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PREPOSITIONS: NOTES

Grammar Review #1

PREPOSTION = a word that shows the relationship between a _____ or a _____ and another _____ in a sentence



THINK: PIG (noun) | PUDDING (another word)

- The pig can be **IN** the pudding, **NEXT TO** the pudding, **UNDER** the pudding, **WITH** the pudding, **INSIDE** the pudding, **ACROSS FROM** the pudding, etc.

COMMON PREPOSITIONS:

ABROAD	BEFORE	DURING	ON	TO
ABOUT	BEHIND	EXCEPT	ONTO	TOWARD
ABOVE	BELOW	FOR	OPPOSITE	UNDER
ACROSS	BENEATH	FROM	OUT	UNDERNEATH
AFTER	BESIDE	IN	OUTSIDE	UNTIL
AGAINST	BETWEEN	INSIDE	OVER	UP
ALONG	BEYOND	INTO	PAST	UPON
AMONG	BUT (EXCEPT)	LIKE	SINCE	WITH
AROUND	BY	NEAR	THROUGH	WITHIN
AS	DESPITE	OF	THROUGHOUT	WITHOUT
AT	DOWN	OFF	TILL	

COMPOUND PREPOSITIONS:

ACCORDING TO	BECAUSE OF	IN PLACE OF	ON ACCOUNT OF
AHEAD OF	BY MEANS OF	IN SPITE OF	ON TOP OF
APART FROM	IN ADDITION TO	INSTEAD OF	OUT OF
AS OF	IN BACK OF	IN VIEW OF	PRIOR TO
ASIDE FROM	IN FRONT OF	NEXT TO	

PREPOSITIONS MUST BE PART OF A PHRASE!!!!

➤ **PHRASE** = group of words that does NOT contain a _____ **AND** a _____.

YOU WILL NEVER FIND A PREPOSITION STANDING BY ITSELF!!!!

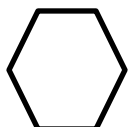
- **PREPOSITIONAL PHRASE** = ALWAYS, ALWAYS, ALWAYS _____ with a preposition and ends with a _____ or a _____ (*OBJECT OF THE PREPOSITION*)
 - EXAMPLE: throughout the meatloaf
 - EXAMPLE: among the chickens

- You may have LOADS of modifiers within the prepositional phrase, but it will ALWAYS _____ with a preposition and end with a _____ or a _____.

 - EXAMPLE: under the leathery, large, yet amiable hippo
 - EXAMPLE: apart from the rotten, moldy, smelly cheese

- YOU CAN HAVE A COMPOUND OBJECT ENDING A PREPOSITIONAL PHRASE!
 - EXAMPLE: Because Mookie is planning a trip to Maryland, Michigan, and Mars, he needs ninety-two pairs of socks.

- A SENTENCE CAN INCLUDE ANY NUMBER OF PREPOSITIONAL PHRASES! AND, PREPOSITIONAL PHRASES CAN POP UP IN A SENTENCE ANYWHERE!
 - EXAMPLE: During a session of hypnosis with his psychiatrist, Mortimer discovered that in his previous life he was actually a zucchini.



CAUTION!!!!

- ⊗ “to” is NOT always a preposition → “to” with a verb = an _____
 - EXAMPLE: It is hard to play the fiddle while you twiddle your thumbs.

- ⊗ Sometimes a word can be a preposition in one sentence and an _____ in another.
 - Adverbs = tells when, where, why, or to what extent about a verb, adjective, or another adverb
 - REMEMBER: a preposition _____ begins a _____ that ends in a noun or a pronoun
 - Adverbs, however, dangle by themselves in sentences.
 - EXAMPLE (preposition): The bee buzzed inside Vladimir’s ear.
 - EXAMPLE (adverb): The bee buzzed inside.
 - EXAMPLE (preposition): Ronald just fell off the turnip truck.
 - EXAMPLE (adverb): Ronald fell off.