

The rooster is crowing.

subject →

verb ↙

My friend loves dogs.

subject ↗ verb ↘ object ↗

Adjectives



What are adjectives?



Adjectives are words that describe nouns (people, animals, places, things and ideas).

In each round, see if you can find all the adjectives before the time runs out!

start



How many other adjectives can you think of?

What are adjectives?

Adjectives usually come before the **noun** they describe.



the **juicy** burger



the **cold** drink



the **yellow** banana



the **green** apple



the **smelly** socks

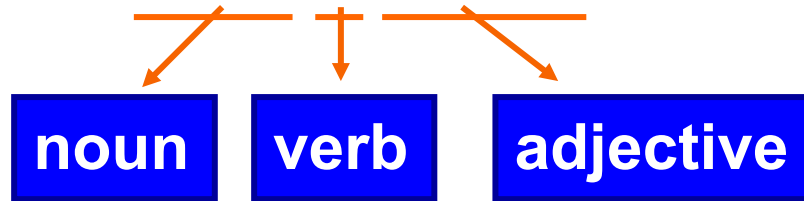
Can you think of any other adjectives to describe each noun on the slide?



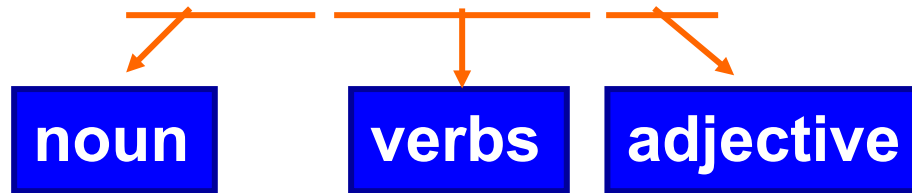
Placing adjectives in sentences

An adjective can also be placed *after* the noun it describes, using a **verb** in the middle.

For example: **The paint is messy.**



The coffee could be hot.



Think of some adjectives to complete these sentences:

1. That dog looks.....
2. My friend seems.....
3. Vacations are.....
4. I feel.....

Press on all the adjectives in these sentences.

The fluffy white cat was extremely mean and nasty.



show all



A sentence can have a potentially infinite number of adjectives.

Which adjectives could you use to describe this doughnut?

The **enormous**, **sweet**, **freshly baked**, **amazing-smelling**, **chocolate-frosted**, **delicious**, **fattening**, **delectable** doughnut...



Describe something (or someone!) in the class using as many adjectives as possible.



In writing, it is important to choose the best adjectives possible to describe your nouns.

Why do you think this is important?

The more precise your adjectives are, the more easily your reader can visualize what you are describing!

For example, you could say that someone is 'nice', but what does that actually mean?

Is the person:

friendly?

helpful?

gentle?

generous?

caring?

kind?



Using the best, most precise adjectives possible, bring this dull poem to life! Type your new poem into the box.

It was a cold day. There was a storm.
I was very sad.
I went into the garden and all the flowers were dead.
They used to be so nice.
I was all alone.
I cried.



Comparative adjectives

We can compare things using adjectives. All adjectives have a **base** form, a **comparative** form and a **superlative** form.

For most adjectives, 'er' is added to create the comparative form and 'est' is added to create the superlative form.

The water is **cool**. ← **base**

The cola is **cooler**. ← **comparative**

The juice is **coolest**. ← **superlative**

What are the comparative and superlative forms of 'hot', 'cold', 'fast', 'slow', 'happy' and 'friendly'?



Irregular comparative forms

Some adjectives follow an irregular pattern when we make them comparative.

The water is **good**. ← the **base form**

The cola is **better**. ← the **comparative form**

The juice is **best**. ← the **superlative form**

What are the comparative and superlative forms of the following adjectives?

bad



worse



worst

far



farther



farthest



Comparative adjectives



For adjectives of more than two syllables, and adjectives ending in 'ing' and 'ful', we use **more** and **most** to make the comparative and superlative forms.

more important ← the **comparative** form
most important ← the **superlative** form

What are the comparative and superlative forms of these adjectives?

colorful

entertaining

exciting

Making negative comparisons

But what if you want to say that something is not as cool, friendly or good as something else?



In these cases, every adjective, no matter how many syllables, takes the words **less** and **least**.

BASE		COMPARATIVE		SUPERLATIVE
happy	→	less happy	→	least happy
bright	→	less bright	→	least bright
dangerous	→	less dangerous	→	least dangerous

Adjectives fruit machine

