

Solutions

Adjectival Clauses/Complex Sentences- Anna Michelle Chapman

Word list: Everywhere, as, Given that, more, where, as, that, unless, until, as, so, Wherever, Before, after, than, anywhere, as long as, so that, as though, Despite, that, as, If, as much as, even though, to, because, such, as

Information:

Complex sentences contain an **independent clause** (one that can be a sentence by itself) and a **dependent clause** (one that needs to be linked to an independent clause in order for the sentence to make sense.)

Example:

'**Even though** Jas has lots of friends, she still wishes that Kaiya lived nearby.'

'**She still wishes that Kaiya lived in the same city.**' This is an independent clause because it makes sense by itself.

'**Even though Jas has lots of friends**' doesn't make sense without the independent clause (above) because the phrase '**Even though**' **tells us that more information is needed.** Therefore, it is a **dependent clause.**

One way to create a complex sentence is to use key words or phrases to link an adjectival dependent clause to an independent clause.

The following cloze quiz contains sentences that use different types of adjectival clause.

To complete these sentences, insert the missing key words/phrases by clicking on and dragging the boxes onto the matching gaps.

Questions:

Adverbial Clauses of Time:

* She must have arrived after we'd already left.

* You'll have to wait until I get paid.

* Before you leave the house, please will you check that you have locked the door and

switched off any gas or electrical appliances?

Adverbial Clauses of Comparison:

- * Joseph is now as tall as his dad is.
- * For me, GCSE Food Technology was a more useful option than Graphic Design.
- * Layla now enjoys eating fruit as much as she likes eating chocolate.

Adverbial Clauses of Place:

- * Wherever I go, I keep hearing that song.
- * Everywhere I've ever lived, I've been befriended by the local cats.
- * Naz couldn't remember where she had seen the man before.
- * I'm happy to go anywhere you'd like to go.

Adverbial Clauses of Condition

- * Jack won't go unless Tahir is also invited.
- * I'm happy with this as long as you're happy.
- * If Nadia likes 'Evanescence's music, she'll probably also like 'Nightwish'.

Adverbial Clauses of Reason:

- * Given that Jade hates violent movies, it's safe to assume that she won't enjoy watching 'Scream.'
- * Adam wants to become a veterinary nurse because he loves animals.
- * Rebecca won't be attending today as she still feels unwell.

Adverbial Clauses of Result:

- * The maths test was so difficult that even Jess didn't find it easy.
- * I had such a good time there that I really didn't want to leave.

Adverbial Clauses of Manner:

- * Alice looked as though she was having a great time at the concert.
- * Tom got there as fast as he possibly could.

Adverbial Clauses of Purpose:

- * Samir did lots of overtime at work so that he could buy himself a car.
- * Lucy adopted a rescue dog to keep her company in her new house.

Adverbial Clauses of Concession:

- * Despite her strong ability in maths, it wasn't Farah's favourite academic subject.
- * Waseem enjoyed the 'Harry Potter' films, even though he preferred the book series.