

The Sentence: Subject and Predicate, Kinds of Sentences

DIRECTIONS Read each sentence below, and look at the underlined words. Then, choose the answer that correctly identifies the underlined words.

EXAMPLE

1. Did you see the show about lions last night?

- A complete predicate
- B sentence fragment
- C interrogative sentence
- D imperative sentence

Answer: (A) (B) (C) (D)

1. You and I are first on the list.

- A imperative sentence
- B complete subject
- C simple subject
- D declarative sentence

2. Leading the nation in the production of wheat.

- A imperative sentence
- B sentence fragment
- C complete predicate
- D declarative sentence

3. One of the only copies left on the shelf by ten o'clock that morning.

- A complete subject
- B imperative sentence
- C declarative sentence
- D sentence fragment

4. Where she had seen the hummingbird's nest?

- A complete subject
- B complete predicate
- C sentence fragment
- D interrogative sentence

5. In planters outside the porch door grew red geraniums.

- A imperative sentence
- B sentence fragment
- C complete predicate
- D declarative sentence

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6. Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage sponsors several programs like this.
- A simple subject
 - B complete subject
 - C sentence fragment
 - D imperative sentence
7. The seeds of Mexican avocados are easily rooted in water.
- A declarative sentence
 - B sentence fragment
 - C complete subject
 - D complete predicate
8. What a surprise that was!
- A sentence fragment
 - B complete predicate
 - C exclamatory sentence
 - D imperative sentence
9. Give me five!
- A complete subject
 - B verb
 - C sentence fragment
 - D imperative sentence
10. The wings of the Andean condor can measure up to ten feet in all and can be seen from a great distance.
- A sentence fragment
 - B complete subject
 - C complete predicate
 - D compound verb

Parts of Speech Overview: Verb, Adverb, Preposition, Conjunction, Interjection

DIRECTIONS Read each sentence below, and look at the underlined word or words. Then, choose the answer that identifies the part of speech of the underlined word(s).

EXAMPLE

1. Hey! Here's a picture of Grandma in high school.

- A adverb
- B interjection
- C preposition
- D conjunction

Answer: (A) (B) (C) (D)

1. An abacus can solve many math problems quite accurately.

- A preposition
- B conjunction
- C adverb
- D interjection

2. Either a kitten or a puppy would be a good pet for me.

- A compound preposition
- B compound verb
- C coordinating conjunction
- D correlative conjunction

3. Like a big, yellow smile, a crescent moon shone above.

- A preposition
- B adverb
- C conjunction
- D interjection

4. Seven candles light our table at dinner tonight.

- A transitive verb
- B intransitive verb
- C linking verb
- D helping verb

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5. No, the paint on the gate is not dry yet.
- A helping verb
 - B transitive verb
 - C action verb
 - D linking verb
6. Mrs. Nash's tests are tough but fair.
- A correlative conjunction
 - B coordinating conjunction
 - C preposition
 - D adverb
7. Above us, wispy clouds drifted through a deep blue sky.
- A linking verb
 - B transitive verb
 - C intransitive verb
 - D helping verb
8. Oh, you're so silly in the morning.
- A interjection
 - B preposition
 - C adverb
 - D conjunction
9. Interestingly, the boomerangs of many Aboriginal peoples did not return to their throwers.
- A action verb
 - B linking verb
 - C transitive verb
 - D helping verb
10. I usually read during study hall.
- A verb
 - B adverb
 - C conjunction
 - D preposition

Complements: Direct and Indirect Objects, Subject Complements

DIRECTIONS Read each sentence below, and look at the underlined word or words. Then, choose the answer that identifies the type of complement each underlined part is.

EXAMPLE

1. Yuck! These oranges taste sour.

- A direct object
- B indirect object
- C predicate nominative
- D predicate adjective

Answer: A B C D

1. Could you get Ellen and us a copy of that photo?

- A direct objects
- B indirect objects
- C predicate nominatives
- D predicate adjectives

2. Brazil, India, and a few African countries produce cashews.

- A direct object
- B indirect object
- C predicate nominative
- D predicate adjective

3. Janet, your report on gorillas was thorough and accurate.

- A direct objects
- B indirect objects
- C predicate nominatives
- D predicate adjectives

4. My favorite John Philip Sousa march is "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

- A direct object
- B indirect object
- C predicate nominative
- D predicate adjective

5. Wow! He certainly has a talent for tap-dancing.
- A direct object
 - B indirect object
 - C predicate nominative
 - D predicate adjective
6. Next year, the captain of the soccer team will be either Tony Perez or he.
- A direct objects
 - B indirect objects
 - C predicate nominatives
 - D predicate adjectives
7. Since the 1960s, the Middle Eastern city of Abu Dhabi has become a center for international business.
- A direct object
 - B indirect object
 - C predicate nominative
 - D predicate adjective
8. After exposure to heat, the mixture looked different.
- A direct object
 - B indirect object
 - C predicate nominative
 - D predicate adjective
9. Who gave Iowa its name?
- A direct object
 - B indirect object
 - C predicate nominative
 - D predicate adjective
10. Would you call Steve and her and ask them to our party?
- A direct objects
 - B indirect objects
 - C predicate nominatives
 - D predicate adjectives