

Prepositions

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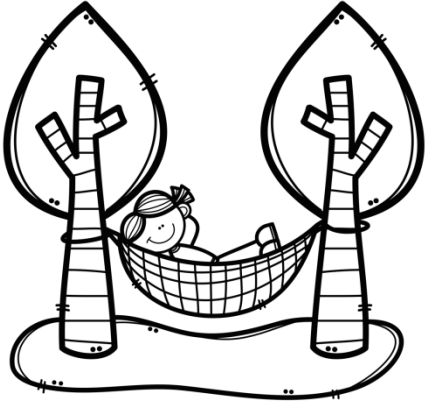
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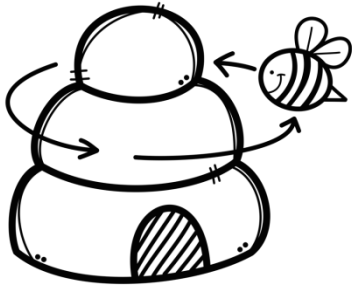
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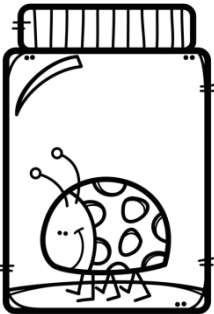


Preposition

A preposition is a part of speech that indicates the relationship, often spatial, of one word to another.







Prepositions are words that give additional information to the sentence. They show how a _____ or _____ relates to other parts of the sentence, usually telling _____, _____, or _____.

Where (Place)

When (Time)

Direction

The most common prepositions are:

The _____ of the preposition is the word(s) that completes the description.

We hear the barking of dogs.

We rode in the car until noon.

Mrs. Jones gave the note to Jonathan.

The sale was held to raise money for charity.

Prepositions can completely change the meaning of a sentence.

Examples

Mike is moving _____ the camera.
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Subject Verb Agreement

The verb must agree with the subject of the sentence, not the object of the preposition.

Examples

The flavors of the ice cream is/are vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry.

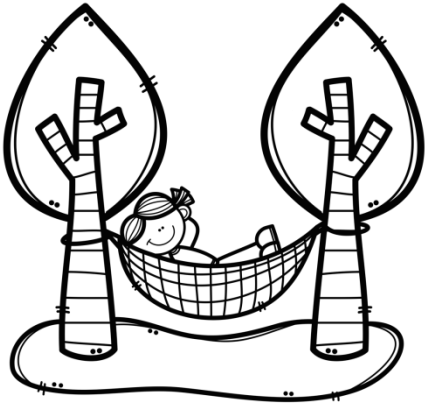


The dog with the spots is/are happy.

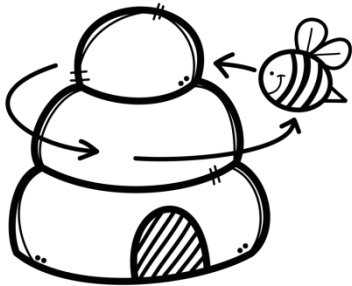


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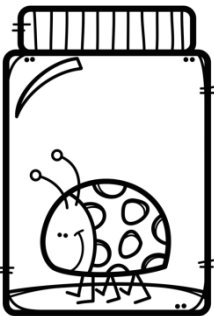
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on the hammock



around the hive



inside the jar

Prepositions are words that give additional information to the sentence. They show how a **noun** or **pronoun** relates to other parts of the sentence, usually telling **where**, **when**, or **direction**.

Where (Place)

between
into
behind
in
at
by
among
close to
inside
near

When (Time)

in
on
at
for
ago
before
past
to
till

Direction

to
in
into
on
onto

The most common prepositions are:

across
over
far
in
from
by
with
to
on
of

The **object** of the preposition is the word(s) that completes the description.

We hear the barking of **dogs**.

We rode in the car until **noon**.

Mrs. Jones gave the note to **Jonathan**.

The sale was held to raise money for **charity**.

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Examples

Mike is moving **towards** the camera.

Mike is moving **away from** the camera.

Mike is moving **into** the camera.

