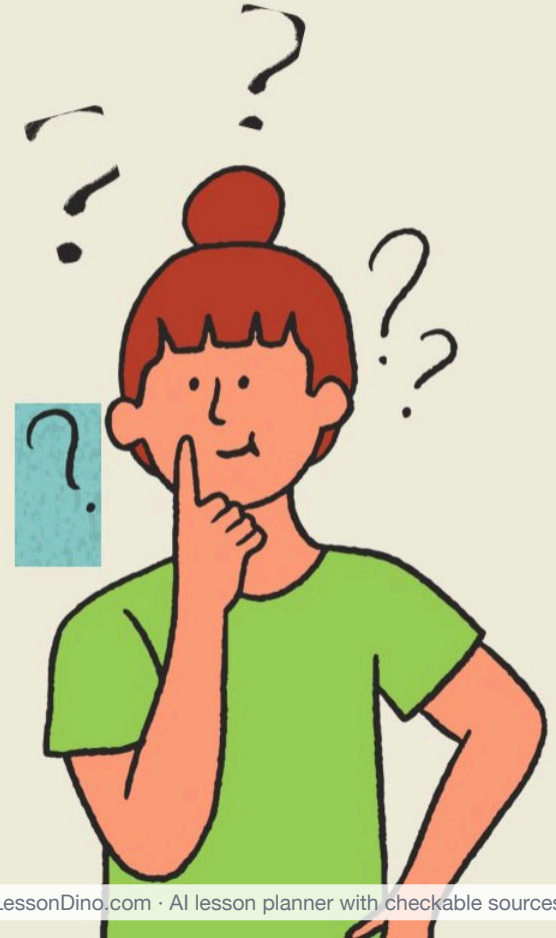
Clauses That Add Extra

using who, which, where, when, whose and that





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Today we will...



WE ARE LEARNING TO

- Use who, which, where, when, whose and that
- Add information about a noun in one sentence
- Leave out the pronoun when it still makes sense

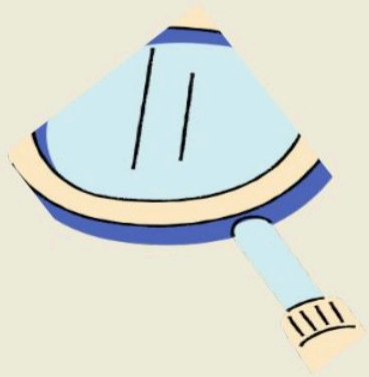
SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- ✓ I can choose the right relative pronoun
- ✓ I can write a relative clause about a noun
- ✓ I can spot an omitted pronoun

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How a relative clause works

1. Pick a noun, like a dog or a day
2. Add extra information about that noun
3. Begin it with who, which, where, when, whose, that
4. Leave out that when it still sounds right



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Say it or skip it?

With pronoun

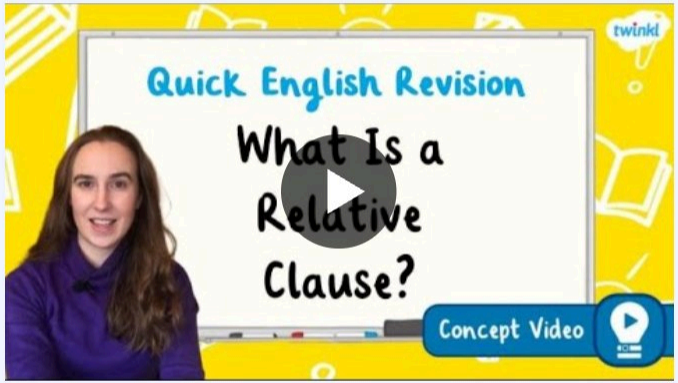
- The bread that I bought is fresh
- The driver who helped us was kind

Pronoun left out

- The bread I bought is fresh
- Means the same, just shorter

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What is a relative clause?

