Noun pronoun adjective verb adverb conjunction preposition interjection examples pdf

I'm not robot!

The eight parts of speech are: Noun, Adjective, Pronouns, Verb, Adverb, Preposition, Conjunction, and Interjection.1. Nouns: Naming words are called nouns. Nouns can be the names of persons, places, animals and things. Examples: father, girl, Jan, garden, garage, tiger, computer, bottle, pillow2. Verbs: Doing or action words are called verbs. Examples: Main verbs: sit, stand, walk, study, write, eat, drink, play, laugh. Helping verbs: do and have are also verbs but they are not main verbs. 3. Pronoun: Words used instead of nouns are called adjectives. They describe a noun.Examples: a fat man, a deep well, a blind bat, an old car.5. Adverbs: Words that describe verbs or adjectives are called adverbs.Examples: The boy ran very fast. ('fast' is an adjective and 'loudly' describes it)He spoke loudly. ('spoke' is a verb and 'loudly' describes it)He spoke loudly. pronouns and phrases to other words in a sentence. The word or phrase that the preposition introduces is called the object of the preposition and 'ink' is its object. Intere is no ink in my pen. ('in' is the preposition and 'ink' is its object.) I need a refill for my pen. ('for' is the preposition and 'refill' is its object)I shall buy one on Monday at 5 o'clock. ('on' is the preposition and 'one' is its object)7. Conjunction: Joining words are called conjunction. Examples: The sun shine during the day and the stars come out at night. A fish can swim but a bird cannot. The mice will play when the cat is away. 8. Interjections: Interjections are words used for showing surprise or any other strong feeling. Examples: alas!, oh!, ah!, wow!, Gosh!, Hurray! ProProfs - 8 parts of Speech Quizzes englishstudyhere 1 year ago Prev Article Parts of Speech Quizzes englishstudyhere 1 year ago Prev Article Parts of Speech Quizzes englishstudyhere 1 year ago Prev Article Parts of Speech Quizzes englishstudyhere 1 year ago Prev Article Parts of Speech Quizzes englishstudyhere 1 year ago Prev Article Parts of Speech Quizzes englished pa Interjection Function or Job Examples Sentences Noun Thing or person Pencil, cat, work, notebook This is my cat. They live in Madrid. Verb Action or state Get, come, cut, open, like I like apple. Come in please. Adverb Describe a verb, adjective or adverb Silently, badly, really My cat eats quickly. Adjective Describes a noun Small, big, good, well, blue We like big cake. I have three pencils. Pronoun Replaces a noun I, you, he, she, it He is very clever. Preposition Links a noun to another word At, in, of, on, after, under the table. Conjunction Joins clauses or sentences But, and while, when I am very hungry, but the fridge is empty. Interjection Short exclamation Oh!, hi!, ouch!, Wow! Wow! What a beautiful car! Prev Article Parts of Speech - Key ConceptsThe parts of speech refer to the way words are classified according to their function, and interjection. Your Turn: In your notes, write down the eight parts of speech given above. They will each be further categorized below. NounsConcrete - names an object that can be seen, touched, tasted, etc. Collective - names a multiple subject or group Common - general name for a person, place, or thing Compound - a noun formed from two words Your Turn: Is a collective noun, as in "a flock of geese," considered singular or plural? Pronouns a pronoun takes the place of a noun in a sentence. There are seven different kinds of pronouns come in three different cases: nominative, objective, and possessive. he, she, it, they (nominative)her, him, you, them (objective)his, hers, yours, ours, its, theirs (possessive) Your Turn: Why doesn't the word "its" contain an apostrophe? 2. The reflexive pronoun adds information by pointing back to a noun or another pronoun. myself, herself, ourselves, themselves, etc. Students who cheat are only hurting themselves. 3. The intensive pronoun adds emphasis to a noun or pronoun. myself, yourself, herself, ourselves, etc. I, myself, am unsure of the procedure. Your Turn: Can a reflexive pronoun function by itself as the subject of a sentence? 4. The demonstrative pronoun function by itself as the subject of a sentence? begins a subordinate clause and relates the clause to a word in the main clause. who, whoever, which, that The student who studies the hardest usually does the best. Your Turn: When you use the demonstrative word before a noun, as in "this shirt," is it still a pronoun? 