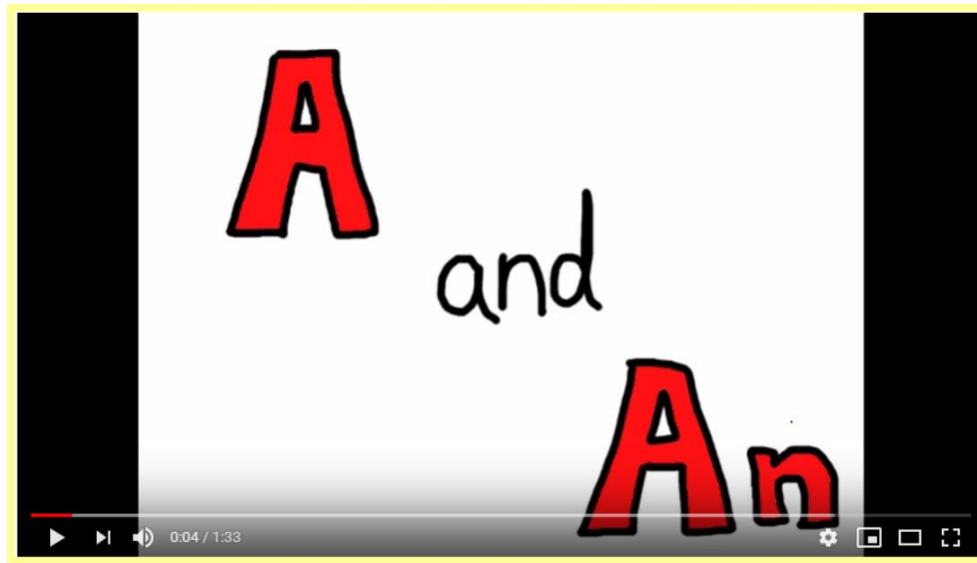


Day 1



Y3 English- 5 a day

Watch the videos about 'a' and 'an' by clicking on the picture or by going to the web page as detailed below:



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B8MbH5Wwf5I>

Day 2

Y3 English- 5 a day



To know when to use a or an you need know the two types of letters

Vowel **an**

a, e, i, o, u

When a noun begins with a vowel you use the word 'an'.

eg. an egg, an owl,
an island.

Consonant **a**

b, c, d, f, g, h, j....

When a noun begins with a consonant you use the word 'a'.

eg. a snail, a tree,
a discovery.

Day 2

Y3 English- 5 a day



Alfie Ant has written some sentences but he isn't sure whether he has to use 'a' or 'an'. Can you help him by circling the right one in each sentence?

1. On a branch, sat **a / an** wise, old owl.
2. Luke kicked **a / an** orange ball into the air.
3. Through her telescope, Tia saw **a / an** old man on the moon.
4. **A / An** ambulance rushed along the street.
5. The building had **a / an** emergency exit in case of a fire.
6. Martin ate **a / an** delicious apple.
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Day 2

ANSWERS

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Day 3

Y3 English- 5 a day



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Day 3

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Day 4

Y3 English- 5 a day



To revise using commas in a list.

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Day 4

ANSWERS

Y3 English- 5 a day



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Day 5

Y3 English- 5 a day



To revise identifying verbs.

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3. Jessica read her favourite books.
4. The rabbit hopped away quickly when the car came past.
5. The sun shone brightly.
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7. Fish swim in deep and shallow waters.

**Read the sentences
and circle the verb
in each of them.**



Day 5

Y3 English- 5 a day



To revise identifying verbs.

CHALLENGE: To do if you would like to.

Now choose 3 of the sentences from the previous slide and rewrite them below.
Change the verbs to make them more exciting.

Example: Daniel sprinted in the race.

