

Using Relative Clauses in Your Writing

This week, we are looking at using relative clauses in our writing. We have looked at this in school prior to lockdown, so hopefully you will recall parts of this once you start to revisit the learning.

1. Firstly, watch the video on relative clauses

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zwwp8mn/articles/zsrt4qt>

2. When you have watched the video, scroll down the page and complete the quiz on relative clauses.

3. Now, complete this second quiz on relative clauses https://www.proprofs.com/quiz-school/story.php?title=relative-clauses_4W8

4. Your task for this week is to create a newspaper article describing a space launch. Challenge yourself to use as many appropriate relative clauses as possible to add extra detail to your writing. Don't forget those commas guys!

WAGOLL (example)

ANOTHER GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND

Onlookers were left awestruck and dumfounded as the US Apollo Probe was once again launched successfully from NASA's Florida base.

The probe, which was operated by distinguished space captain Helen McCreary, had been carefully and meticulously refurbished to the highest standard since its previous launch in 2016. The launch, which took place in Cape Canaveral in Florida, has taken many months of planning and preparations, requiring input from hundreds of NASA staff members.

"We are thrilled and frankly relieved to see everyone's hard work pay off with such a fantastic result," said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine. "Hopefully the data collected by the team up there on the Apollo will leave us better-informed than ever before."

Some of the thousands of onlookers, who gathered at Cape Canaveral from 3am in the morning to ensure the best views, described the launch as "truly breathtaking".

"I've never seen anything like it," said self-described NASA enthusiast Norman Kennedy, who had driven all the way from Houston, Texas to witness the spectacle. "The ear-splitting noise, the blinding flashes of light, the power that it must have taken to launch the whole probe into the sky – words fail me!"

We are yet to receive an official comment from astronaut Helen McCreary, who studied at Harvard University before training to become an astronaut in 2006.