

I'm not robot!



# Compound Adjectives



## 1. Translate:

- a five - star hotel
- a short - sleeved shirt
- a five - minute walk
- a well- known writer
- a seven - person lift
- a 40 - minute lesson
- a ten - foot fence
- a three- man crew
- a four - kilo fish
- a three - hour exam
- an easy - going girl
- a good -looking woman
- second - hand things
- a well - written novel
- a badly - written book
- a seven - day trip

## 2. Connect the words to form

### Compound adjectives:

- |           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. second | a) east    |
| 2. north  | b) painted |
| 3. part   | c) hand    |
| 4. well   | d) time    |
| 5. badly  | e) written |
| 6. left   | f) going   |
| 7. easy   | g) west    |
| 8. south  | h) side    |
| 9. two    | i) dollar  |
| 10. five  | j) person  |
| 11. high  | k) star    |
| 12. fifty | l) looking |
| 13. seven | m) heeled  |
| 14. ten   | n) meter   |
| 15. good  | o) day     |

## 3. Complete the sentences with the suitable words in the box:

- I was happy to find a ten- \_\_\_\_\_ note in the street.
- Have you ever talked to a well- \_\_\_\_\_ person?
- Tom is an easy- \_\_\_\_\_ person.
- I have got a part - \_\_\_\_\_ job at the university.
- We adore five- \_\_\_\_\_ walks in the park.
- Helen is a \_\_\_\_\_ - looking girl.
- The shop is in a five - \_\_\_\_\_ walk from here.
- She lives in a five- \_\_\_\_\_ building.

good    time    euro    going  
minute    known    kilometer  
storey

## 4. Replace the underlined words with the compound adjectives:

Ex.: The story is not written well.  
This is a **badly-written** story.

- She is a famous poet.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- My sister, who is two years old, is very naughty.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- A walk of about five kilometers may be very exhausting.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- The Browns have bought a used car.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- My dress costs fifty dollars.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- He works only part of the day.  
\_\_\_\_\_

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## PHRASE VS. CLAUSE

- A clause is a group of related words containing a subject and a verb.
- It is different from a phrase in that a phrase does not include a subject and a verb relationship.

## LIST OF COUNTABLE NOUNS

hour	project	man	garden
office	bed	boy	message
chest	bush	plane	bottle
bill	finger	mother	captain
ship	kitchen	product	edge
farm	cigarette	river	seed
house	plane	road	country
model	shirt	heart	star
address	fork	dollar	library
college	spoon	cup	farm
kettle	noun	coat	candle
road	stream	plant	shop

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## Degree of adjectives

Adjective	Comparative	Superlative
Happy	Happier	Happiest
Smooth	Smother	Smoothest
Smoky	Smokier	Smokiest
Funny	Funnier	Funniest
Busy	Busier	Busiest
Crisp	Crisper	Crispest
Deadly	Deadlier	Deadliest
Shy	Shier	Shiest
Weak	Weaker	Weakest

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**100 PHRASES DE DRAGUE**

1. **ES-TU MAGICIEN ? PARCE QUE DÈS QUE JE TE REGARDE, LE RESTE MONDE DU MONDE DISPARAÎT !**

2. **TU AIMES LES SOLDÉS ? PARCE QUE SI TU CHERCHES O UNE BONNE AFFAIRE, MES VÊTEMENTS SONT ACTUELLEMENT SOLDÉS À 100%.**

