

Answer Key

Lesson 2

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Exercise A

1. Complete subject: Early rocker Chuck Berry; complete predicate: was known for his inventive guitar work.
2. Complete subject: Bill Haley and the Comets; complete predicate: brought the sound of rock to a wide audience.
3. Complete subject: Most parents; complete predicate: were not accustomed to the sound of this new music.
4. Complete subject: Some people; complete predicate: opposed rock music violently.
5. Complete subject: The rhythms of rock; complete predicate: were different from those of the big band era.
6. Complete subject: Even the major instruments; complete predicate: differed from those featured in early '50s pop music.
7. Complete subject: The lead guitar, rhythm guitar, bass guitar, and drums; complete predicate: replaced the big bands.
8. Complete subject: The rise of the Beatles; complete predicate: made rock music truly international.
9. Complete subject: Fans from New York to California; complete predicate: screamed with excitement at Beatles concerts.
10. Complete subject: The thrill of a rock concert; complete predicate: remains the same for today's audiences.

Exercise B

1. Part of predicate; Huge trucks = CS; roll across the nation's highways all night long = CP
2. Part of subject; What percentage of travelers = CS; use telephone credit cards = CP
3. Part of subject; Some poisonous snakes = CS; have been found along this trail; CP
4. Part of predicate; We = CS; stopped at the fast-food restaurant for a snack after the dance = CP
5. Part of predicate; Eager travelers = CS; enjoyed the sight of maple trees with colorful leaves = CP
6. Part of subject; The old gas lamps = CS; cast a warm glow on the flowered wallpaper = CP
7. Part of predicate; you = CS; Why have, taken down your favorite poster = CP
8. Part of predicate; The U.S. president = CS; travels around the world in *Air Force One* = CP
9. Part of subject; Unknown vandals = CS; damaged the statue in front of the art museum = CP
10. Part of predicate; The damaged statue = CS; stands as a reminder of the effects of human violence = CP

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Exercise A

1. family / recorded
2. family / used
3. Nashville / showcases
4. 1930s / enjoyed
5. songs / dwell
6. Listeners / often
7. music / can
8. music / is
9. rock / has
10. music / offers

Exercise B

Completed sentences will vary. Possible answers:

1. CS; All members of the drama club are required to attend the meeting.
2. CP; A huge bumblebee flew past us.
3. CS; Big cats in zoos look uncomfortable in small cages.
4. CS; A beautiful blue heron rose from the river and flew away.
5. CP; Saint Bernard dogs need large cages or extensive fenced areas.
6. CP; Medical researchers have made great progress.

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Exercise A

Sentences will vary. Possible answers:

1. Every morning, birds fly to my roof and perch on my gutters.
2. Many inventors think in a way that is different from most people.
3. Politicians running for office are always arguing in front of the camera.
4. Reliable sources in Congress revealed the details of the story.
5. Planets in our solar system rotate while they revolve around the sun.
6. Sharks eat fish, dead or dying animals, and, sometimes, humans.

Exercise B

Completed sentences will vary. Possible answers: Benny Goodman was born in Chicago in 1909. He began clarinet lessons at the age of ten. Even then people recognized that he had tremendous talent. In fact, Goodman, at the age of only 13, played with dance orchestras. He formed his own band in 1934, and it became popular immediately. Later Goodman became known as "King of Swing." He and his band were part of the immensely popular dance band era. Goodman is remembered fondly by audiences who saw him long ago and his music is enjoyed by today's audiences.