8. books, world; Sumer, Middle East
9. Missy’s, Taylor Swift; singer, record
10. history, people; Texas, Southwest

Practice B Writing With Common and Proper Nouns

Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. The Smiths went to Ireland last year.
2. We drove down Route 30 to Pittsburgh.
3. I go to the Museum of Fine Arts to see the paintings.
4. Ken and Hal planted tulips last October.
5. Ana ran into Coach Canterna at the Shop ‘n Save.
7. Jan sailed the Indian Ocean last August.
8. Eric learned French before he traveled to France.

Chapter 13 Recognizing Personal Pronouns (8)

Practice A Identifying Personal Pronouns
1. He; his
2. We; our
3. mine; yours
4. us; you
5. My; her
6. They; their
7. I; her; her
8. you; they
9. He; she
10. she; us; her

Practice B Choosing Personal Pronouns
1. me
2. They
3. your
4. theirs
5. him
6. ours
7. He
8. I
9. her
10. she

Chapter 13 Reflexive and Intensive Pronouns (9)

Practice A Identifying Reflexive and Intensive Pronouns
1. itself — intensive
2. herself — intensive
3. herself — reflexive
4. himself — reflexive  
5. herself — intensive  
6. yourself — reflexive  
7. himself — intensive  

Practice B Writing Reflexive and Intensive Pronouns  
1. itself  
2. yourself  
3. themselves  
4. myself  
5. herself  
6. themselves  
7. myself  
8. himself  
9. yourself  
10. themselves  

Chapter 13 Demonstrative Pronouns (10)  
Practice A Identifying Demonstrative Pronouns  
1. This, word  
2. That, behavior  
3. These, songs  
4. that, idea  
5. This, route  
6. Those, kids  
7. these, friends  
8. this, microphone  
9. that, T-shirt  
10. Those, tomatoes; these, tomatoes  

Practice B Writing Demonstrative Pronouns  
1. These  
2. those  
3. these  
4. That  
5. these  
6. This  
7. those  
8. this  
9. that  
10. This; that  

Chapter 13 Using Relative Pronouns (11)  
Practice A Identifying Relative Pronouns  
1. which I’ve stated before  
2. who collects ceramic cats  
3. whom Clive Davis discovered  
4. whose essay is chosen  
5. that are on oak trees  
6. whom I overheard  
7. whom I called  
8. that ran the maze  
9. whose new book was just reviewed  
10. which lets plants turn sunlight into food  

Practice B Writing Relative Pronouns  
1. that  
2. which  
3. who  
4. whom  
5. whose  
6. that  
7. which  
8. whom  
9. who  
10. whose  

Chapter 13 Interrogative Pronouns (12)  
Practice A Identifying Interrogative Pronouns  
1. Which  
2. Who  
3. whom
Practice B Writing Interrogative Pronouns

1. Who
2. whom
3. Whose
4. What
5. Which
6. Who
7. whom
8. Whose
9. What
10. Which

Chapter 13  Indefinite Pronouns (13)

Practice A  Identifying Indefinite Pronouns

1. Many — plural
2. Many — plural; few — plural
3. Few — plural

4. Everyone — singular
5. Each — singular
6. Some — plural

Practice B  Writing Indefinite Pronouns

1. more
2. Nobody, No one
3. Either
4. Both
5. Anything, Everything
6. Some
7. Most
8. nothing, little
9. All
10. another
Chapter 14 Using Transitive Verbs (14)

Practice A Identifying Transitive Verbs
1. hammered
2. none
3. petted
4. asked
5. shown
6. none
7. love
8. opened
9. gave
10. none

Practice B Writing Transitive Verbs
1. A
2. A
3. B
4. A
5. B

Chapter 14 Using Intransitive Verbs (15)

Practice A Identifying Intransitive Verbs
1. lie; relax
2. none
3. got trapped
4. walked
5. looks
6. crashed
7. none
8. rise
9. know; rises
10. will be

Practice B Labeling Transitive and Intransitive Verbs
1. calls — transitive
2. talks — intransitive
3. biked — intransitive
4. rode — transitive
5. spoke — intransitive
6. gave — transitive
7. Pass — transitive
8. pass — transitive
9. knows — intransitive; play — intransitive
10. are playing — transitive

Chapter 14 Recognizing Forms of Be (16)

Practice A Identifying Forms of Be
1. is
2. was
3. should be
4. could be
5. might be
6. may have been
7. should have been
8. was being
9. has been
10. will be

Practice B Writing Forms of Be Verbs
1. identify
2. describe
3. identify
4. describe
5. identify
6. describe
7. describe
8. identify
9. describe
10. identify

Chapter 14 Using Other Linking Verbs (17)

Practice A Identifying Other Linking Verbs
1. appears
2. looks
3. remained
4. felt
5. tasted
6. stayed
7. smell
8. sounded
9. became
10. looked (underline second looked only)

Practice B Writing Other Linking Verbs
Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. That graphic novel looks interesting.
2. My brother appeared confused when he woke up from his nap.
3. Susie, please remain still during your flu shot.
4. Mom sounds angry; maybe I’ll stay in my room for a while.
5. Armando seems convinced that his team will win.
6. Anastasia managed to stay positive even after she lost her job.
7. This taco filling tastes very spicy.
8. Lupe will become a lawyer someday.

