



* She was having lunch at 12 o'clock.

- S + wasn't/weren't+ v{ing}



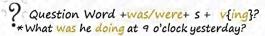
* He wasn't doing his homework at 3 o'clock yesterday.

? Was/Were+ s + v{ing}?

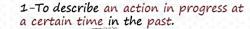


* Was he sleeping from 6 to 8 o'clock yesterday? -Yes, he was.

-No, he wasn't.







*The firefighters were putting out a fire at 4 o'clock yesterday.

2-To describe actions that were happening at the same time in the past

*I was writing a letter while my mother was cooking lunch.

3 - For background scenes to a story

* It was raining and The trees were moving.



5-For temporary past states or actions

*I was living with my grandmother in those days.

6-For an action that was interrupted by another in the past

*While I was studying my lessons, my father came.





We can use the Past Simple and the Past progressive in one sentence.

We use as, while and when with the Past Progressive for longer actions and the Past Simple for shorter actions.



*As/While/When he was eating, his father came.

We commonly use as soon as with the Past Simple.

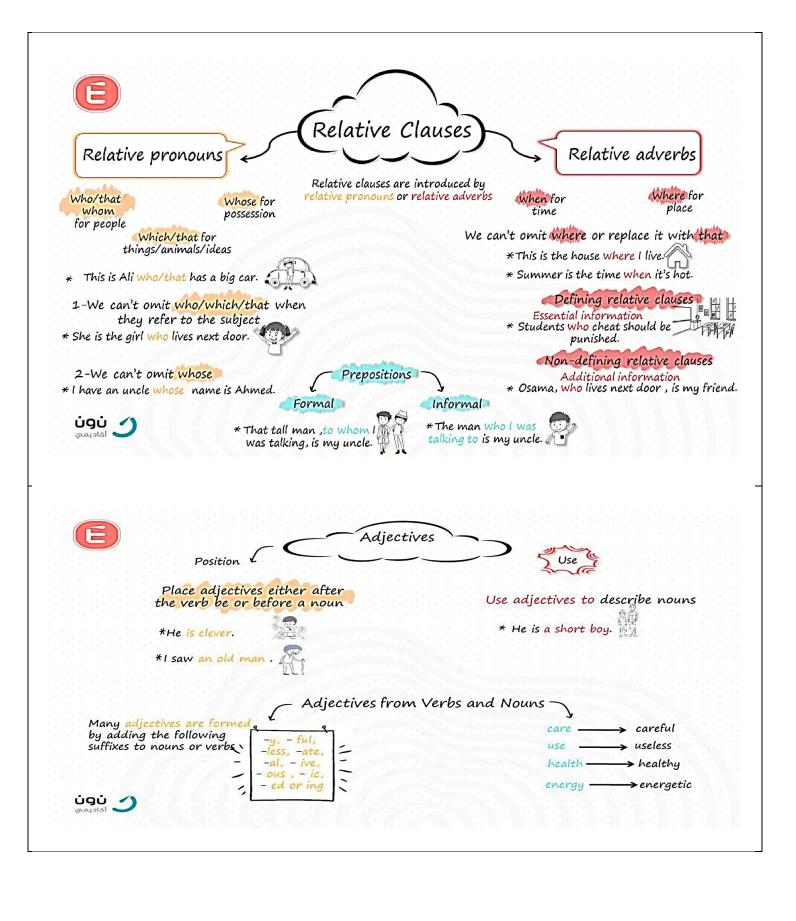
* As soon as he did his homework, he slept:

We use as, while for two actions that didn't interrupt each other in the past











Form

Adverbs of Manner

We add ly to an adjective to form most adverbs.

bad

badly

Sometimes, the adverb and the adjective are the same form.

fast

if the adjective ends in a consonant +y, we change y into i+ly

easy

easily

if the adjective ends in e , we omit it and we add ly

possible

possibly



*Adverbs of manner express how something is done.

He walks quietly.

The adverb form of good is well.

*He is a good player.

*He plays well.





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Form

Other forms of comparison

Comparative + than

as + adjective/adverb + as (to show similarity)

*She's as tall as her sister.

* This house is less expensive than mine.



not so/as + adjective/adverb + as (to show difference)

*This car isn't so/as fast as my car.

comparative + and + comparative (to indicate continual increase or decrease)

*The runners were going faster and faster.



the + comparative, the + comparative (to describe two actions or situations, the second of which comes as a result of the first)



*The more you study, the better you'll do in the test.

