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## Practice with Commas | Answer Key

1. We are having peas and carrots, roast beef, and cake for dinner.
2. Mr. Morton, my English teacher, says we have to learn how to use commas.
3. He says, "Remember, Bob, use commas before and after you address someone directly."
4. Kelly said, "Did you do the homework, Angie?"
5. The teachers at Ericsen Academy work hard to teach the students.
6. Alex painted the fence white, blue, and green.
7. We waited at the bus stop on Central Park Avenue after school.
8. My mom, who is a nurse, cares for the sick injured and disabled
9. One famous basketball player, Michael Jordan, won five MVP awards.
10. "Don't go there," said Formica.
11. Robert Louis Stevenson was a Scottish writer of novels, poems, and essays.
12. Now, Mr. Bond, we will saw you in half.
13. Tequita said, "Stop talking to me, Renisha."
14. Chicago, the largest city in the Midwest, is the home of the skyscraper, blues, and deep-dish pizza.
15. No, Jackie, I don't want to go with Mark.
16. Alice said, "But they keep picking on me Rudy."
17. Emilio, my next-door neighbor, has two daughters, a son, and a puppy.
18. That Tuesday, which also happens to be my birthday, is the only day we can take the test.
19. Fred, who often cheats on his homework, is really only harming himself.
20. Brett Favre, the quarter back for the team, is having a bad week.

## Separate List Items with Commas



### DESCRIPTION

Semicolons can separate list items that include commas in them. This is can be related to separating complex list items, but not all complex lists contain commas.

### APPLICATION

To use a semicolon to separate list items with commas, simply put a semicolon after each list item, as you would put a comma after an item in a simple list.

### EXAMPLE

**Over the summer, Alisa traveled to San Francisco, California; Las Vegas, Nevada; and Westminster, Colorado.**

(In this sentence, the cities and states require commas to separate them, so when listing them out semicolons are needed to help prevent confusion.)

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## Using Commas

To Separate Items in a Series

A **comma (,)** can be used to separate items in a series of three or more items.

examples: The flag is red, white, and blue.  
The woods are filled with deer, squirrels, and chipmunks.

**Directions: Read each sentence. Put commas in the correct places in each sentence.**

1. Would you like to read watch television or go to bed?
2. Pugs beagles and terriers are all small dog breeds.
3. Jim Fred Kelly and Kara will go bowling on Friday night.
4. Would you rather have pizza hamburgers or hot dogs for dinner?
5. Dolphins live in the Pacific Atlantic and Indian Oceans.
6. We are going to the grocery store to get cookies soup eggs and butter.
7. Don't forget to empty the trash vacuum the carpet and wash the windows.
8. The paper scissors and pencils belong in the top drawer.
9. Would you like me to paint your bedroom walls green blue gray or white?
10. It's time to do your homework do your chores and practice the piano.
11. The sand castle needs a moat windows and a drawbridge.
12. Every cat bunny and dog in the animal shelter needs a good home.

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## Introduction to Using Commas

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A comma (,) tells the reader to pause for just a moment, but is not a complete stop. There are many different situations for which a comma is needed. Let's look at the rules for using commas:

### When to Use Commas:

1. Use a comma to separate a list of three or more items in a series. *He likes to run, jump, and play.*
2. Use a comma before a coordinating conjunction to connect two independent clauses. *She was hungry, yet nothing sounded good to eat.*
3. Use a comma to separate a dependent clause from an independent clause at the beginning of a sentence. *Due to unexpected rain, they were not able to play baseball.*
4. Use a comma to separate additional information that could be removed from a sentence without changing its meaning. *Joseph, the boy in the red shirt, was working on his homework.*
5. Use a comma to separate adjectives next to each other if they would otherwise need an "and" or a "but" between them. *He was a tall, dark, and handsome man.*
6. Use a comma to separate a direct quote from information that introduces or explains the quote. *The teacher said, "Please don't forget to put your names on your papers."*
7. Use a comma to separate contrasting phrases in a sentence. *He was interested in her money, not her good looks.*
8. Use a comma to show a pause if the sentence would be confusing without one. *Inside, the boxes were stacked all around.*
9. Use a comma to separate the day of the month from the year when writing a date. *May 25, 1945.*
10. Use a comma to separate the name of a city and its state or country. *Albany, New York*
11. Use a comma to show place value periods when writing numbers. *1,238,900*
12. Use a comma to separate a name and a suffix (like Jr., or PhD). *Edward Ronald Scott, Jr.*

Use the rules above to add commas to the sentences below.

