## On Your Own

**New Directions:** For each set of sentences below, use one of the joining words to link the second to the **first**. For <u>four</u> sets, use a joining word to link the entire second sentence to the entire first sentence (making a new COMPOUND SENTENCE). For the remaining six sets, join only *part* of the second sentence to the first. If there are three sentences, the third set won't need a joining word for adding part of the third one.

Choose	from this list of joining words: and but for or so yet
1.	<b>Do a better job.</b> You'll be dropped. You'll be dropped from the team.
2.	Sandy's party was the best. Ed's was nearly as good.
3.	Good doctors are hard to find. Skilled nurses are hard to find.
4.	Start boxing. May the better man win.
5.	You might get help from the Better Business Bureau. You might get help from the Chamber of Commerce.
6.	The salesperson gave us a better deal. My father knew her family. My father knew her family well.
7.	José had the best car. He didn't win the race.
	<b>Did you lose a red notebook?</b> Did you lose a white notebook? Did you lose it this morning?
	The White Mountains are in New England. The Green Mountains are in New England.
	We used to grow lettuce. We used to grow tomatoes. We used to grow them in our garden.