week 6 lesson 1

Prepositions

Introduction

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Prepositions

Parts of speech

A preposition is a word used with a noun (or pronoun). It shows how that noun (or pronoun) relates to something else.

He is <u>in</u> the garden. She is fond <u>of</u> music.

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Prepositions are word that show the relationship between nouns (or pronouns) and other words in a sentence

- The cat is in the room
- It is on the mat
- I arrived at 9am
- It is under the table.
- He was beside the desk.
- Mary is between two statues.
- The light is over the table.

- I'm in a good mood
- See you on Monday
- Where are you at?
- He is under performing
- She is beside herself
- I'm between two jobs.
- Are you over the moon?

Prepositions of Place

Where is the dog?







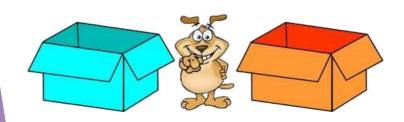












between



True or False?

- 1-THE CHAIR IS NEXT TO THE DESK
- 2-THE BEDS ARE OPPOSITE THE WINDOWS
- 3-THE COMPUTER IS UNDER THE DESK
- 4-THE BOOKCASE IS ON THE WALL.
- 5-THE BIN IS BETWEEN THE BED AND THE DESK
- 6-THE LAMP IS ON THE DESK.
- 7-THE POSTER IS ABOVE THE SHELF
- 8-THE WINDOWS ARE ABOVE THE BEDS
- 9-THE CLOCK IS ON THE BED.



1-THE FRIDGE IS BETWEEN/UNDER THE DOOR AND

THE CUPBOARD.

2-THE DOOR IS NEXT TO/UNDER THE SHELF.

3-THE CLOCK IS IN/ON THE WALL.

4-THE CHAIRS ARE UNDER/ NEXT TO THE TABLE

5-THE TABLE IS UNDER/OPPOSITE THE COOKER.

6-THE POT IS ON/IN THE COOKER.

7-THE BIN IS NEAR/ IN FRONT OF THE DRAWERS.

8-THE MICROWAVE IS NEXT TO /UNDER THE

WINDOW

9-THE SINK IS ABOVE/UNDER THE WINDOW.

Choose the correct one



Prepositions of Movement

Prepositions of movement describe movement such as "through," "across," "up," "down," "over," and "around"

- She walked to the store.
- The cat jumped over the fence.
- They ran across the field.
- He climbed up the tree.
- The ball rolled down the hill.

Practice

place

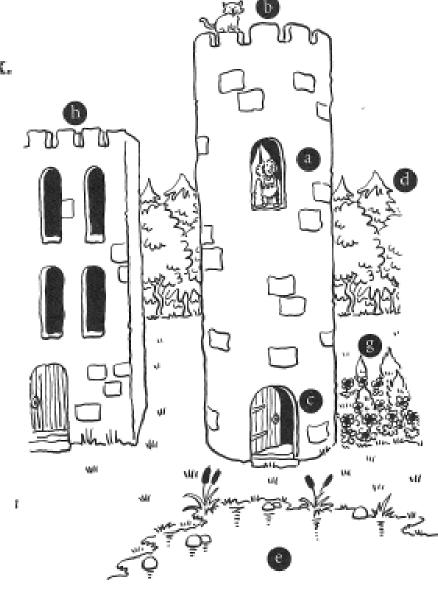
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Look at the picture of the tower again, but don't look at the sentences on the left! Complete the answers to the questions, using the words in the box.

on	-in-	in front of	near
under	behind	next to	above

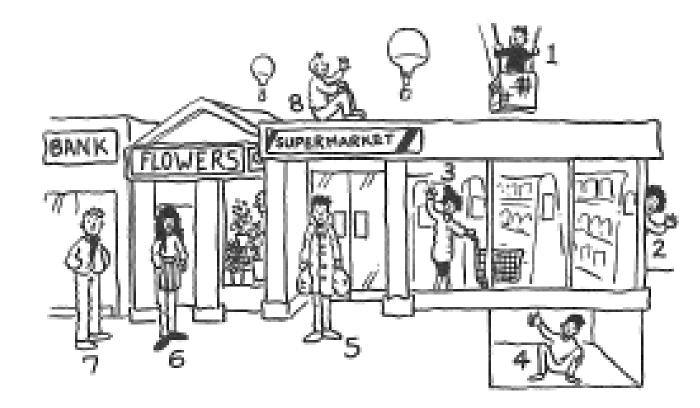
0	Where's the lady?	~ She's	in		the tower.
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- 1 Where's the lake? ~ It's _____ the tower.
- 2 Where's the castle? ~ It's _____ the tower.
- 3 Where's the door? ~ It's _____ the window.
- 4 Where's the bird? ~ It's _____ the tower.
- 5 Where's the garden? ~ It's _____ the tower.
- 6 Where's the cat? ~ It's _____ the tower.
- 7 Where's the forest? ~ It's _____ the tower.



