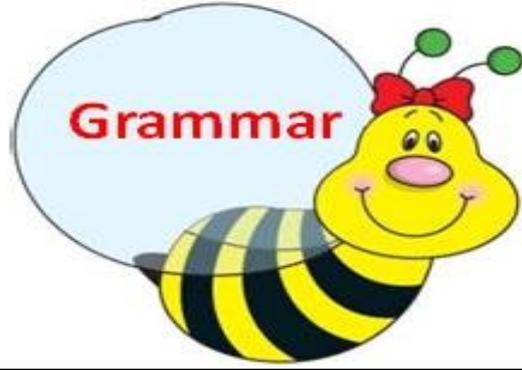


English

Grammar



Activities & Games!

[Nouns, Verbs and Adjectives](#) - click this link

This game is great for identifying word types. You can select nouns, verbs or adjectives and then choose from a list of words that match the word type.

Past, Present and Future Tense

Think of lots of verbs and write them down on separate pieces of paper. Aim for between 10 and 20. Now write the words **Yesterday**, **Today** and **Tomorrow**. Pick a verb and try to use it's correct form for each day. Now try to write a sentence using the correct tense. E.g. walk: Yesterday I **walked** to school. Today I **am walking** to school. Tomorrow I **will walk** to school.

Punctuation

Possessive apostrophes

When we want to show that something belongs to someone or something, we need to use a possessive apostrophe. E.g. The boy's bag is purple. Have a go at adding apostrophes to mark possession in these sentences:

Leaves fell off the trees branches.

The cats ball rolled under the chair.

I filled up the dogs bowl with water.

The doctors pen didn't work.

I gave the dogs food to the cat.

The rubbish bins lid was sticky.

Now try making up your own sentences!

Wonderful websites

[Look, cover, write, check](#) is a great website for practising spellings.

[Spelling patterns](#)— this website creates word searches with whatever spelling pattern you choose. They can be completed online or printed.

[Little Bird Spelling](#) - practise spelling common exception words.

Adverb Detective!

An **adverb** is a word which **describes the verb** in the sentence. How are adverbs different to adjectives? Have a look through your favourite book to see if you can spot any adverbs. Pay attention to where they are used in the sentence. Also, listen out for adverbs being used by the grown ups around you; you could keep a secret list of these! Can you write your own sentences using adverbs?