Sadie Cycles for her Green Commute

Sadie gets up every day at **TIME** and eats a big steaming bowl of **FOOD**.

After saying goodbye to her **NOUN** she heads outside to get on her bike. First, she takes a look at everything to make sure her tires aren’t **ADJECTIVE** and her **NOUN** is in good shape. Protecting her **BODY PART** is important, so Sadie always wears her **NOUN**. The weather doesn’t bother Sadie, she likes to cycle to work even in **WEATHER CONDITION**.

Once on the road Sadie obeys all the **PLURAL NOUN**. Including **VERB** at all stop signs and using her **BODY PART** signals. Sadie’s commute is about **NUMBER** miles.

Sadie is lucky her employer has a **NOUN** where she can store her bike. And there are locker rooms where Sadie can take a **NOUN** before heading to her work at her **NOUN**.

In the afternoon, after a snack of **FOOD** she makes the return trip home. Sometimes Sadie stops at **PLACE** to run errands.

At the end of the day Sadie is **ADJECTIVE** that she can bike to work!
Teddy’s Telecommute

Working from home is Teddy’s adjective way to commute. He used to do it number days a week but now that the adjective pandemic has hit, he works from home forty plural noun a week. Teddy’s employer, name of business has morning check-ins with all their plural noun and they often tell stories about their plural noun. Teddy finds that he can work for about number of hours and then likes to take a break to go outside and verb.

Around time of day Teddy loves to make food for a snack. Then it’s back to the office in the room of a house for more adjective meetings.

Sometimes his animal comes and snuggles on his lap while Teddy works.

Teddy enjoys verb at home. His car is hardly used and stays in the noun most days. He finds that he is very adjective, even though sometimes he verb to break up the day.

Teddy does miss his plural noun and the free noun that was often in the breakroom. And he misses cheering his co-workers on in person for Way 2 GO MAINE!
Carol and Carl have always carpooled when they can. They like they can **verb** about their days and even make a grocery **noun**. Carol works as a daycare teacher in **maine town** and Carl is a **occupation** at the post office.

Carol loves the **plural noun** at the daycare. Carl has been with the post office for **number** years. The best part of his job is when he can **verb** the mail.

Since the **adjective** pandemic, their **adjective** daughter, Karen, has lived with them after she graduated from the University of **place name** with a degree in **school subject**. To help pay the **plural noun** Karen got a job at Trader Joe’s as a **noun**. Karen has joined her parents in their **adjective** carpool.

They do vary on the type of music they like and sometimes they **verb** about it. Karen likes **type of music** while Carl prefers **type of music**.

The best part for Carol and Carl is that Karen can pick up **plural noun** while she is at work, saving her parents a trip to the **noun**.