



DEFINITION

ADJECTIVE CLAUSES

- An adjective clause is a multi-word that contains a subject and a verb that tells more information about a noun in a sentence.
- Adjective clauses depend on other clauses in a sentence to express a complete thought, and that's why they are referred to as dependent clauses.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS



EXAMPLES

- All adjective clauses begin with a **relative pronoun**. Some of the most used relative pronouns include: who, whose, which, whoever, whomever, that, and where.
- **Relative pronouns** mark the beginning of an adjective clause in a sentence. Here the most important thing is to spot a relative pronoun because adjective clauses follow them. They function as actual subjects and at times the objects in the adjective clauses.
- People **who** are true patriots love their country unconditionally.
- I can recall the time **when** there were no mobile phones.
- Jason has a relative **whose** daughter pursues a career in nursing.
- Dancing, **which** many people love, is tiresome.
- The reason **why** David skips mathematics lessons is that he doesn't love the subject.
- The reason **why** Nicolas prefers to watch football matches is that he doesn't like to watch basketball.
- Weddings, **which** are hosted in secluded areas, are very jovial.