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| **Ellipsis and Substitution: In Adverbial and Relative Clauses** | |
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| **USE** | It is common to “reduce” or shorten sentences in English by removing repetitive or understood information.  In **Relative Clauses** containing passive verbs, the **relative pronoun and the verb “be**” **are usually left out**. These words are understood in the clause.  *We studied many books (****which had been*** *written by various authors).*  **Relative Clause**  =*We studied many books written by various authors. (omit relative pronoun + be)*  In **Adverbial Clauses** the **subject and verb** **are left out** when the subject is the same as the subject of the main clause. The adverbial clause can appear at the beginning or end of the sentence. A comma is needed if the clause appears at the beginning.  *I listened to the radio (while* ***I was*** *driving home).*  **Adverbial Clause**  **=** *I listened to the radio while driving home*. (omit subject and verb from clause)  = *While driving home, I listened to the radio.* |

*Rewrite the following sentences containing RELATIVE and ADVERBIAL CLAUSES. Leave out unnecessary words to reduce the sentences.*

1. While she was living in Japan, she studied flower arranging.

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1. I looked at many photographs which had been taken all over the world.

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1. The Prime Minister talked to students who had been chosen from schools across the country.

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1. We saw a moose and a bear while we were hiking in the mountains.

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1. The museum displayed artefacts which had been collected in several African countries.

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