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**TKAM Grammar Review: Simple, Compound, Complex, Compound/Complex**

Directions: Use the vocabulary provided to create the types of sentences indicated. You may use your vocabulary notes. Your sentences should be about TKAM. \_\_\_\_\_/20 points

*\*\* Reminder: Simple sentences have a simple subject and a simple predicate. Ex: “Calpurnia went to church.” \*\**

1. Use the word “stealthy” in a simple sentence with Scout as the subject.

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1. Use the word “improbable” in a simple sentence with Tom Robinson as the subject.

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*\*\*Reminder: Compound sentences have two independent clauses brought together with either a coordinating conjunction or a semicolon. Ex: “Atticus felt it was his duty to defend Tom Robinson, but he knew it would be his hardest case yet.” \*\**

1. Use the word “dispelled” in a compound sentence with Jem as the subject.

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1. Use the word “amiably” in a compound sentence with Atticus as the subject.

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1. Use the word “infallible” in a compound sentence, using a semi colon, with Calpurnia as the subject.

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*\*\*Reminder: Complex sentences have both an independent clause and a dependent clause brought together with a subordinating conjunction. Ex: “Since Scout never saw Calpurnia outside of the Finch’s household, she was surprised to see her use different language and dialect among her church community.” \*\**

1. Use the word “oblivious” in a complex sentence with Scout as the subject.

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1. Use the word “encumbered” in a complex sentence with Miss Maudie as the subject.

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1. Use the word “pursuits” in a complex sentence with Jem as the subject.

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\*\* Reminder: Compound/complex sentences use the elements of both compound sentences (two independent clauses joined by a coordinating conjunction) and complex sentence (an independent clause and a dependent clause brought together with a subordinating conjunction). “ *Ex: As he put the newspaper down into his lap, Atticus saw the cars ride up the dusty rode, and he knew there was danger in his future. “\*\**

1. Use the word “subsequent” in a compound/complex sentence with Mr. Underwood as the subject.

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1. Use the word “indulge” in a compound/ complex sentence with Calpurnia as the subject.

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