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Clauses in a Sentence

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Introduction

In our previous tutorial we learned
about

Main Clause (or independent clause)

Subordinate Clause (or dependent
clause)

Adjective Clause (or relative clause),
Noun Clause

And we explored how to recognize a
clause in any sentence and their
types.

In this tutorial we are exploring more
about a Adverb Clause.

Adverb Clause

An adverb clause (or adverbial clause) is a clause that works as an adverb in a sentence.

Its role is to show place, time, condition, degree, and so on, by answering questions like “where?”; “when?”; “how?”; and “why?” Just like an adverb, it modifies other parts of a sentence to add more details.

Like all clauses, an adverb clause has a subject and a predicate. However, an adverb clause is a dependent clause—so, it can never be a sentence on its own. Specifically, an adverb clause is a modifier that modifies the independent clause.

An adverbial clause usually starts with a subordinating conjunction (e.g., “although,” “because,” “if,” “until,” “when”, “before”)

Example

Let's see this example -

Before I go to bed, I brush my teeth.

In this example,

The subject of the dependent clause is "I" and the verb is "go". The subordinating conjunction is "before". This clause tells us when I brush my teeth.

We can also categorize the examples according to certain types of adverbial clause. For example -

Adverbs of time

Adverbs of place

Adverbs of Manner

Adverbs of conditions

How?

We will explore these examples in our last part of this tutorial series.



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