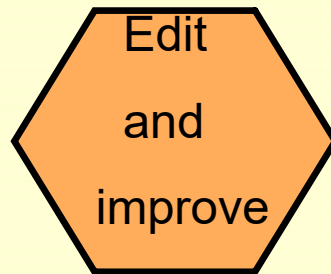


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LO: To use relative clause to describe the noun



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was writing the 'by' idea of each paragraph

Paragraph 1: To read Quran, it was important for read, all cities and villages had 'Madrassas' (Primary School, mid to late term) and 'Madrassas' (High school)

Paragraph 2: Advent of paper made it easier for Islamic scholars to write and read books on various subjects as it was cheaper and easier to maintain

Paragraph 3: Libraries had Calligraphers and book binders who translated books from around the world in Arabic for Islamic scholars to read

Who looked after the poor and sick?

Paragraph 1: His navy was given to different poor people and what ~~was~~ ^{food} was given for them

Paragraph 2: I agree paid expenses such as to the poor and Caliphs attempted to look after them

Paragraph 3: The hospitals wouldn't let patients in if they couldn't afford it. They would separate poor people from wealthy people

Paragraph 4: They ended up writing books on genes, hygiene and the working of the human eye

Paragraph 5: The most famous doctor of Islamic origin was Al-Zahrawi and he did a lot of magnificent things in the hospital ~~too~~. He was the first to pull out a baby in birth and examine inside the ear

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What is a Relative Clause?

Relative clause is a type of subordinate clause. We can add extra detail about a noun by adding a relative clause.

Caliph is eating roast chicken. It is his favorite meal.

These are two single-clause (simple sentence) that are describing something

Caliph is eating roast chicken, which is his favorite meal

We can combine the two sentences to make a multi-clause (complex sentence) using subordination and changing it into a relative clause.

A Relative clause is connected to the main clause with a relative pronoun. We have replaced pronoun 'It' in the second sentence with relative pronoun 'which' in our complex sentence.



What Relative Pronouns can we use in a Relative Clause?

The relative pronouns that we can use to create Relative clause are:

that, which, who, whose, whom, where, when

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Types of 'Relative Clause'?

Relative clauses can be in the middle of a sentence (embedded) or at the end of a sentence.

Ali, who was very poor, always dreamt of being a scholar.

When the relative clause is embedded in the sentence it works just like a parenthesis and starts and ends with a comma (punctuation). If we remove the relative clause the main clause still makes grammatical sense.

Ali soon passed the big arch, which was at the city entrance.

When the relative clause is at the end of the sentence it only needs one comma (punctuation) at the start of the relative clause just like any subordinate clause.



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Describe the character of 'Ali' using a relative clause

Ali, who was very poor, always dreamt of being a scholar.



Challenge: Add more details using expanded noun phrase

Ali, who was a very poor, servant boy, always dreamt of being a scholar and study books at the House of Wisdom (the largest library in the world).

that, which, who, whose, whom, where, when

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We do

Describe the character of 'Caliph' using a relative clause

Caliph of Baghdad was a well respected leader, whose ambition was to make Baghdad the most advanced city in the world.

★ Challenge: Add more details using expanded noun phrase

Caliph of Baghdad, whose ambition was to make Baghdad the most advanced, famous city in the world, was a well respected, popular leader in the region.

that, which, who, whose, whom, where, when

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You do

****remember your punctuation****

Describe the characters/places using a relative clause

1) City of Baghdad

2) Caliph's Palace

3) The House of Wisdom

4) Carpet seller at the market

5) Camel in the market

6) Mathematician al-khwarizmi

7) Ali's home

8) Lantern seller at the market



Challenge: Add more details using expanded noun phrase

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