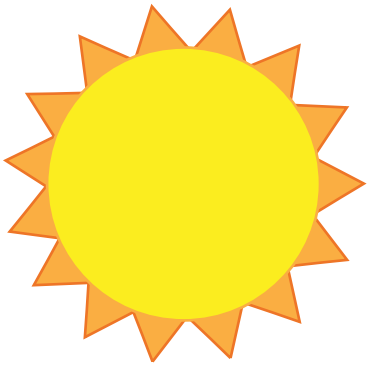


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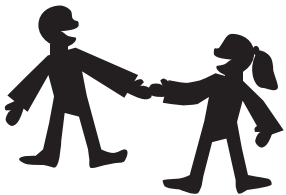


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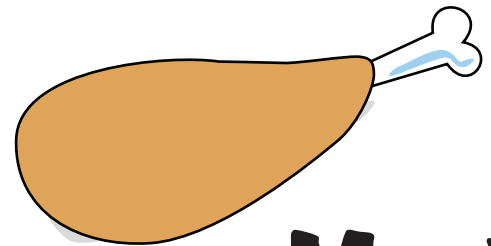


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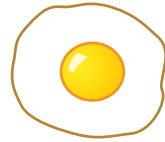
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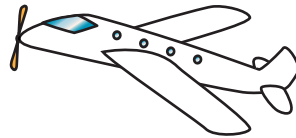
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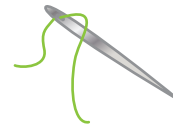
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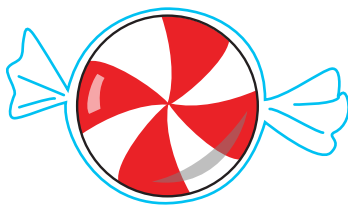
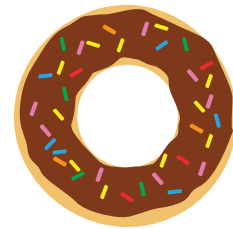
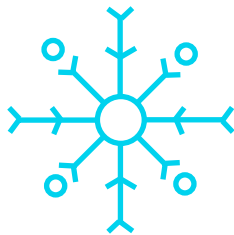
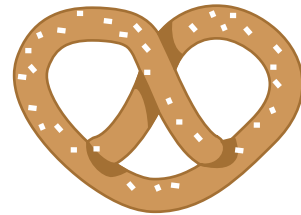
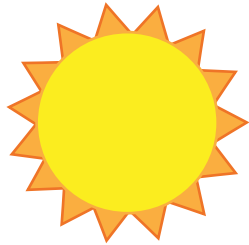
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ANALOGIES

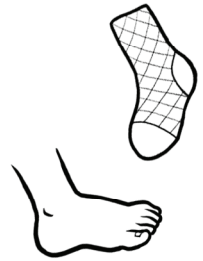
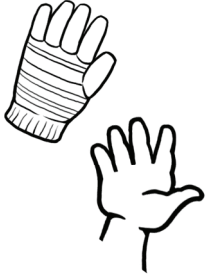
What's the Connection?

Analogies are a way of describing the similarities between two things by comparing them.

A glove is to a hand as a sock is to a foot.

The statue of liberty is to New York City as Big Ben is to London.

Bread is to grains as yogurt is to dairy.



**Complete the analogies below
by writing the correct word in the blank space.**

1. Cat is to kitten as dog is to _____.
2. Fish are to _____ as mammals are to land.
3. _____ is to feathers as dog is to fur.
4. Sunshine is to summer as snow is to _____.
5. Cereal is to _____ as sandwich is to lunch.
6. _____ is to hand as toe is to foot.
7. Baseball is to a diamond as hockey is to a _____.
8. Soup is to a _____ as steak is to a plate.
9. _____ are to Valentine's Day as pumpkins are to Halloween.
10. Apple is to _____ as carrot is to vegetable.

Answers: 1. puppy 2. water 3. Bird 4. winter 5. breakfast 6. Finger 7. field 8. bowl 9. Hearts 10. fruit

IDIOMS

Idioms are slang, nicknames, and common phrases that a society shares.

He didn't want to sing in the concert, but he **bit the bullet** and went through with it.

Her science fair project **stood head and shoulders** above the rest.

