

# ADJECTIVE CLAUSES: EXERCISE #1

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**DIRECTIONS:** *In each sentence below, underline the subordinate clause. Look at each clause and see if you can tell whether the clause is acting like an adjective (answering the question "Which?" about a noun) or acting like an adverb (answering the questions "How?" "When?" "Why" "Where?" about a verb, an adjective, or an adverb). Write "Adjective Clause" or "Adverb Clause," and write what it "tells about," at the end of each sentence.*

1. After five years had passed, the second part of our book began.
2. There was a very small, very dark, very ugly place in which Tellson's Bank had been built.
3. You would find this shop after bursting through a difficult door, which stood at the top of two steps.
4. This miserable little shop contained two counters and a dingy window that provided a small amount of light.
5. Your money came out of wormy old wooden drawers that threw dust particles up your nose and down your throat.
6. Because putting to death was very much in fashion, there were heads that could be seen out the windows.
7. Before a person would consider taking part in forgery, he might think of the punishment that awaited such a criminal.
8. Outside Tellson's was an odd-job man, who served as the live sign of the house.

## ADJECTIVE CLAUSES: EXERCISE #2

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**DIRECTIONS:** Parse the sentences below. Underline the subordinate clause and circle the relative pronoun. Diagram the entire sentence.

1. Sydney Carton lounged in the apartment that Mr. Stryver owned.
  
2. Here is the drink that I promised to you.
  
3. People who want to be secret partners must prepare carefully.
  
4. Many of the events that were carried out in the courtroom were planned in that apartment.
  
5. The man whom the Attorney-General wanted was Charles Darnay, a Frenchman.
  
6. Will the person whose mood is sour please raise your hand?
  
7. Carton was the man to whom Darnay's thanks was due.

**DIRECTIONS:** Write what job the underlined words are doing. Choose your answers from among the following:

	SUBJECT	DIRECT OBJECT	PREDICATE NOMINATIVE	OBJECT OF THE PREPOSITION
	VERB	INDIRECT OBJECT	PREDICATE ADJECTIVE	MODIFIER
<u>SENTENCE #</u>	<u>WORD</u>	<u>JOB</u>		
1	that			
2	Here			
3	partners			
4	that			
5	whom			
6	please			
7	whom			

# ADJECTIVE CLAUSES: EXERCISE #

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**DIRECTIONS:** *Parse the sentences below. Underline the adjective clauses, circle the relative pronouns, and diagram the sentences.*

1. Mr. Lorry, who had become a trusted family friend, arrived at the home of Dr. Manette.
2. At this time, Manette rarely disappeared into the corner in which he kept his shoemaking tools.
3. Lucie, whose charm was amazing, held the attention of several suitors.
4. The footsteps, which occurred on the street below the window, made a terrific echo.

**DIRECTIONS:** *Write what job the underlined words are doing. Choose your answers from among the following:*

*SUBJECT      DIRECT OBJECT      PREDICATE NOMINATIVE      OBJECT OF THE PREPOSITION*

*VERB      INDIRECT OBJECT      PREDICATE ADJECTIVE      MODIFIER*

<u>SENTENCE #</u>	<u>WORD</u>	<u>JOB</u>
1	who	_____
2	which	_____
3	attention	_____
4	terrific	_____

**DIRECTIONS:** *The following sentences are short and choppy. Re-write them and combine the two sentences into one sentence using **ADJECTIVE CLAUSES**. You may change words, add words, delete words--your sentence must (1) contain **ALL** the ideas that were in the original and (2) contain an adjective clause.*

1. Monseigneur held a grand reception. He lived a life of pomp and luxury.
2. Marquis Evrémone owned a carriage. The carriage killed a young child.
3. A few coins fell on the street. The coins were tossed at the boy's father.
4. The wine shop owner Defarge comforted the father. The father's name was Gaspard.
5. Madame Defarge watched the scene. She knitted the entire time.