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WALT: Use historical facts within relative clauses and direct speech

Vocabulary
main clause
relative clause
relative pronoun
direct speech
inverted commas

Prior learning

- 1. What is an embedded clause?
- 2. Write a sentence that includes an embedded clause.

Relative clauses

What do you already know?



Relative clause or embedded clause?

Boudicca, who was believed to have long, red hair, was married to King Prasutagus.

Boudicca, also known as Boudicea, was Queen of the Iceni people.

The Iceni revolt, which involved over 100,000 Romans, was led by Boudicca.

Creating relative clauses

Boudicca
Iceni tribe
Roman
revolt
battle
warrior
Queen



Add RC to plan

Name of newspaper: Roman Times

Headline: Boudicca Battles

Introduction (5 W's)

Who - Boudicca

When - 61AD

Where - Norfolk

What - battle

Why - Romans trying to take

over the land

Eyewitness accounts

Ana (wife of Roman soldier)

Ramona (eyewitness of battle, local resident

Main events

- Prasutagus died, Boudicca took over Iceni
- Romans decide to take over land
- Celts revolt
- Battle over 100,000 men

Conclusion

- Romans won
- Boudicca poisoned herself

Direct speech

Here are some examples of direct speech in newspaper reports...

example 1

Nine Roman coins have been discovered in the Somerset garden of School Teacher Mrs Ship and are now to be put on public display.

It was last year when Sally Ship, an art teacher from Somerset, decided to have an extension built on her home. 'We'd outgrown our house but couldn't find another one as nice,' she explained. 'Instead of moving, we decided to extend.' The builders began work in March 2014 and a few days later, Sally made the find of her life. 'I remember watching the builders dig up my lawn. As I was giving out their cups of coffee, I noticed something in the hole they were digging; I had a feeling it was something special.'

example 2

When asked about their secret for choosing winning numbers, Mr Mills explained, 'We've always chosen numbers that mean something to us, like family birthdays or house numbers.'

The two winners have revealed that they'll be donating £600 000 of their win to local, national and international charities. 'They need the money more than we do,' stated Mrs Mills, 'we'll treat ourselves to a nice meal out somewhere and give the rest to the family. We have our health and happiness so what more could we ask for?'

What do you notice?

Inverted Commas

There are two places where inverted commas are needed when writing direct speech:

"What's the matter, Dina?" said Sid.

Inverted Commas

You need to **open** your inverted commas with a " (66) before the first word which is being spoken.

Inverted Commas

You need to **close** your inverted commas with a " (99) after the last word **which is being spoken**.

Imagine that inverted commas are like hands; They hold within them **only** the words which are being spoken.



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Punctuation

There are two places where other forms of punctuation are needed when writing direct speech:

"What's the matter, Dina?" said Sid.

You need to end the speaking with:

- a comma
- · a question mark, if it is a question.
- an exclamation mark, if it is an exclamation.

You will need to finish your sentence with a full stop after the reporting clause.

Examples of other punctuation in direct speech are:
"How exciting it is!" exclaimed Sarah.
"I don't know what to do," said Sayeed.

Reporting Clauses

After the speech itself, a reporting clause gives a little bit of information about **who is speaking** and **how it was said**.

"What's the matter, Dina?" said Sid.

Reporting Clauses

In this case, Sid is speaking.

If Sid said it in a different way, you could change 'said' to...



"What's the matter, Dina?" **asked Sid**. "What's the matter, Dina?" whispered Sid. "What's the matter, Dina?" uttered Sid. "What's the matter, Dina?" **shouted Sid**.

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