He stayed home because he was feeling a little **under the weather**.

Draw a picture that you think represents each idiom.
Don't be afraid to get silly!

for example:



A chip on your shoulder

In a pickle

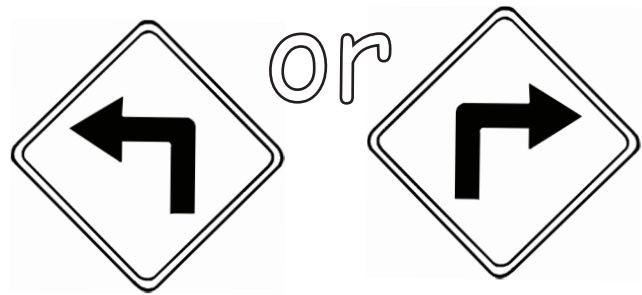
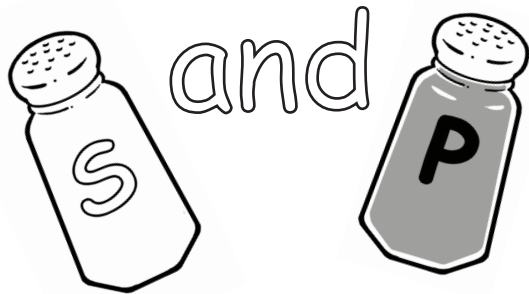
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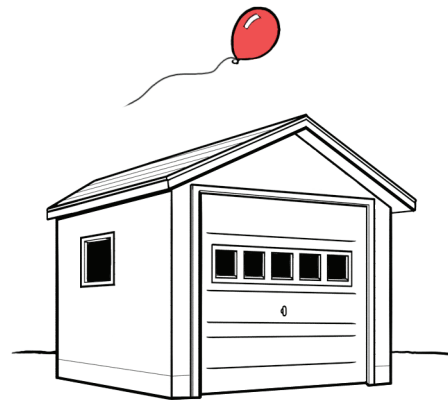
*I accidentally left my keys **on** the couch.*

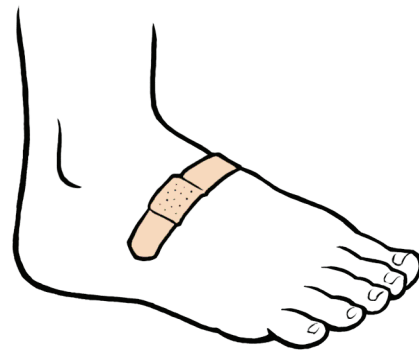
*He ran **toward** home plate.*

*My brother spilled cereal **all over** the floor.*

Where are these objects?

Use a sentence with a preposition to describe each scene.





"A" OR "AN"

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Unscramble the A adjectives below, using the clues for help. Then, using the circled letters, figure out the missing word at the bottom of the sheet.

bmranoa (irregular)

putab (quick)

oanimbblea (like the snowman)

chay (Ow!)

fauwl (terrible)

giagn (everyone is)

quante (really old)

xosuina (nervous)

staritci (like Picasso)

Only students will finish this sheet!

Negative Nancy's Negative Adjectives

The most dreaded judge on Who's Got Talent – nicknamed Negative Nancy for her always negative comments – needs help finding **negative adjectives** to describe some of the performances on the show this week. *Can you help her pick out the negative adjective in each speech bubble?*

That was a _____ performance.

- a. Dreadful
- b. Outstanding
- c. Decent

You have an absolutely _____ voice.

- a. Beautiful
- b. Mediocre
- c. Repulsive

Your song choice was far too challenging for your _____ voice.

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- c. Polished

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Bonus: *Identify the neutral adjective and positive adjective in each speech bubble.*



Adjective Ad Agency: Strong Adjectives

The Adjective Advertising Agency is looking for a new agent to help launch an ad campaign for a very important client's exciting new product – **Mighty Man's Muscle Machine**.

Strong adjectives are needed to describe such a tough product.
Hope you're up to the task!

Below are some of the sentences that are supposed to appear in the *Mighty Man's Muscle Machine* advertisement, but the adjectives are too weak, and the client is unhappy!

Replace the underlined adjective in each sentence with a **strong adjective** that will help sell the product.

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BONUS: Write a sentence that has an adjective clause.



