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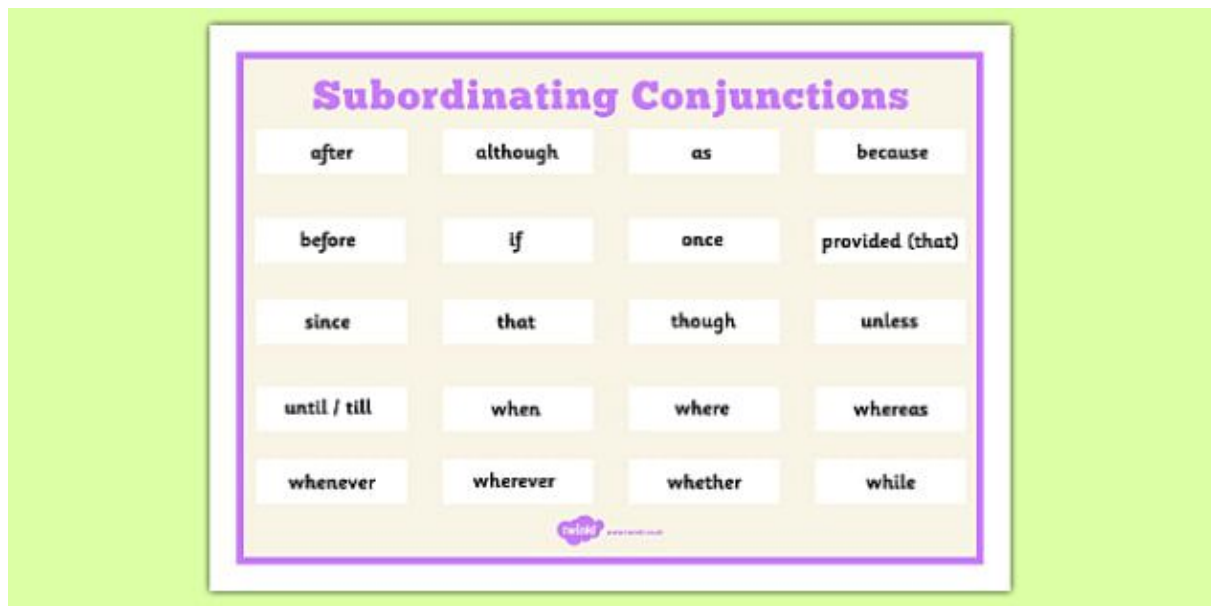
WALT understand and use subordinate clauses

This week we are going to continue our learning on the subordinate clause.

Click on the link for a quick reminder on what a subordinate clause is.

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

So 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.

Complete the worksheets on subordinate clauses this week.

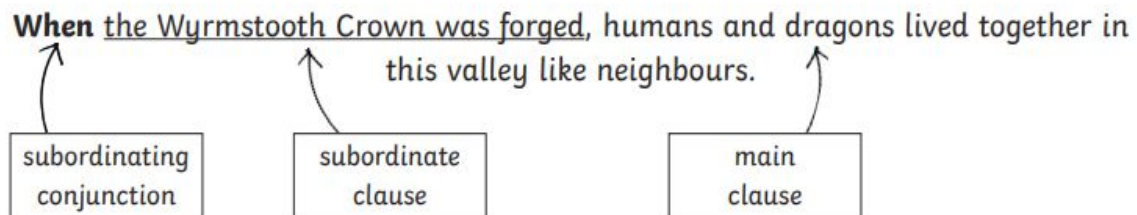
You will need to copy out the sentences in your neatest handwriting if the worksheets can't be printed out.

Happy learning :-)

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Subordinate Clauses

A **subordinate clause** includes a subject and a verb, and is added to a **main clause** using a **subordinating conjunction**. For example:



Read the sentences below. Choose two colours and **underline the subordinate clause in one colour**, and the **main clause in the other colour**. Finally, **circle the subordinating conjunction**. Don't forget: sometimes the conjunction will be at the beginning, and sometimes it will be **between** the two clauses!

1. While the leaves on the trees flushed into their autumn finery, Guster's green summer scales slowly changed to copper.
 2. This was the way that Redbreath always sat when she was about to tell a tale of the old times.
 3. If the humans had sent a whole army of wizards, then they surely weren't here to be friends.
 4. As Redbreath closed her eyes and lost herself in the past, Guster had a brilliant idea.
 5. She was quite happy to let the other dragons argue on her behalf while she licked the remains of lunch from under her claws.
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Answers

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Can you add a subordinate clause to these sentences? Use the conjunctions in the box to help you. Don't forget that your clause must make sense on its own as well!

before	until	since	while	although
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6. **While his mother's back was turned**, Guster sneaked out of the cave.
7. Dragons' scales change colour **since it keeps them safe from humans**.
8. **Although his mother told him not to**, Guster went to swim in the lake.
9. Miranda ran as fast as she could **until she caught up with Guster**.
10. **Before a month had passed**, the humans all disappeared.