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// Generated by class-dump 3.5 (64 bit) (Debug version compiled Jun 9 2015 22:53:21). // // class-dump is Copyright (C)
1997-1998, 2000-2001, 2004-2014 by Steve Nygard. // #import @interface IBLLabelButton : NSButton { SEL _action; } -
(void)setAction:(SEL)arg1; - (void)drawRect:(struct CGRect)arg1; - (void)initCommon; @end Q: What is the difference
between a compound sentence and a complex sentence? Does a compound sentence consist of two sentences (i.e. an
independent clause and a subordinate clause) or is it one sentence with a "main clause" and "subordinate clause"? Why would a
writer mark a sentence as a complex sentence when it could be written in a simple form? Thanks. A: A compound sentence
consists of two independent clauses connected by a conjunction (i.e. a conjunction, such as "or", "and", "but", "so", "in order
to"): 1. John ate dinner with Mary, Tom, and Jane. 2. Mary ate dinner with Tom, and Jane. (Neither of these are particularly
good sentences, since the first doesn't make much sense, and the second just doesn't make sense because "Mary ate dinner" is
not a sentence.) A complex sentence is made up of several sentences with one sentence "in charge" of the others. 1. The first
sentence tells us something about the effect of the others. 2. The second tells us something about the reason for that effect. 3.
The third tells us something about the other reason for that effect. 4. And so on, and so forth. The first, "The first sentence tells
us something about the effect of the others", is what usually makes it a complex sentence. It's made up of a subject and an
object, and is in second person singular and past

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1. Field of the Invention This invention relates to a data communications system and more particularly to a system for transferring data between networks using a protocol other than frame relay.

2. Description of the Related Art Protocol-based transmission of frame-like packets is in widespread use for data communications. In particular, the well-known Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) is employed to transfer data between internetwork hosts and gateways over the Internet. Within the Internet, however, many protocols coexist. TCP/IP is a well-known protocol that addresses this problem by routing data through the internet using well-known port numbers. In this case, data is attached to a datagram of TCP/IP by a header that includes a destination address field and a source address field. The destination address is a network address. The source address is a network address that uniquely identifies the sender of the data. Within the Internet, the destination address field of a header contains an address such as an IP address. The source address field identifies the particular host within the network that is transmitting the datagram. The host at which the datagram is received can be either a host within the local network or a host connected to the local network by a gateway. Similarly, the destination address field of a header can be any host address, whether on the local network or on the Internet. Although many Internet protocols co-exist, TCP/IP is the dominant protocol. However, not all internetwork protocols are available within all networks. As one example, the emerging Multi-Protocol Label Switching (MPLS) protocol is not available within all local area networks. For this reason, it is desirable to provide a system that allows a host connected to the Internet or the Internet to transfer data to an endpoint that is connected to a local area network and that uses an internetwork protocol other than TCP/IP.

Review: A Tale of Two Dad's As a Dad's day gift I gave my son a book called A Tale of 2d92ce491b