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## Manner Clauses

You can use 'how' in questions and reported questions to talk about the message used to do something, and sometimes to indicate your surprise that it was possible to do it.

*'How did he get in?' - 'He broke a window.'*  
*I wondered how he could afford a new car.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Total Possible Marks: 35  
 Frequency Adverbs-Time Expressions Matching Exam  
 Match the questions on the left with the answers on the right.



- |   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| 1. I _____ to the library on Saturdays. (20%)                     | a. often have       |
| 2. The classroom is _____ so we turn the fan on. (40%)            | b. five days        |
| 3. The accountants are _____ in their office. (50%)               | c. every morning    |
| 4. Bob is _____ in class. (30%)                                   | d. once a           |
| 5. We _____ to France in the summertime. (20%)                    | e. sometimes listen |
| 6. My teacher has a lot of work. She is _____. (70%)              | f. never too        |
| 7. We have class Monday through Friday or _____ a week.           | g. never on         |
| 8. Juan and Gloria _____ eat hamburgers for dinner. (20%)         | h. eat often        |
| 9. Sarah is _____ time for class. (30%)                           | i. often was        |
| 10. Sam _____ at my jokes. (30%)                                  | j. always laughs    |
| 11. We are _____ after work by 7:00 pm. (20%)                     | k. almost always    |
| 12. I eat breakfast _____ if I'm asleep I just don't skip.        | l. twice a          |
| 13. I almost _____ the bus to school. (50%)                       | m. usually busy     |
| 14. We go on vacation one time per year or _____ year.            | n. always ride      |
| 15. My favorite soccer team _____ their games. (30%)              | o. sometimes hot    |
| 16. I am _____ tired to go to sports. (20%)                       | p. hardly ever      |
| 17. I _____ to music on my iPad. (40%)                            | q. seldom go        |
| 18. We go to the zoo two times every twelve months or _____ year. | r. always go        |

# Weather

**WEATHER**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Class \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

What is the weather like?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

# Months

Write the months of the year in the correct order.

SEPTEMBER	APRIL	AUGUST	MARCH	DECEMBER	MAY
OCTOBER	FEBRUARY	NOVEMBER	JULY	JANUARY	JUNE

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### Conjunctive Adverbs

A conjunctive adverb is a kind of double-duty word that simultaneously serves the role of both a conjunction and adverb (some call them adverbial conjunctions). Conjunctions connect words or word groups. Adverbs modify verbs or modifiers. Conjunctive adverbs do both.

Below is a list of common conjunctive adverbs. Be aware that some of these words may be used as simple adverbs as well, depending on the context. Only when they are used to join independent clauses are they considered conjunctive adverbs.

accordingly	furthermore	namely	similarly
also	however	next	still
anyway	incidentally	nevertheless	subsequently
besides	indeed	nonetheless	then
certainly	instead	notwithstanding	thereafter
consequently	likewise	now	therefore
conversely	meanwhile	otherwise	thus
finally	moreover	regardless	undoubtedly

Sometimes we use more than one word to create compound conjunctive adverbs. Below are some common compound conjunctive adverbs:

after all	equally important	in other words	of course
after a while	even so	in particular	on the contrary
all in all	even though	in short to illustrate	on the other hand
and yet	for all that	in simpler terms	on the whole
as long as	for example	in spite of	so far
at last	for instance	in summary	that is
at length	in addition	in the first place	to put it differently
at that time	in brief	in the same way	to summarize
at the same time	in contrast	it is true	until now
despite that	in fact		

Conjunctive adverbs always connect independent clauses – word groups that can stand alone as complete sentences. When conjunctive adverbs connect ideas between two sentences, they need only commas to separate them from the main clause:

I ordered two plates of spaghetti. Afterwards, I felt sick.  
I drove to Memphis. Sally, on the other hand, chose to fly.

When conjunctive adverbs connect independent clauses within the same sentence, they are preceded by a semicolon, and followed by a comma:

I did the best I could; however, I couldn't finish before midnight.  
I like to go to the movies; in particular, I enjoy action films on the big screen.

