Comma sandwich : a sentence with an embedded clause (which is surrounded by commas).

*The sun, which had been absent for days, shone steadily in the sky.*

The more, more, more sentence

*The more he worried, the more he felt uncomfortable, the more he wanted to leave the room.*

The less, less, less sentence

*The less I tried, the less I cared, the less I got.*

Sentence, comma and list of verbs ending in –ing

*The road unspooled on and on, rising, falling, rising, turning, falling.*

Comparative (-er), more, more sentence

*Every day, Kitty felt smaller, more ugly, more useless.*

Sentences with a semi-colon in the middle to connect two clauses.

*Spider-Man was in trouble; he was surrounded by his enemies.*

Three adjective ‘of’ sentence

*I felt full, full of food, full of bad television, full of incessant chat.*

Colons to clarify

*A strange hint of something filled his nostrils and made his stomach lurch: it was blood.*

Two similes sentence

*It’s hard to describe how I felt - like an object no longer of use, like a parcel packed up in string and brown paper.*

Distance (closer, nearer, further) / More sentence

*The further we went, the more anxious I felt.*

The size, the (blank) sentence

*The bigger they are, the harder they fall.*

The three verb sentence

*The monster pushed, crashed, smashed its way through.*

Fortunately / Unfortunately paired sentences

*Unfortunately, the door was locked. Fortunately, there was a catflap just big enough for him to fit through.*

Start with a prepositional (position word - under, by, near, beneath, over) phrase

*Under the moon, the river snaked its way to the sea.*

Never did... ,than...

*Never did the sun go down with a brighter glory in the quiet corner in Soho, than one memorable evening when the Doctor and his daughter sat under the plane-tree together.*

Two -ings at the start sentence

*Raising a hand to my brow, shielding my eyes from the rain once more, I saw no monster.*

So so sentence

*There was one item, so small, so unrecognisable, it didn’t register.*

The Big Bad Because sentence

*Because it was the last day of term, Martin felt relieved.*

Verb  -ed opening

*Wracked with fear, Tommy crept slowly towards the door.*

*Scared for her life, Anna searched frantically for the key.*

x wasn’t/isn’t the word

*Disgusting wasn’t the word. There were no words to describe what lay before her.*

*Riveting just isn’t the word. There’s nothing to say that can do this thing justice.*

Adjectives at the start sentence

*Cold and hungry, Martin waited for someone to take pity on him.*

End loaded sentence - dramatic ending

*After working every day of his life and saving lots of money for his retirement, Tom died suddenly.*

Not only but also sentence

*Not only was he cold, hungry and tired, but the chance of him being discovered would also increase.*

-ing clause before the main sentence

*Having no choice about it, Chris decided to agree with her.*

However after the first word sentence

*People, however, were watching gobsmacked.*

Second Conditional Sentence:  It’s still possible   If I were to......

*If I were to win the lottery, I would buy a Lamborghini Gallardo.*

The as if and three verb sentence

*It was as if the cold was pulling at Tansey, breaking her up, trying to take her away from them, back somewhere.*

Three adjectives at the start sentence

*Ruthless, dangerous, lethal, the animal leaps for its prey.*

Almost, almost, when sentence

*I was almost there, almost asleep, when I heard footsteps coming, then the sound of someone breathing close by.*

Repeat and develop ideas sentence

*The teacher’s decision to set double homework was both surprising and distressing - surprising in that she had never set homework before, distressing in that it was to be completed in one day.*

Start with a simile sentence

*Like a ghost caught in a fan, he spun round and round on the roundabout.*