

Identifying the Compound Subject Part 2

1. Marie and Jess are twin sisters.

Here, **Marie and Jess** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

2. Jeff and the team ate pizza before the game.

Here, **Jeff and the team** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

3. Ham and cheese are what I have in my sandwich.

Here, **ham and cheese** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

4. The dog and the boy went for a walk together.

Here, **the dog and the boy** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

5. Can you and your mom give me a ride home?

Here, **you and your mom** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

6. Sheila and I are going shopping.

Here, **Sheila and I** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

7. Gary, Ronda and Clifford finished their homework.

Here, **Gary, Ronda, and Clifford** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

8. Larry and I are playing tennis.

Here, **Larry and I** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

9. Toys, stamps, and whistles were hidden in the bag.

Here, **toys, stamps, and whistles** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

10. Neither a bus nor a taxi was in sight.

Here, **neither a bus nor a taxi** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

11. The dog and the cat ran around the house.

Here, **the dog and the cat** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

12. The girls were on different teams.

Here, **the girls** form a _____ subject (simple/compound).

13. The teachers and the students were happy.

Here, **the teachers and the students** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

14. The flowers grow.

Here, **the flowers** form a _____ (simple/compound) subject.

**15. A compound subject contains more than one noun or _____
(pronoun/adjective).**