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Strike the iron while it is hot. I haven't heard from him since he left for the States. The prince walked proudly, as if he owned the earth. Even if I fail, I shall not give up hope. So good a man is he that all respect him. She had such a pain that she was screaming. He that is down need fear no fall. Wait until I come. Unless it rains, the crops will fail. ADVERB CLAUSES OF COMPARISON Adverb Clauses of Comparison of Degree are introduced by one of the subordinating conjunctions or Relative Adverbs as, than. However cleverly you may act, you will not be able to deceive him. The dog followed him wherever he went. No one knew how deep the pool was. Examples: ...5adverb of degree exercises - Learn EnglishAdverbs : free exercise for ESL/EFL learners. Unless you work harder, you will fail. No sooner did the thief see the policeman than he ran away. He is not so foolish as you think. NOTE 1: Sometimes the Subordinating Conjunction is omitted in Adverb Clauses of Condition; as, Had he told the truth, he would not have been punished. She came after darkness had fallen. The children danced while the piper played. He was of the opinion that no man who had any knowledge of the needs of the city would support such a measure. I can't tell you how it happened that my younger brother, who never worked hard at his lessons, stood first in the examination. As you want an answer, I will give you one. However rich he may get, he will not grow contented. If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. ADVERB CLAUSES OF CAUSE OR REASON Adverb Clauses of Cause or Reason are introduced by Subordinating Conjunctions like because, since, as that, as. The child cried because he was hungry. NOTE 2: Adverb Clauses of Condition are sometimes introduced by whatever, whichever, however; as, Whatever you might say, I am not going to change my mind. Exercise 1: Pick out the Adverb Clauses in the following sentences, and say of what kind each is: When he was a child, Scott was very delicate. The lioness ran straight on us as though she had been shot. Because you have insulted me I shall dismiss you. So bravely did they fight that the enemy had to retreat. Take an umbrella in case it rains. The mayor denied that the promise which he had made was binding. The wind bloweth whither it listeth. He speaks so fast that I cannot follow him. The place where I was born now lies in ruins. As denoting degree is generally accompanied by as or so in the Main Clause; as, He is as dull as he is fat. No one is a better judge than he is. Do to others as you would be done by. If you had asked me, I would have given you the money. It is so far off I cannot see it. Now that he has come, let him preside over the meeting. Similar tests: Adjectives and adverbs - Adverbs of frequency - Adverbs : Till-Until- As far as-Up to - Adverbs in .8AdverbOther English exercises on the same topic: Adverbs [Change theme] ... ADVERB CLAUSES OF RESULT OR CONSEQUENCE Adverb Clauses of Result or Consequence are introduced by the Subordinating Conjunction that (generally preceded by so or such in the Main Clause); but the Conjunction is sometimes understood; as, He was so weak, that he could hardly stand. I spoke in such a way that he understood me. He is as tall as his father [is] ADVERB CLAUSES OF CONDITION Adverb Clauses of Condition are generally introduced by Subordinating Conjunctions like, if unless, whether; as, If I make a promise, I keep it. She spoke so clearly that even those who stood at distance from her could hear every word of what she said. The moment which is lost is lost for ever. Though the heavens fall, justice must be done. O God, be with us, lest we forget. ADVERB CLAUSE OF MANNER Adverb Clauses of Manner are introduced by subordinating conjunctions like as, as if, as though; as, Do as you like. I have not been well since I returned from England. We all obeyed the order she gave. He told me that he thanked God that he never knew what it was to be dishonest. We sow that we may reap. You can stay here as long as you like. So good a man was he that all respected him. He does not speak as well as he writes. Although I told her not to do it, yet she did it. When he arrived the night was so dark that the police could not recognise who the visitor was. Since she says so, I must believe it. because, in case, so )- purpose ( in order that, so, so that )- manner ( as, as if, as though, ...