	group of words that makes sense. action or state of being).	t usually has a subject (the person, place, or thing) a	and a
,	ntence or Not?		
1. The cat	sleeps Sentence or Not?		
2. Нарру а	nd big - Sentence or Not?		
3. The dog	runs Sentence or Not?		

sentence, the ject.	subject is the person, place, or thing, and the predicate tells us something about the	
ivity 2: Find	the Subject and Predicate	
1. The baby la	ughs Subject:	
- Predicate:		
2. The cat is s	leeping Subject:	
- Predicate:		

Building Simple Senter	ces			
We can build simple sente Activity 3: Build a Sent		nd a predicate.		
Use the words below to	build a simple sente	nce Cat - Runs - The	Sentence:	

) is sleeping.					
(runs) quickly.					
(runs) quickly.				

Applying Senter	nce Structures
We can use senter	nce structures to describe pictures or tell stories.
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Look at the pic ball] Sentence:	ture and write a sentence about it. [Insert a simple picture, e.g., a cat playing with a
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Sentence Sorting	
Sort the following sentence Activity 6: Sentence So	es into categories (declarative, interrogative, exclamatory). rting
 The sun is shining. Is it raining? What a beautiful day 	·!
Declarative:	
Interrogative:	
Exclamatory:	

Creating Sentences	
Use the words below to create your own sentences. Activity 7: Create Your Own Sentences	
- Dog - Happy - Runs Sentence 1:	
Sentence 2:	

	Read the story and identify the sentences. Activity 8: Find the Sentences	
Sentence 2:	[insert a snort story with simple sentences, e.g., "The cat slept. The dog ran."] Sentences	ee 1:
	Sentence 2:	

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	ou have learned about entence Review	basic sentence	structures.	
1. What is	a sentence?			
2. What ar	e the two main parts o	f a sentence?		
and				

	! You have comp ill be a master o			ntifying basic se	ntence structure	es. Keep practicir
ctivity 10: Cr	eate Your Ow	n Story				
Use what you	ı have learned t	o create your c	wn short sto	ry using simple	e sentences. Sto	ry: