

LESSON 110

590 **settle**

rested

unsettled

forever

stir

United Nations (UN)

come on

The word "settle" has several different meanings, but the basic meaning is "to come, or bring something, to a comfortable and rested state". For example, snow settles on a mountain top and a bird settles on the branch of a tree. To settle in a particular country means to make that country your home. To settle a bill means to pay a bill. To settle an argument means to end the argument.

Are there any mountains in your country where snow settles on the top even in the middle of summer?

Yes, there are some ...

~ No, there aren't any ...

Where?

Would you be surprised if you were walking across a park and a bird came and settled on your shoulder?

Yes, I'd be surprised ... on my shoulder

~ No, I wouldn't be surprised ... on my shoulder

Would you find it difficult to settle in a foreign country forever?

Yes, I'd find it ... ~ No, I wouldn't find it ...

Why or why not?

If you couldn't settle your bill in a restaurant because you didn't have enough money with you, what would you do?

If I couldn't settle ...

money with me, I'd ...

591 **When you add sugar to a cup of coffee, what happens if you don't stir it?**

When you add ..., the sugar settles to the bottom of the cup

If two countries can't settle a political problem, where do they go in order to settle it?

If two countries ... the United Nations (UN) ...

What does a teacher say to pupils when they are making too much noise?

A teacher says "Come on now, settle down" ...

If someone said that they were planning to go on holiday but that nothing had been settled yet, what would they mean?

If someone said ... , they would mean that they had not made any final decisions yet

What do we mean by unsettled weather?

By unsettled weather, we mean weather that's constantly changing

partly

Would you say that success in life was partly a question of luck?

Yes, I'd say that ...
~ No, I wouldn't say that ...

brave

Do soldiers have to be extremely brave when they go into battle?

Yes, soldiers have to be ...

tidy

What does it mean "to be tidy"?

"To be tidy" means to keep things in their proper place

Are you a tidy person?

Yes, I'm ... ~ No, I'm not ...

592 Is it often difficult for parents to get their children to tidy their rooms?

Yes, it's often difficult ...

act

stage

intermediate

advanced

Have you ever acted on the stage in the theatre?

Yes, I've acted ...
~ No, I've never acted ...

When?

Would you be afraid to act on the stage?

Yes, I'd be ...
~ No, I wouldn't be ...

At what stage of your English studies are you at the moment: beginner, intermediate or advanced? I'm at an intermediate stage ...

At what stage of a man's life does his hair begin to drop out?
A man's hair can begin to drop out at any stage in his life; it depends on the individual

stream

upstream

downstream

on fire

What is a stream? A stream is a small river

If you followed a river upstream, where would it eventually lead you to?
If you followed ..., it'd eventually lead you to the mountains or hills

593 And if you followed it downstream, where would it eventually lead you to?
If you followed ..., it'd eventually lead you to the sea or a lake

If you saw a stream of people streaming out of a building in a hurry, what'd you think?
If I saw ..., I'd think that either the building was on fire or that the people had just finished work

Relative clauses (2): defining and non-defining clauses

define

There are two types of relative clause: defining clauses and non-defining clauses.

Defining clauses identify (or define) which person or thing we are talking about. For example:

My brother who lives in France is rich.

This means I have more than one brother, and the clause "who lives in France" identifies which one of my brothers I am talking about. It is a defining clause because, without it, you do not know which person I mean.

Non-defining clauses do not identify a person or thing, but simply give us extra information about them. For example:

My mother, who lives in France, is rich.

In this sentence, the clause "who lives in France" is a non-defining clause because it does not identify the person I am talking about. It is simply extra information about my mother. Notice that a non-defining clause is separated from the main part of the sentence by commas.

What are the two types of relative clause?

The two types ...

594 **What's the difference between a defining relative clause and a non-defining relative clause?**

The difference between ... is that a defining relative clause identifies which person or thing we are talking about, whereas a non-defining relative clause simply gives us extra information about them

Give me an example of a sentence containing a defining relative clause, please.

The milk that she bought this morning is in the fridge

Give me an example of a sentence containing a non-defining relative clause, please.

My new glasses, which I bought yesterday, are really expensive

How is a non-defining clause separated from the main part of the sentence?

A non-defining clause ... by commas

We can use the relative pronoun "that" instead of "who" or "which" in defining clauses; we cannot use "that" in non-defining clauses. For example:

The woman that works in the library is very tall.

The train that leaves at 6 p.m. is always full.

but

London, which is the capital of England, is very large.

When can we use the relative pronoun "that" instead of "who" or "which"?

We can use ... in defining clauses; we cannot use "that" in non-defining clauses

Give me an example, please.

The biscuits that I ate were very tasty

Correct the mistake in this sentence, please: London, that is the capital of England, is a big city.

London, which ...,
is a big city

595 **Idiom 11**

for good = forever

e.g. The whole family are moving to Australia for good.

What does the idiom "for good" mean?

The idiom ... "forever"

Give me an example, please.

They're such a perfect couple;
I'm sure they'll stay together for good



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