



It is like two sentences in one.
When we join two clauses together
with a coordinating conjunction
(*and, but, or, nor, for, so, yet*)
to make a double sentence,
that is called a **COMPOUND** sentence.
The coordinating conjunction is not part
of either clause; it is only glue.
If the sentence has only one clause,
it is called a **SIMPLE** sentence.

SIMPLE sentence: one clause

The **river flowed** past the town.

COMPOUND sentence: two (or more) clauses

The **river flowed**, and the **people walked**.

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Sometimes we join the clauses
with a semicolon instead of a comma
and coordinating conjunction:

The river flowed; the people walked.

The river flowed, **and** the people walked.