# Progression in Mastery

#### **Subordinate Clauses**

Let's learn about subordinate clauses!



#### Let's do this!

Which of these are main clauses?

Alfie ran to school

which was beautiful

he was hungry

the boy ate his cake

although it was cold

after you have eaten your tea



Remember – a main clause makes sense by itself.

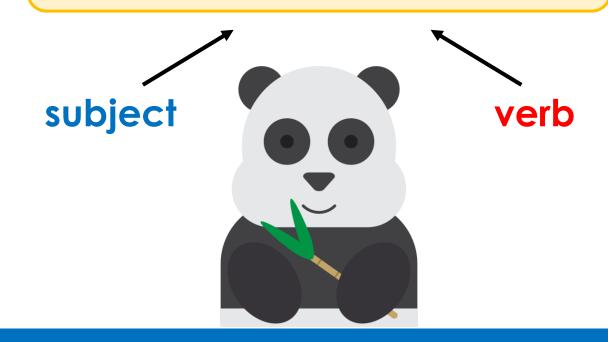


### Let's revisit what we should know...

A clause must include a subject and a verb.

the panda grazed









### Let's revisit what we should know...

A **main clause** must make complete sense on its own. It can form a sentence by itself.



Jerry enjoyed his swimming lesson.



I love chocolate doughnuts.



A subordinate clause adds extra information to a sentence but **does not** make sense by itself.

although it was raining









Subordinate clauses can be used in different positions in a sentence.

After we have finished dinner, we are going for a walk.

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Did you notice when the subordinate clause is at the beginning of a sentence, we need a comma but when it is at the end, we don't?



Most subordinate clauses begin with a subordinating conjunction.

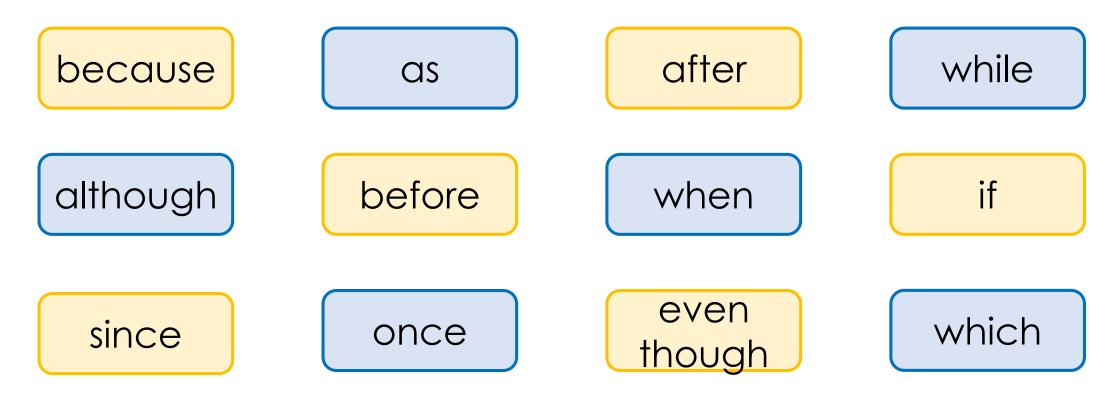
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The word 'after' connects the subordinate clause to the main clause. If it wasn't there, you would have two separate sentences.



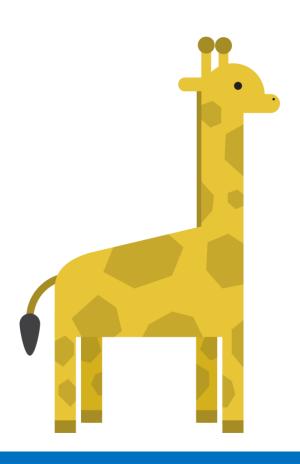
Let's look at some examples of subordinating conjunctions.



Use them to create some subordinate clauses of your own!



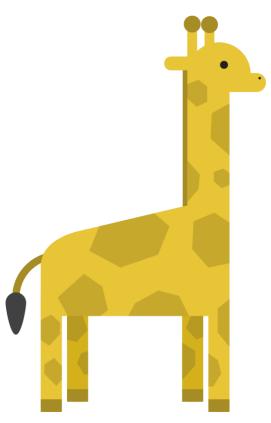
What is the **subordinate clause** in this sentence?



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What is the **subordinate clause** in this sentence?



Even though it was raining, Millie didn't wear a coat.



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Look at the clauses below. Identify the subordinate clauses...

my dog barked

Fred ate his breakfast

her cat went outside

as the car raced past

when she opened the door

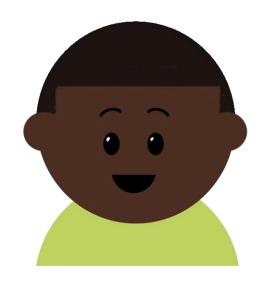
before he went to school

Now... can you join the main and subordinate clauses to make complex sentences?



## Let's develop our learning

Caleb thinks he has underlined the subordinate clause in this sentence.



The boy finished all of his homework before he left the house.

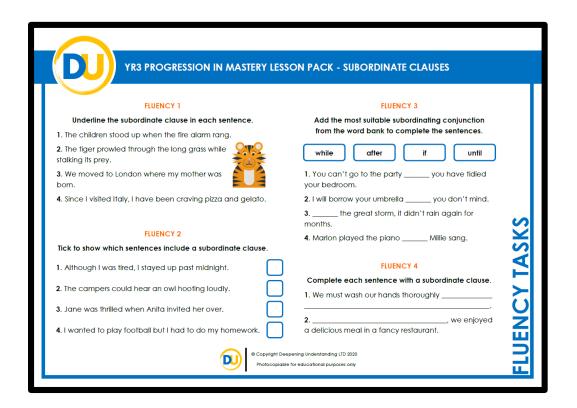


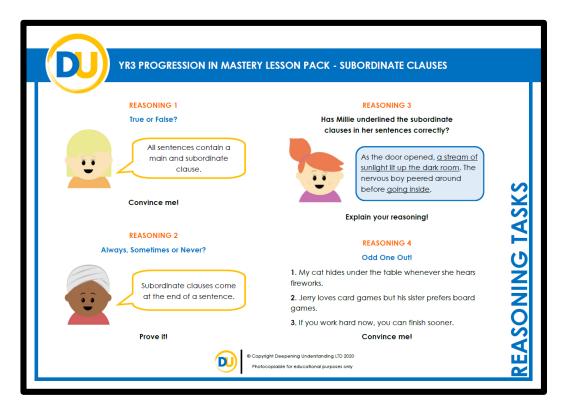
Is he correct? Convince me!



# Independent Task

## Let's showcase our learning







## Exit task – Dong Nao Jin

#### Odd One Out!

Although it was hot outside, Millie didn't take a water bottle.

The children had to play inside since it was raining.

While their parents chatted, the children played in the park.

