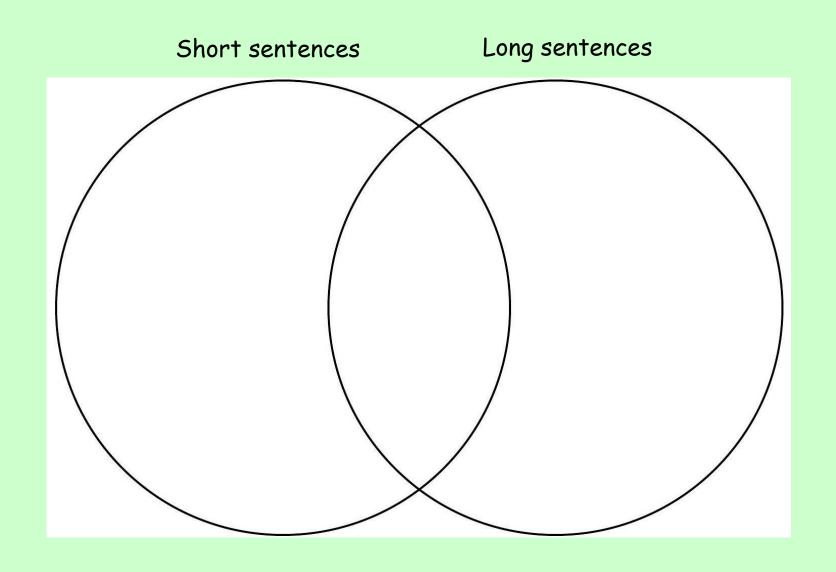


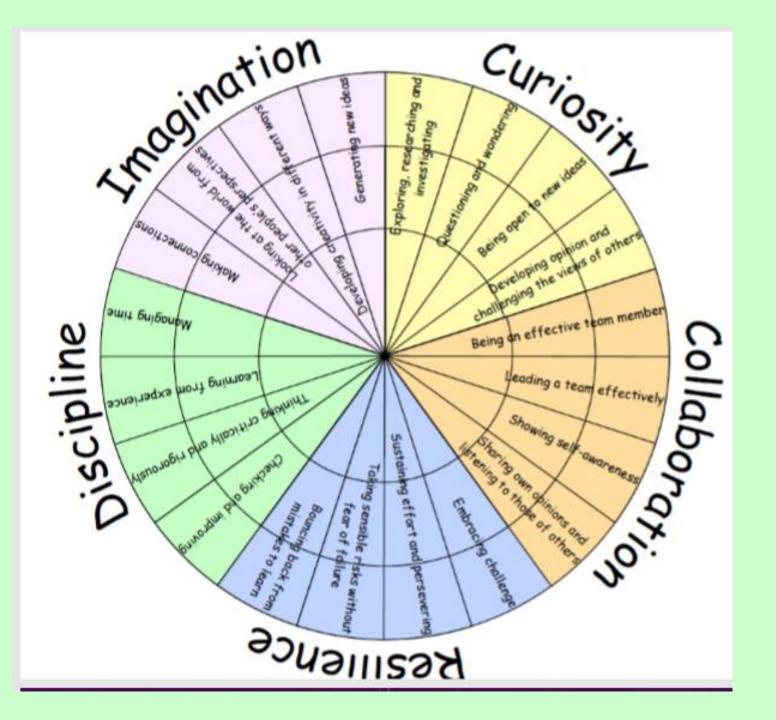
# The Iron Woman

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## **RECALL:** How are short and long sentences used in the text extract we've been examining?





Today we are going to look at how the author splits description between sentences.

### LEARNING HABITS:

Which learning habits do you think we will need to use today?

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## DID YOU NOTICE...

that the author mixes the order of the sentences up a bit? He will describe one thing, then something a little different, then back to the first thing.

Why do you think he has done this? What effect does it create?

(An example answer is on the next page)

## Example answer

By mixing up the subjects of sentences, Ted Hughes has created a slightly confusing effect. This makes the reader imagine how Lucy would be feeling slightly confused by what was happening.

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## Level 2: a different scenario



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# Level 3: use the technique independently