- Rule 1:** The frustrating boy hit kicked and teased the little girls on the playground.
- Rule 2:** We can vacation on the beach or we can go to the mountains.
- Rule 3:** While the music played the students danced together.
- Rule 4:** Mrs. Johnson the new teacher used to work in New York.
- Rule 5:** He was a bright curious and friendly boy.
- Rule 6:** "I would like to go to the movies." replied Andrew.
- Rule 7:** The kitten was cute but its fur made her sneeze.
- Rule 8:** The furniture next to the porch looked old.
- Rule 9:** The store opened on August 20 2010.
- Rule 10:** Our family lives in Atlanta Georgia.
- Rule 11:** The current population of the city is 1 843 723.
- Rule 12:** The guest speaker at the conference was Sylvia Pritchard PhD.

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# Using the Colon

## When to Use the Colon:

A colon is stronger than a comma or a semicolon.

A colon should not be confused with a semicolon, a colon is much stronger.

The colon separates a sentence with 2 independent clauses whereby the second clause provides additional meaning to the first.

1. Swimming is something my whole family loves: we are all very good swimmers.
2. I have everything I need to go swimming: now I'm just waiting on my instructor to take me.

Use a colon in time expressions:

1. It is 2:30

Use a colon at the beginning of a list or title:

1. Dennis only has one friend: Doug.
2. There are four seasons: summer, fall, winter and spring.

After salutations or in business letters:

