

I'm not robot!



### Main and Subordinate Clauses 1

Highlight or underline the main clause and the subordinate clause in each sentence. Use one colour for main clause and a different one for the subordinate clause.

Remember: Look for the subordinating conjunction (the type of connective we use with subordinate clauses). They go at the beginning of a subordinate clause.

Colour Key:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Main clause
<input type="checkbox"/>	Subordinate clause

The tiger has stripes because it provides camouflage.

She was being very stealthy while she was hunting.

It's best to avoid tigers because they are wild animals.

So they can swim well, tigers have webbed feet.

After drinking his water, the tiger lay down in the sun.

She went hunting so that her young cubs could eat.

Because it was cold, the tiger curled around her cubs.

While she was stalking her prey, the tiger moved slowly.

Because they are carnivores, tigers need to hunt regularly.

Tigers, who have webbed feet, can swim well.

By using their claws, tigers are able to climb trees.

The tiger bared his teeth, which are like small daggers, when his enemy approached.

Identify a number of the subordinating conjunctions and subordinate clauses. Another task is to identify the main clause and subordinate clause. Then copy the whole of the sentence to give more information and correct the errors on their own.

**When I've finished school, I'm going to buy some new clothes.**  
Sara, who was fifteen, travelled by bus to school.  
Together with his dinner before he had arrived home.  
Father-in-law plays football when his friends visit his house.  
After Rita had jiggled the miles, she stopped for a rest.  
The train, which was twenty minutes late, pulled into the station.

**Sentence Diagramming - Helping Verbs**

Identify the main clause and subordinate clause in the following sentences. Circle the subordinating conjunction.

- The telephone's out of order again.
- They had eaten the sandwich before dawn.
- Look how many flowers the spring.
- I'm reading my book while I wait.
- The head of fish was moving across the ground.

**THE SUBORDINATE CLAUSE**

Subordinating Conjunctions	Relative Pronouns	Relative Clauses
because, as, since, so, although, even though, in case, unless, as long as, while, when, whenever, as soon as, before, after, once, once more, the first time, the first time that, the first time when, the first time where, the first time how, the first time why, the first time where, the first time how, the first time why	who, whom, whose, which, that, where, when, how, why	who, whom, whose, which, that, where, when, how, why

What is a subordinate clause example. Is and a subordinate clause.

