

Review B: Clauses

Thầy He

EXERCISE Underline each subordinate clause in the following sentences. Then, classify each subordinate clause by writing, in the space above it, *ADJ* for adjective clause, *N* for noun clause, or *ADV* for adverb clause. If a sentence contains no subordinate clause, write none before the item number.

Example 1. Ms. Neeley led a fascinating discussion about why some writers use pseudonyms. ^N

1. Do you know who George Sand was? ^{N (DO)}
2. I learned that she was born Amandine Aurore Lucie Dupin. ^{N (DO)}
3. Her pen name is one of the most famous pseudonyms in the history of literature. ^{None}
4. When people choose pseudonyms, they do so for a variety of reasons. ^{adv}
5. A pseudonym, or fictitious name, is not always one that conceals a person's identity. ^{adj}
6. After all, nearly everyone knows who Mark Twain was. ^{N (DO)}
7. That he was really Samuel Langhorne Clemens is not a matter of great significance. ^{N (DO)}
8. Some writers may conceal their gender, though, as Mary Ann Evans did by assuming the name George Eliot. ^{adv} transitive = however
9. A modern writer who has done the same without a pseudonym is P. D. James. ^{adv}
10. When men write romantic fiction, they sometimes assume a woman's name.
11. Of course, entertainers often change their names in order to appear more glamorous to their fans. ^{None}
12. Cary Grant, who grew up as Archibald Leach, was one such entertainer. ^{adv}
13. Another was Henry John Deutschendorf, Jr., better known as John Denver, a singer whose pseudonym comes from the name of a city. ^{adv}
14. Quite a few other entertainers, such as Donna Fargo and Conway Twitty, have chosen the names of cities and towns as their pseudonyms. ^{adv} None
15. Whenever a sports star has a hard-to-pronounce name, the athlete may feel some pressure to change it to something easier. ^{adv}
16. Even some avid baseball fans may not know who Aloysius Szymanski was. ^{adv} N (DO)
17. He was the great Hall of Fame outfielder Al Simmons, a player who also had a well-known nickname, "Bucketfoot Al."
18. There are "ordinary" people, too, with names they wish to change. ^{adv} that
19. Supposedly, a man by the name of Messerschmitt, living in England during World War II, asked to change his name because Messerschmitt was the name of a German airplane. ^{adv}
20. He wanted to be called Spitfire in honor of the famous British fighting plane. ^{None}

Language Mechanics Practice

Léo Pomar



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