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# Nouns



A noun names a person, place, idea, thing or feeling.

In front of a noun, we often have one of ...

a

an

the

A **dragon** flew over  
a **mountain**.

George had a **feeling**  
of **excitement**.



A **bird** heard  
the **sound** of  
the **dragon**.



# Adjectives



An **adjective** describes a **noun**.

**Adjectives** can come beside the **noun** or they can complete a sentence.



The **fierce, green** dragon breathes **fire**.

The **dragon** seemed **scary** but **stupid**.

*You can have several adjectives together...*

*But then you need a comma.*

The fierce, green dragon...



# Adjectives



**Adjectives** describe **nouns**.

**Adjectives** can come beside the **noun**.

The dragon

What sort of dragon?

The huge, terrifying dragon

Go on...

The huge, terrifying dragon felt...

How did the dragon feel?

**Adjectives** can complete a sentence.

Can you spot the adjectives?

The huge, terrifying dragon felt puzzled.  
The **huge, terrifying** dragon felt **puzzled**.





# Adverbs



Adverbs add to adjectives – they tell us more about the description.

The **silly** dragon...

The **smart** princess ...

How silly is the dragon?

How smart is the princess?

Now try it yourself!



*We can choose an adverb.*

**extremely**

**very**

**unusually**

**really**

**exceptionally**

**quite**

*Now we can finish the sentence.*

The **extremely silly** dragon tired himself out.

The **really smart** princess outwitted the dragon.



# Using adverbs

Add an **adverb** to tell us more about each description.



An **awfully** **stupid** prince

An **absolutely** **horrid** thing to say

The **quite** **relieved** princess

**Hint!**

Try your adverb out.  
Does it make sense?

An **extremely** **unusual** story ending