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*The Clause Test is planned for next
Thursday, November 21st.*



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REVIEW: What is an independent clause?

- an independent clause expresses a _____ and can stand _____ in a _____.
- it is also known as a “_____ clause”

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REVIEW What is an independent clause?

- an independent clause expresses a **complete thought** and can stand **alone** in a **sentence**
- it is also known as a “**main** clause”

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REVIEW What is a subordinate clause?

- A subordinate clause is a group of words that do not _____
- It cannot _____
- It also known as a “ _____ ”
- It _____ on the rest of the sentence to support it

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REVIEW What is a subordinate clause?

- A subordinate clause is a group of words that do not **express a complete thought**
- It cannot **stand alone**
- It also known as a “**dependent clause**”
- It **depends** on the rest of the sentence to support it

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LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME
SENTENCES WITH INDEPENDENT AND
SUBORDINATE (or DEPENDENT)
CLAUSES WITHIN THEM.

Turn to the back of today's graphic
organizer.

Find the **Independent** and Subordinate Clauses **KEY**

- 1. When you study the Revolutionary War, **you may learn about the adventures of a woman known as Molly Pitcher.**
- 2. **Molly**, whose real name is believed to have been Mary Ludwig, **was the daughter of farmers.**
- 3. Although she was born in New Jersey, **she moved to Pennsylvania.**
- 4. **There she married John Hays** who was a barber.
- 5. **Hays joined the colonial army** when the Revolution began.

What are we doing today?

- Turn your graphic organizer back over to the front.
- Today's focus will be on **ADJECTIVE** and **ADVERB CLAUSES** – how they are *alike*, how they are *different*, their *roles*, and most importantly what they *begin* with (which will make them easier to find 😊).

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What is an adjective clause?

- A subordinate (or dependent) clause that is used as an adjective

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What **QUESTIONS** do adjectives answer?

- What kind?
- Which one?
- How many?
- How much?

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***YOU DO NOT NEED TO WRITE DOWN
THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:***

What are relative pronouns?

- Words that relate an adjective clause to the noun or pronoun that the clause modifies

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What are the **relative pronouns**?

- THAT
- WHICH
- WHO
- WHOM
- WHOSE

Sometimes *WHOEVER* & *WHAT* begin adjective clauses too.

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LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME SENTENCES WITH ADJECTIVE CLAUSES. Turn your graphic organizer back over again.

Adjective Clauses KEY

- 1. What costume did you wear to the party **that Juanita had**?
- 2. My costume, **which won a prize**, was a chicken suit.
- 3. My cousin, **whom I took to the party**, went as a huge mosquito.
- 4. I couldn't recognize many of the people **who were in costume**.
- 5. Did you recognize Hillary, **who came as a gorilla**?
- 6. The person **whom I didn't recognize** was Mingan.
- 7. His costume, **which was really original**, was a large cardboard box.
- 8. The box, **which was covered in clear plastic**, was very shiny.
- 9. Minga, **who was hidden inside the box**, kept saying , “I'm melting!”
- 10. The box **that he wore** was supposed to be an ice cube!

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What is an adverb clause?

- A subordinate (or dependent) clause that is used as an adverb

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What do adverbs modify?

- Verbs
- Adjectives
- and other Adverbs

Adverb clauses generally modify the verb (or verb phrase) found in the main clause of a complex sentence.

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What questions do adverb clauses answer?

How?	When?
Where?	Why?
To what extent?	How much?
How long?	Under what condition?

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Common Subordinating Conjunctions

These are also found on page 422 of your textbook.

after	although	as	because
before	if	since	than
though	unless	until	when
whenever	where	whereas	wherever

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But that's not the only
Subordinating
Conjunctions!!!!

There are also **THESE!**

as if	as long as
as much as	as soon as
as though	how
in order that	so that
while	

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You don't need to write these down though because I listed them on the back of the graphic organizer....



Adverb Clause Examples

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME
SENTENCES WITH **ADVERB
CLAUSES.**

Turn your graphic organizer back over
again.

Adverb Clauses **KEY**

- 1. **As soon as the ground softens in the spring**, plant your garden.
- 2. Some seeds take more time to sprout **than others do**.
- 3. **If you want to grow morning glories**, start the seeds under lights.
- 4. **When the seeds sprout**, you can transplant them into the garden.
- 5. Plant them near a fence or a wall **so that the plants can climb**.
- 6. **After the young plants grow strong**, they will produce flowers.
- 7. The flowers will look **as if they are big blue trumpets**.
- 8. They're called morning glories **because they open each morning**.
- 9. **When they are warmed by the morning sun**, they open.
- 10. **If the day is dark or stormy**, they stay tightly shut, like umbrellas.