**Concise Writing**

con·cise ***adj*** \kən-ˈsīs\

marked by [brevity](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/brevity) of expression or statement **:** free from all elaboration and superfluous detail <a *concise* report> <a *concise* definition>

Replace the following with a single word:

* A large number of numerous, multitude, abundant, various
* Despite the fact that besides, although, regardless, contrasting
* Personal opinion opinion, personally, belief
* Each and every each, every, all
* Has the opportunity to can
* End result outcome, conclusion, result, final
* At this point in time currently, now
* Compare and contrast compare, contrast, analyze, dissect
* At an early time early, earlier, previously
* In a case in which specifically, when

Edit/rewrite the following sentences to be more concise.

1. He found his neighbor who lived next door to be attractive in appearance, especially her hair, which was red.  
   He found his red-haired neighbor attractive.

2. He was really late to his English class due to the fact that he had to finish his math test.  
His math test made him late to English.

He arrived late to English because of his math test.

3. During the time when I lived in South Carolina, it was my intention to go to college in Florida.  
I intended to go to college in Florida.

I intended to go to college in Florida, when I lived in South Carolina.

4. In order to prove that he could hold his own on the track team, Jason had to train hard like the older runners.  
Jason trained hard to prove himself on the track team.

1. The point I wish to make is that the students going to school at this university are in need of a much better activities committee.  
   Students at this university need a better activities committee.
2. It is widely known that the students enrolled in FIQWS courses have become active participants in group projects in recent years.   
   Recently, FIQWS students actively participated in group projects.
3. I believe that after reviewing the results of my previous research, there is ample evidence for making important, significant changes to my paper.  
   I need to significantly change my paper.
4. Due to her position as instructor of writing studies at City College, she planned so that she would be able to attend the meeting.  
   She planned to attend the meeting.
5. The fact is that wordiness is a curable condition.

Wordiness is curable.

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