Nan	ne:			Date:		
Compound Sentences—Middle Grades						
Remer	mber, compound senten	ices are sentences that	have two complete senter	nces joined with a <u>conjunction</u> .		
They c	an be joined with <u>coordi</u>	inating conjunctions: a	nd, but or, nor, for, so, yet.	Compound sentences can		
also be formed using conjunctive adverbs. Here is a partial list of common conjunctive adverbs:						
after all		in addition	Next			
Also		incidentally	nonetheless			
as a result		indeed	on the contrar	•		
besides		in fact	on the other h	and		
consequently		in other words	otherwise			
finally		instead	Still			
for example		likewise	Then			
furthermore		meanwhile	therefore			
Hence howev		moreover	Thus			
Notice, we punctuate the sentences by putting a semicolon before the <u>conjunctive adverb</u> and putting a comma after. Also, remember that you still must have a complete sentence before and after the conjunction. Underline the conjunctive adverb in each sentence. 1. We were supposed to have a game tonight; however, there is a thunderstorm. 2. Pam is the best player on the team; therefore, the award should go to her. 3. You should pick up the paper that you dropped on the floor; otherwise, we might all get in trouble. 4. The party is supposed to be a surprise; in other words, don't tell Chris! 5. I am trying to get my homework done; meanwhile, my sister gets to play outside.						
Use a conjunctive adverb from the list above to join the two sentences.						
1.	I don't really need new	shoes;	, they cost too much any	/way.		
2.	I have Mrs. Jones for so	ience;	_, I have Mr. Cape for matl	٦.		
3.	3. You probably shouldn't jump off of that ledge;, it's a really dangerous thing to do.					
4.	4. I am very disappointed in your behavior;, you are grounded for a week.					
5.	Mrs. Niles was not hap	py with us for being an	gry at the substitute;	, I think she		

understood what made us mad.

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Name:		Date:			
Answe	rsCompound Sentence	es—Middle Grades			
<u></u>		complete sentences joined with a <u>conjunction</u> . nor, for, so, yet. <u>Compound sentences</u> can			
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u>ve adverbs</u> . Here is a partial list o				
after all	in addition	Next			
Also	incidentally	nonetheless			
as a result	Indeed	on the contrary			
besides	in fact	on the other hand			
consequently	in other words	otherwise			
finally	Instead	Still			
for example	Likewise	Then			
furthermore	meanwhile	therefore			
Hence	Moreover	Thus			
however Example: I left my home	ework at home; therefore, I have	to miss recess.			
•	omplete sentences that are joine				
Notice we punctuate the cente	uncos by nutting a somicalan hafe	ore the conjunctive advert and nutting a			
Notice, we punctuate the sentences by putting a semicolon before the <u>conjunctive adverb</u> and putting a comma after. Also, remember that you still must have a complete sentence before and after the conjunction.					
Underline the conjunctive adve	erb in each sentence.				
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3. You should pick up the paper that you dropped on the floor; otherwise, we might all get in trouble.					
4. The party is supposed to be a surprise; in other words, don't tell Chris!					
5. I am trying to get my homework done; <u>meanwhile</u> , my sister gets to play outside.					
Use a conjunctive adverb from the list above to join the two sentences.					
There is more than one possible answer for each of these.					
1. I don't really need new	shoes; besides , they cos	st too much anyway.			
2. I have Mrs. Jones for science; _in addition, I have Mr. Cape for math.					
3. You probably shouldn't jump off of that ledge;in fact, it's a really dangerous thing to do.					
4. I am very disappointed in your behavior;moreover, you are grounded for a week.					
5. Mrs. Niles was not happy with us for being angry at the substitute; _however, I think she					

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