Day 5

Y3 English- 5 a day



ANSWERS

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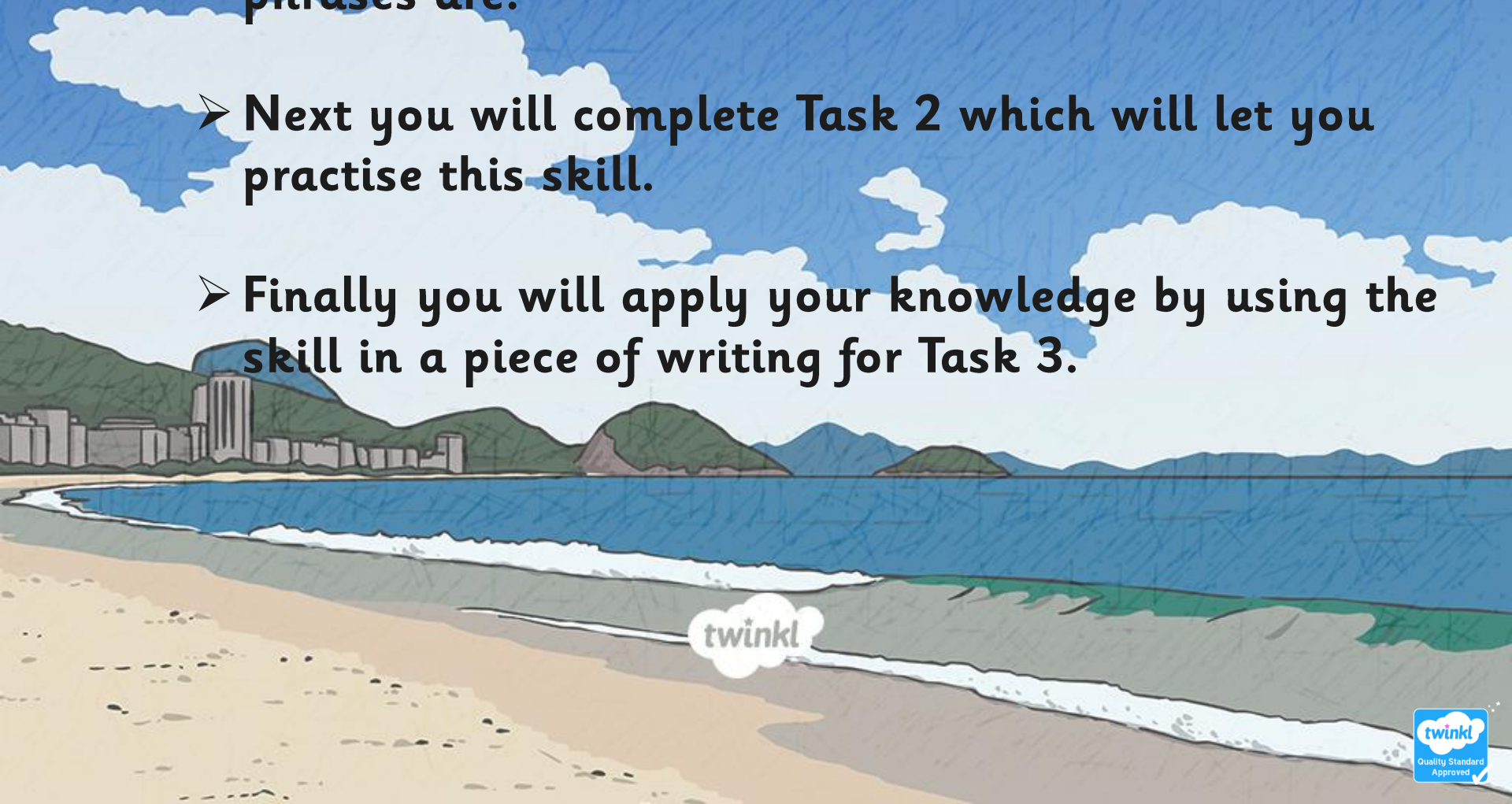
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Year 3

Expanded noun phrases

- You will complete Task 1 which will revise what noun phrases are.
- Next you will complete Task 2 which will let you practise this skill.
- Finally you will apply your knowledge by using the skill in a piece of writing for Task 3.



Expanded noun phrases

TASK 1



What is a Noun Phrase?



Can you remember what a noun is?

