

Sentence Splits

An extension of "Can PSG become the Manchester United of France?"

A well-written story has a mix of short and long sentences. See, for example, "**Can PSG become the Manchester United of France?**" (page 23, *What's Up* October 2017). Try your hand at splitting sentences with the following long ones from this story.

INSTRUCTIONS — Split each sentence into two or three shorter ones without changing its original meaning. Your new sentences must be grammatically correct as well. The first one has been done as an example.

1	The Brazilian moved from Barcelona to Paris Saint-Germain (PSG) for €220m, more than twice as much as any other player in history. <i>The Brazilian moved from Barcelona to Paris Saint-Germain (PSG) for €220m.</i> <i>This was more than twice as much as any other player in history.</i>
2	They all have far more fans, and have been winning trophies for decades.
3	The French league is not watched by many people outside of France, and is not as good as the English, Spanish, or German leagues.
4	They have all won more trophies, and have many older fans.
5	He is one of the most popular footballers on the planet, so they hope that his fans will also support PSG.
6	This is because you cannot create history overnight – fans will take time to respect what the club has achieved.
7	In Spain, Málaga spent lots and reached the Champions League quarter finals but soon ran out of money.
8	The Argentine will always be their key player, and fans will never forget what he has achieved at the club.