Put the correct numbers in the boxes to show where each person is.

- 0 in the supermarket
- 1 on the supermarket
- 2 under the supermarket
- 3 behind the supermarket
- 4 in front of the supermarket
- 5 next to the supermarket
- 6 -near the supermarket
- 7 above the supermarket



The sentences below describe the picture. Look at the picture and change the underlined words which are wrong. Tick (✓) the underlined words which are correct.

- 0 There is a TV under on the table.
- 0 There is a dog on

 ✓ the floor.
- 1 The dog is behind _____ the table.
- 2 The cat is next to _____ the flowers.
- 3 The keys are next to _____ the flowers.
- 4 The flowers are in _____ the vase.
- 5 There is a big book in front of _____ the flowers.
- 6 There is a picture <u>under</u> _____ the table.
- 7 The cat is above ______ the table.
- 8 There is a bird on _____ a cage.



D Here are some people talking about themselves. Put the words from the box in the gaps.

in front	on (x2)	-in-	under
next	at (×2)	above	near

My name is Mike. I live o in	Manchester in England. I have a flat		
the fifth floor of an apartment block. My friend Paul lives			
2 me in a flat 3	the sixth floor. I know that he's		
4 home now, because I car	n hear his music!		
Hi! I'm Sue. I live in Flat 22 and my sister liv	res 5 to me in Flat 23.		
I'm a secretary and because I live 6	my office, I can walk to work		
in twenty minutes. I start work 7	the office at nine o'clock.		
I'm Pete. I'm not happy. There's a train tu	nnel 8 my house,		
and a very busy road 9 of i	t. I'm always tired because I don't		
sleep very much.			

speaking / pronunciation practice

the difference between the "ng" sound $(/\eta/)$ and the "n" sound (/n/)

Sin Sing

Kin King

PinPing

Thin Thing

Son

Ron Wrong

Rang

Bang

Pan Pang

Hun
 Hung

the difference between the "f" sound (/f/) and the "p" sound (/p/)

• Fun Pun

• Fan Pan

• Far Par

Face Pace

Faint Paint

Felt Pelt

• Fit Pit

Fine Pine

Flee
 Plea

ForkPork

Four Pour

the difference between the "k" sound (/k/) and the "g" sound (/g/)

Kite Might

Coal Goal

Card Guard

Core
 Gore

• Cap Gap

• Cut Gut

Cold
 Gold

Cane Gain

Kate Gate

the difference between the "t" sound (/t/) and the "d" sound (/d/)

• Tan Dan

Tail Dale

Team Deem

Ten Den

Tell Dell

ToeDoe

Town
 Down

Time Dime

Tramp Damp

Tuck
 Duck

the difference between the "v" sound (/v/) and the "w" sound (/w/)

Vine Wine

Vile While

Vent Went

Vest West

VaryWary

VowWow

VanWan

Vale Whale

listening practice

Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds

song

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=naoknj1ebql





reading practice

A Morning Commute

exercise

https://www.alps.academy/english-reading-practice/

What would you like to learn?

- reading practice exercises
- listening
- speaking
- writing
- pronunciation
- vocabulary (e.g. business English)
- conversation

English Reading Practice: Reading Comprehension Exercises

If you want to learn English or improve you English then practice your reading skills with reading comprehension practice.



Prepositions of Time

Prepositions of time are words that tell us when something happens, like "in," "on," or "at"

- I have class at 3 pm
- I go to the gym in the morning
- My birthday is on May 20th

- 1 When we talk about time we often use the prepositions in, on or at.
 - We use in with parts of the day, and with months, seasons, and years: in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening in January, in February, in March in the spring, in the summer, in the autumn, in the winter in 1542, in 1868, in 1995
 - ▶ We use on with days and dates: on Wednesday, on Thursday evening on Christmas Day, on her birthday on April 9th (We say On April the ninth or On the ninth of April.)
 - ▶ We use at for times of the day, and with meals and mealtimes: at 11 a.m., at three o'clock at breakfast, at lunch-time, at tea-time, at dinner We also say: at night, at the weekend at Christmas, at Easter

2 The following words can replace in, on and at:

I'm going home { in April. I'm going home { in April. this April. I'm playing tennis { on Wednesday. next Wednesday. She left { at the weekend. last weekend. He visits Jane { on Saturday. every Saturday.

3 We can use from ... to to talk about time:



The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Here are some more examples: She's staying here from Sunday to Tuesday. We have a tea-break from three-thirty to four o'clock.

