

## Getting Ready to Write—Sentences

### Using my Evidence

#### Who are the characters? Where are they from?

**(Character name) is (information) in the novel (title) by (author)**

1. Steve is the main character in the novel Monster by Walter Dean Myers.
2. Frankenstein's Monster is a main character in the novel Frankenstein: A Modern Prometheus by Mary Shelley.

#### Sentences combined:

1. Steve is the main character in Myer's Monster and Frankenstein's Monster is the main character in Shelley's Frankenstein.
2. Steve is the main character in Myer's Monster while Frankenstein's Monster is the main character in Shelley's Frankenstein.

#### How are the characters alike?

**(Character name) and (Character name) are alike in three ways. They both (1<sup>st</sup> way they are alike). They both (2<sup>nd</sup> way they are alike). They both (3<sup>rd</sup> way they are alike).**

**(Character name) and (Character name) are alike because they both (1<sup>st</sup> way they are alike), (2<sup>nd</sup> way they are alike), and (3<sup>rd</sup> way they are alike).**

1. Steve and the Monster are alike in 3 ways. They both are judged by society because of their appearance. They both are called monster by other people. They both have a lot to learn about the society they live in.
2. Steve and the Monster are alike because they both are judged by society, are called monster by other people, and they have a lot to learn.

**Sentence revision using one of the following: similarly, likewise, in the same way, also, compared with, like. Use a ; to connect the two ideas.**

Steve is judged by people around him and called a monster; similarly, the Monster is also judged by the people who see him and called monster.

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How are the characters different?

(Character name) and (Character name) are different in three ways. (Character name) (verb) (difference) but (Character name) (verb) (difference). (Character name) (verb) (difference) but (Character name) (verb) (difference). (Character name) (verb) (difference) but (Character name) (verb) (difference).

*Steve is sixteen years old but the Monster is an adult. Steve is on trial for a crime he might have done but the Monster actually committed murder. Steve was born but the Monster was created.*

(Character name) is different from (Character name) because he (1<sup>st</sup> way they are different), (2<sup>nd</sup> way they are different), and (3<sup>rd</sup> way they are different).

*Steve is different from the Monster because he is a teenager, might not be guilty of murder, and was born not created.*

**Sentence revision using one of the following: unlike, on the other hand, however, conversely, whereas, on the contrary.**

*Steve is judged by the people around him for a crime he might have committed whereas the Monster is judged by the people around him based on a crime he did commit.*

*Steve differs from the monster because he was born whereas the monster was created.*

*Steve is a teenager; conversely, the Monster is an adult.*