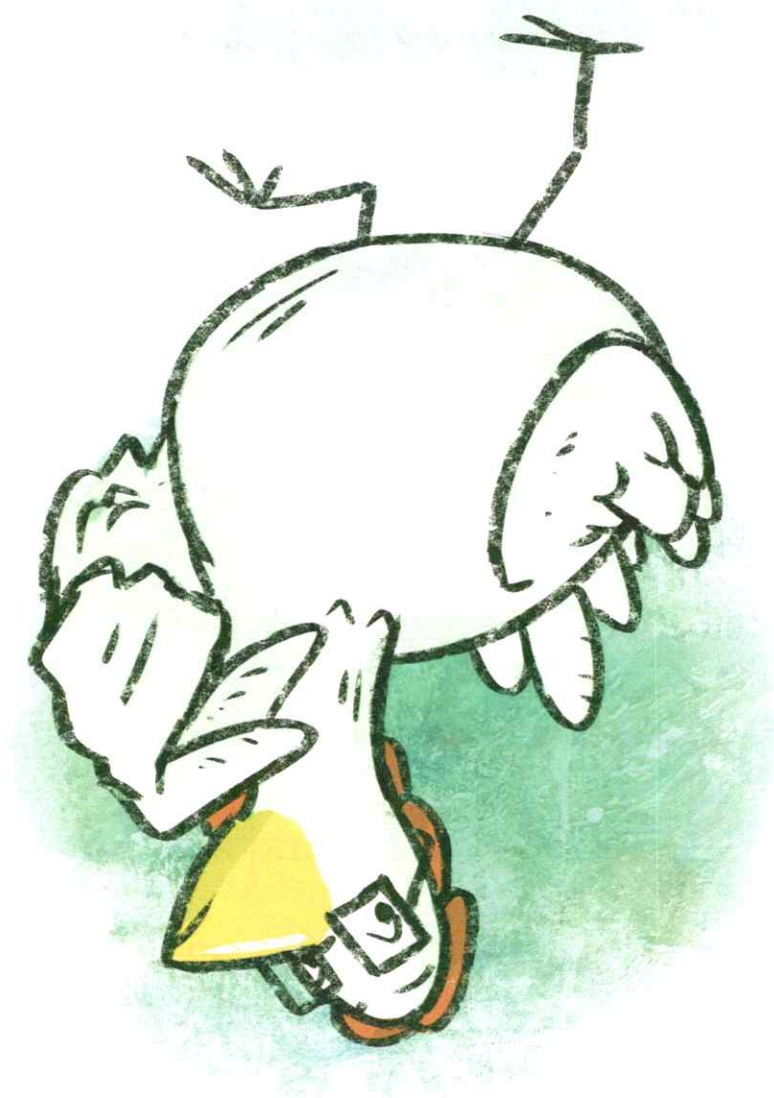


Act Three Practice Clauses

For each clause, underline the subject and predicate (verb), and then identify the verb as either AVP, action verb predicate, or LVP, linking verb predicate. Sometimes there can be two clauses in one sentence.

1. Poodle sniffed a flower in Emily's garden.
2. Burgull was an amiable monster.
3. The poet saw the bird eat the worm.
4. The author wrote all of Poodle's words.
5. Emily was Poodle's favorite poet.
6. The bird was a robin, and it ate worms.
7. Dickinson hummed the whirry tune.
8. What? was a grumpy beagle.
9. Bizzie followed her; they ran away.
10. Burgull grkked, and Bizzie ran.





Act Four: The Stevenson Portal

Poodle went to the sea, and he was free.
n. v. prep. adj. n. conj. pron. v. adj.
subj. AVP subj. LVP S.C.
--prep. phr.---
-----clause-----

Everyone prepared for the next trek,
but Poodle was lost in thought.
He was perplexed, tossed, caught.
He had found a sentence
with **two** clauses in it,
joined by a conjunction, *and*.
What?