On a scrap piece of paper, write the noun/nouns in each of these sentences:

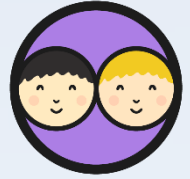
The boy loved playing football.

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The witch was creating a potion.



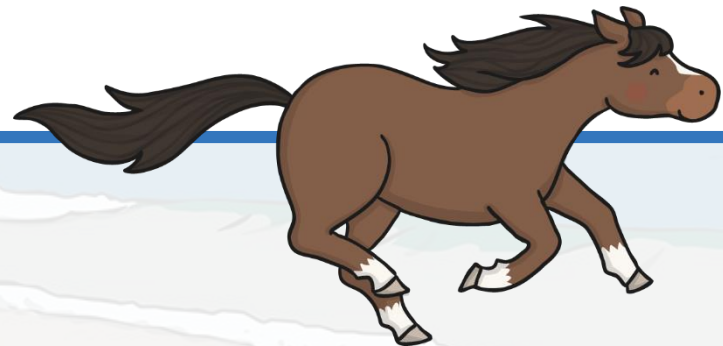
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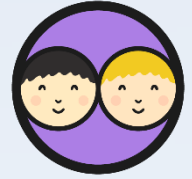
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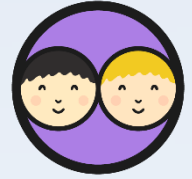
A phrase is a group of words that work together:
my cute puppy



A noun phrase is a group of words that have a noun as a key word:
The year three class



What is a Noun Phrase?



On a scrap piece of paper, write the noun phrase in each of these sentences.

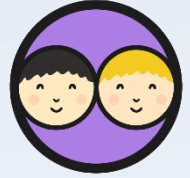
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The strong wind nearly blew them over.

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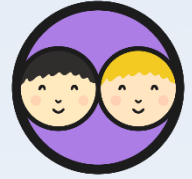
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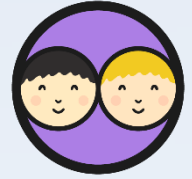
**Sometimes a sentence will have more than one noun phrase.
Can you find the noun phrases?**

The boy next door has a bike.

The man walked to the supermarket.



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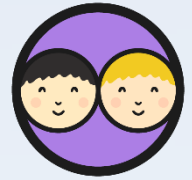


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Expanded Noun Phrases



Noun phrases can be very short:

a pen

the girl

Quite often in our writing we need to add more details so that our readers know exactly what we are writing about.

a purple pen

a young girl

When we add more details to our noun phrases they become **expanded noun phrases**.

Expanded Noun Phrases

One of the most easiest ways to expand a noun phrase is to add an adjective before the noun:

a young man

the blue butterfly

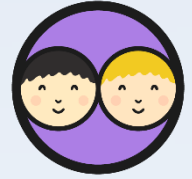
To expand the noun phrase further, we can add another adjective:

a young, handsome man

the beautiful, blue butterfly



Expanded Noun Phrases



You can also expand a noun phrase by adding a preposition (this is what we looked at last week - prepositions).

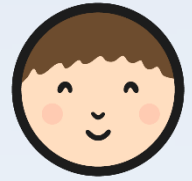
The boy on the ground was crying.

The bird in the tree sang every morning.

The man in the moon looked down at the Earth.



Using Expanded Noun Phrases



Expanded noun phrases help us to make our writing more detailed and specific. Without these, our writing would be more difficult to understand and not as interesting.

Look at this sentence: **The boy sat on the chair.**

Which of these pictures does the sentence match? Why is it difficult to match them up?



This sentence has been written with expanded noun phrases. Can you match it to the correct picture now?

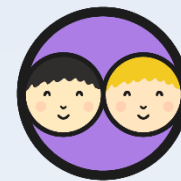
The young, dark haired boy sat on the **blue chair.**

Expanded noun phrases

TASK 2



Expanded Noun Phrases



Can you expand these noun phrases by adding an adjective?

A _____ car.

A _____ house.

The _____ road.

Can you expand the noun phrases further by adding another adjective to each of them?

Expanded Noun Phrase Hunt

I can identify expanded noun phrases.



