

Materials:

- Paper or Notebook
 - Pencil or Pen
 - (Optional) Colored pencils or markers
 - (Optional) Access to Lilo & Stitch movie clips or book
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Ohana Means Grammar: Sentence Types with Lilo & Stitch!

Aloha! Just like Lilo tries to teach Stitch how to be a model citizen, we're going to learn how sentences behave! Sentences, like characters, have different purposes. Today, we'll explore the four main types of sentences, using our friends from Kauai as examples.

What are the Four Types of Sentences?

Sentences are groups of words that express a complete thought. They can do different jobs:

1. **Declarative Sentences:** These sentences make a statement. They declare something. They always end with a period (.). Think of them as just telling information.
2. **Interrogative Sentences:** These sentences ask a question. They interrogate! They always end with a question mark (?).
3. **Imperative Sentences:** These sentences give a command or make a request. They tell someone what to do. They usually end with a period (.) but can sometimes end with an exclamation point (!) if the command is urgent.
4. **Exclamatory Sentences:** These sentences express strong emotion or excitement. They exclaim! They always end with an exclamation point (!).

Let's See Them in Action with Lilo & Stitch!

Declarative Sentences (Statements):

- Lilo lives in Hawaii with her sister Nani. (.)
- Stitch is an alien experiment created by Dr. Jumba Jookiba. (.)
- Ohana means family. (.)

Interrogative Sentences (Questions):

- Why is Stitch so destructive? (?)
- Can Lilo teach Stitch to be good? (?)
- Where did Cobra Bubbles come from? (?)

Imperative Sentences (Commands/Requests):

- Stitch, stop eating the record player! (.)
- Please feed Pudge the fish a sandwich. (.)
- Go clean your room! (!)

Exclamatory Sentences (Excitement/Strong Emotion):

- It's an alien! (!)
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- This is my dog! (!)
- Family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten! (!)

Activity 1: Sentence Type Sort!

Read these sentences inspired by Lilo & Stitch. On your paper, write down whether each sentence is declarative, interrogative, imperative, or exclamatory. Remember to look at the ending punctuation!

1. Nani works hard to take care of Lilo.
2. Don't touch that!
3. Is that Elvis Presley music?
4. Stitch is so fluffy!
5. Experiment 626 escaped from the Galactic Federation.
6. Please pass the coconut cake.
7. What is Mertle Edmonds' problem?
8. Leave my doll alone!

Activity 2: Write Your Own Ohana Sentences!

Now it's your turn! Write two sentences of each type (declarative, interrogative, imperative, exclamatory) about Lilo, Stitch, Nani, Jumba, Pleakley, or any other character or situation from the movie.

- **Declarative:** _____ .
- **Declarative:** _____ .
- **Interrogative:** _____ ?
- **Interrogative:** _____ ?
- **Imperative:** _____ . / !
- **Imperative:** _____ . / !
- **Exclamatory:** _____ !
- **Exclamatory:** _____ !

(Optional Fun: Draw a picture of one of your sentences!)

Wrap-up

Great job! Today you learned about the four types of sentences: declarative (statements), interrogative (questions), imperative (commands/requests), and exclamatory (strong emotion). Understanding these helps us communicate clearly, just like Lilo and Stitch learn to communicate and become a family. Keep practicing identifying and writing these sentences!