Subject Verb Agreement

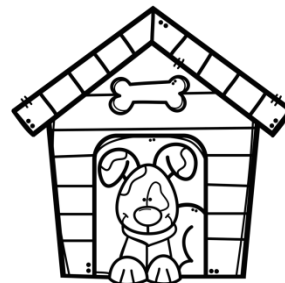
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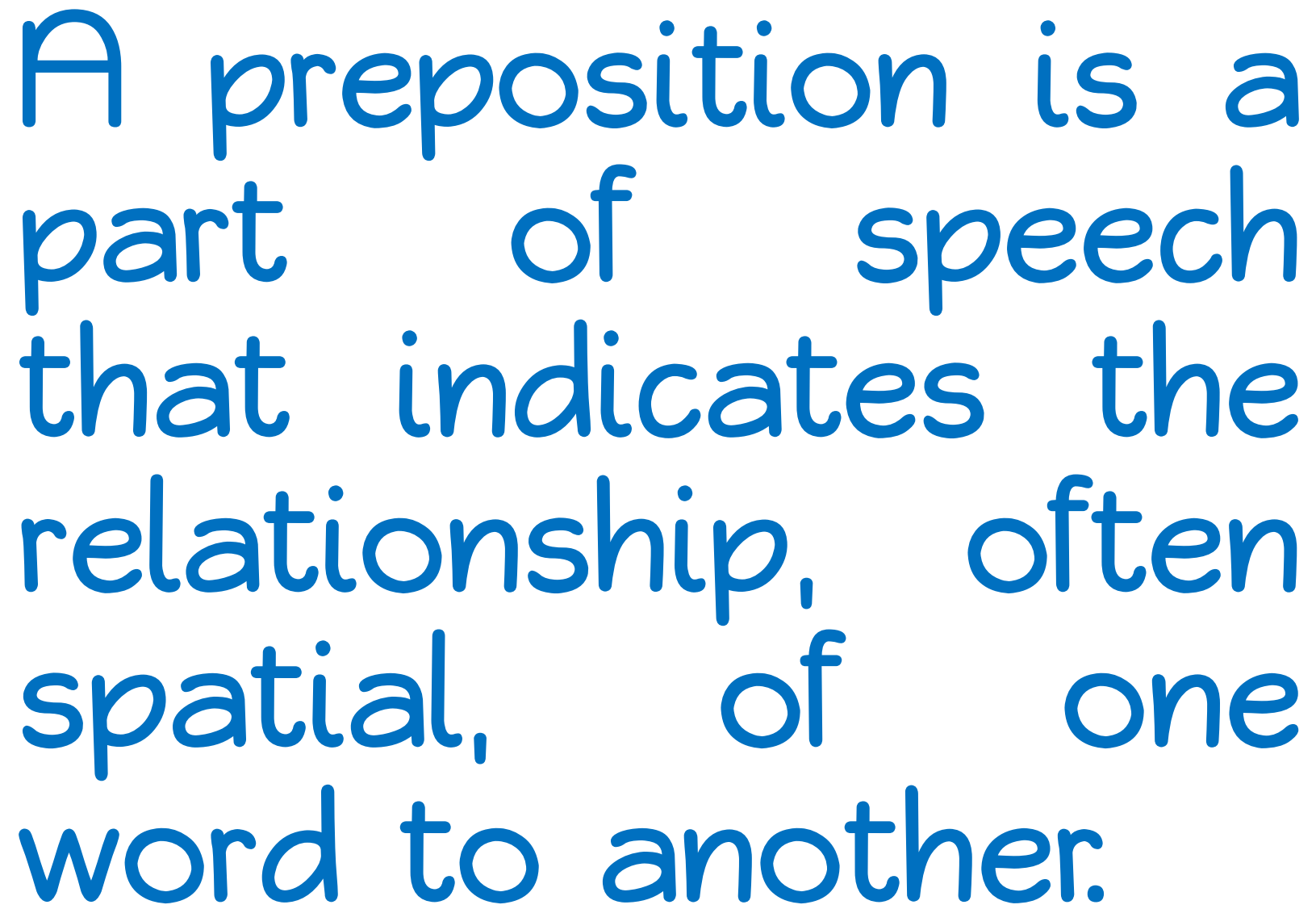
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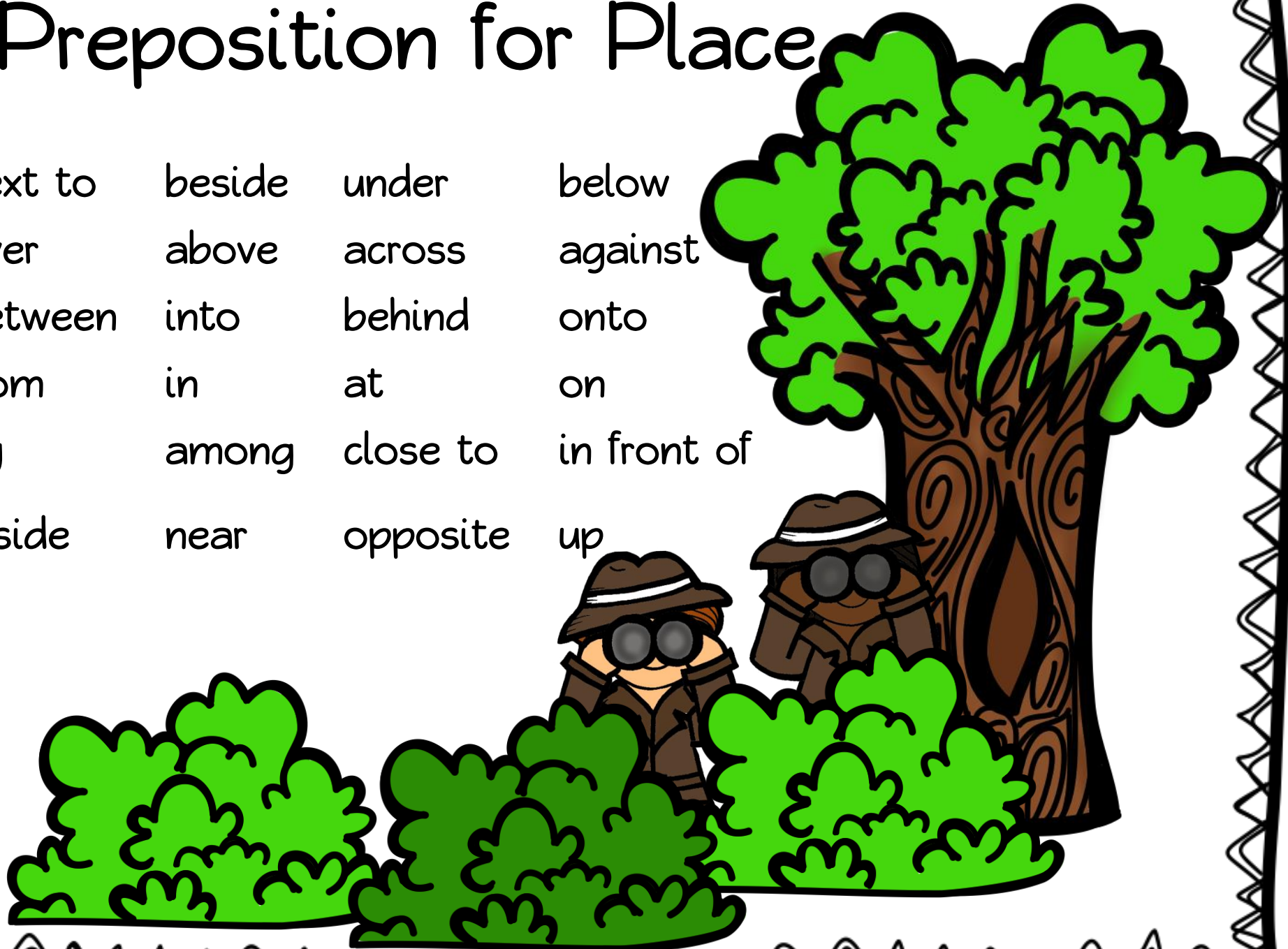




