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The common relative pronouns are which, that, who, whom, whose, whoever and whomever; they introduce relative clauses which act like an adjective to give information about the subject of the sentence. In these worksheets, students identify relative pronouns and relative clauses. Explore all of our pronouns worksheets, from personal pronouns to possessive, indefinite and reflexive pronouns. [Prev < 1 2 3 ... 24 > Next](#) Relative clauses? Relative pronouns? It's all relative when it comes to improving your primary pupils' grammar skills. So check out these teaching ideas, lesson activities and more... by Teachwire Relative clauses provide extra information about a noun, and are introduced by relative pronouns (eg who, that, where). Relative clause examples The boy who brought the cakes.The house with the red door and Georgian windows.The road which bends to the left.The dress that I wore to the party last week. 1 | Relative clauses sentence-maker cards This hands-on resource is a great way for children to revise and practise using relative clauses. Sentence fragments (blue and green cards) can be fitted together, then relative clauses (yellow cards) added - with some of the resulting complex sentences being funnier than others! Download and print here. 2 | Relative pronouns and relative clauses grammar quiz This quiz lets students get to grips with relative clauses with questions where the relative pronoun has been removed from each sentence. They just need to pick the correct one from a choice of three each time. Answers are included. Download and print here. 3 | Relative clause Year 5 challenge This Y5 grammar worksheet helps students practise and revise using relative clauses, by getting them to add relative clause to sentences, write three sentences about an image using a relative clause in each, spotting relative clauses in sentences and more. Get it here. 4 | Create sentences with relative clauses In this exercise, students are given two short sentences, which they need to rewrite as one by adding a relative pronoun. Get it a try here. 5 | Tricky grammar story starters: Relative clauses The session provides a motivating and memorable image to stimulate discussion, before introducing the grammar element, which is 'relative clauses'. Children have time to practise using this feature, before undertaking a short writing task to apply what they have learnt in the context of creative writing. Get this one here. 6 | Relative clauses grammar worksheet This 10-page PDF is packed with info and exercises on relative clauses for you to use as a guide in your teaches or to take activities from. It describes defining and non-defining relative clauses before offering a whopping 25 multiple-part questions for students to try. Download it here. 7 | Relative clause games This list contains 24 defining and non-defining relative clause games that you can try with students and adapt however best you see fit. There are sentence-building activities, story creation games and more. Check them out here. Index of contents A relative clause is a clause that uses a relative pronoun to describe a noun. The relative pronouns are. Complete each sentence by adding a relative clause. Use the information in parentheses. Complete each sentence with a relative clause, using information from the box. Join each set of sentences using who or which. Complete each relative clause by adding who or that in the blank. Find these in each of the sentences. Write R if the clause is restrictive; write N if the clause is non-restrictive. Combine each set of sentences using this technique that we have been discussing. Rewrite each set of sentences so that it is a single sentence using the clause as an adjective. Each sentence below contains a relative clause. Underline it and then circle the noun that it modified. You can also rewrite them for extra credit. Complete each relative clause by adding who, whose, where, or that in the blank. Rewrite each sentence, adding a relative pronoun. You may also add a verb, if necessary. Underline the correct relative pronoun to complete each sentence. Read each sentence. Is the relative pronoun in the sentence necessary? Write YES or NO on the line. Each sentence below contains a relative clause. What does the clause modify? Write the word on the line. Read each sentence, then answer the questions. This will help you understand where you stand with this series of skills. Clauses that are clausal modifiers of noun phrases are called relative clauses. These clauses are the apex of the relative arrangement. The head of the sentence binds the variable in the subordinate clause. Example: Peter read a story that Clark wanted, where "read" is a relative word and "wanted" is an embedded verb. As an alternative, a non-restrictive relative clause can also be used. One thing that all relative clauses have in common is that they always begin with a relative pronoun. You will find these forms clauses often used in nonfictional bodies of work since they tend to be included in generalized statements. Writing compelling content that stirs emotions in readers involves applying a wide variety of grammar techniques to mix it up a bit. As one of the easier grammar concepts to implement, it require the use of a pronoun placed within a clause that describes a noun. Use in Sentences Nearly every language uses relative clauses. Various techniques generate relative sentences, some of which are linked to certain elements of language, such as word order and the availability of certain pronouns. Some languages use relative pronouns, while others use resumptive pronouns or leave the relative argument out of the subordinate sentence entirely, depending on the language. Syntactic functions that can be relativized are different in different languages. Interestingly, a single language can have multiple varieties of relative phrases. The Different Types The following are the types of modifiers: 1. Restrictive Restrictive relative clauses provide information essential to its identification when used with a noun. You will have to use who or that for living things and which or that for nonliving things. Commas are not necessary before or after these clauses. For Instance The artwork is pleasing to the eye. Now the question arises, which artwork is the writer talking about? It is impossible to recognize it without a relative clause. You can write the following to specify: - The artwork is displayed in the XYZ gallery. - The artwork in the XYZ gallery is particularly pleasing to the eye. Or you can join the two and make things simpler. - The artwork that's displayed in the XYZ gallery is particularly pleasing to the eye. 2. Non-Restrictive You can include additional information by using a non-restrictive forms and use that as a relative pronoun in a non-restrictive forms. This can change the meaning of an entire argument. For Instance My friend is contemplating the idea of opening an eatery. When it comes to cooking, my friend is the best. Non-restrictive relative clauses can be formed by adding commas before the noun. Now the sentence becomes: As a result of my friend's culinary skills and enthusiasm, she's contemplating the idea of opening an eatery. 3. Reducing Them You can reduce some relative clauses by omitting the relative pronoun. If you want to write concisely, you should consider omitting the clause entirely. There are many ways to reduce both restrictive and non-restrictive clauses. You can add subject pronouns by adding "ing" to the verb. - The artwork in the XYZ gallery is particularly pleasing to the eye. That becomes: - The artwork adorning the XYZ gallery is particularly pleasing to the eye. It is possible to eliminate the use of object pronouns. I like the cycle that my brother gifted me. That becomes: I like the cycle my brother gifted me. 4. Adjective Clauses It is a type of dependent clause known as the related clause. It contains a subject and a verb, yet it is incomprehensible on its own. Adjective clauses are so named because they have the same role as adjectives, i.e., they provide additional information about the subject of the sentence. Final Words We hope we've answered your question of how to use this in your own language. Master the art of writing by incorporating these clauses into your sentences. Finish!! Please allow access to the microphone Look at the top of your web browser. If you see a message asking for permission to access the microphone, please allow. Close Last updated 14 February 2020 Relative Clause worksheet based on a Bloom's Taxonomy stepped-approach to teaching grammar. Starts by giving a description of what the grammatical target looks like, before working through increasingly complex levels of difficulty to support children internalising and using the grammar skill independently. Children will remember, apply and analyse the grammar being used correctly and incorrectly before attempting to write their own. Designed to allow children to write these into their books, rather than on them. Supports greater depth writers by allowing them to write multiple versions of some of the more complex sentences. Creative Commons 'Sharealike' Select overall rating (no rating) Your rating is required to reflect your happiness. Write a review Update existing review It's good to leave some feedback. Something went wrong, please try again later. Excellent! Topic covered in easy to understand steps. Thanks for sharing! Empty reply does not make any sense for the end user Empty reply does not make any sense for the end user Report this resource to let us know if it violates our terms and conditions. Our customer service team will review your report and will be in touch.

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