3. **JE NE SOIS PAS ÉCRIVAIN, MAIS J'IMAGINE TRÈS BIEN NOTRE HISTOIRE À DEUX.**

4. **JE SAIS QUE ÇA AURA PEUT-ÊTRE L'AIR MIELLEUX, MAIS C'EST TOI LE PLUS DOUX.**

5. **EST-CE QU'ON S'EST DÉJÀ RENCONTRÉ ? PARCE QUE TU RESSEMBLES À MON (MA) PROCHAIN(IE) COPAIN(TINE).**

6. **EST-CE QUE TON ŒIL GAUCHE TE FAIT MAL ? PARCE QUE TU M'AS REGARDÉ(IE) DROIT DANS LES YEUX TOUTE LA JOURNÉE.**

7. **EST-CE QUE TU SAIS EN QUOI EST FAIT MON TEE-SHIRT ? EN COTON D'AMOUR TOUT DOUX !**

8. **TU NE DOIS SÛREMENT PAS EMBRESSER LES INCONNUS. DONC JE ME PRÉSENTE ...**

9. **ON DIT QUE DISNEYLAND EST L'ENDROIT LE PLUS JOYEUX AU MONDE. APPAREMMENT, PERSONNE NE S'EST JAMAIS RETROUVÉ À TES CÔTÉS.**

10. **WAOUH, QUAND DIEU TA CRÉÉ(IE), IL A SÛREMENT VOULU FAIRE DU ZÉLE.**

11. **JE NE SAIS PAS POURQUOI, JE ME SENTAIS UN PEU ÉTEINTE AUJOURD'HOUI. MAIS IL A SUFFI QUE TU ARRIVES POUR ME RALLUMER.**

12. **SI LA BEAUTE ÉTAIT UNE ÉPOOUE, TU SÉRAIS L'ÉTERNITE.**

13. **ES-TU CROYANT ? PARCE QUE TU ES LA RÉPONSE À TOUTES MES PRIÈRES.**

Definition of noun phrase in english language. Definition of noun phrase with example. Definition of noun phrase head. Definition of noun phrase in english. Definition of noun phrase according to expert. Definition of noun phrase with 5 examples. Definition of noun phrase linguistics. Definition of noun phrases and clauses.

