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Type in the present
participle. Type in the
past participle. Type in
the present perfect
participle. Turn the
underlined part of the

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sentence into a
participle clause. We are
lying in the sun and we
are enjoying life. The
boy had brushed his
teeth.

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Exercise. Impressed by
Daniel's work, the
teacher gave him the
highest mark. 3. Not

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having studied hard enough for his exam, Ryan couldn't pass it. 4. Not having received all the applications yet, I am not eager to hire anyone. 5. Stolen weeks ago, the golden ring was found.

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clauses. My sister works in a bakery (make) cakes. A million dollars worth of jewellery (belong) to the President's wife has been stolen. Pictures (paint) by Picasso usually sell for millions of pounds. A lorry (carry) fruit crashed on the motorway. This is a vegetarian restaurant. None of the dishes

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(serve) here contain
meat or fish.

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Exercise 1 (Reduced
Relative Clauses)

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Exercise 1 - Perfect
English Grammar
Present Participle.

Indicates an action that happens just before the action in the main clause. After / when he entered the room, he caught us sleeping.

Entering the room, he caught us sleeping.

Note: The subject of the participle clause and the main clause cannot be

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different. After / when
he entered the room,
everybody stood up.

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having + past participle
clauses By using the
perfect ing participle
clause you can
emphasise that an action
was previous to another.
These clauses are
commonly used to

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express the cause of a second action. Having lost all the games, he felt depressed. Not having eaten for hours, I was desperate to find a restaurant.

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Participle clauses.

Participle clauses are a form of adverbial clause which enables us to say

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information in a more economical way. We can use participle clauses when the participle and the verb in the main clause have the same subject. For example: Waiting for John, I made some tea. Waiting for John, the kettle boiled.

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Exercise 2 Use a participle clause to add the information in italics to the main sentence. 1.

The television was stolen. The television was bought 20 years ago. _____ 2. I often buy cheese. The cheese is imported from Paris.

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Exercise 2 - Perfect

English Grammar

Participle clauses can be used instead of clauses with conjunctions I picked up my bag and left the room. Two clauses with a conjunction. Two clauses with a conjunction. Picking up my bag, I left the room.

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activities ...

having + past participle
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PARTICIPLE

CLAUSES. A participle clause contains either a present participle, e.g. seeing, a past participle, e.g. seen, or a perfect participle, e.g. having seen. **TIME CLAUSES.**

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A) to replace a time clause to show that an action took place while another was already in progress.

Participle Clauses- English

Participle clauses are common in written English because they allow us to include information without making long or

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complicated sentences.

Learn how to use participle clauses in English grammar with Lingolia's grammar rules and test your skills in the exercises. Having washed her hair, Susan reached for the hair-dryer and scissors.

Participle Clauses in
English Grammar
Exercise on Present

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Participle Replacing a Relative Clause by a Participle Construction
Replace the Relative Clause by a Participle Construction while keeping the rest of the sentence unchanged.
(The first sentence is given as an example.)

Replacing a Relative Clause by a Participle Construction

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We can use participle clauses after a noun in the same way as relative clauses. This gives more information about the noun. We sometimes call this a 'reduced relative clause'. 1: A present participle (verb + ing) can be used in the same way as an active relative clause: The man driving the car is a friend of mine.

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Participle Clauses 1 -
Perfect English
Grammar

Exercises on Perfect
Participle Use of
Participle Clauses If a
clause is shortened
using a participle
construction, the clause
is called participle
clause. Example:
Watching TV, she
forgot everything

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around her.

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- English Grammar

Exercise on Present

Participle Combining

Clauses with Participle

Constructions (Mix)

Combine the clauses

using participle

constructions (Present

Participle or Past

Participle). The boy

who carried a blue

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parcel crossed the street.

Combining Clauses with
Participle Constructions
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PARTICIPLE

CLAUSES: Practice

Rewrite the following

sentences using

participle clauses. 1.

Fishermen who

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seasonally attended to
their dry fishery on the
eastern Avalon
Peninsula of
Newfoundland
represented the extent of
the English presence in
North America for more
than three-quarters of a
century after

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Exercise Rewrite the sentences with participle clauses. 1. Sam left school early because he felt sick. 2. The teacher was impressed by Daniel's work, so she gave him the highest mark. 3. Because he didn't study hard enough for his exam, Ryan couldn't pass it. 4.

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