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Section 3

Circle the three conjunctions in these sentences.

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Rewrite this sentence and add a subordinate clause.



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Accept any sentence with an underlined preposition, e.g. The fields are beside the coast. The clouds are above the feeding sheep.

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Rewrite this sentence and add a subordinate clause.



The family stood safely behind the barriers to watch the fireworks.

Accept any sensible sentence with a subordinate clause headed with a subordinating conjunction, e.g.

The family stood safely behind the barriers to watch the fireworks because they can be dangerous.

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Write a sentence about this scene that contains two prepositions. Underline them.



Section 2

Look at the choices of words within the brackets. Circle the correct word to fit the sentence:

“(Quiet/Quite) class 12!” yelled Mrs Green. “This spelling test is (quiet/quite) important.”

The children in Class 12 got out (there/their) pencils and waited to (hear/here) the first spelling word. Lily wondered (weather/whether) she would get full marks again this week.



Section 3

Circle all the conjunctions in these sentences.

The man jogged down the road before stopping for a drink. After catching his breath, he set off again and sprinted up the hill.

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Rewrite this sentence with a subordinate clause at the beginning.



The family stood safely behind the barriers to watch the fireworks.

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Section 5

Change these adjectives into adverbs.

noble - _____

angry - _____

basic - _____

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Write a sentence about this scene that contains two prepositions. Underline them.



Accept any sentence with TWO underlined prepositions, e.g. Amongst the hills, the sheep grazed in the field.

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Rewrite this sentence with a subordinate clause at the beginning.

The family stood safely behind the barriers to watch the fireworks.

Accept any sensible sentence with a subordinate clause headed with a subordinating conjunction at the beginning with a comma to separate it from the main clause, e.g.

Since they knew that fireworks can be dangerous, the family stood safely behind the barriers to watch them.