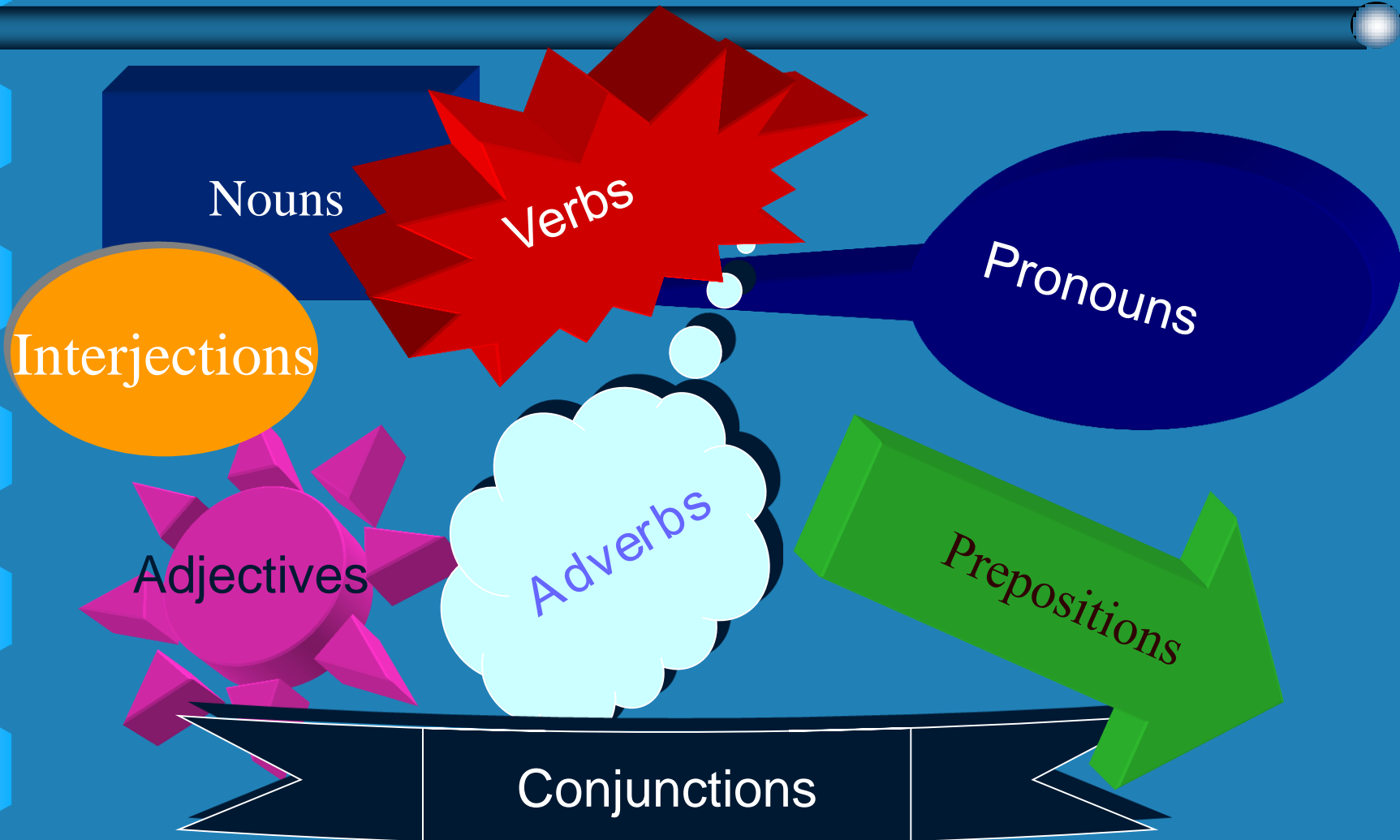




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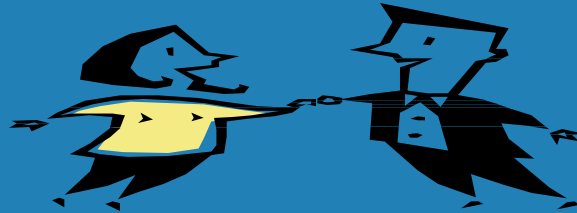
Parts of Speech

