

VARYING SENTENCE LENGTH to CREATE MOOD and EXPERIENCE: INTERJECTIONS AND CONJUNCTIONS

<p>An interjection is a word or phrase used to express strong emotion or surprise. An exclamation point or comma sets the interjection apart.</p>	<p>A conjunction connects individual words or groups of words.</p> <p>A correlative conjunction is used in pairs (<i>either, or</i>).</p>
<p><i>Examples:</i> Ah, Aha, Hey, Hmm, No, Oh, Ouch, Phew, Rats, What, Wow, Yay, Yes, Yikes</p>	<p><i>Examples:</i> and, but, or, nor, for, so, when, because, if, since, unless, either/or, neither/nor, just/as</p>

EXAMPLE OF HOW DIFFERENT LENGTHS of SENTENCES CAN SPEED UP or SLOW DOWN to CREATE MOOD and EXPERIENCE:

Sheila loved garage sales. Whenever she saw a garage sale sign, her heart beat faster. Oh, she loved getting bargains! Today, she had scoped out a nice looking sale with things all over the lawn. When she walked up, she saw many things that she liked. Wow, it began to get busy fast. She was rushing to claim as many items as she could. Sheila's hands were full, so she put down her favorite item, a yellow vase in the shape of a sun, just to shift things around in her arms. As she was getting ready to pick up her vase, someone bumped into her, almost knocking her to the ground. Frazzled and shaken, she hurried up to the table to pay for them. When she got home, she looked at her items. No, the yellow vase! It was gone! Yikes! What happened? How could she forget her favorite item? She hurried back. It was very late. How long the walk seemed! Would it be gone? Did someone take it? Had it already been bought? Was the garage sale closed?