Prepositions

Definition and function

- A preposition is a word used to show the relation of a noun or pronoun to some other word in the sentence.
- Prepositions are used to show where something is located or when something happened.





Catalogue

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Followed by a Noun

- A preposition is usually followed by a noun.
- It is never followed by a verb.
- By "nouns" we include:
 - » Proper nouns (dog, Chris)
 - » Pronouns (he, she, they)
 - » Noun group (my first job)
 - » Gerund (swimming)





Nouns and Prepositions

Prepositions are sometimes so firmly wedded to other words that they practically become one word. This occurs in three categories: nouns, adjectives, and verbs.

- I have a <u>love for</u> dogs.
- Chrissy has a <u>Fondness for</u> Beagles.
- Some people have a <u>hatred towards</u> dogs.
- I <u>hope for</u> a new puppy.
- He has an <u>interest in</u> dogs.



Adjectives and Prepositions

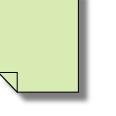
- He looked a<u>fraid of</u> swimming.
- He was <u>fond of</u> the lake.
- She is <u>interested in</u> swimming.
- She was <u>sorry for</u> splashing the people.
- She was <u>tired of</u> treading water.



Verbs and Prepositions

- John <u>apologized for</u> his mistake.
- Matt had to <u>ask for</u> a pass back to class.
- I <u>study for</u> my Spanish test. <u>Find out</u> the truth.
- I <u>work for</u> a mean person.
- <u>Look for</u> my news paper please.







Prepositions of Place

AT- for a point IN- for an enclosed space ON- for a surface



At	<u>In</u>	<u>On</u>	
At the door	In the garden	On the wall	
At the corner	In London	On the floor	
At the top of the page In my pocket On the menu			
At the entrance	In a building	g On the door	
At home In	a boat On a tra	ain	
At work	In a sky	On the radio	

Prepositions of Time

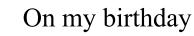
- AT- for a precise time
- IN- for months, years, centuries, and long periods ٠
- On- for days and dates
- AT
- In the summer At noon

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- In May At the moment
- At 3 pm In the evening ٠

On Sunday

On New year's Eve









Bad Habits

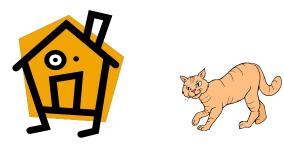
Unnecessary Prepositions

We sometimes use prepositions in everyday speech when they are not needed.

She met ^{up with} the new coach. The book fell off ^{of} the desk. Where did they go ^{to}? Where is the college ^{at}?



She wouldn't let the cat inside ^{of} the house.



Prepositional Phrases

- A group of words including a preposition and a noun, pronoun or group of words used as a noun.
- Prepositions can be showed as adverbs, adjectives, and nouns
- Examples: Julie discovered a pile of books hidden under the staircase. Adverb function
- He is the actor in the movie. Adjective function