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Read the sentences below. Then, use the list at the bottom to swap out a more exciting adjective for the one underlined in the sentence.



The bride looked fancy in her wedding dress. _____

The tree was bent. _____

My dad has an old car. _____

A big bear chased me all the way home. _____

When the tree fell, it made a loud sound. _____

Our new teacher is very nice. _____

The clown's tricks were very funny. _____

WORDS TO SWAP OUT

agreeable

elegant

thundering

amusing

antique

gigantic

crooked

ADVERBS

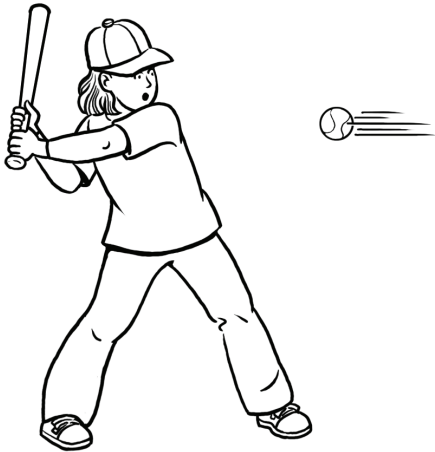
Adverbs are used to describe verbs. They often end in -ly.

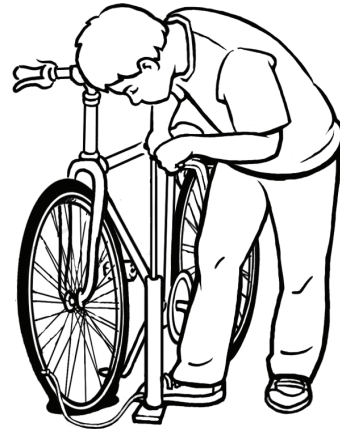
"Hello? Who's there?" he called **carefully** into the dark room.

The ballerina danced **gracefully** across the stage.

"Oh, sure, that would be SO helpful," my sister said **sarcastically**.

Write a sentence that describes each scene.
Make sure to use an adverb in each sentence.



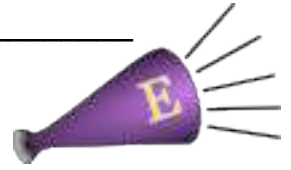






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DARN
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HUH
SORRY
WHOA
WOW
YIPPEE

BRAVO
CONGRATULATIONS
EEK
HAHA
HOORAY
OUCH
WAHOO
WHOOPS
YAY
YUCK

Diagramming Sentences: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

In the first chapter of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, by Lewis Carroll, Alice chases a rabbit down a rabbit hole, only to find a wonderful, strange world. As you read, notice how you get caught up in the action and also notice how many adjectives the author uses to paint a very clear picture of a place we've never seen or even imagined.

DIRECTIONS

Circle the noun that is the subject of every sentence. There may be more than one!
Underline every verb that shows the action in each sentence. One sentence can have more than one verb!

Place an X over every adjective that describes something.

Place parentheses () around every preposition that tells where something is.

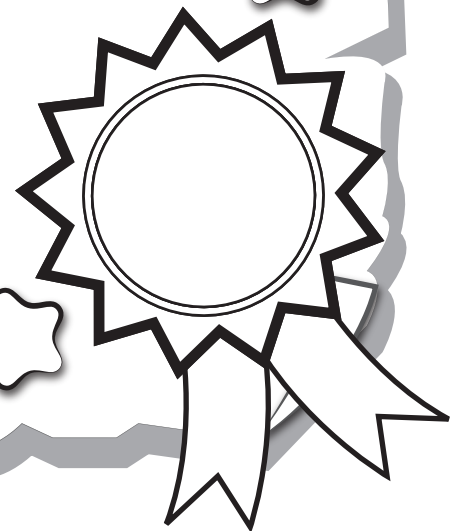


CHAPTER 1

Alice opened the door and found that it led into a small passage, not much larger than a rat-hole: she knelt down and looked along the passage into the loveliest garden you ever saw. How she longed to get out of that dark hall, and wander about among those beds of bright flowers and those cool fountains, but she could not even get her head through the doorway; 'and even if my head would go through,' thought poor Alice, 'it would be of very little use without my shoulders. Oh, how I wish I could shut up like a telescope! I think I could, if I only know how to begin.' For, you see, so many out-of-the-way things had happened lately, that Alice had begun to think that very few things indeed were really impossible.

