



## Types of relationship between clauses

		TYPE OF INTERDEPENDENCY (TAXIS)		
		(i) paratactic	(ii) hypotactic	
LOGICO-SEMANTIC TYPE	(1) expansion	(a) elaboration	ca. 50%	ca. 50%
		=	1 <i>John didn't wait;</i> =2 <i>he ran away.</i>	$\alpha$ <i>John ran away,</i> = $\beta$ <i>which surprised everyone.</i>
				$\alpha...$ <i>John,</i> $\langle\langle=\beta\rangle\rangle$ <i>who was the leader,</i> $... \alpha$ <i>ran away.</i>
			"apposition"	"non-defining relative"
		(b) extension	ca. 95%	ca. 5%
	+	1 <i>John ran away,</i> +2 <i>and Fred stayed behind.</i>	$\alpha$ <i>John ran away,</i> + $\beta$ <i>whereas Fred stayed behind.</i>	
		"coordination"		
	(c) enhancement	ca. 30%	ca. 70%	
	×	1 <i>John was scared,</i> $\times$ 2 <i>so he ran away.</i>	$\alpha$ <i>John ran away,</i> $\times$ $\beta$ <i>because he was scared.</i>	
			"adverbial clause"	
(2) projection	(a) locution	ca. 50%	ca. 50%	
	"	1 <i>John said:</i> "2 <i>"I'm running away."</i>	$\alpha$ <i>John said</i> " $\beta$ <i>he was running away.</i>	
		"direct speech"	"indirect speech"	
	(b) idea	ca. 5%	ca. 95%	
'	1 <i>John thought to himself:</i> '2 <i>'I'll run away.'</i>	$\alpha$ <i>John thought</i> ' $\beta$ <i>he would run away.</i>		
	"direct thought"	"indirect thought"		

Source: M. A. K. Halliday, *An Introduction to Functional Grammar* (compiled and slightly adapted from editions 1, 2, 3, 4).