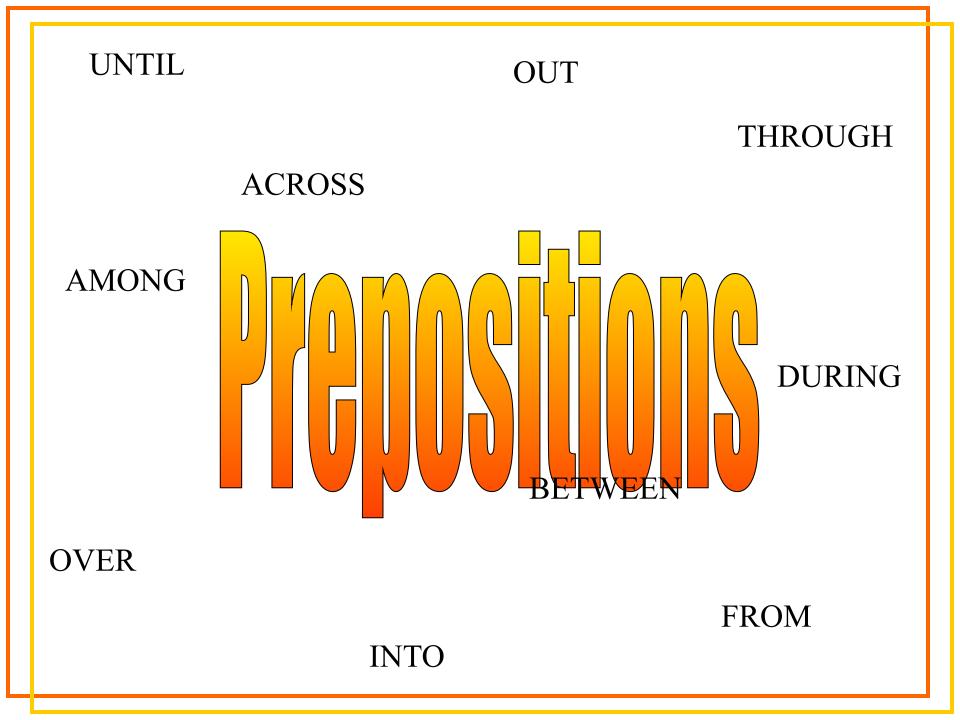


• Under the stairs is where he hides. Noun function (under the stairs is the subject of the sentence)



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This presentation was prepared as a way to reinforce the use of prepositions in a student's writing.

Where is Fido?



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Write the answer on your paper.

Where is the house?



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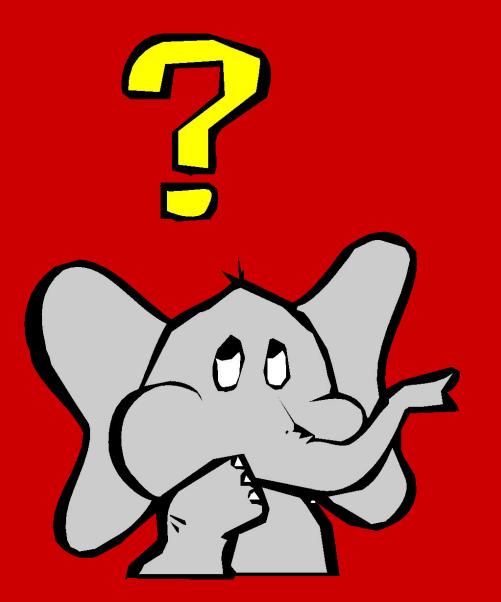


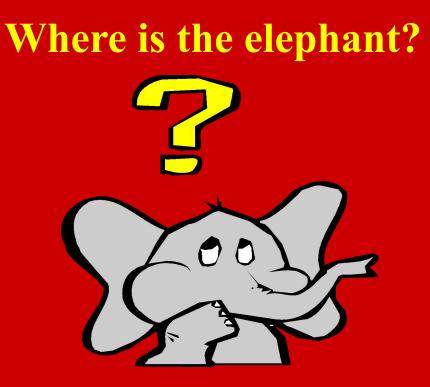
The house is

hill.

Write the answer on your paper.

Where is the elephant?





The elephant is question mark. Write the answer on your paper.

Here comes the tricky part!!

Pay attention!!

You can do it!!

Find the prepositions in the following sentences: Write your answers on your paper.

1) Do you like to play hide-and-go-seek?

2) My favorite place to hide is under the kitchen table.

3) If someone is already there, I usually try in the bathroom closet.

4) If there is not enough room in the closet, I will crawl under my bed.

Which of the following words are *NOT* prepositions?

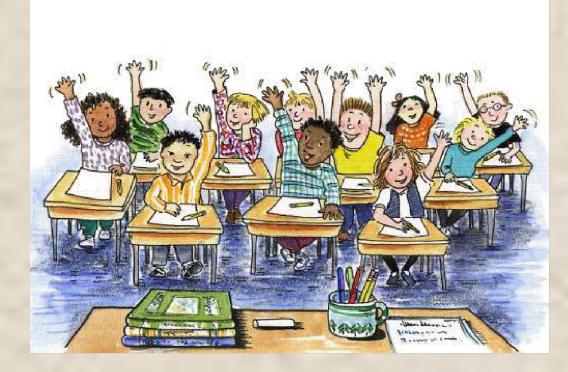
across how which between from round over up what whenever for before

Here is a list of commonly used prepositions:

across	from	over
after	in	round
among	into	since
at	like	through
before	near	to
between	off	under
by	on	until
during	out	up
for	opposite	with

Make up 3 sentences on your own using a prepositional phrase in each!

THE END!!!



GREAT JOB!!!