

1. Tick it

▼ Tick the picture that matches the meaning of the sentence.

The woman who lives next door is my English teacher.





The thief stole the car that I rented.





3. That restaurant is an expensive place where rich people dine.





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What he said was a lie. He was interested in what she had to say. В 6. You can call him what you want.

II. Match to complete

→ Match to complete each sentence.

1. He was in love with my friend....

2. It is the time....

3. She knew....

4. Akio listened....

5. The fact that the earth is dying...

A.when people show love to others.

B.to what the teacher explained.

C.whom he met last year.

D.scares me.

E.what she felt.

III. Picture Pair

Listen to the sentence and write its number to its

corresponding picture.



IV. Let's connect

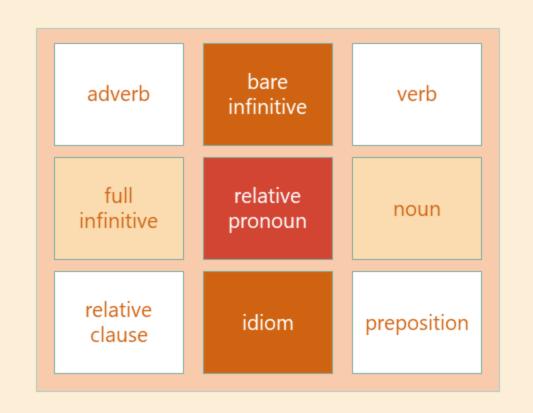
▼ Match the sentence to its correct grammar structure.

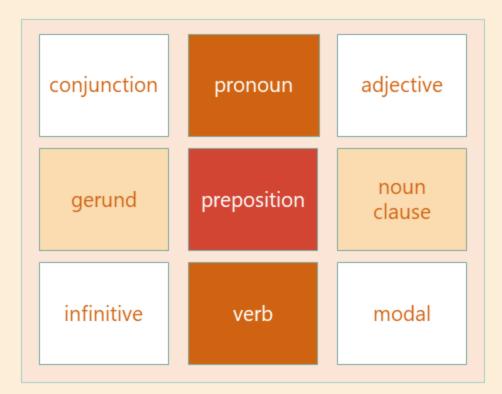
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- 1 I met an actor who is very humble.
- He was annoyed with my friend who he met yesterday.
- 3 What she did was unacceptable.
- You call it an accident whenever unexpected things happen.
- The miracle that he survive the accident is amazing.

- A Relative Clause Modifying the Object of the Preposition
- B Noun Clause as an Appositive
- c Relative Clause Modifying the Object of the Verb
- D Noun Clause as an Object Complement
- E Noun Clause as a Subject

V. Bingo Game





VI. Dialogue

▼ Fill in the blanks using the learned expressions.

I heard you're going to Okinawa this weekend. Why would you go there? _____.(Okinawa + born; Relative Clause Modifying Places) B: Sam said that you were born here in Tokyo. ______. (He said + lie; Noun Clause as a Subject) I see. Why would you go to Okinawa now? It's summer! Let's go somewhere else. No, thanks. _____ (Summer + visit beautiful beaches and resorts; Relative Clause Modifying Time), and Okinawa has a lot of them. (fact + I don't know; Noun Clause as an Appositive) is shocking. A: Now that I _____ (listened + what you said; Noun Clause as an Object of the Preposition), I might as well go with you this weekend.