1. Dear Mr. Jones:
2. To:
3. Subject:

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Add commas as needed in the sentences below. On the line to the left of each sentence, write the number of the appropriate comma rule (click here to see the rules). If the sentence is correct as it is, write C on the line and refer to the appropriate rule in parentheses after the sentence. \_\_\_\_\_ He left the scene of the accident and tried to forget that it had happened. \_\_\_\_\_ Oil which is lighter than water rises to the surface. \_\_\_\_\_ Madame de Stael was an attractive gracious lady. \_\_\_\_\_ Nice is a word with many meanings and some of them are contradictory. \_\_\_\_\_ The contractor testified that the house was completed and that the work had been done properly. \_\_\_\_\_ Some people refuse to go to the zoo because of pity for creatures that must live in small cages. \_\_\_\_\_ Taxicabs that are dirty are illegal in some cities. \_\_\_\_\_ The closet contained worn clothes old shoes and dirty hats. \_\_\_\_\_ The uninvited guest wore a dark blue tweed suit. \_\_\_\_\_ After surviving this ordeal the trapper felt relieved. \_\_\_\_\_ Mark Twain's early novels I believe stand the test of time. \_\_\_\_\_ December 7 1941 will never be forgotten. \_\_\_\_\_ The field was safe enough wasn't it? \_\_\_\_\_ Write the editor of the Atlantic 8 Arlington Street Boston Massachusetts 02116. \_\_\_\_\_ He replied "I have no idea what you mean." \_\_\_\_\_ After a good washing and grooming the pup looked like a new dog. \_\_\_\_\_ Because of their opposition to institutions that force creatures to live in captivity some people refuse to go to the zoo. \_\_\_\_\_ Men who are bald are frequently the ones who are the most authoritative on the subject of baldness. \_\_\_\_\_ Vests which were once popular have been out of vogue for several years. \_\_\_\_\_ As a celestial goddess she regulated the course of the heavenly bodies and controlled the alternating seasons. \_\_\_\_\_ I hope that someday he will learn how to be polite. Go to [Answers Copyright © 2021 K5 Learning](#) We use commas to set off introductory words and clauses, to separate items in a list, in compound sentences, in dates, with quotation marks and in various other instances. These worksheets provide students with further practice using commas. Learning to use commas and other punctuation with confidence requires a basic understanding of sentence structure. If you know how sentences are structured, then it is easy to understand how punctuation helps writers negotiate their expressions. I hope that these worksheets, resources, and activities will help you better learn or teach comma and punctuation usage. Practice with [Commas Worksheet](#) - Put commas where they belong. A few of the sentences do not need commas. 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That's right, no more "Let's just get this over with" grammar lessons, folks. You've got to be as excited about this stuff as you want your students to be! With the vast array of grammar objectives to cover, where should we start? In this article, I'd like to take on the humble, but ubiquitous comma. Is an entire article on commas really necessary? I'm sure many of you are thinking... With the advent of texting, snapping, tweeting, and the like, who even uses punctuation anymore? With an ever-increasing catalogue of standards to teach, why should we devote precious instructional minutes to something that seems so rote? If I'm going to really take my time to teach grammar, why start with commas? All great questions! Now gather round, our students MUST develop proficiency with punctuation (especially commas) for many reasons: Proper punctuation is vital for effective communication. Punctuation marks are like the traffic signals of writing. No matter how brilliant the ideas or how articulate the phrasing, without these tools to guide the reader, our words would tangle together in a hectic mess—just like cars at a signal-less intersection. Commas provide a sense of pacing and help the reader navigate the cadence of the text. Strong grammar makes a great first impression. Proper punctuation indicates to readers that the writer is attentive to detail, credible, and thorough. Without the ability to properly use grammar/punctuation in writing, our students will never be taken seriously in school or the workplace. Their intelligence will be undercut by their clumsy mechanics. Therefore, they're less likely to succeed in any area or task in which writing is a component. This includes earning high grades on writing assignments, passing their current or future classes, getting a job, and effectively communicating with co-workers. In short, learning grammar is kind of a big deal! Now that we've gone over why our students need to know how to use commas correctly, let's explore comma usage practice and the resources available for download in the free [Comma Usage Practice Kit](#). The comma usage skill focus varies across grade bands in accordance with the State English Language Arts Standards as does the Lexile level of the chosen text: [Comma Usage Practice for Grades 3-5](#) uses an excerpt from [My Father's Dragon](#) by [Ruth Stiles Gannett](#) [Comma Usage Practice for Grades 6-8](#) draws from [The Story of My Life](#) by [Helen Keller](#) [Comma Usage Practice for Grades 9-12](#) uses a passage from [The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes](#) by [Conan Doyle](#) In each worksheet, students are tasked with reading a grade-appropriate text that's missing some important commas. Students must then add the commas back into the text in order to ensure the passage is grammatically sound once again. Additionally, each worksheet hints at comma placement rules that students need to remember when editing their particular passage. When complete, students can use the answer key to check their work. The next resource in my free [Comma Usage Practice Kit](#) is the [5 Common Uses for Commas Anchor Chart](#). This colorful poster—and accompanying printable student reference sheet—lists and explains the five most common comma placement rules: [After a Noun of Direct Address](#) [To set off Introductory Words](#) [After an Interjection](#) [After an Introductory Prepositional Phrase](#) [After a Tag Question](#) [Hang it on the wall, review it before each writing lesson, or have students tape it to the inside of their writer's notebooks—whatever you do, you're going to want to snag this one!](#) But wait! There's more, folks! The next resource in the [Comma Usage Practice Kit](#) is a commas in a series worksheet. This simple, but effective mini-lesson and worksheet will help students with... Using a comma before FANBOYS (the following coordinating conjunctions: for, and, nor, but, or, yet, and so.) Using a comma to separate words in a series of three or more items. Using a comma to separate two or more adjectives that come before and modify the same noun. With a guided model and lots of opportunities for independent practice, your students will become compound sentence comma masters in no time (say THAT five times fast!). Designed especially for younger students, the [More Commas](#) mini lesson focuses on applying the Conventions of Standard English and correctly using punctuation to set off nonrestrictive or nonessential information. With this mini-lesson students will practice... Using a comma to set off introductory words Using a comma after an introductory word or interjection Using a comma before and after a noun of direct address Using a comma after an introductory prepositional phrase Using a comma after a tag question With a guided model and plenty of opportunities for independent practice, your students will get the reinforcement they need to identify comma use and apply it to their writing. Our students get a lot of information hurled at them every day, and sometimes it's just hard to remember it all. The [Big Three Comma Rules Activity](#) provides easy-to-remember tips and tricks that will help your students commit the three most common comma rules to memory. Stop your comma lesson from going in one ear and out the other—grab this activity in the [Comma Usage Practice Kit!](#) Grammar might not be your students' favorite lesson of the day, but it is vital nonetheless! Our students must master basic grammar skills if they are to communicate effectively in writing, compose stories and essays with clarity and flow, and establish credibility with their audiences (whether that be teachers, employers, or even adoring fans). Help your students learn, practice, and retain their next grammar lesson by downloading the [Comma Usage Practice Kit!](#) It's chock-full of comma usage resources for students ranging from grades 3-12.

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