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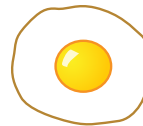
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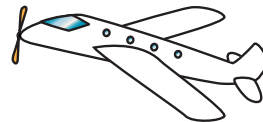
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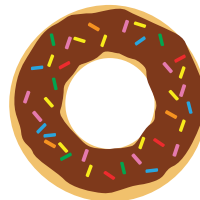
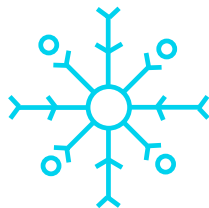
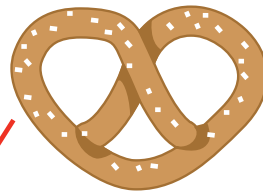
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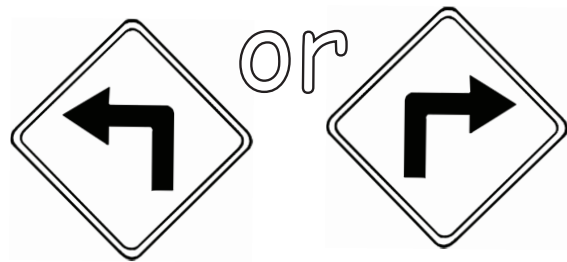
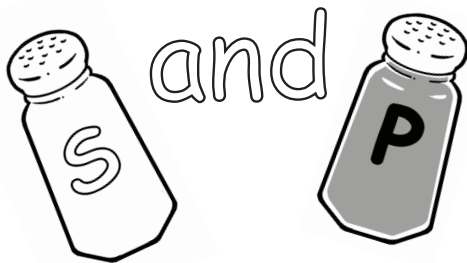
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Negative Nancy's Negative Adjectives



ANSWER SHEET

Negative Adjective highlighted in **YELLOW**

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Possible Answers: delicious, scrumptious

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Possible Answers: great, excellent

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Possible Answers: tiny

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Possible Answers: immediate

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Possible Answers: filthy

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Possible Answers: beautiful, gorgeous

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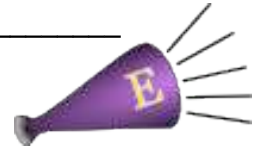
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E B A Y A S I D L Y D S Y E W
Q A H Y N Y C U I A J S E Q B
Z L O Q U V T W H O R O W E H
E G O N J A C A L Z W Z W C H
R V S A R U H H G C G N U H O
O X O G Z X Q C E D L O R V I
K H N M F A P G X E X H A A P
W O X F Q Y R R O S R R V P D
C C K M D I I B M M B S T L K

AHA
CHEERS
DARN
GOODBYE
HELLO
HUH
SORRY
WHOA
WOW
YIPPEE

BRAVO
CONGRATULATIONS
EEK
HAHA
HOORAY
OUCH
WAHOO
WHOOPS
YAY
YUCK

Answer Sheet

Diagramming Sentences: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

In the first chapter of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, by Lewis Carroll, Alice chases a rabbit down a rabbit hole, only to find a wonderful, strange world. As you read, notice how you get caught up in the action and also notice how many adjectives the author uses to paint a very clear picture of a place we've never seen or even imagined.

DIRECTIONS

Circle the noun or nouns that make up the subject of every clause in each sentence. Underline every verb that shows the action in each sentence. One sentence can have more than one verb!

Place a star next to every adjective that describes something.

Place parentheses () around every preposition.



CHAPTER 1

Alice opened the door and found that it led (into) a *small* passage, not much larger than a rat-hole: she knelt down and looked (along) the passage (into) the *loveliest* garden you ever saw. How she longed to get out (of) that dark hall, and wander about (among) those beds (of) *bright* flowers and those *cool* fountains, but she could not even get her head (though) the doorway; 'and even if my head would go through,' thought *poor* Alice, 'it would be (of) very *little* use (without) my shoulders. Oh, how I wish I could shut up like a telescope! I think I could, if I only know how to begin.' For, you see, so *many out-of-the-way* things had happened lately, that Alice had begun to think that very *few* things indeed were really impossible.