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Past, Present, or Future? 1

Is the sentence in the **past**, **present**, or **future tense**? Circle the answer.

We will go to the art museum next Sunday.	past	present	future
Marcy washed her hands with soap.	past	present	future
Eric chews pink bubblegum.	past	present	future
I walked all the way to the grocery store.	past	present	future
Janey will go to soccer camp this summer.	past	present	future

Write your own sentences in the past, present, and future tenses.

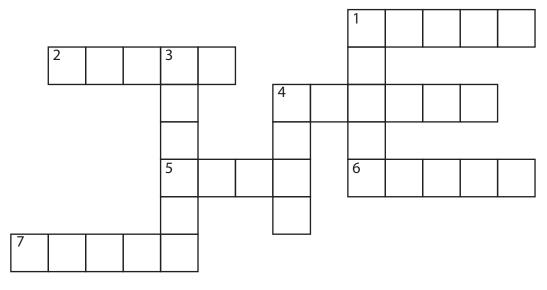
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I Knew It!

Finish each clue by changing the **highlighted** present-tense verb to an **irregular past-tense verb**.

Complete the crossword puzzle.



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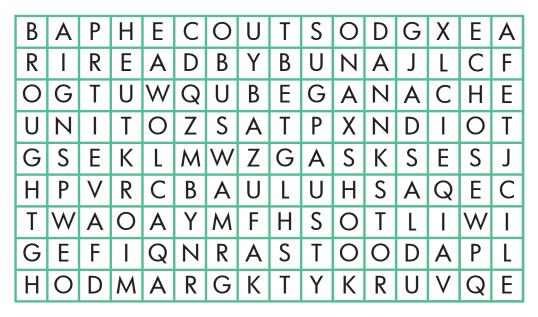
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Ginny (reads)______ her book in bed.

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Circle the irregular past-tense verbs in the word search.



Verb Tense – Past and Present

Fill in the blanks with the correct word to make the sentence present tense.

1.) Carol		a piece of gum.	
	chewed	chews	chewing
2.) Timmy	/	on the swing se	t.
	playing	played	plays
3.) Mary _		over the big pile o	of leaves.
	jumps	jumping	jumped
4.) Sasha		to her friend on t	the phone.
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	walking	walked	walks

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climbed	sang	throwed
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clumb	sing	throw
runned	catched	brought
run	caught	brung
ran	catch	bring
eat	drink	drove
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Common or Proper?

Underline the **common nouns** and circle the **proper nouns** in the sentences.

A common noun names any person, place, or thing. Examples: boy, state, month
A proper noun is the name of a specific person, place, or thing. Proper nouns always begin with a capital letter. Examples: Johnny, New York, February

(Henryplays games on his computer.

Mr. Fan runs in the park every Sunday.

Caroline lives in an apartment on Caton Avenue.

Jacob is taking a plane to California.

The zoo will be closed on Labor Day.

Nina's birthday is in March.

My family eats turkey on Thanksgiving.

Kim is having a picnic with Liam in Central Park.

Uncle Ted lives by the lake in Wisconsin.

Did you see Winston at the party on Friday?

Quinn saw Venus through her telescope.

Ms. Brady bought us delicious pastries from the Sweet Spot.



Make It Proper

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country		
planet		
city		
athlete		
street		Ms. Jones 🔊
holiday		
president		-
ocean		
river		



Whose Is It?

Rewrite the highlighted words as **possessive nouns**. Be careful, some of the other words might get switched around!

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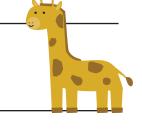
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All of the pages of the book are old and yellow.

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The science experiments of the teacher are always fun!

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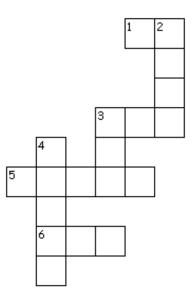


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Who does it belong to?

Finish each sentence by changing the <mark>highlighted</mark> word to its proper possessive form.

Fill in the crossword puzzle with your answers.





- 1. I can lend you (me) ____ pencil as long as you return it.
- 3. Liza lost (she) _____ tooth yesterday.
- 5. (Who) _____ stinky socks are these?
- 6. The dog was chasing (it) _____ tail.

