

Week 32 Vocabulary

- **Resignation**-noun- an acceptance of ones fate; retiring or giving up a position
- **Tenacious**-adj-stubborn; holding firm
- **Accolade**-noun-tribute; honor
- **Cryptic**-adj-puzzling; enigmatic
- **Obliterate**-verb-destroy or demolish

Example Sentences

- Surrounded by police officers on all sides, the bank robber lowered his gun as a sign of **resignation**.
- Even though Jackson was smaller than his other teammates, his **tenacious** attitude allowed him to accomplish as much as they did.
- The Medal of Honor is the highest **accolade** a soldier can win.
- The teacher's scribbles on the edges of my research paper were **cryptic** and hard to read.
- If the hurricane hits the city directly, it will completely **obliterate** the town and leave nothing standing.

Skill 20

Monday

1. Leila likes cooking, biking, and reading.
2. Leila likes to cook, to bike, and to read.
3. Leila likes to cook, bike, and read.

What do you notice?

What do you think our skill of the week is this week?

Skill 20: Writing phrases with parallel structure

Rules:

1. Use the same pattern of words to show that two or more ideas have the same level of importance.
2. Do not mix pattern types (e.g. hiking and to swim).
3. When using infinitives (to + a verb) you can either repeat the to with each verb, or just use it once at the beginning of the series or list.

Skill 20: Writing phrases with parallel structure

Tuesday

I Do:

1. The students were laughing, talking, and dancing.
2. She ate, laughed, and talked.
3. On Wednesday, the girl went to school, church, and the grocery store.

You Do:

Write three of your own sentences that follow all the parallel structure rules.

Skill 20: Writing phrases with parallel structure

Wednesday

Fix the sentences so that they follow the parallel structure rules.

- 1. He likes swimming, to bike, and hiking.**
- 2. She likes to read, to sew, and cook.**
- 3. The students talked, ate, and were dancing.**