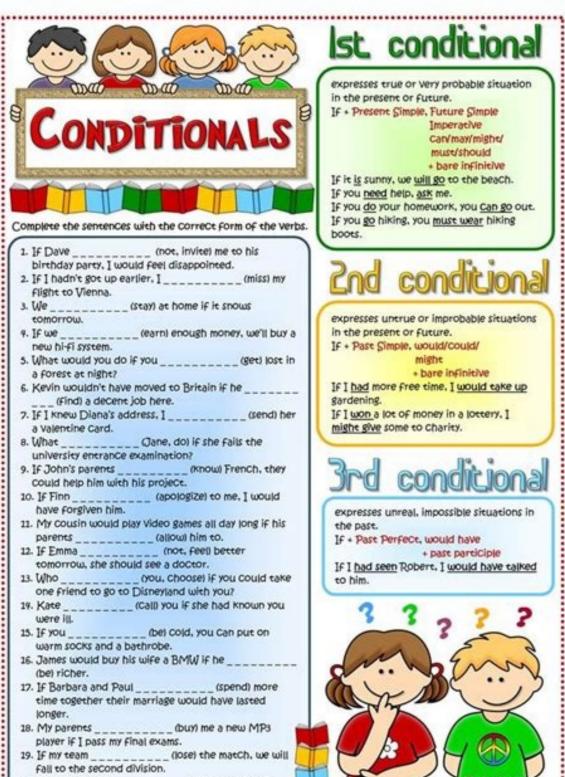
If clause type 2 worksheet

Continue





20. If the concert _____ (finish) earlier, I would have taken the 10.30 bus.



Put in Conditional Clauses I, II, III

 If a guest wants and aperitive, I 	(recommend) our plum brandy.
2. If the Nortons chose our restaurant,	they(be) satisfied.
3. If it(rain), we will not	ot have lunch in the garden.
	soon, the guests(leave)
5. The police(puni	sh) him if he drives through the red light.
6. If I had had enough money, I	(go) to Mexico.
7. If you(win) a millio	on dollars, what would you do?
8. The sandwiches would taste better,	if you (put) some mayonnaise on them.
9. If I found a wallet on the street, I _	(take) it to the police.
10. If a guest(be) ill, he v	vill call room service.
11. If the waiter(s	erve) quickly, the guests would give him a tip.
12. I would be surprised if I	(get) a good mark today.
13. If I had gone to the party, I	(miss) the concert.
14. If I had not gone to work, I	(not see) the final report.
15. If I were you, I	(not drink and drive).
16. If it snows on Christmas Eve, we	(have) white Christmas.
17. If he has broken the wondow, he	(pay) for it.
18. If you (try)	our plum brandy, you would be delighted.
19.I (not do)	it if I were you.
20. If we had learned more, we	(have) better marks.
21. If you order trout Plitvice style, you	(bc) satisfied.
22. If I win in the lottery, I	
23. If I (be) rich	, I would travel to Hawaii.
24. I would have bought a car if I	(have) enough money.
25. He would have won the race, if he	(bc) faster.
26. I (call) you if I	hadn't lost your number.
27. If I had left the party on time, I	(miss) the train.
	o what I said, you wouldn't be in hospital now.
29. The teacher will punisht, if we	(behave) badly.
30. If we(not learn) we	will not finish the class.

IF CLAUSE TYPE

Relative Clauses

Step 1: Remember

Relative clauses add information to sentences by using a relative pronoun such as who, that or which. The relative pronouns we will use are:

who	where	whose
which	when	that

Step 2: Understand

Here are some examples of relative clauses using relative pronouns:

- · Peter Pan, who lived in Neverland, can fly
- · This sandwich has peanut butter in it, which I am allergic to.
- The adventurer leapt to safety when the boulder hurtled toward him.
- I want to live in a place where there is lots to do.
- I won't eat in a restaurant whose cooks are rude.
- · "Can I have the pencil that I gave you this morning?" asked Jill.

In the above examples, the relative pronoun, which is underlined, adds more detail to the sentence by creating a relative clause.

Step 3: Apply

Fill in the gaps using the relative pronouns. There may be more than one answer for some of them. Write the different ways that you find.

1. 14	am unhappy being in a place	it always rains.
2. 77	te sun was shining brightly.	was unusual for that time of year
	obin Hood was a man	was very generous to the poor.
4. In	the summer, I am going to Spain	my family lives.
	ey were both wearing dresses attern.	were covered in a floral
6.10	fon't like the clown	nose is red and bright.
7.11	ost the present	they gave me.
8.11	nelped an old person	couldn't cross the road by themselves.

Step 4: Analyse and Improve

The following simple sentences can be improved by rewriting them with a relative clause. Below is an example:

a) We have lots of cousins. They live all over the world.

could become:

b) We have lots of cousins who live all over the world.

Again, there might be more than one way to answer them. Write the different ways that you know.

1. The man was in the hall. He was playing the plano.

If clause type 0 1 2 3 worksheet. If clause type 1 2 3 worksheet. If clause type 1 2 3 worksheet pdf. If clause type 1 2 3 worksheet pdf. If clause type 1 2 3 worksheet pdf. If clause type 1 2 3 worksheet pdf.

