

Do you sometimes mix up your
clauses, conjunctions and common nouns?
The Grammar Gremlins are here to help!



GRAMMAR

Every word in a sentence has a job to do.
The word class (or part of speech)
tells us what each word does.



noun

adjective

verb

pronoun

determiner

adverb

preposition

conjunction

A word can belong to more than one word class.
Think about how each word is used in your sentences.

rabbit

friends

dream

Nouns are used to name people, animals, places, things or ideas.

children

table

memory

green

bright

excited

Adjectives are describing words. We usually use them to give more information about nouns.

delightful

happy

clean

jump

run

ask

sing

Verbs are 'doing' words. They usually tell us about an action.

whisper

offer

meet

bravely

calmly

gently

Adverbs describe the way that something happens. They often tell us more about verbs and many of them end in -ly.

sadly

soon

really

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diamond

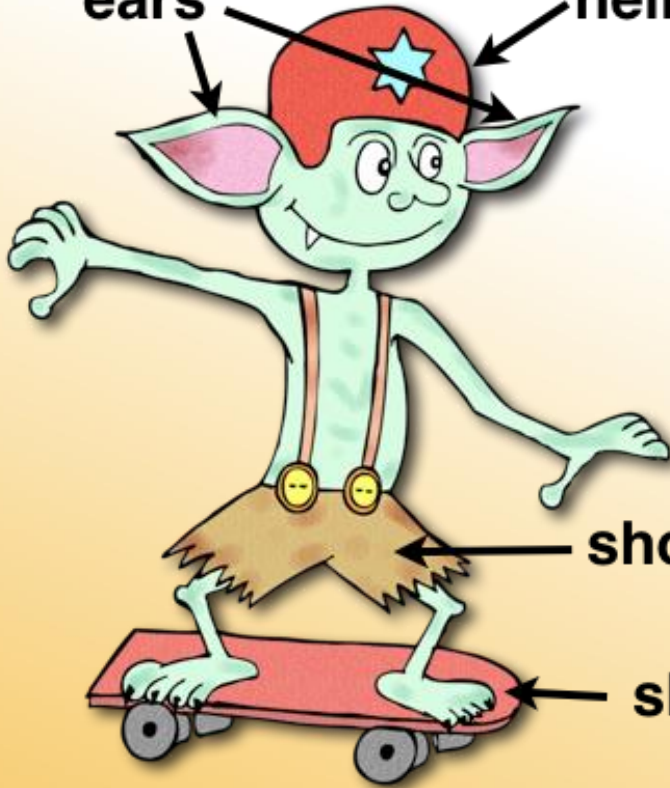


teacher



ears

helmet



shorts

skateboard



park

kittens



magic

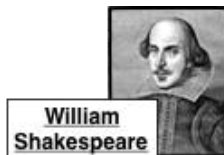


There are different types of nouns. Here are some of them...



Proper Nouns

Proper nouns refer to a specific thing, place or person by name.



Remember to use a capital letter at the beginning of a proper noun!

Common Nouns

Nouns that are not proper nouns are called common nouns.

baby	dinosaur	pencils
town	zoo	ice cream
memories	fireworks	crowd
love	respect	countries
clouds	anger	camera

Concrete Nouns

Concrete nouns are things that we can see, touch, taste, hear or smell.



Abstract Nouns

Abstract nouns refer to ideas, states or qualities. We cannot see or touch them.



Compound Nouns

A compound noun is a noun that is made up of two other words.



Collective Nouns

A collective noun is a noun that refers to a group of people, animals or things.



A singular noun refers to one thing or person.
A plural noun refers to more than one thing or person.



bird
biscuit
table

You can change many singular nouns into plural nouns by adding s to the end of the word.

birds
biscuits
tables



lady
sky

If a word ends in y,
change the y to ies.

ladies
skies



leaf
shelf

If a word ends in f,
change the f to ves.
There are some exceptions to this rule.

leaves
shelves



mouse
child

Some singular nouns change
to a different plural noun.

mice
children



fish
sheep

Some singular and plural nouns
are exactly the same!

fish
sheep

