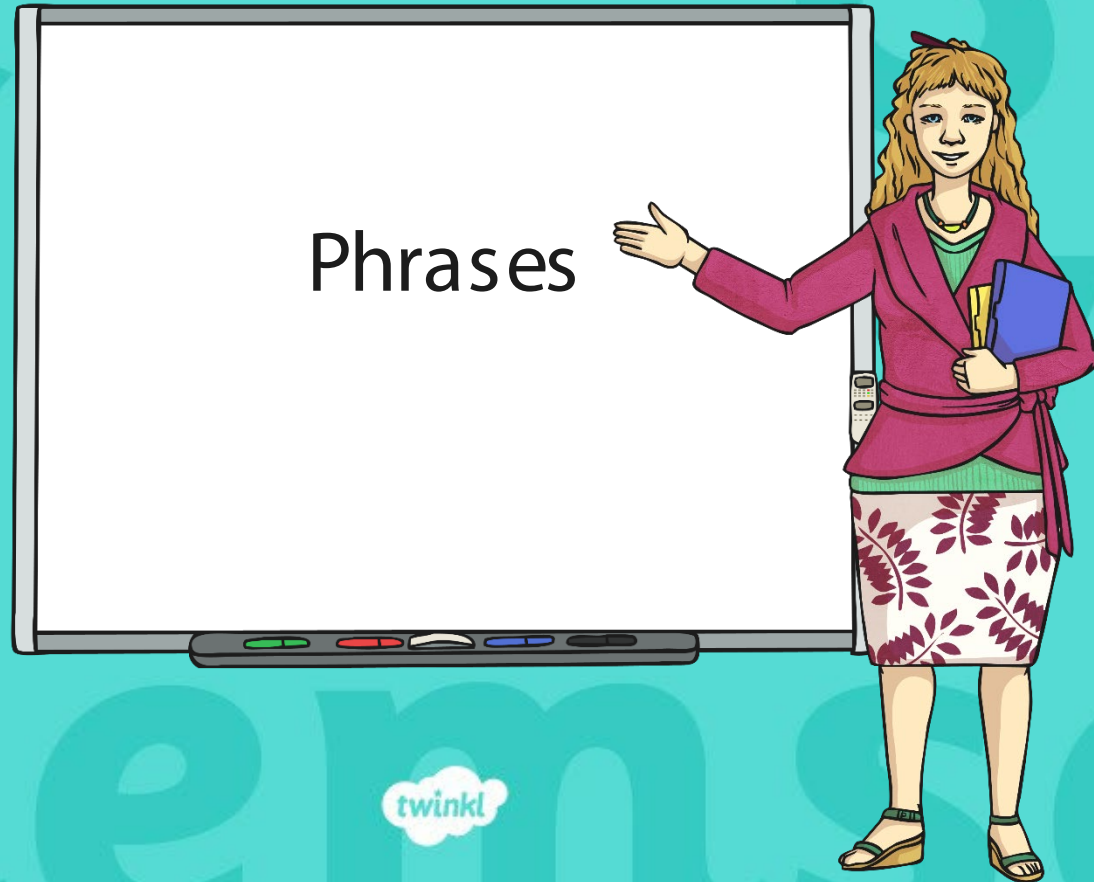


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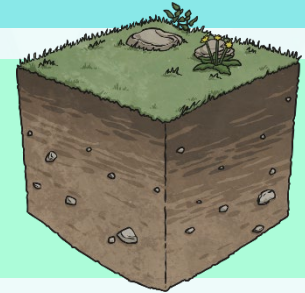
# Phrases: The Rules

A phrase is a group of words that form part of a sentence. A phrase does not contain a verb. If there was a verb, it would become a clause. There are different types of phrase...

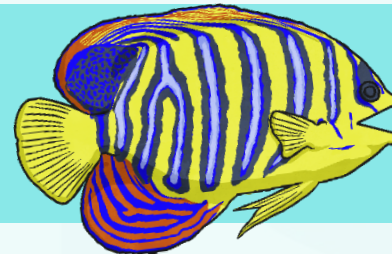
Adverbial phrases, e.g. very quickly



Prepositional phrases, e.g. under the ground



Noun phrases, e.g. striped angel fish



# Adverbial Phrases: The Rules

Adverbial phrases are used like adverbs to give more information about a verb, an adjective or other adverbs. They are sometimes just called adverbials. They tell us how? where? when? why? or how often?

Garan rode his bike **like an expert**.

Garan rode his bike **with great speed**.

**Down the street**, Garan rode his bike.



# Noun Phrases: The Rules

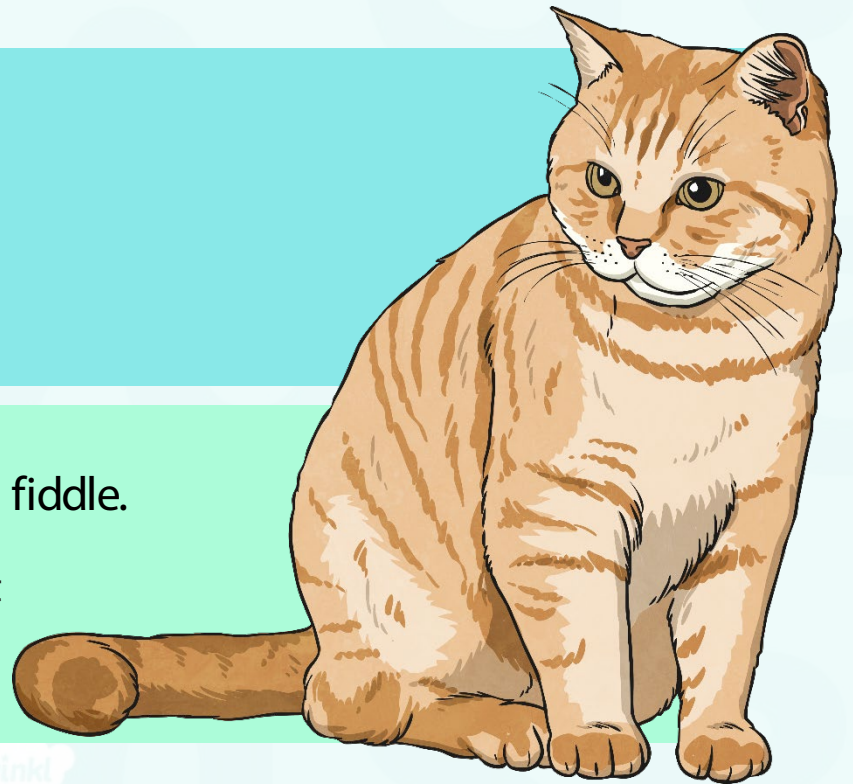
A noun phrase is a group of words that functions as a noun in a sentence. They help to identify the noun. When adjectives are added to a noun phrase, we call it an expanded noun phrase.

