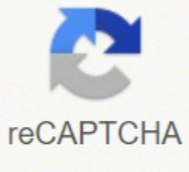




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SUBJUNCTIVE WITH ADVERBIAL CLAUSES

MAATCHED-Depends on context (command, future tense, uncertainty/anticipatory)

Mientras	as long as
Aunque	even though
Así que	so that
Tan pronto como	as soon as
Cuando	when
Hasta que	until
En cuanto	as soon as
Después de que	after

Command Future Anticipatory

Mientras yo **esté** aquí, hableme. Command

Mientras yo **estoy** aquí, tú me hablas muchísimo. Future

Cuando ellos **lengan** el dinero, lo comprarán (van a comprarlo). Anticipatory

Cuando ellos **lienen** dinero, lo compran. Anticipatory

Aunque no **haga** buen tiempo, pienso ir al picnic. Anticipatory

Aunque **hace** buen tiempo, no voy al picnic. Anticipatory

Infinitive

Verb + to + infinitive



A- Make sentences. Follow the example.

Example:
promised / help / she / me
She promised to help me

- some / I / buy / stickers / want
- go shopping / she / wants
- the / he / promised / letter / post
- practise / outdoor sports / they / would prefer
- telegram / Diana / wants / a / send
- a / have / pet / would like / I
- need / harder / we / study
- want / school / they / leave
- planned / downtown / he / drive
- they / use / computer / a / learned

B - Choose the correct option.

- I'd like _____ to the beach. (to go / go / going)
- I like _____ to the beach. (go / going / to go)
- She hates _____ water. (drinks / drink / drinking)
- He wants _____ to the stadium. (going / goes / to go)
- They'd love _____ in the river. (to swim/ swim / swimming)
- They love _____ in the river. (swims / swim / swimming)
- They don't want _____ to the station. (walking / walked / to walk)
- She'd hate _____ glasses. (wearing/ wears / to wear)
- She hates _____ glasses. (wear / wearing/ wears)

Name _____

Date _____

Phrases and Clauses

Clauses include a verb. **Phrases** usually do not include a verb and add extra information to a sentence.

Put a tick in the correct box to identify the phrases and clauses in the sentences below. Add some sentences of your own identifying the phrase or clause.

	Phrase	Clause
The knight fought his way <u>through the forest</u> .		
The large batch of dough <u>took ages to rise</u> .		
<u>For four days</u> the child had a terrible hacking cough.		
<u>The doctor did a thorough examination of the patient and decided he would need to rest</u> for at least a week.		
<u>There are a huge number of people</u> living in the Borough of Barnet.		
Above the castle <u>lurked a menacing monster</u> .		
<u>All through the night</u> the rain fell.		
I'd like to go to Disneyland <u>for my dream holiday next summer</u> .		
Next Saturday evening, <u>we're having pizza and chips</u> .		

Adverbs

An **adverb** is a word that describes a verb, an adjective, or another adverb. It tells how, how often, when, and where.

An adverb answers the question . . .

How?	How Often?	When?	Where?
easily	always	after	away
happily	every day	already	everywhere
loudly	frequently	before	here
quickly	never	early	home
quietly	often	now	inside
reluctantly	once	since	near
sadly	seldom	soon	outside
silently	sometimes	today	southward
slowly	twice	yesterday	there

EXAMPLE The trumpeter swan glided **silently** across the pond.
(adverb)



Adverbs of manner and degree

Adverbs of manner tell us how something is done.

She plays tennis *excellently*.

He dresses *smartly*.

The adverb usually comes after the direct object or after the verb.

He spoke Spanish *beautifully*.

Adverbs of degree tell us the degree or extent to which something happens.

You *entirely* agreed with me.

It was *extremely* hot.