Chapter 14 Action Verb or Linking Verb? (18)

Practice A Identifying Action Verbs and Linking Verbs
1. feel — linking
2. tastes — linking
3. Look — action
4. grows — action
5. appears — linking
6. had — action; taste — action
7. grows — linking; hears — action
8. Smell — action; tell — action; think — action
9. appeared — action
10. felt — action

Practice B Writing Action Verbs and Linking Verbs
Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. Carson looked at the stream of cars on the road.
2. He seems like a nice enough guy.
3. The basement smells moldy, especially after a rain.
4. Rachel tasted the stew and smacked her lips.
5. They say that rattlesnake tastes like chicken.
6. Will you please turn down the volume?
7. Jon felt discouraged when his knee hurt after he ran a mile.
8. Feel this fabric for the new living room curtains.
Chapter 14  Recognizing Helping Verbs (19)

Practice A  Identifying Helping Verbs

1. do; furnish
2. am; walking
3. must have; burst
4. have; told
5. were; sent
6. will be; decorating
7. should have; started
8. May; ask
9. has been; practicing
10. will not be; wasted

Practice B  Writing Helping Verbs

Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.

1. I suppose I could try to do an hour on the treadmill.
2. What did you think would happen?
3. Nick and Dolly will be marching in the Fourth of July parade.
4. My little brother was crying all night long.
5. Tim and Tom have been joking about Jenna’s mistake.
6. Lee has been practicing for her violin solo.
7. He might have taken more than ten seconds to think about his answer.
8. Luke must have wondered why there were no lights on.
Practice B  Writing Indefinite Adjectives

Answers will vary. Sample answers are given.

1. Both
2. Neither
3. Few
4. Several (or Some)
5. Every
6. All
7. Each
8. few
9. neither
10. Most

Chapter 15  Using Adverbs That Modify Adjectives (30)

Practice A  Identifying Adverbs That Modify Adjectives

1. rarely:exciting
2. often:dangerous
3. not: safe
4. brilliantly:musical
5. very:impressive
6. relentlessly:engaging
7. effortlessly:talented
8. awfully:spicy
9. not: comfortable
10. exhaustingly:friendly

Practice B  Writing Adverbs That Modify Adjectives

Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.

1. never
2. slowly
3. completely
4. out
5. daily

Chapter 15  Adverbs Modifying Other Adverbs (31)

Practice A  Identifying Adverbs That Modify Adverbs

1. more
2. quite
3. really
4. perfectly
5. almost
6. very
7. fairly
8. more
9. less
10. rather

Practice B  Writing Adverbs That Modify Adverbs
1. more
2. extremely
3. hardly
4. almost
5. too

Chapter 15  Adverb or Adjective? (33)

Practice A  Identifying Adverbs and Adjectives
1. cool, her
2. new, my, old
3. two, oatmeal
4. difficult, new
5. rainy, not, really

Practice B  Writing Adverbs and Adjectives
Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. My cousin William reads the daily newspaper thoroughly.
2. My neighbor June and her boyfriend Fred went ballroom dancing enthusiastically.
3. The small orange cat lies lazily in the hot sun.
4. Our neighbor Guillermo happily goes for a two-mile walk every day.
5. The kitchen table leg broke suddenly.
Chapter 19  Prepositional Phrases (56)

Practice A  Identifying Adjective Phrases
1. in Texas
2. near my house
3. of my school
4. of a poison ivy plant
5. with green stripes
6. of sirens
7. next to the hotel
8. along the freeway
9. from Web sites
10. about earthquakes

Practice B  Identifying Adverb Phrases
1. into the empty box
2. up Guadalupe Peak
3. After the ice storm
4. toward its mother
5. about my comfort
6. since last year
7. Before bedtime
8. with her friends

Chapter 19  Identifying Appositives and Appositive Phrases (57)

Practice A  Identifying Appositives and Appositive Phrases
1. the capital of Texas
2. my favorite poet
3. a massive storm
4. Glenn
5. a real clunker
6. Ramsay
7. Mars
8. my favorite outdoor activity

Practice B  Combining Sentences Using Appositives
1. The Great Depression, a time of hardship, took place in the 1930s.
2. The flight attendant, the woman in the uniform, can give you a blanket.
3. Dr. Barton, a great professor, teaches English.
4. Sandra Day O’Connor, the first female Supreme Court Justice, was born in El Paso.
5. Soccer, Joey’s favorite sport, is popular around the world.

