



Match the Clause

The sentences below all contain a main clause and a relative clause. A relative clause comes after the noun to which they add more information. They usually start with a relative pronoun (e.g. which, who, whose, when, where).

The sentences below have been mixed up! Please match the main clause to the relative clause that suits it best. For example:

My favourite food is pizza,	which originates from Italy.		This makes sense
My favourite food is pizza,	which is made from snow.		This doesn't make sense

Main Clauses	Relative Clauses
I go swimming at 7 a.m.,	whose hair curls in the same way.
Robert is a very hard-working boy,	which I am allergic to.
I can't eat the sandwich because it has peanut butter inside it,	when I was 8 years old.
My sister looks like my mum,	who always does his homework.
We moved house in 2014,	where my mum can keep an eye on me.
Jaguars live in the rainforest,	who built many pyramids.
The Egyptians were great architects,	where it is hot and humid.
I have to play inside the house,	which means I don't have breakfast until 8:30 a.m.

Two Become One

Emma likes to write songs and has written some sentences for her new song. However, she thinks the sentences are too short for the music and would like to combine them to make a longer, complex sentence. Help her to make two sentences become one by changing the pronoun in the second sentence into a **relative pronoun** and joining the two together (remember to add a comma before the relative pronoun). For example:

Mrs Smith was my teacher. She taught me in Year 2.
Mrs Smith was my teacher, who taught me in Year 2.



Use these relative pronouns to help you:

who	which	when	where	whose
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1. I like to eat pizza. It's my favourite food.

2. My alarm broke this morning. This meant I was late for school.

3. My best friends are Mel and Victoria. They walk with me to school.

4. Last year I started school in Reception class. I still had blonde hair.

5. I have a friend called Geri. Her house is next door to mine.

6. I eat in the hall. It's always very noisy.

7. My headteacher is Mr Johnson. He has a friendly smile.

Add a Relative Clause

Relative clauses usually add more information about a noun in a sentence. They help make your work more interesting for the reader. Below is a list of simple sentences with a relative pronoun at the end. Please rewrite each sentence again and add a sensible relative clause. Remember to add a comma before the relative pronoun. For example:

I can't swim. **which**

I can't swim, **which** means that I don't like going near water.

1. Spain is a very hot country. **where**

2. Roald Dahl was a famous author. **who**

3. Hamid is having a party next year. **when**

4. The girl in the dress is Cinderella. **whose**

5. A cat has sharp claws. **which**

6. Sarah looks just like her mum. **whose**

7. Usain Bolt is a sprinter. **who**

8. Children don't always go to school. **where**

9. People keep their pets indoors on Bonfire Night. **when**

10. A bike has brakes. **which**
