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SUBJECT, PREDICATE, & COMPLEMENT: NOTES

Grammar Review #3

SUBJECT = person, place, thing, or idea that's the ______ of the sentence → COMPLETE SUBJECT = ______ word of the subject and all of the ______ and phrases that go along with it SIMPLE SUBJECT = _____ word of the subject ***THE SIMPLE SUBJECT WILL NEVER BE IN A REMEMBER: ALWAYS BRACKET OFF THE PREPOSITIONAL PHRASES FIRST!!!! EXAMPLE: Plump, lazy gerbils should not snooze in front of moving steamrollers. EXAMPLE: On bad hair days, Matilda, a fashionable young lady, wears colorful, eye-catching shower caps to hide her trussed-up tresses. When sentences begin with "HERE" and "THERE"... "HERE" and "THERE" can ______ be the subject of the sentence. "HERE" and "THERE" are not nouns; they are The subject is ______ a noun (person, place, thing, or idea). To find the subject, you must ______ the sentence! EXAMPLE: Here is a portly platypus. \rightarrow A portly platypus is here. ✤ EXAMPLE: There are little green bumps on your face. Little green bumps are on your face. **COMPOUND SUBJECT** = two subjects that are joined by a ______ and have the same verb

• EXAMPLE: Ernie and Prudence chew bubble gum.

| PREDICATE = the verb that shows or state of |
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| COMPLETE PREDICATE = the and all of the and phrases that go along with it |
| → SIMPLE PREDICATE = the |
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| EXAMPLE: Ramona reads mystery stories by the light of her ponderous firefly. |
| EXAMPLE: At the dinner table, Reginald cleans his toenails with his steak knife. |
| COMPOUND PREDICATE = two verbs that are joined by a and have the same subject |
| EXAMPLE: For exercise, Cousin Moe curls and wiggles his toes. |
| COMPLEMENT = a word that the meaning of the subject and the verb in order to |
| make the sentence a thought |
| → 3 TYPES = DIRECT OBJECT, INDIRECT OBJECT, SUBJECT COMPLEMENT |
| → The complement will be a noun, pronoun, or adjective!! |
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| DIRECT OBJECT = a noun or a pronoun that the action of the verb |
| Direct object MUST follow an verb! |
| → To find the direct object, ask "Whom? or "What?" after the action verb. |

***THE DIRECT OBJECT WILL NEVER BE IN A ______

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- EXAMPLE: Goodness, Egbert, you certainly have an unusual growth on your head.
- EXAMPLE: Freda painted an extraordinary picture of a plump, pitted grape.
- EXAMPLE: Thadeus complimented Nadine on her new Tyrannosaurus earrings.

INDIRECT OBJECT = a noun or a pronoun that ______ the direct object

➡ To have an indirect object, there MUST be a _____!

➡ The indirect object MUST come ______ the direct object.

• To find the indirect object, ask "To whom?" or "To what?" after the direct object.

***THE INDIRECT OBJECT WILL NEVER BE IN A ______

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- EXAMPLE: Mrs. McDougal read her class a story about Toodles, the dysfunctional doodlebug.
- EXAMPLE: Norma taught the jig to her piglets.
- EXAMPLE: Norma taught her piglets the jig.

PREDICATE NOUN = a noun or a pronoun that follows a ______ verb; explains or identifies the noun in the sentence

PREDICATE ADJECTIVE = an adjective that follows a ______ verb; describes the subject

***THE SUBJECT COMPLEMENT WILL NEVER BE IN A ______

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• EXAMPLE: Gomer's best friend is his pet eggplant.

• EXAMPLE: The food in your refrigerator is slightly furry.