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Preposition for Place

next to	beside	under	below
over	above	across	against
between	into	behind	onto
from	in	at	on
by	among	close to	in front of
inside	near	opposite	up



Preposition for Direction

to
down

toward
around

through
past

into
inside



Preposition for Time

in

on

at

since

for

ago

before

to

past

to

till

until

by



Activities

Dice Game

[Note: This game can be played with any part of speech.]

Set-Up

Prepare a list of sentence strips with long sentences that contain many prepositions. This could simply be a worksheet with sentences that have been cut apart.

Playing the Game

Divide the class into small learning groups of approximately four students each.

Provide each group with a set of sentence strips, an answer key, and a dice.

The players roll the dice to determine which player goes first.

In a turn, players draw one sentence strip. The player reads the sentence to the group. The player must then identify all the prepositions correctly.

Next the student awards or subtracts points from a tally sheet by first rolling the dice. The player is awarded the number on the dice times the number of prepositions in the sentence IF s/he answered correctly. If the player provided any incorrect answers, the number on the dice times the number of prepositions in the sentence are subtracted from the tally.

The winner is the student who has the most points when the time is called for the game to end.

Activities on the Web

Games

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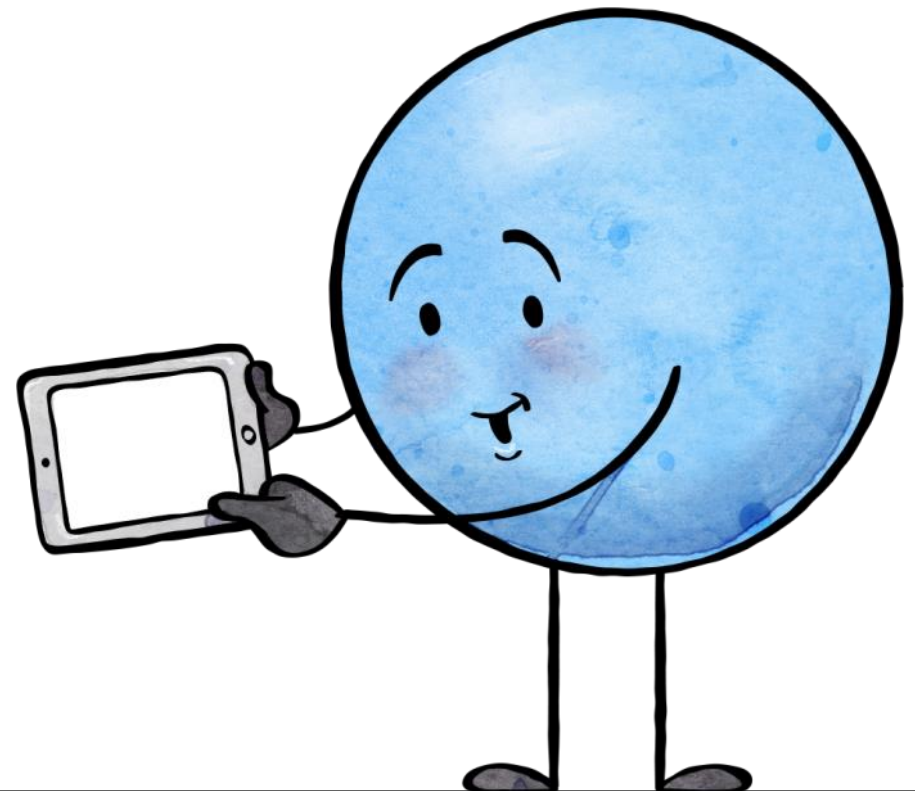
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Under, Over, By the Clover: What Is a Preposition? by Brian P. Cleary

Behind the Mask: A Book about Prepositions by Ruth Heller

Around the House the Fox Chased the Mouse: Adventures in Prepositions by Rick Walton



Preposition PowerPoint Presentation

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Free Prepositions PowerPoint

A **preposition** is a part of speech that introduces a prepositional phrase. Its function is to **show a relationship** between two words. Prepositions begin prepositional phrases.

Prepositional phrases may be made up of a million different words, but they tend to be built the same:

- a preposition followed by
- a determiner (words such as *the, a, that, those, etc.*)
- an adjective or two,
- followed by a pronoun or noun (called the *object* of the preposition).

