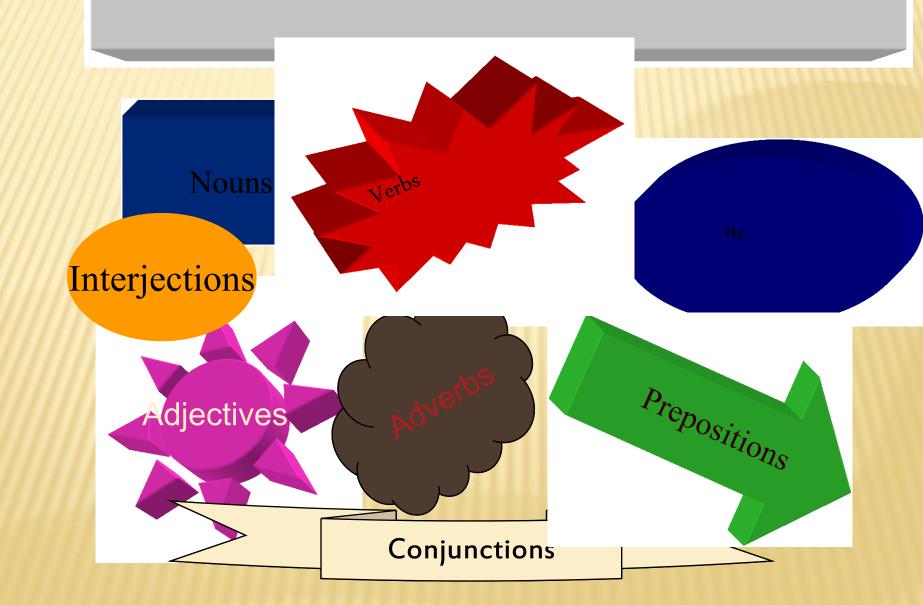
ENGLISH GRAMMAR

Parts of Speech

EIGHT PARTS OF SPEECH





WORD THAT NAMES

× A Person



A Place



A Thing



Q An Idea



KINDS OF NOUNS

Common Nouns Proper Nouns boy John girl Mary **lural Nouns Singular Nouns** boy girl **Singular Possessive Plural Possessive** boy's boys' girls' girl's

A word that expresses act otherwise helps to mal



statement

Subject

sound become seem

stay

EVERY SENTENCE MUST HAVE



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KINDS OF VERBS

Action verbs express mental or physical action. Linking verbs make a
 statement by
 connecting the
 subject with a word
 that describes or
 explains it.

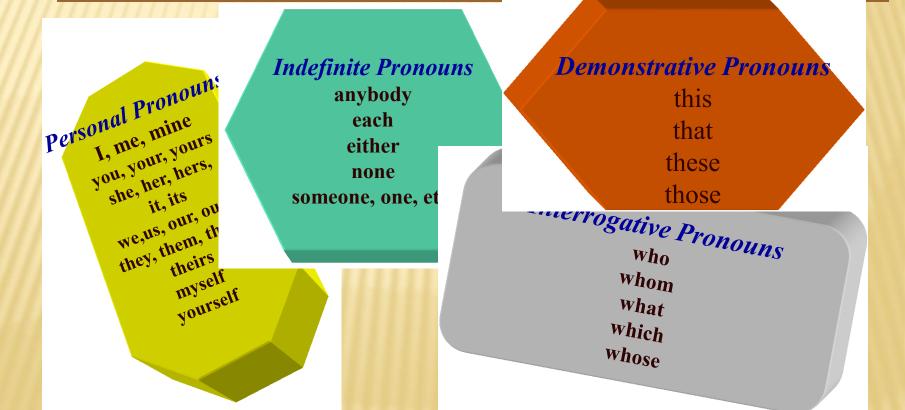


He rode the horse to victory.





The pronoun is a word used in place of one or more nouns. It may *stand for* a person, place, thing, or idea.





Modifies or describes a noun or pronoun, by pointing out one of its qualities or by limiting its references

Possessive adjectives

Descriptive adjectives

Demonstrative adjectives

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Modifies or describes a verb, an adjective, or another adverb.

He ran quickly.

She left yesterday.

We went there.

Answers the questions:

How?

When?

Where?

It was too hot!

To what degree or how much?

Lings Of Lings

Interrogative Adverbs

introduce questions

How did you break your leg?

When does your plane leave?

How often do you run?



you run?
Where did you put the

mouse trap?



A <u>preposition</u> a word that links a noun/pronoun to Another word by expressing such relationship as <u>location</u> (e.g. at, in, on, over), <u>direction</u> (e.g. to, across, towards), <u>time</u> (e.g. before, after, during), or <u>purpose</u> (e.g. to, for).

They received a postcard from Bobby telling

about his trip to Canada.

The preposition **never** stands **alone!**



You can press those leaves under glass.

Her telegram to Nina and Ralph brought good news.

It happened during the last examination.

Some Common Prepositions

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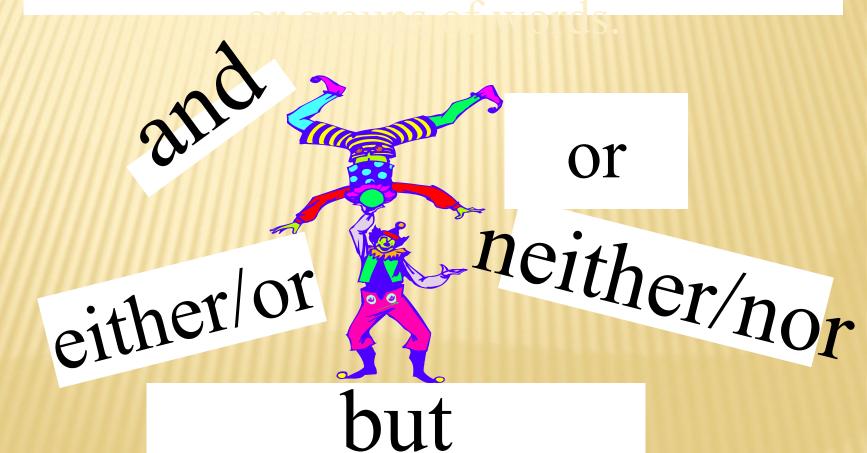
behind below beneath beside between beyond by down during except for

from in into like of off onover past since through

throughout to toward under underneath until up upon with within without

The conjunction

A conjunction is a word that joins words



The interjection

is an exclamatory word that expresses emotion

Goodness! What a cute baby!

Wow! Look at that sunset!



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