

Scenario 2c: Present Participial phrase preceded by a comma, appearing at the end of the clause/sentence

Refer to *scenario-2c* in Figure 23 above. When *present participial* phrase is *preceded* by a comma, the *present participial* phrase modifies the *subject* of the preceding clause, and the present participial phrase should be a *result / description* of this clause.

For example, sentence 2ci in Figure 23 above: *Team won 3rd consecutive match, reaching the finals.* In this sentence, the *present participial* phrase *reaching the finals* is preceded by a comma. Hence, it *grammatically* modifies *team*, the *subject* of the preceding clause *team won 3rd consecutive match*. In other words, the *team* reached the finals. In addition, the participial phrase *reaching the finals* is a *result* of the clause *team won 3rd consecutive match*. Hence, this is a correct sentence.

Similarly, in sentence 2cii in Figure 23 above: *Sun rose early, shining brilliantly across the sky.* The *present participial* phrase *shining brilliantly across the sky* is preceded by a comma. Hence, it *grammatically* modifies *sun*, the *subject* of the preceding clause *sun rose early*. In other words, *sun* shone brilliantly across the sky. In addition, the participial phrase *shining brilliantly across the sky* is the *description* of the clause *Sun rose early*. Hence, this is a correct sentence.