

48 More relative clauses

Relative words define or describe a noun in the main part of the sentence. Different relative words are used depending on the nouns that they relate to.

 **New language** Where, when, whereby, whose

 **Aa Vocabulary** Courtroom phrases

 **New skill** Using relative words

48.1 KEY LANGUAGE "WHERE," "WHEN," AND "WHEREBY"

"Where" is the relative word used to refer to a place.

"When" is the relative word used to refer to a time.

"Whereby" is the relative word used to refer to a process.

That is the place *where* the judge sits.

[The judge sits there.]



He is looking forward to the day *when* he'll be released from prison.

[He's looking forward to the day of his release.]



A trial is the process *whereby* a person is found guilty or innocent of a crime.

[To be found guilty, you must go through a trial process.]



48.2 CROSS OUT THE INCORRECT WORDS IN EACH SENTENCE

That is the restaurant *where* / *when* / *whereby* we first met.

- 1 Courtrooms are places *where* / *when* / *whereby* lawyers argue their cases in front of a judge.
- 2 Thursday is the night *where* / *when* / *whereby* we usually go to the movies.
- 3 Sentencing is the legal process *where* / *when* / *whereby* a judge decides the punishment.
- 4 Morning coffee break is the time *where* / *when* / *whereby* we gossip most.
- 5 A police station is the place *where* / *when* / *whereby* most criminals are taken at first.



48.3 FILL IN THE GAPS USING THE PHRASES IN THE PANEL AND “WHERE,” “WHEN,” OR “WHEREBY”

Prison is the place where most criminals serve their sentences.

- 1 The camera's timer let the police know the exact time _____.
- 2 They have developed a system _____ for life outside jail.
- 3 Do you know the date _____ goes to court?
- 4 This is the café _____ great food for the public.
- 5 Conveyancing is a process _____ to another.
- 6 I remember the day _____ to become a lawyer.
- 7 This cell is the place _____ are held until a verdict is reached.

one person sells property

most criminals

prisoners can prepare

the suspect

the robbery took place

the suspects

the prisoners cook

my sister decided



48.4 LISTEN TO THE AUDIO AND ANSWER THE QUESTIONS



Two members of a jury are talking about a burglary trial.

The man is unsure if the defendant is guilty.

True False Not given

1 The woman suggests that they take a vote.
True False Not given

2 Most of the people think that he's guilty.
True False Not given

3 The defendant had been to jail before.
True False Not given

4 The woman says the defendant was well dressed.
True False Not given

5 The defendant appeared on security video footage.
True False Not given

6 Several computers were stolen in the burglary.
True False Not given

7 The defendant said that he was unable to drive.
True False Not given

48.5 KEY LANGUAGE "WHOSE"

"Whose" is the relative word used to show possession or belonging.

This is the lawyer whose client lied in court.

[This lawyer's client lied in court.]



48.6 FURTHER EXAMPLES "WHOSE"

"Whose" can also be used to refer to things that belong to countries, organizations, towns, and so on.

The UK is an example of a country whose traffic laws are very strict.

[This UK has very strict traffic laws.]



Smith & Smith, whose success rate is very high, is a very well-respected law firm.

[Smith & Smith has a very high success rate.]



48.7 REWRITE THE SENTENCES USING "WHOSE"

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1 Rodrigo deserves to be successful. His training regime is rigorous.

2 My sister has become very famous. Her first book was a huge success.

3 My neighbor Sara loves training dogs. Her dogs always win competitions.

4 That company has excellent trading figures. Its employees work very hard.

5 That school is very well respected. Their students always do well in exams.





48.8 READ THE ARTICLE AND WRITE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS AS FULL SENTENCES

42 IN COURT

JURY FINDS HOCKLY GUILTY

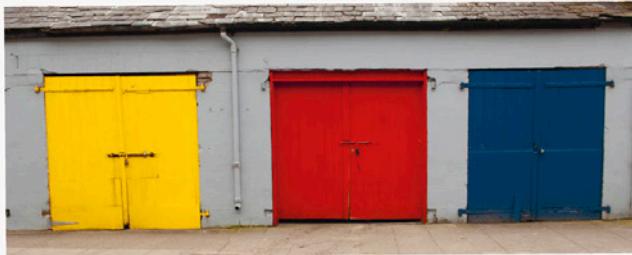
Burglar sentenced to 18 months for theft

Burglar Gavin Hockly was jailed for 18 months yesterday. The jury, who had taken two days to reach a decision, finally found Hockly guilty last week. He was accused of stealing a computers from a small technology firm. Hockly, had pleaded not guilty, but the jury did not believe his evidence.

Police originally arrested Hockly when they checked security video footage of the

street in front of the burgled premises. He was seen walking around the area each of the six days leading up to the burglary. Hockly said that he was visiting a friend in the area, but when the police asked for more details, he could not remember the full name of his friend or where he lived.

The stolen computers were taken by car to a garage where they were later discovered by police. Despite saying that he



could not drive, the jury was shown videos found on social media of Hockly driving a car.

The most important evidence against Hockly was that his fingerprints were found on the

stolen computers. Hockly said that someone had asked him to help carry the computers from the back of a van into the garage. The jury clearly did not believe his account of events.

How long did the jury take to find Gavin Hockly guilty?

The jury took two days to find him guilty.

1 What made the police arrest Hockly in the first place?

2 Why couldn't the police interview the friend Hockly was visiting?

3 Why did the jurors not believe that Hockly could not drive?

4 Why did Hockly say his fingerprints were on the computers?

48 CHECKLIST

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