

## **SENTENCE STRUCTURE:**

A sentence is a group of words.

- A sentence starts with a capital letter (Big Letter) in the first word and is followed by small letters in the rest of the words.
- A sentence ends with a full stop (.), a question mark (?) or an exclamation mark (!)

There are four (4) types of sentences.

#### 1. Statement

This gives information and ends in a full stop (.) e.g. Sarah is going to school

## 2. Questions

This is asking for information and ends with a question mark (?) e.g. Where did Sarah go?

#### 3. Exclamations

This shows emotions and ends with an exclamation mark (!) e.g. I'm not speaking to you! (angry)

#### 4. Commands

This gives orders or tells you what to do and also ends with an exclamation point / mark (!)

E.g. Do not enter this room!

Do your school work now

Sentences are broken down in a subject, or predicate.

A subject of the sentence shows us who or what we are speaking about.

The predicate is the rest of the sentence.

## e.g. Candice ran in a race

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Subject Predicate

The predicate can be broken down into the <u>verb</u>, a <u>direct object</u> and an <u>indirect object</u>.

→ **The verb**: the action or doing verb

→ **The direct object:** the object that follows the verb,

→ The indirect object: always tells you to whom / who or for whom / who



e.g. The dog brought the ball to his owner

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Who? Action What For whom or to whom?

Subject Verb Direct Object Indirect Object

#### **PUNCTUATION**

## A. Capital Letters:

- A sentence always starts with a Capital / Big Letter e.g. We went to the movies.
- 2. Names of places and people start with capital letters.

e.g. We visited

America and took John with us.

3. Names of movies and books (titles) are in capital letters.

e.g. I went to watch the fifth Harry Potter movie after reading Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire.

## B. <u>Full - stop (.):</u>

1. A full stop shows the end of a sentence.

e.g. She did a good job.

2. Full stops are used for abbreviations (shorten a word)

e.g. Doctor  $\rightarrow$  Dr.

Professor  $\rightarrow$  Prof.

#### C. Question Mark (?):

1. Appears at the end of a question.

e.g. Where are you going?

## D. Exclamation Marks (!)

1. Appears at the end of a command statement.

e.g. Go to your room!

2. Appears at the end of statement showing emotion

e.g. I am so scared! Fear



#### E. Comma (,)

- A comma is used to separate words in a list.
   e.g. I need to buy milk, bread, eggs, cheese and crisps
- F. Apostrophe (')
  - 1 Used to shorten or combine (contradictions) words.
    - e.g. We have ≥ We've

It is ≥ It's

#### **PARTS OF SPEECHES**

#### 1 Noun:

A noun is a naming word. There are 4 types of nouns.

- Proper Noun: Names of people and places and start / begin with Capital Letters
   e.g. My teachers name is Mr Jones and he comes from England
- II. <u>Common Noun</u>: Names or ordinary, everyday things.e.g. desks, chairs, spoons, etc
- III. Collective Noun: A group or collection of names and replaces "lots of ......
  - e.g. A staff of teachers

A class of learners

- IV. <u>Abstract Nouns:</u> Something that you cannot seee.g. He is <u>intelligent</u>
- **2 Pronoun:** Stands in the place of a noun and can replace a noun
  - e.g. Mary is given homework every day and she (Mary) does it (homework) diligently
- 3 Adjective: A describing word and usually describes a noun
  - e.g. The talented teacher motivated the excited learners
- 4 Verb: Doing word, is normally an action
  - e.g. We play soccer every day.

They **kicked** the ball.

- **5** Adverb: Tells you more about the verb.
  - e.g. He ran fast to the finish line.
- 6 Conjunction: A Joining word that joins together two or more sentences.
  - e.g. She went to school and wrote her test.