Down

- 2. Wash (you) _____ hands before dinner.
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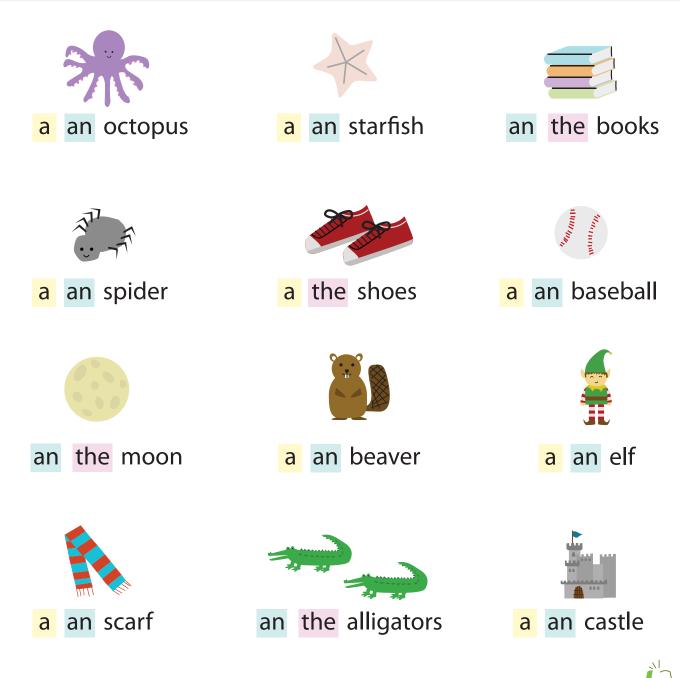


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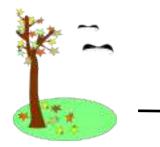
An Adjective Prepositional Phrase Worksheet

A prepositional phrase always begins with a preposition. In a sentence, a prepositional phrase functions as an adjective or as an adverb. When it works as an **adjective**, it **describes a noun** and answers the question **"which one?"**

Put parentheses around the adjective prepositional phrase in each sentence. Then, write the number of the sentence next to the picture it represents.

Be careful, some sentences have adverb prepositional phrases too!

- 1. The treats in Red Riding Hood's basket smelled delicious.
- 2. The man in the moon winked at me.
- 3. The cookies in the cookie jar are almost gone.
- 4. The monkey in the middle wanted to catch the ball.
- 5. The basketball with our name on it rolled down the hill.
- 6. The book from the library is on the shelf.
- 7. The rabbit in the waistcoat went down the rabbit hole.
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- 10. The leaves in the trees are turning orange and gold.



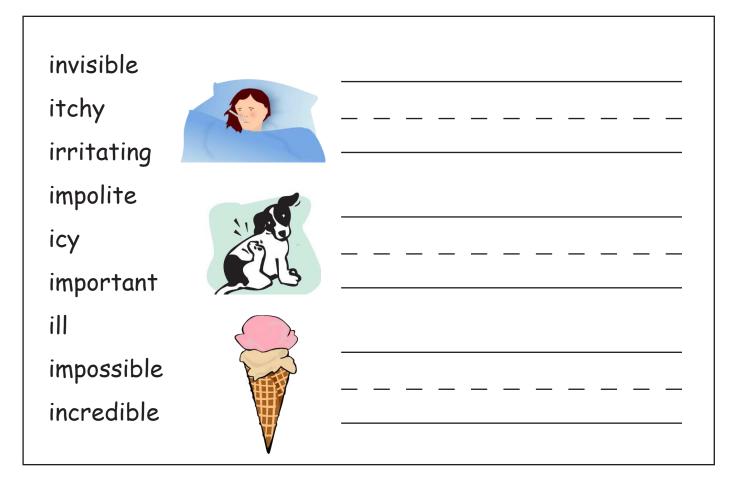




Adjectives that Start with "I"

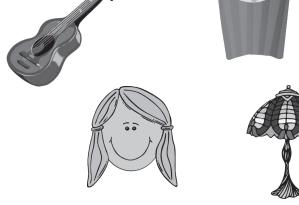
Adjectives are describing words. These words tell what something looks like, tastes like, smells like, sounds like, or feels like.

