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**Review - Run-on sentences**

Run-on sentences are two complete thoughts incorrectly joined as one.

 Examples

* I asked her to bring her own controller for the game she forgot.
* Bring your controller, I only have one.

Complete thoughts should be separated by a period or joined by a comma and a conjunction, or a semicolon.

* I asked her to bring her controller for the **game. She** forgot.
* I asked her to bring her controller for the **game, but she** forgot.
* I asked her to bring her controller for the **game; she** forgot.

Long sentences are not run-ons if they only one complete thought. Sentences with many modifying phrases often get long.

 Example

 The students who were done with their homework and had no missing work were able

 to get the games out of the closet a play for twenty minutes before the bell rang.

Correct any run-ons in the following sentences.

1. A snowstorm is coming and there are supposed to be 2 to 4 inches we should leave early.
* A snowstorm is coming and there are supposed to be 2 to 4 inches**. We** should leave early.
1. Churches in the Middle Ages had stained glass windows because most people couldn't read and used the pictures in the windows to learn the stories in the Bible.
* This is not a run-on. it is just a long sentence due to a long independent clause following "because."
1. Take your umbrella, it is raining.
* Take your umbrella**; it** is raining
1. My favorite restaurant is Green Dot Stables they have the best fries.
* My favorite restaurant is Green Dot Stables**. They** have the best fries.
1. No one thought he would do it the odds were a million to one it would work.
* No one thought he would do it**. The** odds were a million to one it would work.
1. Elizabeth always brought her favorite book, *The Prisoner of Azkaban*.
* This is not a run-on. There is only one complete thought.