

Primary Grammar: Imperative Sentences

Imperative sentences are used to give out instructions, commands or offer advice. They usually end in a full stop but can occasionally end with an exclamation mark.

Read these imperative sentences.

- Go outside!
- Clean your room.
- Move out of my way!
- Be quiet.
- Shut the door.

We can tell if a sentence is imperative by looking at the punctuation. Imperative sentences tend not to have a subject and has verbs that issue a command.

Which of these sentences are imperative sentences?

- Do you want to go outside and feed the dog?
- Feed the dog.
- Can we go to Grandma's house for dinner?
- Join us for dinner.
- The sky is blue.



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**Imperative sentences can be instructions, demands or invitations.
Are these sentences.**

1. Use oil in the pan. (instruction/demand/invitation)

2. Come out with us. (instruction/demand/invitation)

3. Stop doing that. (instruction/demand/invitation)

4. Be quiet. (instruction/demand/invitation)

5. Go walk the dog. (instruction/demand/invitation)

6. Join us for breakfast.

(instruction/demand/invitation)

7. Don't talk. (instruction/demand/invitation)



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Write an imperative sentence using the suggested verb.

Wait

- _____

Clean

- _____

Move

- _____

Quiet

- _____

Pass

- _____

