SENTENCE FRAGMENTS

Learning Outcome: Upon successful completion of this worksheet, students will be able to identify sentence fragments and correct them.

Before you begin: If you need to refresh your memory about sentence fragments and the ways to correct them, please consult a handbook like Diana Hacker’s *A Writer’s Reference* here in the WRC or visit The Guide to Grammar at [http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/index2.htm](http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/index2.htm).

When you are done: Worksheets are designed to be a self-teaching opportunity. Therefore, we provide the answer keys so that, when you are done, you can check your answers. Should you want to consult with a professor on duty about your answers, please be sure to check your answers first.

Directions: Correct any fragments in the following exercise by connecting the fragment to the preceding or following complete sentence or by making the fragment into an independent clause. Use correct punctuation.

Example: A type of wild cat. The cheetah runs faster than any other land animal.

The cheetah, a type of wild cat, runs faster than any other land animal.

A glider is one type of airplane. A plane that flies without a motor. It can glide downhill on air like a sled coasting on a snowy slope. In hilly country, where the wind causes upcurrents. That used to be considered the only place where gliding was possible. Rising wind and heat currents are found in hilly country. The elements which make the glider soar upward. In the 1920s men made a discovery that there are upcurrents over flat land which make the glider soar as well. Most gliders are still launched from hilltops. Although they can be flown anywhere. In spite of my fear of heights. I wonder whether I could learn to fly a glider. Some gliders take off from water. After being towed behind a motorboat. Most gliders are monoplanes. That is, planes that have just one wing. The wing being placed across the top of the body. That makes the glider a high-wing glider. Another type of glider is the mid-wing glider. One with the wing extending from about halfway down the body. Some gliders have a sinking speed of less than two feet a second. Slower than that of a soap bubble.