Eight Parts of Speech

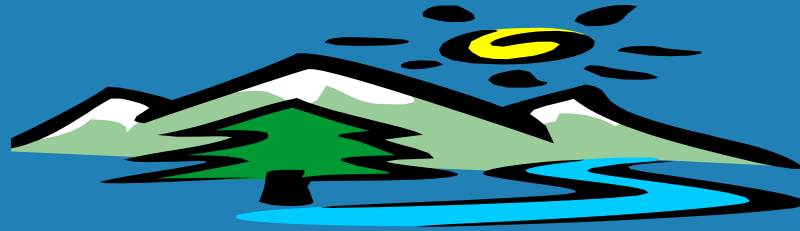


Noun : Word that names

∩ **A Person**



∩ **A Place**



∩ **A Thing**



∩ **An Idea**



Kinds of Nouns

Common Nouns

boy
girl

Singular Nouns

boy
girl

Singular Possessive

boy's
girl's

Proper Nouns

John
Mary

Plural Nouns

boys
girls

Plural Possessive

boys'
girls'



The Verb

A word that expresses action or
otherwise helps to make a
statement

Action

Subject

Linking

“be” verbs

&

taste

feel

sound

look

appear

become

seem

grow

remain

stay

predicate

Every sentence **must** have

a

VERB



Kinds of Verbs

🌀 Action verbs express mental or physical **action**.



He **rode** the horse to victory.

Linking verbs make a statement by **connecting** the subject with a word that describes or explains it.



He **has been** sick.

The Pronoun

The pronoun is a word used in place of one or more nouns.
It may *stand for* a person, place, thing, or idea.

Personal Pronouns

I, me, mine
you, your, yours
she, her, hers,
it, its
we, us, our, ours
they, them, their,
theirs
myself
yourself

Indefinite Pronouns

anybody
each
either
none
someone, one, etc.

Demonstrative Pronouns

this
that
these
those

Interrogative Pronouns

who
whom
what
which
whose

The Adjective

Modifies or describes a
noun or pronoun.

Answers these questions:

Did you lose your address
book?

Is that a wool sweater?

Just give me five minutes.



Which?

What kind?

How many?

The Adverb

Modifies or describes
a verb, an adjective,
or another adverb.

Answers the questions:

He ran quickly.

How?

She left yesterday.

When?

We went there.

Where?

It was too hot!

To what degree or how much?



Kinds of Adverbs

Interrogative

Adverbs

introduce questions

How did you break your leg?

How?

When?

When does your plane leave?

How often?

Where?

How often do you run?

Where did you put the mouse trap?



The Preposition

A preposition introduces a noun or pronoun or a phrase or clause functioning in the sentence as a noun. The word or word group that the preposition introduces is its object.



They received a postcard from Bobby telling
about his trip to Canada.

The diagram shows the sentence 'They received a postcard from Bobby telling about his trip to Canada.' enclosed in a large white oval. Three curved arrows highlight the prepositional phrases: one arrow points from 'from' to 'Bobby', another points from 'about' to 'his trip', and a third points from 'to' to 'Canada'.

The preposition never stands alone!



You can press those leaves under glass.

can have more than
one object

Her telegram to Nina and Ralph brought good news.

object can have modifiers

It happened during the last examination.

Some Common Prepositions

aboard
about
above
across
after
against
along
among
around
at
before

behind
below
beneath
beside
between
beyond
by
down
during
except
for

from
in
into
like
of
off
on
over
past
since
through

throughout
to
toward
under
underneath
until
up
upon
with
within
without

The conjunction

A conjunction is a word that joins words or groups of words.

and

or

either/or

neither/nor

but



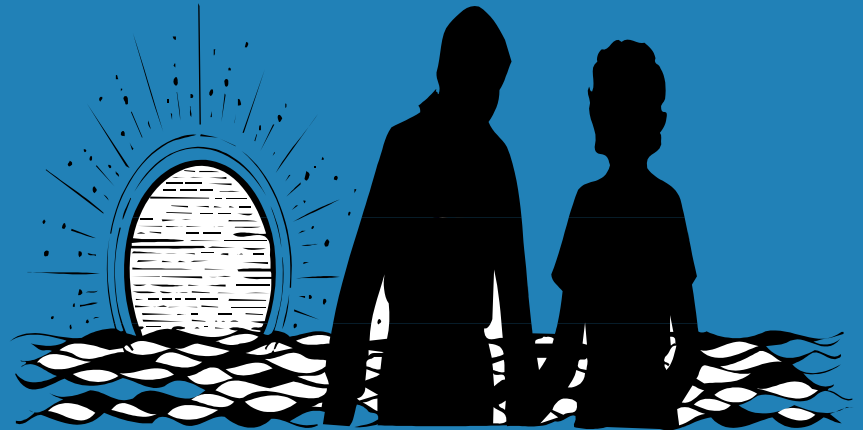
The interjection

is an exclamatory word that expresses
emotion



Goodness! What a cute baby!

Wow! Look at that
sunset!





That's all for now...

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