This Page Includes... Video Printable & Sendable Test Why Noun Phrases Are Important Key Points A noun phrase is a group of two or more words headed by a noun that includes modifiers (e.g., 'the,' 'a,' of them,' 'with her'). A noun phrase plays the role of a noun. In a noun phrase, the modifiers can come before or after the noun. Note: A noun phrase can also be headed by a pronoun. For example: the dog with fleas the one with fleas (This is a noun phrase headed by a pronoun.) In normal writing, nouns nearly always feature in noun phrases. It is rare to find a noun functioning by itself (i.e., without any modifiers) in a sentence. Man proposes, but God disposes. (German canon Thomas ♦ Kempis) (This example features two nouns without any modifiers. That's rare. In other words, there are no noun phrases in this example.) In real life, it is far more common for nouns to feature in noun phrases, i.e, to be accompanied by modifiers. Here is a list of noun phrases. In this list, every noun phrase consists of a head noun (highlighted) and at least one modifier. People: the soldier, my cousin, dopey Alan, the lawyer with the big nose Animals: that aardvark, one rat, a shark, funny Mickey Places: the house in the corner, inner London, dirty factory, no shelter Things: this table, our London Bridge, the sharp chisel, that nitrogen, last month, an inch, her cooking Ideas: utter confusion, some kindness, your faith, the Theory of Relativity, a joy So, a noun with any sort of modifier (even it's just "a" or "the") is a noun phrase. Like any noun, a noun phrase can function as a subject, an object, or a complement within a sentence. In each example below, the noun phrase is in bold and the head noun is highlighted. Singing in the bath relaxes me. (Here, the noun phrase is the subject of the verb "relaxes.") I know the back streets. (Here, the noun phrase is the direct object of the verb "know.") She was the devil in disguise. (Here, the noun phrase is a subject complement following the linking verb "was.") As most nouns feature in noun phrases, let's look quickly at the definition for "phrase". Definition of "Phrase" A phrase has at least two words and functions as one part of speech. It follows therefore that a noun phrase functions as a noun in a sentence. We can test this because we know that a noun can be replaced by a pronoun (e.g., he, she, it, them). Looking at the examples above, we can replace each noun phrase with a pronoun. It relaxes me. I know them. She was him. Here are some real-life examples of noun phrases as subjects, objects, and complements: This man has a nice smile, but he's got iron teeth. (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Mikhail Gorbachev) ("This man" is the subject of the verb "has." The phrase "a nice smile" is the direct object of "has." The noun phrase "iron teeth" is the direct object of the verb "got." Here's the "pronoun test": He has one, but he's got them.) I never learned from a man who agreed with me. (Science-fiction writer Robert Heinlein) (The noun phrase "a man who agreed with me" is the object of the preposition "from." Here's the "pronoun test": I never learned from him.) Every man of courage is a man of his word. (French dramatist Pierre Corneille) ("Every man of courage" is the subject of the verb "is." The noun phrase "a man of his word" is a subject complement following the linking verb "is." Here's the "pronoun test": He is one.) It can get complicated. It's not unusual for nouns and noun phrases to be embedded within noun phrases. Looking at the last example, "courage" and "word" are both nouns, but they are not the head nouns of the phrases. They are both objects of the preposition "of," sitting in prepositional phrases that modify the head nouns. Read more about prepositional phrases. Noun phrases are extremely common. Remember that a noun with any sort of modifier (including just a number or an article) is a noun phrase. Here are some more examples of noun phrases: The best defense against the atom bomb is not to be there when it goes off. (Anon) (In this example, there is a noun phrase within a noun phrase. The noun phrase "the atom bomb" is the object of the preposition "against." The prepositional phrase "against the atom bomb" modifies "defense.") I don't have a bank account, because I don't know my mother's maiden name. (Paula Poundstone) (In this example, both noun phrases are direct objects.) The best car safety device is a rear-view mirror with a cop in it. (Dudley Moore, 1935-2002) (In this example, the first noun phrase is the subject, and the second is a subject complement.) Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former. (Physicist Albert Einstein, 1879-1955) The last thing to say about noun phrases is that they can be headed by pronouns as well as nouns, and they can be quite long. Anybody who wants the presidency so much that he'll spend two years organizing and campaigning for it is not to be trusted with the office. (Journalist David Broder) (Here, "anybody" is a pronoun. The rest of the noun phrase is an adjective clause modifying the head "noun." Here's the "pronoun test": He is not to be trusted with the office.) Here is a video summarizing this lesson on noun phrases. Most native English speakers can form noun phrases without giving the grammar a second thought. So, if the truth be told, "understanding how they function isn't particularly useful unless you're required to teach them or to compare them with similar structures in a foreign language you're learning. That said though, there is a common issue associated with noun phrases. The Spitfire's 9-yard belt of bullets give us the term "the full nine yards." (The head noun in this noun phrase is "belt." All the other words in the noun phrase are modifiers. As "belt" is singular, the verb "give" is wrong. It should be "gives.") The Spitfire's 9-yard belt of bullets gives us the term "the full nine yards." Do not be tricked into agreeing the verb with the nearest noun (here, "bullets"). When a noun phrase is the subject of a verb, the head noun governs the verb. Read more about subject-verb agreement. When a noun phrase is the subject of a verb, don't let the modifiers divert your eye from the head noun as it must govern the verb. Next lesson > Download the latest grammar-checker app Grammarly's app will help with: (1) Avoiding spelling errors (2) Correcting grammar errors (3) Finding better words (This free browser extension works with webmail, social media, and texting apps as well as online forms and Microsoft Office documents, like Word and Teams.) Next lesson > In order to continue enjoying our site, we ask that you confirm your identity as a human. Thank you very much for your cooperation. Contents Adjectives and adverbs Adjectives Adverbs Adverb phrases Adverbs and adverb phrases: position Adverbs and adverb phrases: typical errors Adverbs: forms Adverbs: functions Adverbs: types Comparison: adverbs (worse, more easily) Degree adverbs Time adverbs Adverbs as discourse markers (anyway, finally) Adverbs as short responses (definitely, certainly) Using adjectives and adverbs Easily confused words Above or over? Across, over or through? Advice or advise? Affect or effect? All or every? All or whole? Allow, permit or let? Almost or nearly? Alone, lonely, or lonesome? Along or alongside? Already, still or yet? Also, as well or too? Alternate(ly), alternatively) Although or though? Altogether or all together? Amount of, number of or quantity of? Any more or anymore? Anyone, anybody or anything? Apart from or except for? Arise or rise? Around or round? Arouse or rouse? As or like? As, because or since? As, when or while? Been or gone? Begin or start? Beside or besides? Between or among? Born or borne? Bring, take and fetch Can, could or may? Classic or classical? Come or go? Consider or regard? Consist, comprise or compose? Content or contents? Different from, different to or different than? Do or make? Down, downwards or downward? During or for? Each or every? East or eastern; north or northern? Economic or economical? Efficient or effective? Elder, eldest or older, oldest? End or finish? Especially or specially? Except or except for? Expect, hope or wait? Experience or experiment? Fall or fall down? Far or a long way? Farther, farthest or further, furthest? Fast, quick or quickly? Fell or felt? Female or feminine; male or masculine? Finally, at last, lastly or in the end? First, firstly or at first? Fit or suit? Following or the following? For or since? Forget or leave? Full or filled? Fun or funny? Get or go? Grateful or thankful? Hear or listen (to)? High or tall? Historic or historical? House or home? How is ...? or What is ... like? If or when? If or whether? Ill or sick? Imply or infer? In the way or on the way? It's or is? Late or lately? Lay or lie? Lend or borrow? Less or fewer? Look at, see or watch? Low or short? Man, mankind or people? Maybe or may be? Maybe or perhaps? Nearest or next? Never or not ... ever? Nice or sympathetic? No doubt or without a? No or not? Nowadays, these days or today? Open or opened? Opportunity or possibility? Opposite or in front of? Other, others, the other or another? Out or out of? Permit or permission? Person, persons or people? Pick or pick up? Play or game? Politics, political, politician or policy? Price or prize? Principal or principle? Quiet or quite? Raise or rise? Remember or remind? Right or rightly? Rob or steal? Such or so? There, their or they're? Towards or toward? Wait or wait for? Wake, wake up or awaken? Worth or worthwhile? Nouns, pronouns and determiners Determiners Nouns Noun phrases Pronouns Pronouns Each other, one another Everyone, everybody, everything, everywhere It Gender No one, nobody, nothing, nowhere One One and one's Pronouns: personal (I, me, you, him, it, they, etc.) Pronouns: possessive (my, mine, your, yours, etc.) Pronouns: reflexive (myself, themselves, etc.) Pronouns: indefinite (-body, -one, -thing, -where) Pronouns: one, you, we, they Relative pronouns Questions: interrogative pronouns (what, who) Someone, somebody, something, somewhere That Quantifiers A bit All Any Both Either Enough Least, the least, at least Less Little, a little, few, a few Lots, a lot, plenty Many More Most, the most, mostly Much, many, a lot of, lots of: quantifiers No, none and none of Plenty Some Some and any Question words How What When Where Which Who, whom Whose Why Using nouns Prepositions and particles Using English Collocation Functions Numbers Dates Measurements Number Time People and places Place and movement Abroad Away and away from Back Inside Nearby Outside Up Politeness Reported speech Sexist language Spoken English Types of English Useful phrases Writing Verbs Tenses and time Verb forms Verb patterns Phrasal verbs and multi-word verbs Passive voice Modal verbs and modality Conditionals and wishes Using verbs Table of irregular verbs Words, sentences and clauses Word classes and phrase classes Word formation Word order and focus Conjunctions and linking words Clauses and sentences Relative clauses Negation Negation Neither, neither ... nor and not ... either Not Neither, neither ... nor and not ... either Not Forming negative statements, questions and imperatives Negation: two negatives Negative clauses with any, anybody, anyone, anything, anywhere Negation in non-finite clauses Negative prefixes and suffixes Negative adverbs: hardly, seldom, etc. Negation: emphasising Negation of think, believe, suppose, hope Questions

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