An adverb clause is a group of words that is used to change or qualify the meaning of an adjective, a verb, a clause, another adverb, or any other type of word or phrase with the exception of determiners and adjectives that directly modify nouns. Adverb clauses always meet three requirements: First, an adverb clause always contains a subject and a verb. Second, adverb clauses contain subordinate conjunctions that prevent them from containing complete thoughts and becoming full sentences. Third, all adverb questions:" When? Why? How? Where? Examples of Adverb Clauses As you read the following adverb clause examples, you'll notice how these useful phrases modify other words and phrases by providing interesting information about the place, time, manner, certainty, frequency, or other circumstances of activity denoted by the verbs or verb phrases in the sentences. While adverb clauses are slightly more complicated than simple adverbs, they are worth learning about. The adverb clauses in these examples are italicized for easy identification. Jennifer scrubbed the bathtub until her arms ached. (This adverb clause describes how Jennifer scrubbed.) The dogs started chasing my car.) After having my wisdom teeth out, I had a milkshake for dinner because I couldn't chew anything. (This adverb clause describes why I had a milkshake for dinner.) Adverb Clause Exercises The following exercises will help you gain greater understanding about how adverb clauses work. Choose the best answer to complete each sentence. 1. The women took notes ______ . a. While being taught to cook b. Steadily c. Noisily d. For their children Answer: A. the women took notes while being taught to cook. (This adverb clause describes when the women took notes.) 2. We will go to the game ______. a. Friday b. Even if it rains c. Saturday d. Sometime Answer: describes a certain condition, or a "how.") 3. You can put the package _______. a. Outside b. Inside c. Wherever you like d. Somewhere Answer: C. You can put the package wherever you like. (This adverb clause denotes a place, even though that place is not specific.) 4. ______. . a. Friday b. Even if it rains c. Saturday d. Sometime Answer: B. We will go to the game even if it rains. (This adverb clause , you will not be punished. a. Since you have describes a certain condition, or a "how.") 3. You can put the package _______, you will not be punished. a. Since you have apologized b. Wherever you like denotes a place, even though that place is not specific.) 4. _______, you will not be punished. a. Since you have apologized b. Wherever you like denotes a reason or a "why.") 5. She was so tired that she could not stand Answer: D. She was so tired that she could not stand. (This adverb clause denotes a result of being tired or a "how.") Adverb Clauses List When creating adverb clauses, feel free to be creative. The following examples will help you get started: Even when I'm sick When you have finished working Whenever you like Whenever we prefer Since I returned from vacation As she was not there Since you always do well Before entering high school After I return So that he would understand A subordinate clause is a clause that cannot stand alone as a complete sentence; it merely complements a sentence's main clause, thereby adding to the whole unit of meaning. Because a subordinate clause is dependent upon a main clause to be meaningful, it is also referred to as a dependent clause. Here's a tip: Want to make sure your writing always looks great? Grammarly can save you from misspellings, grammatical and punctuation mistakes, and other writing issues on all your favorite websites. Whether you use the term subordinate or dependent to describe the clause, this clause's function is clear. It provides informational support to the main event of the sentence. This main clause will be independent: it can stand on its own as a complete sentence. We can all go for ice cream. This sentence is an independent clause. It has a subject and a verb, and on its own, it presents a complete unit of meaning: All of us are able to go out and have ice cream. (Hooray!) But perhaps this isn't all we need to convey. We can all go for ice cream if I can find my wallet. If I can find my wallet adds substantially to the meaning of the sentence. It is too soon to celebrate about our ice cream outing because there is a task at hand. We have to first find that wallet. On its own, if I can find my wallet is a subordinate clause; it is not a full unit of meaning. If it was written separately as a sentence, the result would be a sentence fragment—your English teacher's pet peeve. What will happen if I can find my wallet? If a clause in your sentence leaves us hanging like this when set apart on its own, it is a subordinate clause. Words that begin subordinate clauses Subordinate

