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until □
nor □
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- verb

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Write a sentence using the word ‘march’ as a verb.

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Underline the relative clause and circle the modal verb in the following sentence:

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Write an exclamation sentence about the picture.

Write a question sentence about the picture.
Can you rewrite the reported sentence below as direct speech?

The sandwich shop worker asked politely what she could help the customer with.

Accept direct speech with the reporting clause either before or after the inverted commas, e.g. The sandwich shop worker asked politely, “Can I help you?” or “Can I help you?” asked the sandwich shop worker politely.

Write a sentence using the word ‘march’ as a verb.

Accept any sentence where ‘march’ is used in the correct context as a verb, e.g. The soldiers began to march up the hill.

Write a suitable conjunction in the gap to complete the following sentence.

The children still played the football match _______________ it was raining.

although, when, while, etc.

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Write an exclamation sentence about the picture.

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Write a question sentence about the picture.

Accept any question sentence with a question mark, e.g. Who put that banana skin there?
Can you write the sandwich shop worker’s words in a direct speech sentence with the reporting clause before the inverted commas?

Can I help you?

Write two suitable conjunctions in the gaps to complete the following sentence.

_________ the referee checked the pitch, the children still played the football match _________ it was raining.

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Underline the relative clause and circle the modal verb in the following sentence:

Ostriches, which are one of the few flightless birds, can run up to 70 kilometres per hour.

Now, write another relative clause sentence with a modal verb about a different bird.

Write an exclamation sentence about the picture.

Write a question sentence about the picture.

Write a command sentence about the picture.
Can you write the sandwich shop worker’s words in a direct speech sentence with the reporting clause before the inverted commas?

Accept direct speech with the reporting clause before the inverted commas, e.g. “Can I help you?”

Write two separate sentences using the word ‘march’ as a noun and then as a verb.

Accept any sentence where ‘march’ is used in the correct context as a verb, e.g. The soldiers began to march up the hill. Accept any sentence where ‘march’ is used in the correct context as a noun, e.g. During March, I made an Easter bonnet.

Write two suitable conjunctions in the gaps to complete the following sentence.

The referee checked the pitch, the children still played the football match _________ it was raining.

after although, when, while, etc.

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Underline the relative clause and circle the modal verb in the following sentence:

Ostriches, which are one of the few flightless birds, can run up to 70 kilometres per hour.

e.g. Common gulls, who can be pests in seaside towns, shouldn’t be fed fish and chips by the tourists.

Write an exclamation sentence about the picture.

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Write a question sentence about the picture.

Accept any question sentence with a question mark, e.g. Who put that banana skin there?

Write a command sentence about the picture.

Accept any command sentence with an imperative verb and full stop, e.g. Watch where you are going.