Sometimes, we use **from** on its own: I will be in Paris **from** Wednesday.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday in Paris

Practice

time

A	Fill the gaps in the following sentences with in, on or	at.			
	0 I went to Turkey <u>in</u> July.	5 I was born 1970.			
	1 We must leave five o'clock.	6 I never work the weekend.			
	2 We'll have a break the afternoon.	7 We can play tennis the summer.			
	3 She's arriving Monday.	8 School starts September 5th.			
	4 It's very cold here night.	9 I'll see you lunch-time.			
В	B Fill in the gaps in this conversation using words from the box. two o'clock summer 1990 winter weekend Saturday birthday				
	Anne: Are you going on holiday in the o summer	?			
Tom: No, but I went skiing in Italy in the 1, and I'm going to America at th					
	2 . I'll be in New York on 3	; then I'm travelling south to			
	Texas. What about you? Are you going away this year?				
Anne: Yes. In fact, I'm flying to Morocco at 4 tomorrow.					
	Tom: Really? It's a wonderful country. I was there in	5			
	Anne: Just think! I'll be on a Moroccan beach on my	6 !			

In these sentences there are some mistakes. Sometimes the underlined prepositions are wrong. Sometimes the prepositions are not necessary. Cross out the prepositions which are wrong and replace them if necessary. Put a tick (✓) if the preposition is correct. 0 I normally go to the south of France on in the winter. I usually go in √ December, but in ____ last December I couldn't go because my wife was ill. We'll leave at _____ eleven o'clock in ____ Saturday morning. Shall we visit George in Spain in _____ next April? I always drink two cups of coffee on _____ breakfast. In ____ the afternoon I drink tea. I drink hot milk in _____ night before I go to bed. They play golf on _____ every Tuesday in ____ the summer. I gave her a painting on _____ her birthday at _____ June this year. Shall we go to the cinema in _____ this evening? The film starts at ____ eight. D Here are your arrangements for the next few days (today, this week), and for the next few months (in December, next year).

0 (play/golf) → the afternoon 5 (visit/Egypt) → December

1 (meet/Steve) → Wednesday morning 6 (sell/my house) → January 10th

2 (go/to the bank) → 10 a.m. on Friday 7 (go/to Mexico) → the spring

3 (go/sailing) → the weekend 8 (learn/to ski) → April

4 (start/a new job) → next Monday 9 (buy/a new boat) → next year

Write sentences using the table above. Use the Present Continuous (I'm doing), and a preposition (in, on etc.) if necessary.

0	<u>I'm playing golf in the afternoon.</u>	5	
1	I	6	
2	I	7	
3		8	
4		9	

E Use the information in brackets to finish the sentences.

0 (2	(→3)	The shop is closed.	from 2 to 3.	
- 4-	,			

Prepositions in Phrasal Verbs

Phrasal verbs are special phrases in English where we combine a verb with a preposition or an adverb - it changes the meaning of the verb

- Please wake up
 - wake up = "to stop sleeping and get out of bed"
- <u>Turn</u> on the computer
 - turn on = "to make something start working"

common phrasal verbs

- . give up
- . get on
- . take off
- . look after

common phrasal verbs

Turn off: To deactivate or stop a device.

Turn up: To arrive or appear.

Break up: To end a relationship.

Bring up: To mention or introduce a topic.

Set up: To establish or arrange something.

Give in: To surrender or yield.

Hold on: To wait or keep something for a short time.

Make up: To create a story or compensate for something.

Look after: To take care of someone or something.

Run into: To encounter someone unexpectedly.

common phrasal verbs

Call off: To cancel something.

Carry out: To complete or perform a task.

Come across: To find or encounter something unexpectedly.

Go on: To continue or happen.

Give up: To quit or stop doing something.

Look up: To search for information.

Take off: To remove clothing or leave the ground (for a plane).

Put off: To postpone or delay something.

Run out of: To deplete or exhaust a supply.

Turn on: To activate or start a device.

Thank you! any questions?

1 We use the following words to talk about where people or things are:

> in on under behind in front of above next to near at

- Look at the picture on the right.
 - a) The lady is in the tower.
 - b) The cat is on the tower.
 - c) The door is under the window.
 - d) The forest is behind the tower.
 - e) The lake is in front of the tower.
 - f) The bird is above the tower.
 - g) The garden is next to the tower.
 - h) The castle is near the tower.
- 3 next to, near



A is next to B.

A and B are near C.

at

We say at the office, but we say at home, at school:

Ruth is at the office, Jane's at school, and I'm at home.

on.

We say:

He works on the third floor. She lives on the fourth floor.

