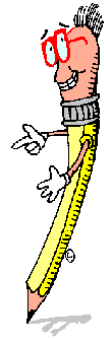


You could start your sentence with an 'ing' word.

Unlocking the door, she left the room.

Here are some 'ing' words you might like to use:

Dying	Hiding	Hugging
Jumping	Knowing	Needing
Playing	Praying	Riding
Singing	Stopping	Thinking
Trying	Walking	Wanting



S You could start your sentence with a simile. A simile is when you compare two things together.

As brave as a lion, he slayed the evil monster.

Here are some similes you might like to use:

As strong as...	As large as...
As wise as...	As soft as...
As hot as...	As tiny as...
As small as...	As sensitive as...
As dark as...	As busy as...
As clear as...	As clean as...

P You could start your sentence with a preposition. A preposition links nouns, pronouns and phrases to other words in a sentence.

On the top of the hill, there stood an old castle.

Here are some prepositions you might like to use:

Around	Behind	Beneath
Beside	In	Often
On	Over	Past
Through	Under	Until
Upon	With	Within

A You could start your sentence with an adverb. An adverb gives us more information about the verb.

Lovingly, he stared into her beautiful green eyes.

Here are some adverbs you might like to use:

Accidentally	Carefully	Cheerfully
Excitedly	Foolishly	Fortunately
Greedily	Generously	Happily
Knowledgeably	Menacingly	Nastily
Painfully	Quickly	Quietly
Sadly	Thankfully	Thoughtfully

C You could start your sentence with a connective. A connective usually connects two sentences together.

Although he was hurt, he continued on his quest!

Here are some connectives you might like to use:

After	Although	As a result of
Because	Consequently	Despite
Except	Finally	Instead of
Meanwhile	Moreover	On the other hand
So	Therefore	Unless
Unlike	Whereas	Yet

E You could start your sentence with an 'ed' word.

Scared, he hid under his covers for shelter.

Here are some 'ed' words you might like to use:

Abandoned	Annoyed	Banished
Bruised	Challenged	Delivered
Determined	Discovered	Embarrassed
Excited	Focused	Frightened
Motivated	Overjoyed	Relieved
Persuaded	Scared	Worried

D You could add a drop in clause to your sentence. A drop in clause adds extra information.
Michelle, who was very clumsy, always fell over her own laces.

Here are some examples that show the drop in clause:

- Mr White, who was very noisy, used to scare the children when he shouted!
- The bike, which had just been cleaned, sparkled in the sunlight.
- The old oak tree, that sat alone in the garden, swayed in the wind.