Adjectives of degree are usually placed:

- Before the adjective or adverb they are modifying
- Before the main verb



WRITE SENTENCES USING THE FOLLOWING ADVERBS

1. - It was late so we walked (quick).
2. -The baby cried (loud) at night.
3. -Your brother drives (dangerous)
4. -The boy behaved absolutely (foolish)
5. -My exam was (entire) correct.
6. -The judge sentenced him (mild)
7. -Mrs Harrison left the room (angry)
8. -Maggie had to pay the bill (complete)
9. -The girl visited her grandparents (frequent)
10. -Bernard helped him (polite)
11. -We walked (quiet) along the corridor.
12. -They found the path (easy) with the map.
13. -He was (awful) sorry for the mistake.
14. -My life is changing so (rapid)
15. -He has been training (serious)
16. -I think it's (absolute) delicious.



Do not go until I get ready. If you do not tell me everything, I will not be able to help you. 6. For example, in sentence 1, the clause refers to the time that the mice will play. About this worksheet: This clauses worksheet directs the student to underline the adverb clause in each given sentence. You can gi ... This worksheet is suitable for 6th grade, 7th grade and 8th grade. There are different types of exercises (true/false) ... 32 28,186 AdvExam • Adjective Clauses, Adverb Clauses This sheet includes visual charts that show the difference between when and while with its excellent sentences. I cannot imagine dry and dull ESL/EFL gra ... I am as intelligent as you are. BusyTeacher Contributor The purpose of this worksheet is to brainstorm your students previous knowledge or even to evaluate their knowledge after a grammar class about parts of the speech. Adverb clauses are introduced by subordinating conjunctions; after, although, because, before, until, unless, wherever, while, and whenever. 2. 11 37,121 Adv • Adverb Clauses, Past Continuous, Past Simple In part 1 the students fill in the verbs into a story using either simple past or past progressive. In part 2 the students insert subordination adverbs into a story. In contrast, an adverb clause will modify a verb, adjective, or another adverb. Before doing these exercises, you may find it helpful to review the study sheet "Building Sentences With Adverb Clauses." Each of these proverbial sayings contains an adverb clause. In this worksheet your student is asked to underline the adverb clauses in a variety of sentences. 6 9,031 ElemPre-Int • Grammar > Clauses > Adverb Clauses After introducing the topic, these cards can be used to clear out doubts on the structure and formation of these clauses. 19 24,803 ElemPre-IntInt You have to crack a book sometimes in o ... 1 11,101 Adv • Grammar > Clauses > Adverb Clauses This worksheet suggests what teachers and students should do with adverbs : have fun. 7. For both sections, multip ... 8 14,567 Int • Adverb Clauses, Inversion, Prepositions and Conjunctions A long and comprehensive list of compare contrast signal words categorized by grammatical function. Students will check understand ... 8. 30 87,193 IntAdv • Adjective Clauses, Adverb Clauses, Passive Voice, Dictations A very steady study about the differences between It and There with explanations, examples and exercises helping students with CAE and CPE levels. 3. 9. It helps students to use although, however, similarly and both...and correctly. These types of clauses can modify the whole sentence, as well as verbs, adverbs, and adjectives, and may show aspects such as time, reason, concession, or condition. For me as a teacher, grammar class is always an opportunity for fun. 5. In the following sentences, the adverb clauses are in bold print. Though he started early, he finished late. She was so tired that she could barely stand. While the cat's away, the mice will play.A lie travels around the world while truth is putting her boots on.If you don't know where you are going, any road will get you there.Memory is deceptive because it is colored by today's events.Never look down on anybody unless you're helping him up.You have to kiss a lot of toads before you find a handsome prince.Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it is time to pause and reflect.Life is what happens when you are making other plans.As soon as you forbid something, you make it extraordinarily appealing.Everything is funny, as long as it's happening to somebody else.Don't count your chickens before they hatch.If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself.When the going gets tough, the tough get going.When in Rome, do as the Romans do.Cowards die many times before their death.Don't cross the bridge till you come to it.Don't put the cart before the horse. Notes A simple sentence contains one main clause. 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When the going gets tough, the tough get going.When in Rome, do as the Romans do.Cowards die many times before their death.Don't cross the bridge till you come to it.Don't put the cart before the horse. 10 22,611 Pre-IntInt • Adjective Clauses, Adverb Clauses, Noun Clauses This worksheet contains both grammar theory with examples and exercises to practise.

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