6. The interrogative pronoun is used to ask a question. The personal interrogative pronouns come in the same three cases as the personal pronouns. what, which, who/whom/whose7. Indefinite pronouns refer to persons, places, or things without specifying for certain which one. everybody, anybody, somebody, all, each, every, some, none, onewhoever, whomever, whatever (indefinite relative pronouns) Somebody is wondering if any is left. Your Turn: When you use "everybody" or "everyone" as the subject of a sentence, is it considered singular or plural? VerbsAction Verb A linking verb is a verb which links or establishes a relationship between the subject and a term in the predicate which describes or renames the subject. It does not show action, but, rather, it links. One way of testing for a linking verb is to replace the verb with the appropriate form of seem. If the sentence is still saying pretty much the same thing, the verb is a linking verb. The common linking verbs are: be, appear, become, feel, seem, smell, taste, and sound Judge Bianca is an expert at matters of family law. The ice cream tasted good. (Tasted is used to help good describe the subject, it had to use the nominative case (as in, "it is I"). Why do you think that rule existed? Do you think people still use it? Auxiliary Verbs An common auxiliary verbs in English. Auxiliary verbs are sometimes called helping verbs. In the last sentence, are is the auxiliary verb in the passive verb phrase are called. Your Turn: Compare the sentences "The operation may have saved her" and "The o Between an Adjective and an Adverb An adjective describes or modifies nouns or pronouns. It can give the size, shape, condition, color, or amount of the noun. An adverb modifies verbs, adjectives, and other adverbs. It can tell you how, when, or where, or to what extent the action, being, or condition is happening. Your Turn: In the early 2000s, many popular slang phrases used the word "wicked," as in "That guy is wicked smart." Is "wicked" in that sentence being used as an adjective or adverb?Prepositions are words which relate a noun or pronoun (called the object of the prepositions are words which relate a noun or pronoun (called the object of the prepositions) to another word in the sentence. any modifiers of the object is known as a prepositional phrase. The following is a list of a few of the prepositions used in English today. Note that some prepositions are compound, made up of more than one word. across, among, on, at, beside, between, for, of, to, with Your Turn: For many years, it was considered incorrect to end a sentence with a preposition. Why do you think that is? Prepositional Phrases A prepositional Phrase relates the noun or pronoun to the rest of the sentence. The noun or pronoun being related by the preposition is called the object of the preposition. In this paragraph the prepositional phrases are red. The objects of the prepositional phrases are red. The objects of the prepositional phrase can serve the same purpose as an adjective or an adverb. Which of the phrases highlighted above are serving as adjectives (that is, modifying nouns) and which are serving as adverbs? Conjunctions are words, phrases, or sentence parts. In English there are three kinds of conjunctions are and, or, for, but, nor, so and yet. (Note the use of or and and in the last two sentences.) 2. Correlative conjunctions also join similar words, phrases, or clauses, but act in pairs. In modern English these are main correlative conjunctions: either/or, not/but, not only/but also. Your Turn: Do you think it's acceptable to start a sentence with a conjunction? Why or why not? 3. Subordinating conjunctions join subordinate clauses to main clauses. The following is a list of the most common subordinating conjunctions. after although as as if as long as as though because before even if even though if if only in order that now that once rather than since so that than that though till unless until when whenever whereas wherever while A subordinating conjunction is always followed by a clause. Many subordinating conjunctions can be other parts of speech. Subordinating conjunctions can be other parts of speech. Subordinating conjunctions can be other parts of speech. Adverb Clause An adverb clause is always introduced by a subordinating conjunction. A noun clause: He asked if he could leave early. Adjective clause: That is the place where he was last seen. Your Turn: If vou took a subordinate clause and removed the subordinating conjunction, would vou get a complete sentence? Why do you think these words are classified as conjunctive Adverbs that act as a transition between complete ideas. They normally show comparison, contrast, cause-effect, sequence, or other relationships. They usually occur between independent clauses or sentences. The following words are common conjunctive adverbs: accordingly, again, also, besides, consequently, finally, furthermore, however, indeed, moreover, nevertheless, otherwise, then, therefore, thus Your Turn: Do you think it's proper to use a semicolon before a conjunctive adverb?Interjections An interjection is a word or phrase showing emotion or surprise which has no grammatical relationship to any other words or part of a sentence. They are often punctuated by exclamation points and are used infrequently. It is best to avoid the use of them in formal writing other than direct quotations. Your Turn: Exclamation points are used for strong feeling. If an interjection shows feeling that isn't quite as strong, what punctuation mark follows it?

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