Grammar Knowledge Organiser							
Tenses	Word Classes	Clauses must include a subject and a verb.	Active and Passive Voice				
Present - something that is happening now	Adjectives - describe a noun - bright	Main - a clause that makes sense on its own	Active Voice -				
Past -something that has happened in the past - ed verbs, were, was, ate, swam	Nouns - person, place or thing - car Proper Nouns - names of places or people need capital letters - China	Subordinate - a clause that adds extra information and is dependent on a main clause	Harvey won the trophy. Subject Verb Object Passive Voice - The trophy was won by Harvey. Object Verb Subject Remember to add 'by zombies' after the verb to help you check if it is written in the				
Past Progressive - was/were followed by an -ing verb e.g We were swimming.	Pronouns - used instead of noun or name - he, her, it, they, she	Embedded - a subordinate clause in the middle of a sentence, between two commas: My bike, which is very old, is broken.					
Present Progressive - is/am/are followed with an - ing verb e.g We are swimming.	Adverbs - describes the action - quickly Verbs - action words - run	Relative - a subordinate clause which begins with a relative pronoun: The tree that was chopped down was made into					
Present Perfect - has/have followed by a verb. e.g We have been stranded for 4 days.	Prepositions - shows where or when something happens - after, under, before	(Relative pronouns: who, whom, whose, which, what, where, when, why, that)					
Past Perfect - had followed by a verb. e.g We had been stranded for 4 days.	Determiners - comes before a noun or noun phrase - <i>the, a, an, one, some, this</i>	, , , ,	passive tense.				
Conjunctions	Subjunctive Form	Subordinating Conjunction or Preposition	Statement/Question/Command/ Exclamation				
Coordinating Conjunctions - but or yex B O yex	If I were you, I would Laura wished she were able to	Before/After/Until can be used as a subordinating conjunction when followed by a clause Wash your hands before you eat your dinner. Before/After/Until can be used as a conjunction when followed by an object	Question - something that requires information or an answer Command - imperative verbs				
Subordinating Conjunctions - I SAW A WABUB! Try to remember these important subordinating conjunctions. If Since As When Although While After Before Until Because!	Modal Verbs Show if something is a possibility or a certainty: Will Would Can Could Shall Should Must May Might Ought to	Wash your hands before dinner. Subject or object	Example: Cut the bread. Walk the dog. Exclamation - how or what What a wonderful day! How fantastic! They are not questions.				
		Subject - the thing in the sentence that is doing the action Object - the thing in the sentence that is having the action done to it					