

Adjectives

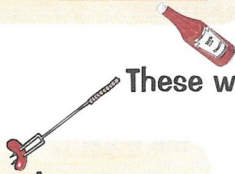
Adjectives are describing words. Without them, everything would sound really boring.

Adjectives **describe** a noun

You need to be able to spot an adjective in a sentence. Just remember, it's always the word that is describing the noun.

Colin's head is massive.

Granny's T.V. is ancient.



These words are all adjectives.

I love greasy burgers.

The icy rain soaked us.

Remember that more than one adjective can describe a noun.

The creature was ugly and strange.

...or you can use commas.
See p.38.

You can use 'and' to separate adjectives...

Jabari hid from the ugly, strange creature.

I didn't see the ugly, strange creature with red eyes.

'The ugly, strange creature' is a noun phrase.
A noun phrase is a group of words which includes a noun and any words that describe it.

You can add adjectives, prepositions or other nouns to expand a noun phrase.

Learn **where** adjectives go in a **sentence**

Adjectives can come right before the noun, like this:



The sleepy dragon guarded her valuable treasure.

Here, both adjectives come before the nouns they describe.

They don't always go next to the word they're describing:

The dragon's treasure was gold and shiny.

Here, the adjectives come after the noun.