The **cat** played a fiddle.

'The cat' is a simple noun phrase.

The **intelligent, ginger cat** played the fiddle.

By adding adjectives in front of the noun, it becomes an expanded noun phrase.

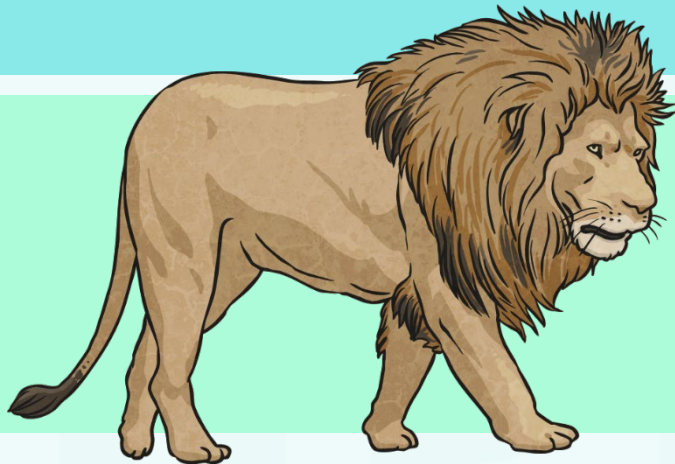
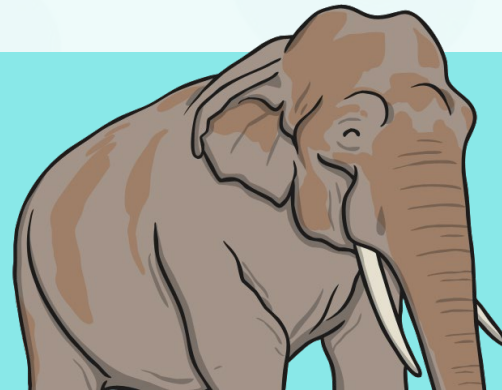


# Prepositional Phrases: The Rules

Prepositional phrases are used like adverbs or adjectives to give more information about a verb or noun. Prepositional phrases begin with a preposition and are followed by a noun, pronoun or noun phrase.

The elephant balances **on the ball**.

Here the prepositional phrase gives more information about the verb 'balances'.



The lion in **the circus** performs tricks.

Here the prepositional phrase gives more information about the noun 'lion'.

# Phrases: The Tricky Bits

Identifying different types of phrases can become very confusing as there is often an overlap between the terms we use, e.g.

The bus leaves **in five minutes**.

'in five minutes' is an **adverbial** as it acts as an adverb and tells us when the bus will leave. It is also a prepositional phrase as it adds more information about the verb 'leaves'.



The moss **on the stones** was dangerous.

'on the stones' is a prepositional phrase that describes the position of the moss but is also has a simple noun phrase within it 'the stones'.

# Phrases – Quiz Question 1

Click the box that shows how the highlighted words are used in the sentence.

Susan is the girl **in the yellow dress**.



a relative clause

a fronted adverbial

a prepositional phrase

## Phrases – Quiz Question 2

Rewrite this sentence with the adverbial phrase used as a fronted adverbial. Add a comma if necessary.

Holly starts judo classes  
tomorrow morning.

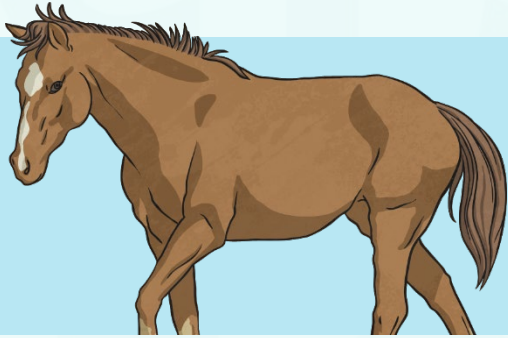


Tomorrow morning, Holly starts judo classes.



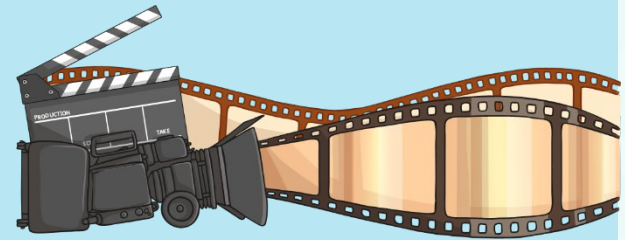
# Phrases – Quiz Question 3

Find the expanded noun phrases in these sentences:



The last remaining horse won the race.

They don't like boring, old movies.



The cool, gentle breeze swayed the trees.

Are you feeling  
confident with  
phrases?