clauses will often begin with subordinating conjunctions, which are words that link dependent clauses, such as for, as, since, wherever, wherever, wherever, wherever, before, and after. They can also begin with relative pronouns such as that, which, who, whom, whichever, whoever, and whose. Spotting these words can tip you off that you are dealing with a subordinate? Now that you can identify a subordinate or dependent clause, you may wonder how this information can be helpful to you. The answer to that is simple. It will help you to avoid hearing the words (from a teacher, editor, or coworker), "You should n't have put a comma there." Knowing which clauses are main (independent) and which are subordinate (dependent) will help you organize your ideas and place your commas correctly. The best part is, it is actually quite simple. When a subordinate clause begins a sentence, it has a comma after it. When the main clause. If I can find my wallet we can all go for ice cream. We can all go for ice cream, if I can find my wallet. If I can find my wallet is a comma after it. my wallet, we can all go for ice cream. We can all go for ice cream if I can find my wallet. Comma placement level 2: Restrictive vs. nonrestrictive vs. nonrestrictive clauses and whose. Conveniently, this type of subordinate clause can be referred to as a relative clauses. There are two types of relative clauses: restrictive and nonrestrictive clauses are sometimes referred to as essential should not be set apart with commas. I enjoy watching movies that employ lots of special effects. There should be no comma separating the restrictive clause it is essential to the meaning of the sentence. The opposite is true with nonrestrictive clauses: They can be excised from a sentence without altering its core meaning. Since they are nonessential, they should always be set apart with commas in a sentence. Often, nonrestrictive clauses will "interrupt" a main clause, as in the example below, and when that happens, you should insert a comma both before and after the clause. Watching Star Wars, which has lots of special effects, is my favorite thing to do. Without the nonrestrictive clause which has lots of special effects, the core idea of the sentence, Watching Star Wars is my favorite thing to do, is still intact. This Page Includes... Printable & Sendable Test Why Subordinate Clauses Are Important Key Points A subordinate clause (or dependent clause) is a clause that cannot stand alone as a complete sentence because it does not express a complete thought. Like all clauses, a subordinate clause has a subject and verb. Here are some examples of subordinate clauses (shaded). You will notice that none of the shaded clauses (shaded). You will notice that none of the shaded clauses (shaded) is different from an independent clause. She had a pretty gift for quotation, which is a serviceable substitute for wit. (W Somerset Maugham, 1874-1965) A musicologist is a man who can read music but can't hear it. (Sir Thomas Beecham, 1879-1961) Always be nice to those younger than you because they are the ones who will be writing about you. (Cyril Connolly, 1903-1974) Personally I'm always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught. (Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965) In the examples, the independent clauses can act as adverbs, adjectives, or nouns. The Adverbial Clause. Here is an example of a subordinate clause acting as an adverb: I fished until the sun went down. (The subordinate clause "until the sun went down" modifies the verb "fished." It is an adverbial clause.) The Adjective Clause. Here is an example of a subordinate clause "until the sun went down" modifies the verb "fished." It is an adverbial clause.) The Adjective Clause. Here is an example of a subordinate clause "until the sun went down" modifies the verb "fished." It is an adverbial clause.) The Adjective Clause "until the sun went down" modifies the verb "fished." It is an adverbial clause acting as an adjective clause "until the sun went down" modifies the verb "fished." It is an adverbial clause acting as an adjective clause. "the bull." It is an adjective clause.) The Noun Clause. Here is an example of a subordinate clause acting as a noun: Whoever dislikes the new timings" is the subject of this sentence. It is a noun clause.) When a subordinate clause is used as an adjective or an adverb, it will usually be part of a complex sentence (i.e., a sentence with an independent clause and at least one subordinate clause). The link between a subordinate clause and an independent clause and at least one subordinate clause and at least one subordinate clause and at least one subordinate clause). bull that charged us is back in the field. (relative pronouns in bold) Here are some more common subordinating conjunctions and relative pronouns after although as because before even if even though if provided rather than since so that than though unless until whether while how that what when where which who whom whose why The relative pronouns above are the simple relative pronouns. You can also have compound ones. A compound relative pronoun, whoever (who + ever) (Spelling rule: Don't allow ee.) whosever (who + sever) to a simple pronoun. whosesoever (whose + soever) Here are two questions often raised by writers about subordinate clauses. By far the most common question related to subordinate clauses, as, until), it will be functioning as an adverb. When the clause starts the sentence, use a comma. If it ends the sentence, do not use a comma. If it ends the start, so a comma is needed.) Keep singing until there are no more shoppers. (The subordinate clause is at the end, so a comma is not needed.) Read more about commas with subordinating conjunctions. This ruling also applies to adverbial phrases. For example (adverbial phrases in bold): At 4 o'clock, the bell will ring at 4 o'clock. When the subordinate clause starts with a relative pronoun (e.g., which, who), it will be functioning as an adjective. Do not use a comma before your relative pronoun if the clause is essential for meaning. However, do use a comma if the clause is essential for meaning. However, do use a comma if the clause is essential for meaning. meaning. It identifies what it modifies, i.e., it specifies which sister.) My sister Rebecca, who lives in Moscow, is getting married. (This time, the clause is just additional information.) It needs commas.) If you'd happily put parenthetical punctuation.) Read more about commas before relative pronouns. You cannot start a sentence with who or which unless it is a question (i.e., an interrogative sentence). For example: I enjoy weeding. Which is helpful because I have a large garden. Read more about who and which as interrogative pronouns. If your subordinate clause is a fronted adverb, offset it with a comma. When the cake is brown, remove it from the oven. If your subordinate clause is at the back, don't use a comma. Remove the cake from the oven when it is brown. If your subordinate clause is an essential adjective, don't use a comma. My sister who lives in Boston gave me her laptop. (I have more than one sister. The Boston-based one gave me her laptop.) If your subordinate clause is a nonessential adjective, use commas. My sister, who lives in Boston, gave me her laptop. (I have one sister. Oh, by the way, she lives in Boston.) Don't start a sentence with "which." Next lesson >

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