

### Instructions

Watch the following you tube video and it will explain the difference between different types of clauses found in a sentence

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BT1HhMcB8aw>

- Read below for extra information on what a subordinate clause is

### What is a Subordinate Clause?

A subordinate clause is a clause that cannot stand alone as a complete sentence but is linked to the main clause using a [subordinating conjunction](#). It does not express a complete thought and requires additional information if read on its own.

For example, in the sentence 'I played out until it went dark', 'until it went dark' is the subordinate clause as it requires additional information in order to make sense. Subordinate clauses contain a subject [noun](#) and a [verb](#).

When a sentence contains a subordinate clause, we call it a complex sentence or a 'multi-clause sentence.' You can remember some of the most useful conjunctions by using the acronym "I SAW A WABUB."

- I - if
- S - since
- A - as
- W - when
- A - although
- W - while
- A - after
- B - before
- U - until
- B - because