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► English sentence is classified according to **form and function**. English sentence which is classified according to form are:

1- Simple sentence.

Simple sentence is a sentence which consists of one independent clause.

Exg. He plays football.

Note: There are two clauses in English grammar. <u>They are dependent and independent</u>. Dependent clause is a clause which includes subject + verb and no complement. Independent clause is a clause which consists of subject + verb + complement (complement idea)

Exg. After she has finished writing her first novel last year, she became famous.

Dependent clause Independent clause

2- Compound sentence.

Compound sentence is a sentence which consist of two independent clauses that are joined by conjunction such as (but, or, and either).

Exg. Ali reads drama, and Ahmed reads novel.

3- Complex sentence.

A sentence which includes one independent clause + one dependent clauses, and joined by one of the conjunctions of complex sentence.

Independent.

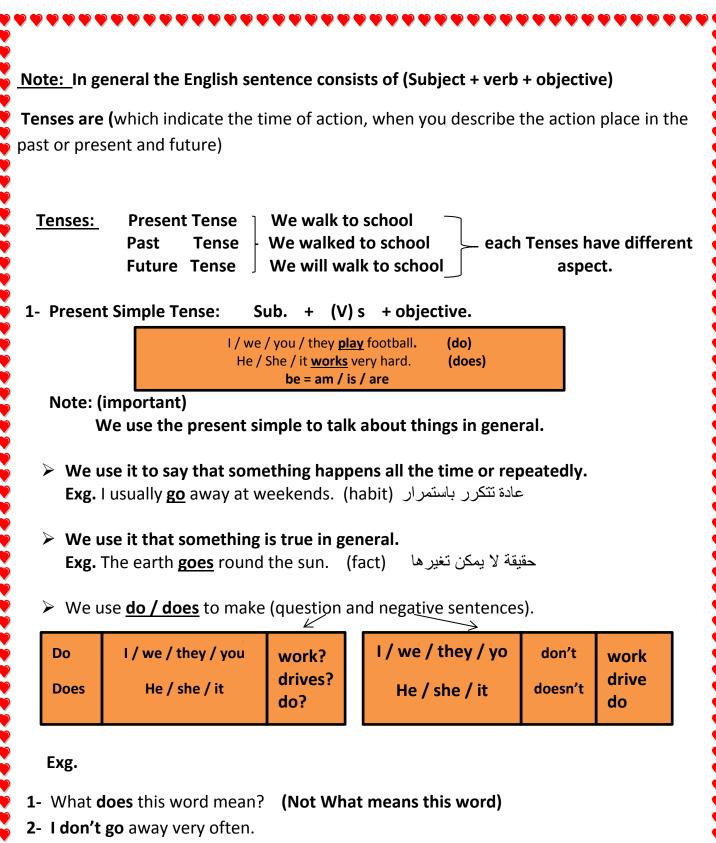
Exg. I am happy, even though I don't make much money.

Independent

4- Compound Complex sentence. (which consist of two more than dependent clauses + one independent clauses.

According to function, there are four types :

- 1- Declarative sentence : (it use to form statement. Exg. My name is John.
- 2- Interrogative sentence: (it used to make question. Exg. What is your name.
- 3- Imperative sentence: (it used to make order or command. Exg. Come here / Tell me your name.
- 4- Conditional sentence: (it used to indicate dependencies. Exg. If you cut all the trees, there will be on forest.



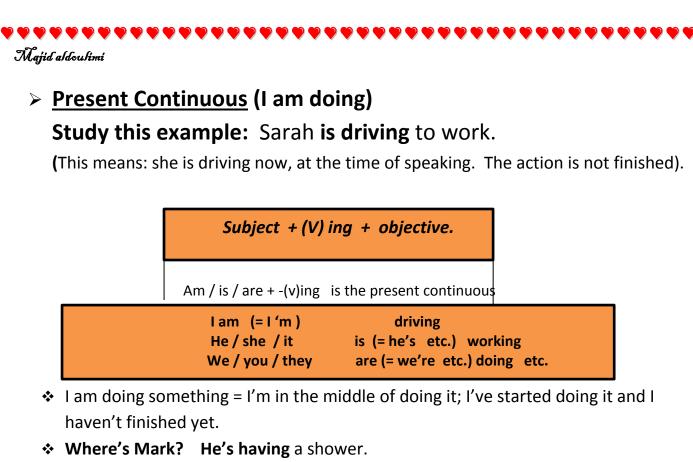
3- Rice doesn't grow in cold climates.

In the following example, do is also the main verb (do you do / doesn't do) etc....

What do you do? I work in a shop.

He's always so lazy. He doesn't do anything to help.

Sometimes we do things by using something. For example , when you promise to do something,
You can say , <u>(I promise</u> , when you suggest something, you can say , <u>(I suggest</u>
I promise won't be late. (not I'm promising)
 What do you suggest I do? 'I suggest that you;
@ In the same way we say: I apologise / I advise / I insist / I agree/ I refuse etc.
EXERCISES:
<u>Q1/</u> Complete the sentences using the following verbs:
Cause(s) , drink(s) , take(s) , open(s) , speak(s)
1 - Tanya <u>speaks</u> German very well.
2- I don't oftencoffee.
3 - The swimming poolat 7.30 every morning.
4 - Bad drivingmany a accident.
5- The Olympic Gamesplace every four years.
Q2/ Put the verb into the correct form.
1- Julie <u>doesn't drink (</u> not/drink) tea very often.
2- What time(the banks / close) here?
3 - I've got a computer, but I(not / use) it much.
4- Where(Martin / come) from? He's Scottish.
5 - What(you / do) ? I'm an electrician.
<u>Q3/</u> Use the following verbs to complete the sentence. Sometimes you need the
negative.
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Please don't make so much noise. I'm trying to work. (not I try).

(The action is not necessarily happening at the time of speaking For example ${}^{\odot}$)

Steven is talking to a friend on the phone. He says:~

I'm reading a really good book at the moment. It's about a man who......

- Steven is not reading the book at the time of speaking. He means that he has started it, but has not finished it yet. He is in the middle of reading it.
- > You can use the present continuous with *today / this week / this year / etc.*(periods around now)

A: You're working hard today. (not you work hard today)

- B: Yes, I have a lot to do.
- The company I work for **isn't doing** so well this year.
- We use the present continuous when we talk about changes happening around now, especially with these <u>words</u>

(get , change , become , increase , rise , fall , grow , improve , begin , start)

- 1- Is your English getting better? (not Does your English get better).
- 2- The population of the world is increasing very fast. (not increase).
- 3- At first I didn't like my job, but, I'm beginning to enjoy it now. (not I begin)