Chapter 19  Using Verbals and Verbal Phrases (58)

Practice A  Identifying Participles and Participial Phrases
1. burnt
2. crying
3. Turning into the wind
4. worn
5. grown in my garden
6. frozen
7. Working quickly
8. confused by the address
9. sleeping
10. living

Practice B  Identifying Present and Past Participles
1. mumbled — past participle
2. pouring — present participle
3. speeding — present participle
4. placed — past participle
5. missing — present participle
Chapter 19  Adjectival Clauses (59)

Practice A  Identifying Adjectival Clauses
1. that behaved best
2. since you left
3. where we planted the pecan tree
4. whose score is highest
5. which we left in the oven too long
6. who kicked the winning goal

Practice B  Using Adjectival Clauses to Combine Sentences
Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. The store that sells souvenirs from Texas opened last week.
2. We put sunflower seeds, which are popular with cardinals, in the bird feeder.
3. The child who was lost was crying.
4. We decided to study at the library, where we usually get a lot of work done.
5. The desk that is in Dad’s office should be replaced.

Chapter 19  Adverbial Clauses (60)

Practice A  Identifying Adverbial Clauses
1. when he has a job to do
2. so that it would be safe
3. because it made two extra stops
4. if she finishes her chores
5. unless it is raining
6. Before you turn in your essay

Practice B  Using Adverbial Clauses to Combine Sentences
Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. I want to stop writing even though I’m not done yet.
2. The community garden put up a fence so that rabbits could not eat the plants.
3. Before the movie comes out in January, I want to read the novel.
4. Because Natasha rides the bus frequently, she bought a monthly bus pass.
5. While I was at the library, I wrote four pages of my report.

Chapter 19  The Simple Sentence (61)

Practice A  Recognizing Simple Sentences
1. simple
2. not simple
3. simple
4. simple
5. not simple

Practice B  Writing Simple Sentences
Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.
1. The snacks and drinks disappeared quickly.
2. The weather was cool.
3. The science fair takes place in the spring.
4. He still plays in the band and sings in the chorus.
5. Mexican free-tailed bats are actually mammals and not birds.
Chapter 19  The Compound Sentence (62)

Practice A  Combining Simple Sentences to Form Compound Sentences

1. Annette has a pet rat, and her sister Sammy has a lizard.
2. We may go to New Mexico on vacation, or we may go to Oklahoma.
3. I had to make breakfast for myself, so I got out the cereal and milk.
4. She likes Broadway musicals, yet she doesn’t like opera.
5. We had a flat tire, but we were able to change it.

Practice B  Punctuating Compound Sentences

1. Sue wasn’t at home, so I went to Jan’s house.
2. I went to the shoe store, but it was closed.
3. Patrick will go to practice, or he will stay home.
4. My dad has two brothers; they live in Ohio.
5. I submitted an essay in the contest, yet I didn’t win.
6. Lane is downtown; I hope he isn’t late.

Chapter 19  The Complex Sentence (63)

Practice A  Differentiating Between Main and Subordinate Clauses

1. which fly just above my house
2. that had a lot of lace
3. when his foot hit a tree root
4. Because she missed class
5. that her teacher entered in a contest
6. after he got home
7. whom she sees
8. Whenever someone knocks on the door

Practice B  Writing Complex Sentences

Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.

1. Even though we were late, the theater usher showed us to our seats.
2. Marie visited her grandparents, who live on a ranch near San Angelo.
3. The trees in our yard are live oaks, which keep their leaves most of the year.
4. Desiree wrote the messages in the cards while I addressed the envelopes.
5. I can’t loan you my calculator because I need it for my test.

Chapter 19  The Compound-Complex Sentence (64)

Practice A  Identifying Sentence Types

1. compound-complex
2. compound
3. complex
4. compound-complex
5. complex

Practice B  Writing Compound-Complex Sentences

Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.

1. My alarm clock didn’t go off, but I had to rush because I had a big test.
2. The market where we usually shop still had fresh fish, but it was sold out of shrimp.
3. The Dodds are on vacation, and Logan is caring for their pets until they return.
4. Ed cleaned the garage so that there was room for the car, yet it still seemed messy.
5. I found a wallet after I left school, so I turned it in at the school office.
Chapter 19  Main and Subordinate Clauses (65)

Practice A  Differentiating Between Main and Subordinate Clauses

1. subordinate
2. subordinate
3. main
4. main
5. subordinate

Practice B  Identifying and Using Main and Subordinate Clauses

Answers may vary. Sample answers are given.

1. subordinate; Before I go to school, I have to pack my lunch.
2. main
3. subordinate; The book that I read for English class was about a boy in West Texas.
4. main
5. subordinate; Although the team played well, they lost the game.