

PARTS OF SPEECH – ENGLISH

(This is a simplified chart – for more details, ask for a grammar book.)

NOUN	PRONOUN	VERB
<p><i>A noun refers to a person, place or thing (object, concept, idea, event).</i></p> <p>Person: Cindy, staff, tutors, boy Place: Hendersonville, the park, school, North Carolina Thing: book, reading, excellence, Apple Festival, being smart</p> <p><u>Possessive</u> <i>singular</i> <i>plural</i> boy's boys' student's students' child's children's</p>	<p><i>A pronoun takes the place of a noun.</i></p> <p><u>Subject</u> I we you you he/she/it they <i>They went to the store.</i></p> <p><u>Object</u> me us you you him/her/it them <i>I saw them at the store.</i></p> <p><u>Possessive</u> mine ours yours yours his/hers theirs <i>The book is mine.</i></p>	<p><i>A verb expresses action, or a state of being/condition.</i></p> <p>Juan threw the ball. The students study hard. I am a tutor. Maria is ill.</p>
<p>ARTICLE <i>An adjective that limits or numbers a noun.</i></p> <p>Definite: the Indefinite: a, an</p> <p>This is the book that you lost. The tutor needs a grammar book.</p>	<p>ADJECTIVE <i>Modifies a noun (the red book), pronoun (he is rich) and other adjectives (the dark blue sweater) and indicates: what kind? how many? which one? how much?</i></p> <p>He has a two-year-old black cat. We have 300 students. I gave her the red book. Bob has a larger house than Tom.</p> <p><u>Possessive</u> my our your your his/her/its their <i>This is my book.</i></p>	<p>ADVERB <i>Modifies a verb (he learns quickly), adjective (she is very beautiful), and other adverbs (she learns very quickly) and answers: when? where? how much? how?</i></p> <p>She never arrives on time. The kids are outside. I strongly object! Speak slowly.</p>
<p>PREPOSITION <i>A word that shows the relationship between words: in, on, over, under, between, by, for, at, with, during, into, among, etc.</i></p> <p>The book is on the table.</p>	<p>CONJUNCTION <i>Conjunctions link words or groups of words: and, but, or, nor, either/or, neither/nor, not only/but also, both/and.</i></p> <p>Karen and Howard are tutors.</p> <p>Not only do they do pair tutoring, but they also teach a group class.</p>	<p>INTERJECTION <i>Words used to express emotion or catch attention: ah, oh, ouch, hey, help, wow, ugh, good grief.</i></p> <p>Hey! Pay attention!</p>