Write an adjective from the list that could describe each noun.



Draw a picture of something that is icky

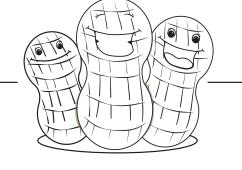
Circle the noun that is intelligent

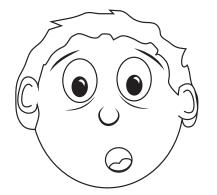


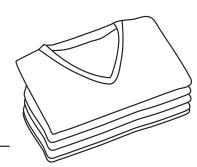
Adjectives that begin with N

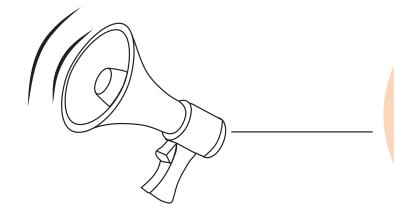
Adjectives are words used to describe something. Choose which "N" adjective goes with each picture. Once you match each picture, color them in!











nice nasty neat noisy naught noble nutty nervous



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To hyphenate or not to hyphenate... that is the question... (No-Nonsense, Adjective-Hyphenating Exercises)

RULE 1

Use a hyphen to join adjectives that appear before a noun to describe it. example: We went to a first-rate hotel.

RULE 2

When you're writing someone's age or size to describe them, separate each word with a hyphen.

example: He is a smart ten-year-old boy.

In the sentences below, circle the words that should be connected by a hyphen.

- 1. Amy got a part time job working at a pet store.
- 2. Tommy's 12 year old dog is the oldest in the neighborhood.
- 3. My mom drove the wrong way down a one way street yesterday!
- 4. Joshua is the smartest nine year old boy I have ever met.
- 5. That police officer is a friendly looking man.
- 6. The well known actress accepted her award.
- 7. Brian got a much needed haircut.
- 8. Our class president is a very self assured boy.
- 9. There is an old fashioned love song on the radio.
- 10. All of the students were well dressed for their class photo.
- 11. Of all the ice cream flavors, chocolate and vanilla are the best known.
- 12. Everyone likes Mary because she is so happy go lucky.
- 13. The eight foot tall man looked out of place in the tiny room.
- 14. The toy drive was a huge success because of the well placed collection bins.

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DIRECTIONS

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From the far north they heard a low wail of the wind.

Suddenly Uncle Henry stood up.

"There's a cyclone coming, Em," he called to his wife.

Aunt Em threw open the trap door and climbed down the ladder.

Toto jumped out of Dorothy's arms and hid under the bed.

Dorothy caught Toto and started to follow her aunt.

The house shook so hard that she lost her footing.

Then a strange thing happened.

The house whirled around two or three times and rose slowly

through the air.

It was very dark.

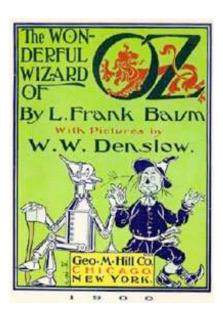
Toto did not like it.

Dorothy sat quite still on the floor and waited to see what would happen.

Hour after hour passed away.

Slowly Dorothy got over her fright.

Dorothy soon closed her eyes and fell fast asleep.