>>> Search pages about this theme: search ADVERB OF MANNER EXERCISES on our 100% free site to learn English. She is younger than she looks. As soon as I heard the news, I left the place. The Headmaster told the boy that if he behaved in that way again he would be turned out of the school. Our collection is growing every day with the help of many teachers. ... Play the game, whether you win or lose. Since an Adverb Clause in a Complex Sentence is a Subordinate Clause which does the work of an Adverb, it can be of the following kinds : Time Place Manner Cause or Reason Purpose Result or Consequence Comparison Condition Supposition or Concession ADVERB CLAUSE OF TIME Adverb Clauses of Time are introduced by subordinating conjunctions like when, whenever, as, after, since, before, till; as, I will do it when I please. Now that she has come, let her move the resolution. ADVERB CLAUSES OF PURPOSE Adverb Clauses of Purpose are introduced by subordinating conjunctions like that (in order that, so that), lest; as, She takes medicine that she may become well. Before you leave this place bring me some milk. They never fail who die in a great cause. She ran so hard that she was out of breath. She made no complaint except that she was tired. I must appear in the examination, whether I pass or not. We eat that we may live. I told him that a good man was he who helped his friends when they needed his help most. His sister is younger than he is. As he was not there, I spoke to his brother. I don't know when the examinations begin. Exercise 3: Pick out the Clauses in the following sentences and tell the kind of each. Than is always accompanied by a Comparative (Adjective or Adverb) or by words like other in the Main Clause; as, He is wiser than I thought. Here an angel to tell me such a thing of her, I would not believe it. He lives longest who works the noblest. He is so brave that he is not afraid of any danger. Had I not seen her smoking with my own eyes, I would not have believed it. NOTE: The Verb of the Clause of Comparison is often not expressed but only understood; as, She works harder than Lila [does]. Exercise 2: Pick out the Subordinate Clauses in the following sentences, and say of each whether it is a Noun Clause, an Adverb Clause, or an Adjective Clause: What I told you is the whole truth. If it rains, we shall not go out. Whatever may be the result, I shall not accept her offer. Whether the Rajah likes it or not, he will speak the truth. ADVERB CLAUSES OF SUPPOSITION OR CONCESSION Adverb Clauses of Supposition or Concession are introduced by Subordinating Conjunctions like although, though, even, if; as Although it rained yesterday, we played tennis. He spends little in order that he may save some money. So bravely did they fight that the enemy had to surrender. She returned whence she came. He played with the machine, as a child plays with a toy. It was no other than it seemed. Free educational sites > Learn English > Thematic page:Recommended pages from our site - Selected by our team.3Adverbs-English - Learn EnglishOther English exercises on the same topic: Adverbs [Change theme]. No one can judge better than she can. Don't talk while you are eating. [That is understood.] She was so weak that she could hardly stand. The teacher who had taken undue interest in the boy became angry with him when he learned that he had not even cared to appear in the examination. The man who can play most heartily is generally the man who can work most heartily. If I were you, I would accept the offer. Though he was rich, he was not happy. She -was as gentle as a dove. ADVERB CLAUSES OF PLACE Adverb Clauses of Place are introduced by subordinating conjunctions like where, whenever, whence, whither; as, Where the piper went, the children followed. You will not pass unless you work harder. Should you be passing, call in to see me. The tale is as dull as it is long. He works hard though he is not intelligent. Since you desire it, I will look into the matter. You may borrow the book so long as you promise to return it within a week. Work hard lest you should fail. So terrible a disease broke out that thousands died. > Similar ... I worked hard so that I might win a prize. She told her father that she had seen her husband's ring on the finger of the beggar who sat by the side of the garden. She talked as if she knew everything. I heard that the first speaker was a tailor whose name nobody knew. Note this down so that you may not forget it. However cleverly you may cheat, you will be found out at last. He will never succeed, however hard he tries. Though he is poor, he is honest. He said that I was mad when I told him that I wanted to run away from home. Some people act as though they could do no wrong. We usually form an adverb of manner by adding -ly to an adjective. Whatever road you take, you will not catch the train. As he entered the room all stood up to greet him. So long as the rain continued, I remained with my friend. The night which we passed at the inn where we halted was as dark as January. He died that France might live. I am glad that you have come. Welcome to ESL Printables, the website where English Language teachers exchange resources: worksheets, lesson plans, activities, etc. He was allowed to go wherever he pleased. She is as wise as she is beautiful. Even if I had the money, I wouldn't buy a car now. When he was born, who brought him up, where he lived, and how he lived, no one knows. If you want to download you have to send your own contributions. As you sow so shall you reap. When the Governor found out why the bell had rung, he ordered that justice should be immediately done to the horse.

