

MTB 106-Toros University
REVIEW OF CLAUSE GRAMMAR-QUESTIONS

I. Identify valency of lexical verbs

- Underline all lexical verbs in the sentences below
- Identify the valency of each verb, the clause elements that follow each main verb (including optional adverbials)

1. This strong taste of Turkish red wine seemed smooth at first.
2. Put them on the sofa, where all the clothes are.
3. We went to the fun park.

II. Verbs with multiple valency

- Identify the valency of the following verb and the clause elements that follow each main verb
- Make a list of the different valencies for the given verb

1. Yes, we promise
2. They have just promised John.
3. Well nobody promises you that.
4. Last night the president promised further aids for the cities with a lot of Covid patients.

III. Subordination

- Mark all dependent clauses in the sentences below with brackets []
- Label each dependent clause as finite or non-finite
- For finite dependent clause, circle the word that introduces the clause
- Identify the role of the dependent clause in the main clause: subject, subject predicative, direct object, prepositional complement, adverbial

1. They fear that, as winter approaches, medical emergencies will spill over into surgical beds, halting urgent operations.
2. To make matters worse, the economy is a merciless juggernaut.
3. Did she say anything about what happened?

IV. Ellipsis

- For each ellipsis, identify the position (initial, medial, final) and the context (situational or textual)

1. I might as well come with you. Can I <<?
2. Your native language is Turkish. - < Correct?
3. What < you doing?

V. Subject verb concord

- Underline all errors of subject-verb concord in the following examples.
- In each case, state why the concord is wrong.

1. Expecting there would be lot of talk about economics that are difficult topic.
2. The anxiety and anger are then taken away and suddenly erupts in the family environment.
3. Most of the copies is seized in raids.
4. His committee approves covert operations.
5. Two pounds is actually quite a lot.

VI. Identify independent clauses

- Identify the independent clauses with enclosing in brackets
- Identify the type of independent clause.

1. And while you are not expected to be perfect (who is, ever?), you are expected to have something to offer.
2. A: Do you want one or two?
 B: Two
3. Get off now if you'd rather.
4. What a strange coincidence wasn't it?

VII. Dependent clauses

- Identify the examples below, enclose each finite dependent clause in brackets.
- Identify the type of each dependent clause.
- For complement clauses, identify the syntactic role in the main clause (e.g., subject, direct object, prepositional complement).

1. So that was the main thing that Jennifer and I talk about when we sell out bath gels.
2. The importance which Sigmund Freud attributed to this form and stage of love is well-known.
3. 'I thought I knew every handgun made.' said Rick.
4. John emphasized that he felt a lot less pressure than he had last finals.