Sorry, an error has occurred when accessing the page. Please ensure the URL you entered is correct. If you have any questions, please contact ITO with the following Incident ID, Event ID or the screen capture of this page for assistance. Thank you! 抱歉,系統在存取網頁時出現錯誤。請確保輸入的網址正確無誤。如有任何疑問,請聯絡資訊科技處(ITO)尋求協助。並提供下列 Incident ID 及 Event ID, 或此頁面的屏幕截圖。 謝謝! Incident ID: N/A, Event ID: 6642878661254773132. 資訊科技處用戶服務中心 Service Call Centre/Office of Information Technology 3411-7899. hotline@hkbu.edu.hk I create a range of resources aimed at primary aged children; most frequently upper KS2. My passion is teaching mathematics, my specialist subject area. I have two aims: To create fun resources which inspire children To create mathematicians, not robots! I believe great teaching, specifically with mathematics, should aim to teach children the underlining methods which children can apply to take initiative of their own learning! Please feel free to browse my shop. Last updated22 February 2018A worksheet were children will identify and write subordinate clauses. Perfect for SPaG worksheets, homework or consolidation. Commons "Sharealike"Select overall rating(no rating)Your rating is required to reflect your happinessWrite a reviewUpdate existing reviewIt's good to leave some feedback.Something went wrong, please try again later.Thanks but some of these are phrases, not subordinate clauses.Empty reply does not make any sense for the end userEmpty reply does not make any sense for the end userReport this resourceeto let us know if it violates our terms and conditions. Our customer service team will review your report and will be in touch. To understand and use relative clauses and relative pronouns in sentences.This lesson includes:three videsthree activitiesA relative clause can be used to give additional information about a noun (naming word). They can be used to create complex sentences as they are a type of subordinate clause.Warm up, get moving and recap what relative clauses are by watching this video.Learn about relative clauses with Max and Harvey.Relative clauses come directly after the noun they are referring to. This might be at the end of a sentence or embedded into the middle of a sentence. If embedded into the middle of a sentence, the relative clause is usually surrounded by commas.Watch this video to understand what relative clauses are and how they can be used in your writing.Learn about relative clauses with this video from Bitesize KS2 English.Relative pronouns?Relative clauses are introduced by a relative pronoun. The relative pronoun you will use depends on the person or type of thing you are writing about. Relative pronouns include:Who - a person or peopleWhich - an object, a place or animalsThat - an object, a place or a personWhen - a placeWhere - a placeFor example, look at these two simple sentences:The Cubs took part in a challenge. They were in their house.They were in their house is extra information, so this forms the relative clause.Below, the relative pronoun, 'who', is used to create a relative clause so these two simple sentences can be connected:The Cubs, who were in their house, took part in a challenge.Watch this video to understand how relative clauses can be placed in different positions within a sentence.Find out where relative clauses can be placed in a sentence.You may need paper and a pen or pencil for some of these activities.Can you highlight the relative clauses within the text?Now have a go at this quiz.You need to read the sentences and click on the relative pronouns.Write five sentences of your own that include relative clauses.Here are some relative pronouns that you can use:who, whose, where, when, whichRemember Use commas correctly to punctuate your sentences. For example:The children, who were in year 5, won the music competition.I like the new sofa, which is very comfortable.In this lesson you have learnt to use relative clauses and relative pronouns.There are other useful articles on Bitesize to help you with grammar:What are subordinating conjunctions?What are coordinating conjunctions? Last updated3 February 2015A simple explanation of main and subordinate clauses and some practice sentences.Creative Commons "Sharealike"Select overall rating(no rating)Your rating is required to reflect your happiness.Write a reviewUpdate existing reviewIt's good to leave some feedback.Something went wrong, please try again later.thank you, just what I was looking for!Empty reply does not make any sense for the end userEmpty reply does not make any sense for the end userReport this resourceeto let us know if it violates our terms and conditions. Our customer service team will review your report and will be in touch. What is a subordinate clause? These great activities, resources and lessons for primary pupils will teach children what they are and how to use them in their writing or spot them in reading... by Teachwire Subordinate clause definition'A clause that cannot form a sentence on its own but can be joined to a main clause to form a sentence.' Source: Cambridge DictionaryWhat is a dependent clause?Because a subordinate clause is dependent upon a main clause to be meaningful, it is also referred to as a dependent clause.'Source: Grammarly'What is a subordinate conjunction?'Subordinate clauses will often begin with subordinating conjunctions, which are words that link dependent clauses to independent clauses, such as:for as since therefore hence consequently though due to provided that because unless once while when whenever where wherever before afterSource: Grammarly1 | 'What is a subordinate clause?' with examples video Want to help children understand subordinate clauses? This short Oxford Owl video will let them learn the difference between a clause, a subordinate clause and a relative clause.Perfect to help with grammar homework and to prepare for the Key Stage 2 SATs test.Find more Oxford Owl videos on its YouTube channel here.2 | Subordinating conjunctions SPaG challenge mats Y2 and Y3These bright, appealing PDF grammar worksheets are an excellent way to practise and revise using subordinating conjunctions in Years 2 and 3, and are divided into five sections:Understand:Complete the example sentences that contain subordinating conjunctions.Challenge: Look at the image provided and write three sentences using one of the subordinating conjunctions provided in each sentence.Test:Circle the subordinating conjunctions in the example sentences, then put four subordinating conjunction into the blanks in the sentences provided so that Mike and his dad are working at the same time.Explain:Using your own words, explain what a subordinating conjunction is.Apply:Write a passage about the race shown in the image provided, including at least three subordinating conjunctions to show that you know how to use them.Activities include SATs-style questions and opportunities for creative writing responses, with eye-catching images as prompts.Get the Year 2 version here and the Year 3 version here.3 | Main clause and subordinate clauseOf course, you can't really teach subordinate clauses without the context of main clauses. So this page from The School Run has a neat summary of clauses and how they work together, with clear illustrations to emphasise examples.Read it here.4 | Subordinate clause examplesThis page from Grammar Bytes has a good list of examples with explanations as to why they are subordinate clauses, stating: 'A subordinate clause cannot stand alone as a sentence because it does not provide a complete thought. The reader is left wondering, 'So what happened?' So looking at the first example in the image above, it asks: 'So what happened? Did Amy throw it down the garbage disposal or serve it on toast to her friends?' explaining that because there's no complete thought here, it is only a fragment of a sentence.Check out more examples here.5 | Subordinating conjunctions postersThis classroom display pack features a set of six posters illustrating a range of subordinating conjunctions, using eye-catching images surrounded by example sentences.Blank versions of the posters are also included, so children and teachers can add their own text suggestions.Find this pack here.6 | Subordinating conjunctions 5-lesson packThis powerful Year 3 grammar resources pack provides everything you need to teach a series of five lessons on subordinating conjunctions, culminating in an extended writing task where children can use their grammatical understanding in context.Get it here.7 | Clauses question sheetThis 20-page PDF has a whopping 41 questions on clauses, including subordinate clauses, for children to do at home or in school.Print it resource here.8 | add subordinate clauses worksheetThis homework sheet features 11 sentences for children to add subordinate clauses to.Download this resource here.9 | Main and subordinate clauses worksheetThis worksheet is divided into four sections, with 16 questions in total.The first asks students to say whether the underlined part is a clause or a phrase. In the second they need to write out the sentence, underline the main clause and put brackets around the subordinate clause.In the third and fourth sections they need to add a subordinate and a main clause respectively to the sentences provided.Find this one here. Identifying Main Clauses and Subordinate Clauses - Beginner (Worksheet) Login to download Not a member? Sign up here. Identifying Main Clauses and Subordinate Clauses - Easy (Worksheet) Login to download Not a member? Sign up here. Identifying Main Clauses and Subordinate Clauses - Tricky (Worksheet) Login to download Not a member? Sign up here. Identifying Main Clauses and Subordinate Clauses - Expert (Worksheet) Login to download Not a member? Sign up here.

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