Prepositions of Movement

Some prepositions show movement:

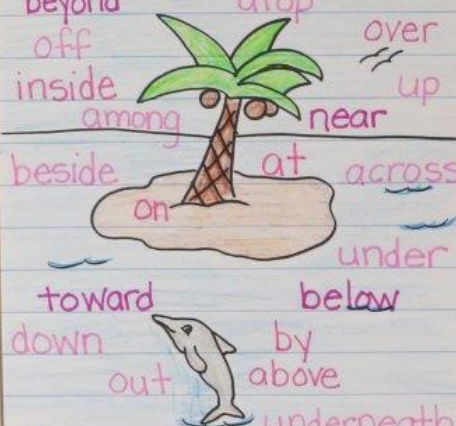

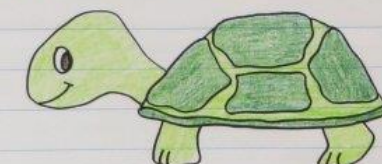



Preposition Anchor Chart

This anchor chart provides student with a list of prepositions by:

- Where
- When
- How
- Others

Prepositions are words that give additional information to the sentence. They show how a noun or pronoun relates to other parts of the sentence, usually telling where, when, or how.

Where	When
 <p>beyond atop over off inside up among near beside at across on under toward below down out by above underneath</p>	 <p>after before past within during since until between</p>
How	Additional Prepositions
 <p>against on into down out of right along under off from upon up onto toward over left</p>	 <p>about for from except of regarding like concerning with to without</p>

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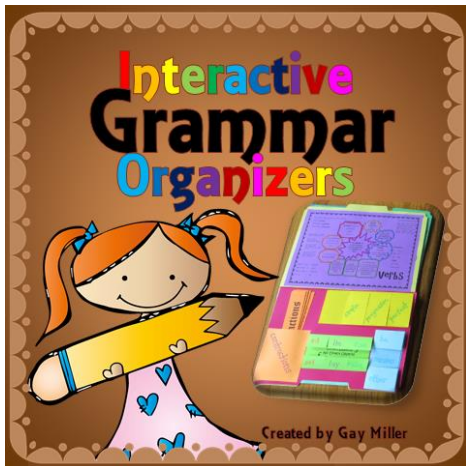
- Prepositional Phrases [Chapter 1]. Students locate prepositional phrases in sentences, cross them out, and then identify the simple subject and verb phrase.

The Cay Activities <https://bookunitsteacher.com/wp/?p=3817>

- Prepositions PowerPoint

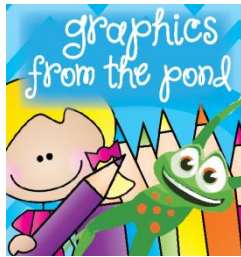
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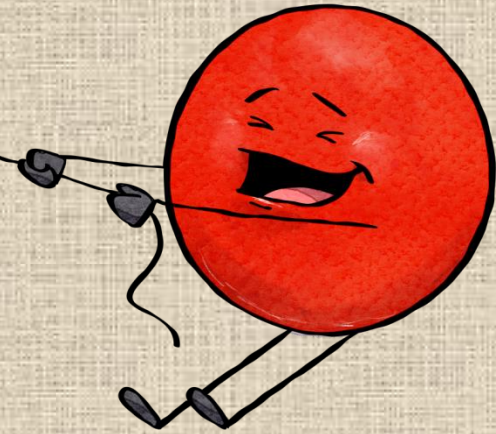


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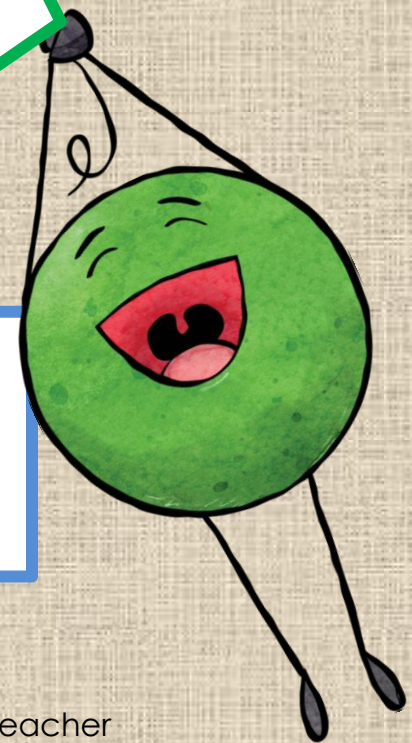
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