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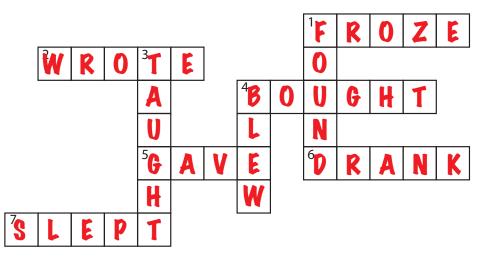
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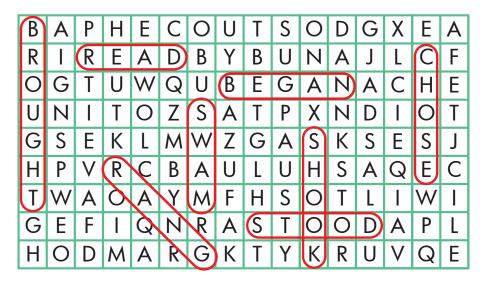
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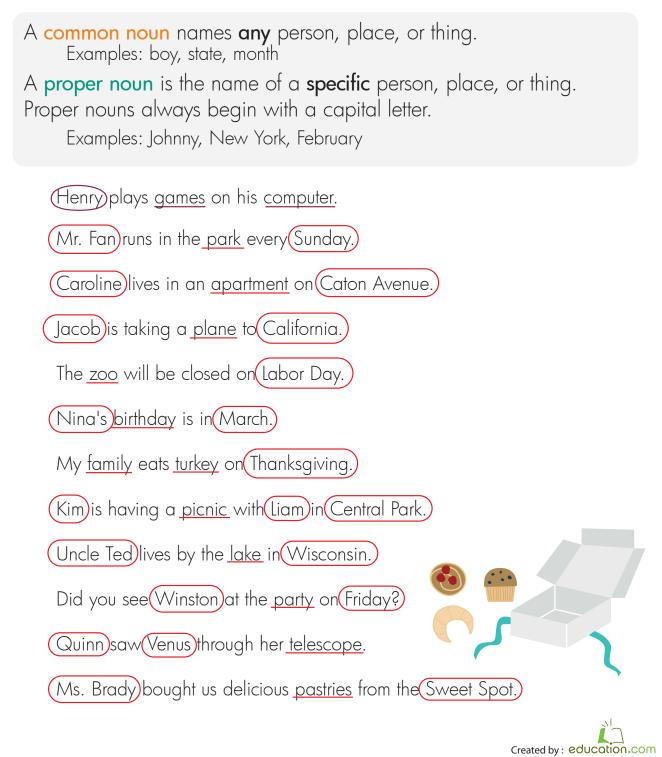
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countr	У	ex: Germany	
planet	ł	ex: Neptune	
city		ex: Seattle	
athlete	e	ex: Michael Phelps	
street		ex: Roosevelt Avenue	Ms. Jones 🔊
holida	ıу	ex: Halloween	
presid	ent	ex: Abraham Lincoln	
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river		ex: Nile	



