

Sentence Structure Review

Have a look at the sentences in the 'sentence' column and decide what the function of the sentence is. Then, in the 'comments' column, add anything you think might be useful to know: *eg. noun clause/verb clause/passive/active/punctuation/type of clause*

	Sentence	Function	Other comments
1.	Sarah Toomey has been discharged		
	because her vitals were unremarkable.		
2.	Mrs Clarke was diagnosed with lymphoma		
	in late 2019 and began a course of		
	chemotherapy in early 2020.		
3.	Despite being assisted, Henry found it		
	difficult to walk along the length of the		
	ward.		
4.	Having studied dentistry for 5 years, Joanne joined a busy dental practice in		
	north London.		
5.	I hate prescribing treatment which is		
	painful for patients.		
6.	Mr Smith was eager to go home but he		
	was kept in for further observation.		
7.	Mrs Davies will be treated with baclofen,		
	as a result of being diagnosed with		
	multiple sclerosis.		
8.	Having three cars, it's no surprise Sharon		
	was popular at the local garage.		
9.	Mr Bunting has been encouraged to <i>mix</i>		
	socially and <i>do</i> more exercise, as well as		
10	stay in closer contact with his family. Harold Jones, who recently underwent a		
10.	successful cholecystectomy, is making		
	good progress.		
11.	John severed a tendon in his right hand.		
	As a result, he will have an operation this		
	afternoon.		
12.	Mrs Gordon brought back the crutches		
	loaned to her by the hospital.		
13.	Mr Hernit's condition deteriorated		
	overnight, resulting in him being moved		
	to the ICU.		



Answers

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1.	Sarah Toomey has been discharged because her vitals were unremarkable.	cause	 two clauses verb clauses 1st clause - passive voice
2.	Mrs Clarke was diagnosed with lymphoma in late 2019 and began a course of chemotherapy in early 2020.	addition	 passive - 1st clause verb clauses
3.	Despite being assisted, Henry found it difficult to walk along the length of the ward.	contrast	 two clauses 1st - noun clause passive passive gerund 2nd clause - verb clause
4.	<u>Having studied</u> dentistry for 5 years, Joanne joined a busy dental practice in north London.	to show the sequence of events - inferring a cause/result	 perfect participle clause two clauses active clauses
5.	I hate prescribing treatment which is painful for patients.	adding essential information about a noun	 defining relative clause no commas which - relative pronoun
6.	Mr Smith was eager to go home but he was kept in for further observation.	contrast	 1st - active 2nd passive two clauses verb clauses
7.	Mrs Davies will be treated with baclofen, as a result of <u>being diagnosed</u> with multiple sclerosis.	cause	 two clauses 1st - passive / verb clause 2nd - passive / noun claus passive gerund
8.	<u>Having</u> three cars, it's no surprise Sharon was popular at the local garage.	two things are true at the same time - inferring a cause/result	 two clauses 1st - present participle clause 2nd - verb clause
9.	Mr Bunting has been encouraged to <i>mix</i> socially and <i>do</i> more exercise, as well as <i>stay</i> in closer contact with his family.	addition	 list verb pattern at the beginning of the list = as well as followed by a verb
10.	Harold Jones, who recently underwent a successful cholecystectomy, <mark>is making good progress.</mark>	adding non- essential information about a noun	 non-defining relative clause who - relative pronoun two clauses - main clause
11.	John severed a tendon in his right hand. As a result, he will have an operation this afternoon.	result	two sentencesactive



 Mrs Gordon brought back the crutches loaned to her by the hospital. Mrs Gordon brought back the <u>crutches</u> that were loaned to her by the hospital. 	adding essential information	 defining relative clause omitted the pronoun two clauses 1st clause- active 2nd clause - passive
 Mr Hernit's condition deteriorated overnight, resulting in him <u>being moved</u> to the ICU. 	result	 two clauses 1st clause active / verb 2nd - passive gerund / noun