eating shrimp.

Non-Restrictive:
I am from Houston, where the Astros and Rockets play ball.
Sentence-Combining Exercise 5 (28)

1. Mark Twain, who was born in Hannibal, Missouri, wrote several great American novels.
2. I drove my car, which is a Camry, to work today.
3. The book that is on the table is mine.
4. The girl who is buying a new dress is pregnant.
5. The banker who was married to my cousin left for work early.

Complex Sentences with Noun Clauses (29)

1. I love where I get my car washed.
2. I love where I get my car washed, and I think that I'll hang out there today.
3. I think that I'll buy a Christmas tree today.

Appositive Phrases (31)

Steve in Carla, the infamous couple, met in the library.

Ivan’s car, a certified lemon, was parked illegally.

My new neighbor, a school principal, stopped to introduce himself.

When I came home, I found a note from Roberto, my cousin.

My students, the best and brightest in West Texas, are usually easy going and prepared.

Participial Phrases (32)

1. Grinning toothless smiles, Steve and Carla waved to each other.
2. Sweating like a champ, Ivan held his gold medal high.

3. Oozing with charm, my new neighbor stopped by to introduce himself.

Yawning from lethargy, Jemma picked her head up off the table and wondered what the teacher was lecturing about now.

Running out of gas, my car coasted into the gas station.

Absolute Phrase (33)

1. Hearts throbbing, Steve and Carla looked deep into each other’s eyes.

2. My new neighbor, his hammer lost in the move, borrowed my hammer.

3. Mouth salivating, my dog eyed the food on the stove.

4. The congressman, his constituency staunchly pro-gun, proposed the new gun legislation.

5. Stomach growling, I reached for the piece of pizza.

Adjectives Out-of-Order (34)

1. Steve and Carla, enthralled and amused, talked on the phone all night.

2. Ivan, lonely and melancholy, wrote a postcard to his mother in Moscow.

3. My dog, bored and flea-ridden, scratched himself behind his ear.

4. Vivacious and feisty, my four-year-old danced around the room pretending to be a monster fairy.

Editing Unpunctuated Paragraph 3 (35)

The lava, damming itself, built up so high during the cooling that it is now a hill beside the town. Roads of black ash traverse it, winding through the otherwise untraversable lava. When I was walking on those roads, steam came out of the road cuts. The new basalt looked exactly like basalt two hundred million years old in places along the road where the views were good.
Across the town and harbor, red plank benches with yellow arms had been lovingly set about, turning the eruption into a reserve as we have done in Northern California at Lava Beds and Lassen. Streets that once ran east out of town are cul-de-sacs now in the lava. Captain Street, so called because many skippers own houses there, once had the highest views in town -- it now dead-ends in lava. There is new construction in many places beside the halted flow. Up the street are houses with deep tephra still on top of them, windows vacat, walls askew.

From “Cooling the Lava” by John McPhee

Review of Basic Modifying Phrase Strategies (37)

1. Participial
   Absolute
   Appositive
   Participial
   Adjective
   Appositive
   Absolute

2. Ben and Emily, went fishing in Lake Michigan, a lake famous for its large-mouth bass.

3. Nodding to his supporters, the President walked through the crowd.

4. Muscles close to exhaustion, the horses raced to the finish line.

5. Tired and tearful, the preschoolers got ready for naptime.

Review of Basic Sentence Structure and Phrase Strategies (38)

1. Simple
2. Prepositional phrase
3. Absolute phrase
4. Appostive phrase
5. Effective, intentional fragment
6. Noun clause
7. Participial phrase
8. Participial phrase
9. Appositive phrase
10. Compound sentence
11. Participial phrase
12. absolute
Sample Sentence and Phrase Strategies Exam (39-40)

1. Simple
   Complex
   Compound-Complex
   Simple
   Compound
   Simple
   Compound-Complex

2. Ramon and Patrice, best friends forever, met in the cafeteria before class.

3. Sweating with anxiety, the students waited for the teacher to return their grammar tests.

4. Shields pointed, the policeman moved in unison against the protestors.

5. The cows, lazy and content, walked back to the barn.

6. Absolute
   Participial
   Appositive
   Adjectives
   Participial
   Appositive
   Absolute

7. I won the game.

8. On Tuesday, I won the game.

9. My brother who owns the store won the game on Wednesday.

10. My brother won the game on Wednesday, and I won the game on Tuesday.

11. Although my brother won the game on Wednesday, I won championship on Tuesday.

12. I played my best during the game because I wanted to win the championship.
13. Even though I played my best during the game, I lost, so I was devastated.