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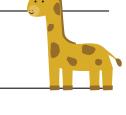
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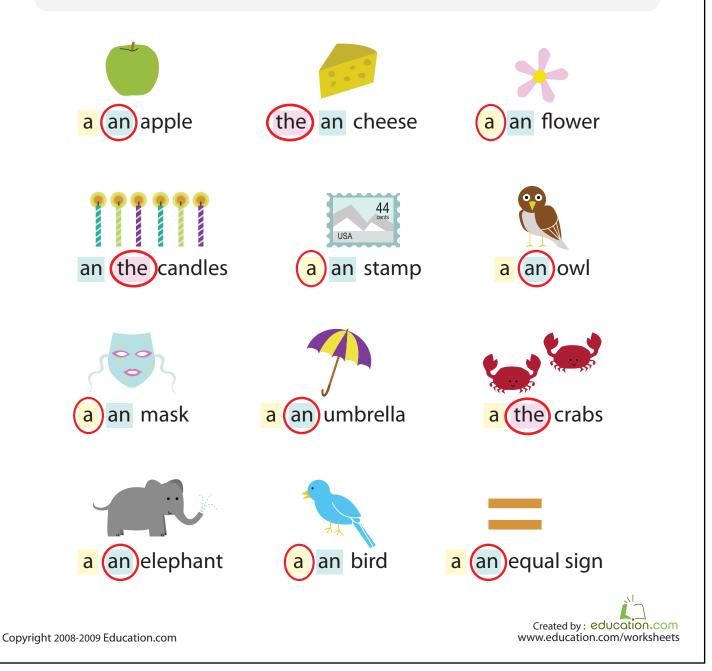
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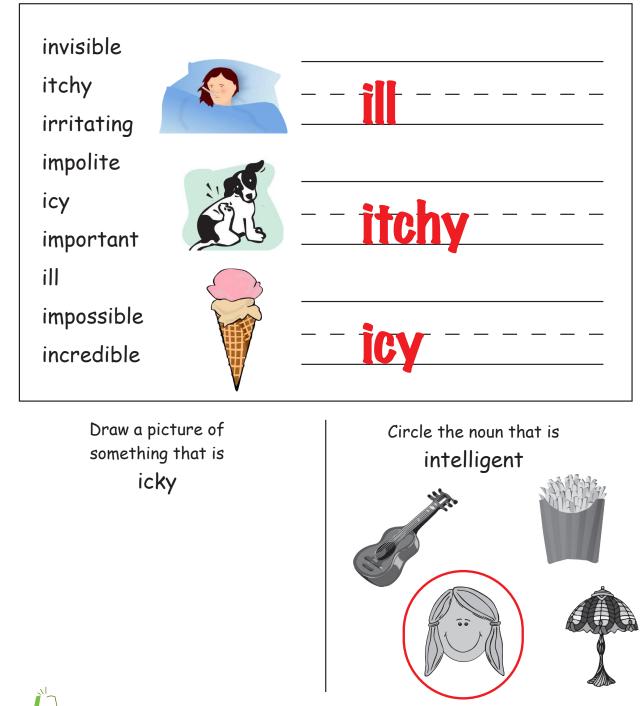
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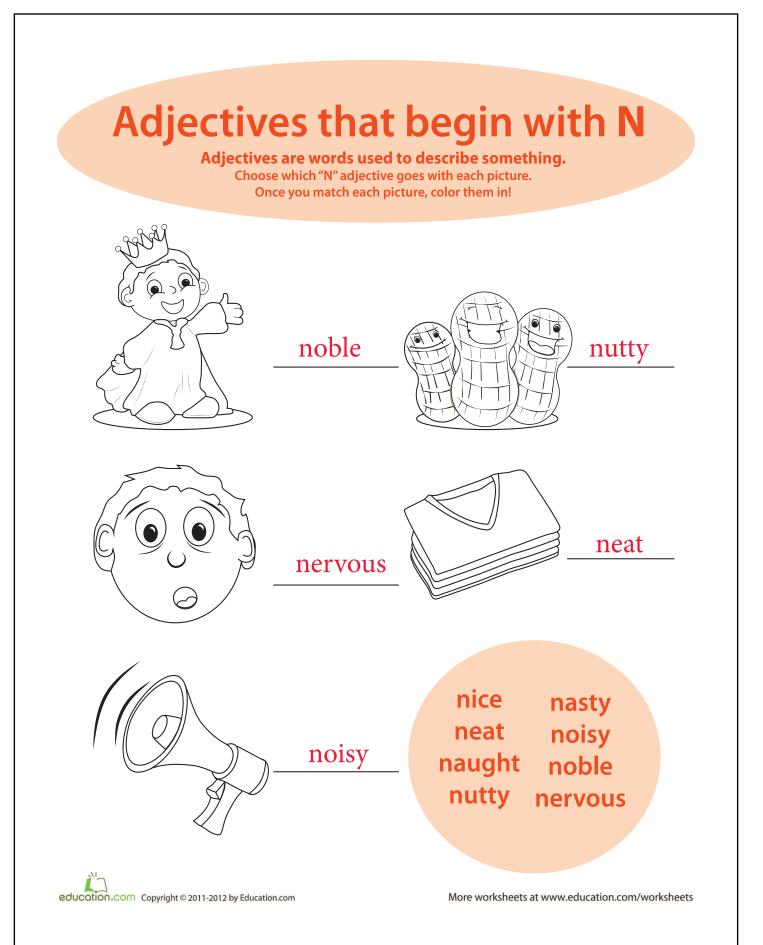
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Dorothy stood (in) the door with Toto (in) her arms, and looked (at) the sky too.

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It<u>was</u> very 🏊

(Toto)<u>did</u> not like it.

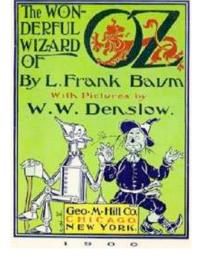
Dorothy sat quite (on) the floor and waited to see what would happen.

Hour after hour passed away.

Slowly (Dorothy) got over her fright.

Dorothy soon <u>closed</u> her eyes and fell **bec**asleep.

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