

Word web

Collocations

Read the sentences below and note the words in italics.

- Please *give permission* to me to go home.
- I have a *splitting headache*.

Remember

Collocation refers to the way in which some words regularly occur together.

Choose the word from the brackets that collocates with the sentence.

1. Mary spoke Hindi with a _____ (careless/pronounced) French accent.
2. The new book was met with _____ (dreadful/wide) acclaim.
3. I want you to give me an _____ (itemized/glowing) account.
4. I'm afraid Mark was involved in a _____ (wholehearted/dreadful) accident.
5. Sita was _____ (fully/blindly) aware of the danger of travelling alone at that hour.
6. Richard got a _____ (round of/loud) applause from the crowd.
7. Rishi whispered _____ (softly/silently) into her ear.
8. The doctor asked him to do _____ (routine/regular) exercise.

A. Identify the adjective clauses in the following sentences.

1. The plan ^{that} I proposed was accepted by all.
2. The woodcutter chopped the log that was lying in his backyard.
3. The moment which is lost is lost forever.
4. This is the legend that we heard long ago.
5. The man who handled the cash was honest.
6. The house ^{which} we lived in has been burnt down.
7. The boy whose mother died now lives with his aunt.
8. I forgot to tell you the date when I shall return.
9. The girl who is wearing a blue dress is my sister.
10. The story ^{that} you are telling me is not true.

Adverb clause

A dependent clause that functions as an adverb in a sentence is called an adverb clause. It tells us more about a verb, an adjective or another verb. There can be adverb clause of time, place, purpose, cause, result, comparison condition etc.

- Example:
- Put your book *where* you can find it easily. (Place)
 - We study *so that* we become learned. (Purpose)

B. Pick out the adverb clauses from the following sentences, and say what kind they are.

1. Look before you leap. Adv. clause of Caution.
2. I went where it was quiet. Adv. cl. of space.
3. I slept when my friends were playing. Adv. clau. of time.
4. Ravi studied because he wanted to pass. Adv. clau. of purpose.
5. Srishti exercises so that she keeps good health. Adv. cl. of purpose.
6. When the sun rose they left home. Adv. clau. of time.
7. The storm was so great that all the ships were wrecked. Adv. clau. of reason/condition.
8. If I make a promise I keep it. Adv. clau. of condition.
9. Sheena failed because she did not study. Adv. clau. of reason.
10. Ashok threatened to beat the man unless he confessed. Adv. clau. of condition.

mix and match – to form a coordinated set

1. Rather than opting for fixed sets, I prefer to mix and match individual pieces of furniture.
2. When someone passes away, you should extend your sympathies to the grieving family as courtesy.
3. Dissatisfied employees go on strike to demand for more safety within the factory.
4. Olivia has a really demanding boss, and although she has to put up with a lot of work pressure, she really loves what she does and enjoys her job.
5. The movie took me on a spiritual excursion, in a way.
6. Does the name Professor Jones ring a bell? He was our Economics professor in college.

Listen and speak

↙ A Your teacher will read out some words to you. Match them with the list of words given

whisper

wave

remember

stupid

placed

pain

decorated

exercise

voyage

satisfied

softly

frantically

vaguely

utterly

gently

excruciating

richly

regular

maiden

completely