

It's is easy to simply write the first thing that comes to mind— which is often a simple subject/verb sentence structure. Try adding some variety to sentences by using these suggestions.

<p>Dr. Robert Misbin had many sleepless nights because he was worried about a drug he was supposed to review.</p>	
<p>Begin with an “-ing” word (a gerund).</p>	<p>Worrying about what he was going to do about the drug he was supposed to review, Dr. Robert Misbin was unable to sleep.</p> <p>NOTE: The subject—who or what is doing the “ing” action must be placed directly after the phrase or it will still be a subject/verb style sentence.</p>
<p>Begin with an “-ly” word (an adverb).</p>	<p>Unfortunately, Dr. Robert Misbin had many sleepless nights because he was worried about a drug he was supposed to review.</p>
<p>Begin with a subordinating conjunction: <i>until, since, before, as, if, when, although, because, as long as, or after.</i></p>	<p>Since Dr. Robert Misbin was worried about the drug he was suppose to review, he was unable to sleep.</p>
<p>Begin with an infinitive (a verb form starting with the word <i>to</i>).</p>	<p>To get a restful night’s sleep, Dr. Robert Misbin could not worry about the drug he was supposed to review.</p>
<p>Begin with a preposition (a word that indicates how or when something happened, such as: <i>after, before, since, outside, etc.</i>)</p>	<p>Behind the sleepless nights of Dr. Robert Misbin is the worry of the upcoming drug review.</p>

- Use at least two or three sentence structures in each paragraph.
- Also, vary the length of your sentences. Make some long and some short to keep the reader’s interest.