Clauses



Most sentences are made of clauses.

A main clause makes sense on its own. \Longrightarrow Fred shouted at Bill.

A subordinate clause gives extra information but it doesn't make sense on its own.

Fred shouted at Bill because he got the answer wrong.

main clause

subordinate clause

Put a tick in the correct column to show whether each group of words is a main clause or a subordinate clause.

	Main Clause	Subordinate Clause
when you're ready		
unless you disagree		
Katie reads a lot		
it has to go		
because he's got too much		

(2) Underline the subordinate clause in each sentence below.

I sometimes watch TV while eating my breakfast.

After the news has finished, Dad goes to bed.

Although she is funny, Nicole can be quite annoying.

We're going to go for a walk even if it rains.

(3) Underline the main clause in each sentence below.

If Julian doesn't arrive soon, I'm going without him.

The boys don't mind school although the park is more fun.

Edward went back to bed while I made him some soup.

We're going out for dinner because it's Ben's birthday.

Despite the bad weather, they had a great holiday.

They won't win their next match if I lend him this game.

Jenny will call us

He'll lend me a DVD

I usually feel very full

Hannah can't wait

Hannah can't wait

when she's finished.

Write a main clause next to each subordinate clause below.

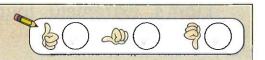
When I come home from school, I have my durier...

After I've cleaned my teeth, I go to bed...

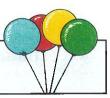
If Bill starts snoring, I'll Splash him with lemonade...

Examples.

"I can spot main clauses and subordinate clauses."



Noun Phrases



A noun phrase is a phrase that acts as a noun. Noun phrases add extra information to sentences.

lots of dogs | lots of brown, spotty dogs

These are noun phrases. The noun is simply 'dogs'.

/11/11/11/11/1// A phrase is — usually a — group of words — without a verb.

Draw lines to match each group of words with the correct label.

pretty horses phrase green jumper unusually quietsunbathing hippos noun phrase quite right,

really clean

every hairdresser

the freshly cut grass

near to her

black, plastic boxes

Circle the nouns in the underlined noun phrases below.

Janette likes Lillian's <u>bright pink</u>, <u>high-heeled</u> (shoes)

Jonathan bought lots of comics.

Miss Potter has noticed the broken (vase).

Saira intends to buy an expensive new (house.

Liam's extremely loud alarm woke up Mr Entwistle.

🔭 Extra Challenge

Write out these sentences using your own noun phrases.

A noun phrase can have adjectives, prepositions and more than one noun.

Tom's bright balloons outside the house noun adjective noun preposition

Prepositions tell you when or where something happens. See page 22 for more on prepositions.	
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3	Add a no	in to	complete	the	noun	phrases	below.
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the interesting programme about wildlife the grumpy add fish at the pet shop a greedy little lamb in the field the open packet of crisps on the floor

4 Add an adjective to complete the noun phrases below.

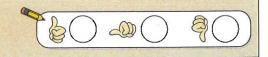
a warm, sunny day ...green fields

a long walk some curious sheep

Add a preposition to complete the noun phrases below.

the muddy water <u>in</u> the smelly river
the railway line <u>under</u> the big bridge
a black cat <u>on next</u> to the road
chocolate buttons <u>in</u> the sweetie jar

"I can spot noun phrases."



Adverbial Phrases





Adverbial phrases are groups of words that act like adverbs.

They tell you how, when, where or how often something happens.

Stephen reads the newspaper very slowly.

This describes how the action is done.



Underline the adverbial phrases in each of these sentences.

I arrived at school much earlier than usual.

He completed the work as quickly as possible.

I can play the violin better than my brother.

My sister ate her dinner really eagerly.