7 Propositions: Small words that relate two words to one another e.g. the student sat on the chair behind the desk.

#### **PLURALS**

Means many, there are 2 (two) or more objects, nouns, etc

- 1 Mostly end with a "S" e.g. bedrooms, swimming pools, houses
- 2 If words end with -ch, -sh, -s, -ss or -x, then to make it plural we add on -es at the end

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e.g. church \rightarrow churches dish \rightarrow dishes circus \rightarrow circuses glass \rightarrow glasses box \rightarrow boxes
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3 If words end with <u>a -ay - ey - oy - uy - iy</u>, then we add an <u>-</u>

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e.g. holiday \rightarrow holidays monkey \rightarrow monkeys guy \rightarrow guys boy \rightarrow boys
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4 If it ends with a consonant <u>+y</u> we take out y and add <u>- ies</u>

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e.g. sky \rightarrow skies baby \rightarrow babies country \rightarrow countries
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5 If a word ends with **f or fe**, you take out the f and add – **ves** 

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e.g. calf \rightarrow calves shelf \rightarrow shelves knife \rightarrow knives
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#### **ARTICLES:**

#### Words such as a, an and the

- → Definite article (the) refers to something specific.
  - e.g. Cindy received the award for teamwork.
- → Indefinite article (a / an) refers to something non-specific.
  - e.g. She is <u>a</u> candidate.

She received an award.

- → An is used before a word that begins with a, e, i, o, u
- → A is used before words that begin with consonants.

## **DIRECT AND INDIRECT SPEECH**

## **Direct Speech**

- → is the exact words that are said
- → the words spoken are shown by inverted commas ("" "")

## **Inverted Commas**

- → marks that are used to show direct speech
  - e.g. Mr Jacobs said, "There will be no homework today".

#### **Indirect Speech**

- → changes the direct words of the speaker to be reported
- → most punctuation like inverted commas ("" ""), question marks (?), exclamation marks (!), and Capital Letters (Big Letters) are removed
- → Words such as I, my, etc is replaced with pronouns such as he, she, her and his.
- → the tense of the spoken words changes to past tense
  - e.g. Mr Jacobs said, "There will be no homework today". (Direct speech)



Mr Jacobs said that there will be no homework today.

Jody said, "I am feeling sick today".

Jody said that she was feeling dizzy that day.

#### **TENSES**

There are 3 types of tenses.

- Future tense
- Present tense
- Past tense

#### Past tense:

- → This expressed an action that happened in the past.
- → We add suffixes to verbs to make them past actions.
- → We use words such as was, were, had.

e.g. Present: We live in Spain. Today I will kick the ball.

Past: We lived in Spain. Yesterday I kicked the ball.

## **Future tense:**

- → This expresses an action that still needs to happen or has not taken place as yet.
- → We use words such as will, shall and should

e.g. Tomorrow shall I go to school?

At 5 o' clock I will go to shower and I shall start my homework at 6 o'clock.

## **Present tense:**

- → This expresses an action that is happening now.
- → We use verbs to describe our actions.
- e.g. She plays football and then she goes home.

I am studying English now.



## PREFIX, ROOT WORD, SUFFIX

→ <u>Prefix</u>: Word or What comes before the main word

→ **Root word**: The main word or <u>core</u> word

→ Suffix : Word or What comes after the main word

e.g. <u>Prefix</u>: <u>Un</u>happy; <u>enj</u>oy, <u>bi</u>cycle

e.g. <u>Suffix</u>: Happi<u>ness</u>, wind<u>y</u>, cap<u>able</u>

#### **SYNONYMS**

→ Words that have the same meaning.

e.g. Big: large, massive, huge

e.g. **Bad**: naughty, evil, harmful

e.g. Many: plenty, much, a lot of

## **HOMONYMS**

→ Words that have the same spelling, sound the same but have **different** meanings.

e.g. Ball: Josh kicked the ball.

Sarah met her friend at the spring ball.

e.g. **Present**: He loved the <u>present</u> he got for his birthday.

James was <u>present</u> at work this week.

She wrote all her sentences in present tense.

### **HOMOPHONES:**

→ Words that sound the same but are spelt different and have different meanings.

e.g. aloud: We talk aloud

allowed: We are allowed to talk

e.g. Break: The children went on break.

Brake: The car brakes stopped working.



## **IDIOMS**:

→ These are figurative expressions that may be used literally or figuratively

e.g. Blood is thicker than water.

Meaning: Taking a family members part instead of those who are not related

e.g. Once in a blue moon.

Meaning: Does not happen often

e.g. In the limelight.

Meaning: The centre of attention.