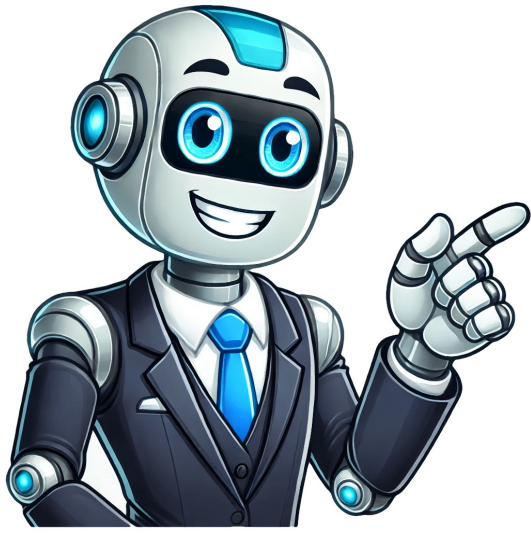


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The book which I read was interesting") and an adjective when it is used to specify a noun (e.g., "Which book do you want?"). Parts of Speech Quiz Question/Your answer: Correct answer: You got {{SCORE_CORRECT}} out of {{SCORE_TOTAL}} Have a look at these useful links:Azizul Hakim is the founder & CEO of englishfinders.com. He is a passionate writer, English instructor, and content creator. He has completed his graduation and post-graduation in English language and literature. Each word in a sentence serves a specific function—some name things, others describe, show action, or connect ideas. These functions are grouped into eight categories called parts of speech. In this guide, you'll explore all eight parts of speech with clear explanations and useful examples. You'll also learn how to spot them in sentences and understand how one word can take on different roles depending on its use. In English grammar, parts of speech are the basic categories that describe how words function in a sentence. Each part of speech has a different job—some name things, some describe qualities, or connect ideas. There are eight traditional parts of speech in English: Nouns, Pronouns, Verbs, Adjectives, Adverbs, Prepositions, Conjunctions, and Interjections. Every word you use falls into one of these categories based on how it's used. For example, the word "light" can be a noun, a verb, or an adjective. The same word can have different meanings and functions depending on the context. Understanding parts of speech helps you write more clearly and effectively. It also helps you understand what others are saying. Parts of speech can be grouped into different types. Common nouns refer to general names: teacher, river, phone. Proper nouns name specific people or places and are capitalized: India, Maria, Amazon. Abstract nouns name ideas or feelings: honesty, fear, friendship. Collective nouns refer to groups: team, family, flock. Nouns often work with articles (a, an, the) and can be singular or plural, depending on the context. A pronoun is a word that takes the place of a noun. Pronouns help avoid repetition and make sentences easier to read or say. Instead of repeating the noun every time, a pronoun can be used once the noun is known. There are several kinds of pronouns, each serving a specific function. Personal pronouns: I, you, he, she, it, we, they. Possessive pronouns: mine, yours, his, hers, ours, theirs. Reflexive pronouns: myself, yourself, themselves. Demonstrative pronouns: this, that, these, those. Relative pronouns: who, whom, which, that. Indefinite pronouns: someone, everyone, everything, few. He called just a minute ago. (personal pronoun) This is my favorite book. (demonstrative pronoun) She taught herself how to play guitar. (reflexive pronoun) The girl who won the contest is my cousin. (relative pronoun) Everyone was invited to the meeting. (indefinite pronoun) Pronouns must match the noun they replace in number (singular/plural) and gender, when necessary. A verb shows action or describes a state of being. Verbs are the most important part of a sentence because they tell you what is happening. Verbs can be grouped into different types. Action verbs: run, jump, think, work. Linking verbs: is, was, seems, feel. Main verbs show tense or voice: have, is, will, can. Verbs can also be: (action verb) The soup smells delicious. (linking verb) She has finished her assignment. (helping + main verb) I ran five kilometers this morning. (intransitive use) He kicked the ball hard. (transitive use) Understanding verbs also helps when learning verb tenses, subject-verb agreement, and voice. An adjective is a word that describes or modifies a noun or pronoun. It gives more detail about a person, place, thing, or idea, such as how many, which one, or what kind. Adjectives answer questions like: What kind? (blue shirt, loud noise) How many? (three books, several chances) Which one?

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