(2)

Write the <u>adverbial phrases</u> on the board. There are <u>five</u> adverbial phrases in total.

so suddenly
bright red lipstick
quite carefully
very softly
extremely loudly
unbelievably quickly
trashy television
the cat's tail

<u>adverbial phrases</u>	
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quite carefully	The Part of the Pa
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X	Adverbial phrases don't always contain	in adverbs.	
Ž.	'During the film' does not contain an adverb, but it still describes when something happened.	ad fell asleep durin	g the film.
3	Tick the boxes next to the sentences Then underline the adverbial phrases		
	I like to eat chocolate at the weeke	ends.	
	I like to eat apples and cheese.		
	Twice a week I am allowed to eat	crisps.	
	I like to eat chocolate in the bath.		
	I would choose chocolate over cris	ps.	
4	Tick the boxes next to the groups of	f words that are <u>adv</u>	verbial phrases.
	my secrets	extremely quietly	
	whilst swimming	nis orders	
	a new routine	around the room	
	Use the adverbial phrases from abou	ve to complete thes	e sentences.
	She danced around the r	00M:	
	I whispered extremely quiet	ły	********
	Caroline got wet whilst Sw		

"I can use adverbial phrases in a sentence."

Adverbial Phrases as Introductions



When adverbial phrases appear at the start of a sentence, they are usually followed by a comma.

At home, we have two cats. In Paris, people speak French.

comma

comma

Underline the adverbial phrases in the following sentences and add a comma in the correct place.

On the way home we visited Grandma and Grandad.

Before breakfast I went for a run.

Very patiently David built the tower of cards.

After six years as a doctor John left his job.

All of a sudden Helen stormed out.

Last month Molly started a new school.

Write out these sentences with the adverbial phrases at the start.

Jo built a tree house near the river.

Near the river, To built a tree house.

Jack smashed the glass very angrily.

Very angrily, Tack smashed the glass.

I buy a magazine once a week.

Once a week, I buy a mogazine.

3)	an adverbial phrase and put a cross next to the ones that don't.
	Every Sunday, morning I have pancakes.
	At school, people often confuse us.
	With care, we decorated the birthday cake.
	On the bottom, shelf there are three books.
	Rewrite the incorrect sentences with the comma in the correct place.
	Every Sunday morning, I have pancakes.
	On the bottom shelf, there are three books.
4	Use <u>adverbial phrases</u> to <u>complete</u> these sentences.
	After Lunch, we went for a walk.
	On the table , there's a bunch of flowers.
	Quite rervously, Jeremy began his speech.
	Very bravely, my dad rescued the rabbit.
5	Write a <u>sentence</u> about the picture which <u>starts</u> with an <u>adverbial phrase</u> .
	Eg: Ridiculously loudly, the baby
	Screamed for its mum
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	"I can use adverbial phrases at the start of sentences."

20 Section 4 — Conjunctions and Prepositions

Conjunctions

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Y	Conjunctions are words or phrases that join two parts of a sentence.
	I went to Rachel's, and I asked for her advice.
	first part conjunction second part
	For, and, nor, but, or, yet and so are conjunctions which can join together two main clauses. You can remember them as the
T .	FANBOYS joining words. For And Nor But Or Yet So
1	Use the FANBOYS conjunctions to complete the sentences below.
	I think I'll go to the shop, and I'll buy some bananas.
	We need a new computer,for our old one is broken.
	The weather was bad, <u>So</u> we didn't go for a walk.
	You can go home, you can come with me.
2	Join each pair of sentences using 'or', 'and', 'but' or 'so'.
	Edgar was thirsty. I poured him a drink.
	Edgar was thirsty, so the powed him a drink
	Tom likes chess. He likes dancing.
	Tom like chers and he like dancing
	I don't eat meat. I do eat fish.
	I don't eat meat but I do eat fish
	We could go out. We could stay in.
	We could go out or we could stay in

Other conjunctions can join a main clause to a subordinate clause.

Tom is going bowling after he plays football.

main clause

conjunction

subordinate clause

These conjunctions can also go at the start of a sentence.

(3) Create sentences by joining the clauses using the conjunctions below.

The runners are happy

Let's get some petrol

We'll arrive on time

before

Bill finally arrived

You can watch TV

because

we nurry up.

they won the race.

Bill finally arrived

we run out.

4 Choose the correct conjunction to complete these sentences.

if because while until since

Only use each

I will wait until you arrive.

While you were away, Jodie watered the plants.

We missed our flight because we got stuck in traffic.

we can't get tickets, we'll watch the match on TV.

...Sunce..... he went away, we've had no one to play with.

"I can use conjunctions to join two clauses together."