Questions 1. Arrange the words to make questions. do / a dog / you / have - you / coffee / do / like - speak / she / English / does - he / can / dance - Coordinating conjunctions coordinate or join two or more sentences, main clauses, words, or other parts of speech which are of the same syntactic importance. Also known as coordinators, coordinating conjunctions are used to give equal emphasis to a pair of main clauses. Adverbial phrases and adverbial clauses are multi-word terms that tell us when, where, how, or why an action occurs. An adverbial clause includes a subject and a verb, while an adverbial phrase does not. This page has lots of examples of adverbial phrases and clauses and explains how they are used with commas. 4. Types of Adjective Clauses. There are two kinds of adjective clauses: restrictive and non-restrictive. a. A restrictive clause is one that limits or restricts the noun or pronoun it modifies. It makes the noun or pronoun more specific. Restrictive clauses have information that is essential to the meaning of the sentence. Example 1 But the clauses also make sense as the manner (i.e., the circumstances of the action). Note that the verb 'use' is quite general in meaning. If the verb was more specific, as in the examples below, then only the 'means' interpretation would be possible, not manner, and 'by' would be needed. 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. 1/3/2022 · Adverbial clauses are dependent clauses that modify the main verb. Adverbial clauses always start with a subordinating conjunction and must connect to an independent clause to make sense and create a complete sentence. Adverbial clauses answer one of four questions: where, when, how, and why. A phrase is a grammatical term referring to a group of words that does not include a subject and verb. 5 Types of phrases and example sentences: Noun Phrase; Friday became a cool, wet afternoon. Verb Phrase; Mary might have been waiting outside for you. Gerund Phrase; Eating ice cream on a hot day can be a good way to cool off. Infinitive Phrase; She helped to build the roof. 23/12/2020 · Adverbial Clauses of Effect. Clauses of effect tell us about consequences. They often begin with 'so...that', and 'such...that'. We usually put an adjective between 'so' and 'that'. I was so tired that I couldn't stay awake; The meal was so delicious that we made it again the next day. We can put an adjective and a noun (or just a noun) between 'such' and 'that'. Index Grammar Quizzes · Noun Phrases. Julie Sevastopoulos (contact) — ESL / ELL / TEFL — English Grammar Reference / Resource - Practices & Exercises - Palo Alto, California USA — . Grammar Quizzes by Julie Sevastopoulos is licensed for use under CC BY-NC-SA 4.0 International. by Julie Sevastopoulos is licensed for use under CC BY Adverbs of Manner Exercises. The following exercises will help you gain greater understanding about how adverbs of manner work. Choose the best answer to complete each sentence. 1. The excited baby pounded the table \_\_\_\_\_. a. Badly. b. Hungrily. c. Normally. d. Variously. Answer: B. The excited baby pounded the table hungrily. 2. 4. Types of Adjective Clauses. There are two kinds of adjective clauses: restrictive and non-restrictive. a. A restrictive clause is one that limits or restricts the noun or pronoun it modifies. It makes the noun or pronoun more specific. Restrictive clauses have information that is essential to the meaning of the sentence. Example 1 Dependent and Independent Clauses - Exercise 1 Instructions. Each sentence contains a clause in CAPITAL letters. Decide whether this clause is dependent or independent by clicking on the red button next to your choice. This will turn the button yellow. If you accidentally click on the wrong button, simply click on the button you meant to select. 29/7/2021 · Conjunctions Exercises Practice Examples for Class 6 CBSE. 1. Complete the dialogues. Teacher: Children, from tomorrow we are going to listen to music (i) \_\_\_\_\_ we do you. Stuti: (ii) \_\_\_\_\_ we have been doing yoga every day for the last two months, from tomorrow can we do aerobics instead of yoga? Interactive Examples of Adverbial Clauses Here are some interactive examples to help explain the difference between adverbial clauses, adverbial phrases, and single-word adverbs. (In these examples, the subjects are blue, and the verbs are green. Note that only the adverbial clauses have a subject and a verb.) Easy Example of an Adverbial Clause

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