Joining Two or More Items

New Directions: Joining words like *and* and *or* may link more than two items. When they link three or more items, we usually use the joining word between the last two items only.

- 1. **Helen made a quiet wish.** Helen blew out the candles. Helen <u>cut the cake</u>. (and)
- 2. **It's quite hot.** It's quite <u>humid</u>. It's quite <u>foggy</u>. (,and)
- 3. Give me a dollar. Give me four quarters. Give me ten dimes. (,or)
- 4. **An** *A* **is a passing grade in school.** A *B* is a passing grade. <u>A</u> *C* is a passing grade. (,or)
- 5. **Don't blow your horn.** Don't <u>play your radio</u>. (,) Don't <u>gun your motor</u>. (,or) Don't do any of these <u>in a quiet zone</u>.
- 6. **The British have a flag.** Their flag is <u>red</u>. Their flag is <u>white</u>. (,) Their flag is <u>blue</u>. (,and)
- 7. **We've grown quite a lot of strawberries.** We've grown a quite a lot of blueberries. (,) We've grown quite a lot of raspberries. (,and)
- 8. **Harvey won a letter in football.** Harvey won a letter <u>in basketball</u>. (,) Harvey won a letter <u>in baseball</u>. (,and)
- 9. **We go to school in fall.** We go to school in <u>winter</u>. (,) We go to school in <u>spring</u>. (,and)
- 10. We win some. We lose some. (,) We draw some. (,and)