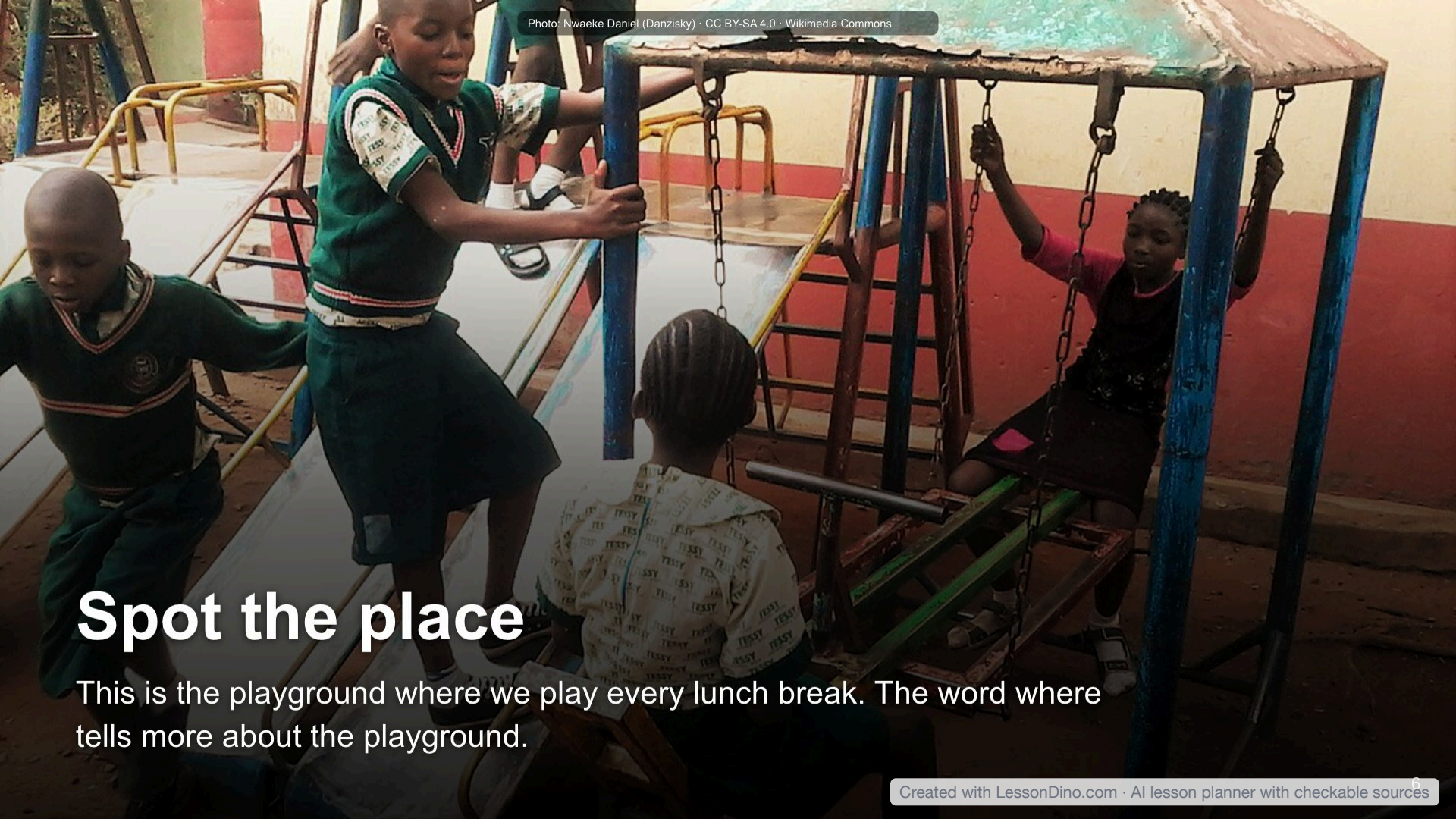


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- Listen for the extra bit about a noun
- Spot who and which in examples



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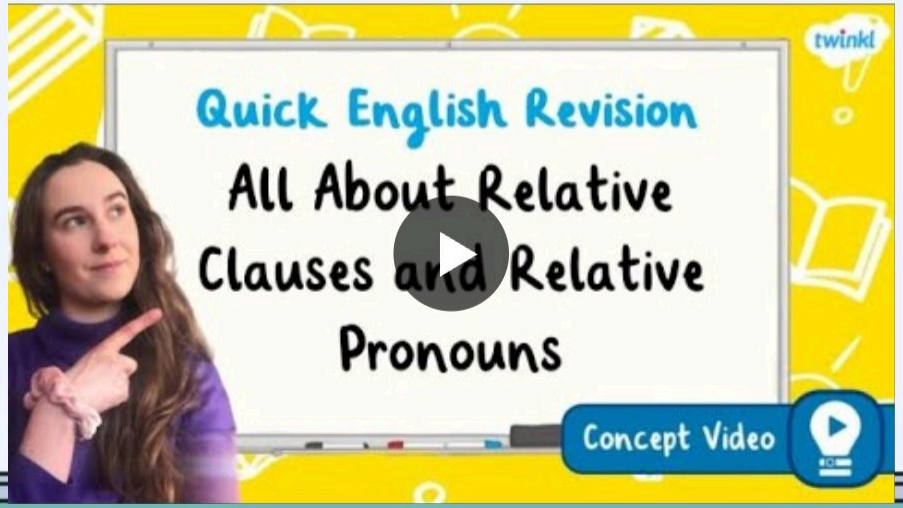


Spot the place

This is the playground where we play every lunch break. The word where tells more about the playground.

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Who, where, whose?



▶ 0:00 – 4:50

- Listen for where, when and whose
- Notice how each links two ideas

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Your task



In pairs, join two short sentences with a relative clause.

1. Read: The shopkeeper sells bread. She smiles a lot.
2. Try: The shopkeeper who smiles a lot sells bread.
3. Try again: write your own sentences using where, when, whose and with that left out.

10 min

In pairs

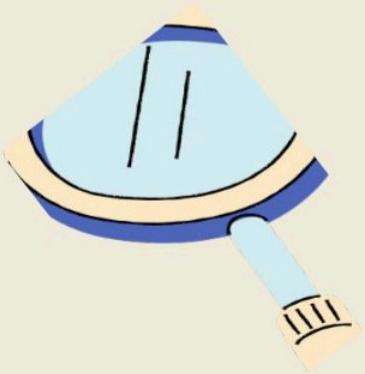
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BIG IDEA

A relative clause tells more about a noun.



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Which sounds best?

Which is your favourite? Both are correct.

A The cake that I made was soft

B The cake I made was soft

Vote with your hands, then explain why.

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True or false?

Who is for people and which is for things.

Where tells about a place and when about a time.

Whose shows something belongs to someone.

You can never leave out that.



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