

Lesson 15 Underline the adjective clause in each sentence. Circle the noun it describes. Draw a box around the relative pronoun that begins the clause.

1. Last week I tried sea kayaking, which is an exciting sport.
2. Sea kayaks are large, stable boats that are hard to tip over.
3. The kayak paddle, which has two blades, allows kayakers to steer through the water.
4. Our instructor, who is an expert kayaker, showed us the best paddling methods.
5. We sat in the kayaks on the beach and waited for a wave, which pulled us out into the bay.
6. My friend Matt, who came along with me, paddled fast.
7. We encountered marine animals that we had never seen up close before.
8. We passed an otter whose stomach was draped in kelp.
9. Matt saw a whiskered, large-eyed seal, which swam behind his kayak.
10. Kayakers may encounter seals that seem curious about humans.
11. Were we the ones who were being watched?
12. The government has passed laws that protect marine mammals.
13. The instructor who led our trip kept a wide space between our kayaks and the seals and otters.
14. People who get too close to seals or otters may face fines and other penalties.
15. Sea kayaking is a sport that I would like to try again sometime.

Lesson 16 Underline the adverb clause in each sentence. Draw a box around the subordinating conjunction that begins the clause.

1. Because oceans are so broad and so deep, they have always been mysterious.
2. People imagined gigantic sea monsters before they were able to explore the ocean's depths.
3. Scylla and Charybdis, two sea monsters of Greek myth, supposedly lived where the sea passed through a narrow channel.
4. Whenever Charybdis sucked water into her huge mouth, a perilous whirlpool formed.
5. Although Charybdis was dangerous, sailors feared Scylla even more.
6. As a boat passed between the two monsters, Scylla used her twelve tentacles to grab a meal of sailors.
7. One of the exciting parts of Homer's *Odyssey* comes when Ulysses encounters Scylla and Charybdis.
8. Ulysses steers his ship through the middle of the passage because he knows the dangers on both sides.
9. Although Ulysses tries his best, Scylla drags his boat towards her with her tentacles.
10. As everyone shrieks in horror, Scylla devours six sailors.
11. Ulysses somehow steers the boat past the monsters before any more of his crew are lost.
12. Wherever sailors took to the sea, people told tales of monsters.
13. When a Scottish sea serpent died, its coiled body became the island of Iceland, according to a legend.
14. After oceanographers were able to study deep-sea life, they discovered truths behind some legends.
15. Some real "sea monsters" like the giant squid are even stranger than the imaginary creatures were.

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