Read the short story below. Can you find the expanded noun phrases in the story? When you find them, highlight or underline them.

Amira jumped out of her warm, comfortable bed and ran to the frozen window. The soft, crisp snow covered the long grass. Amira squealed with delight and darted from her bedroom. She ran across the short hallway to her parents' room and knocked on the door. Her mum came to the door. Amira explained about the snow and her and her mum quickly put on their warm, winter clothes.

They ran out into the cold, sunny morning. The deep snow came all the way to the top of Amira's gumboots. Together, Amira and her mum built a tall, round snowman. Amira ran back inside to fetch a woolly hat and a long scarf to wrap around the snowman.

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Expanded Noun Phrase Hunt



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Expanded Noun Phrases

A note to parents: An **expanded noun phrase** gives more detail or information about a noun in a simple noun phrase. This is usually done by adding adjectives to describe the noun in the noun phrase, for example:

She walked through the dark, mysterious forest.

In the example above, the expanded noun phrase is 'the dark, mysterious forest', the words 'dark' and 'mysterious' have been used to expand the noun phrase. They make writing more interesting as they help the reader to build an image in their mind.

Read the following sentences. Underline or circle the **expanded noun phrase** in each sentence.

1. The brightly-coloured parrot flew through the canopy.
2. After his lunch, Harold ate a sweet, delicious chocolate brownie.
3. Under the waves, the stripy fish swam quickly through the reef.

Expanded Noun Phrases 2

A note to parents: Another way to create an expanded noun phrase is to add a prepositional phrase to add further information about the noun and to enable the writing to be more efficient. For example, where it takes two sentences to say:

The man was sat on the bench. He was wearing a red hat.

We can write this more succinctly by expanding the noun phrase with:

The man **with the red hat** sat on the bench.

Read the following sentences. Underline or circle the **expanded noun phrase** in each sentence that has been expanded with a prepositional phrase.

1. Under the waves, the fish with the jagged fins swam swiftly through the reef.
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Expanded noun phrases

TASK 3



Extended Noun Phrases Word Mat.

Using Modifying Adjectives and Preposition Phrases - to create expanded noun phrases

An expanded noun phrase provides extra information about the noun. You can use adjectives and preposition phrases to modify the description given by the noun and provide clarity in your writing.

noun phrase

your sister
the town
the castle
a man
my bag
some cats
a bunch of flowers
my cousin
the bird
our car
the meal
the tree
an insect
the present

adjectives

colour – red, green, turquoise, silver, gold, blue, purple, white, black
size – gigantic, minuscule, huge, miniature, tiny, vast, colossal, massive, enormous
condition – pristine, shabby, neat, tidy, dirty, tatty, dilapidated, spotless
age – ancient, young, ten-year-old, newborn, prehistoric, old, new
personality – kind, obnoxious, shy, generous, grumpy, mischievous, cunning, helpful, friendly
texture – wrinkly, silky, smooth, shiny, crumpled, prickly, bumpy, crunchy, soft, hard
feeling – despondent, ecstatic, indecisive, heartbroken, exhausted, agitated, anxious, jovial
appearance – muscular, cute, handsome, gruesome, thin, fat, tall, blue-eyed, colourful, hideous
shape – circular, square, oval, rectangular, irregular
origin/ nationality – British, Greek, Norse, Viking, Roman, Welsh, Spanish

preposition phrase

beside the river
near the town
with the ____ hair
in the water
down the road
during the night
through the winter
this evening
on the table
between the houses
underneath the waterfall
before morning
towards home
from my grandparents
because of the weather

Think and Write: A Spring in Her Step



The next slide has the full image.

Use this photograph as your inspiration to **think** and **write**. Use the following pattern of sentences:

- Sentence 1 Must contain an expanded noun phrase.
- Sentence 2 Must include the subordinating conjunction 'because'.
- Sentence 3 Needs to include a possessive apostrophe.
- Sentence 4 Must contain the correct spelling of a homophone.
- Sentence 5 Needs to contain commas in a list.

Read your passage carefully – have you included the five different types of sentences?



Example Answers

A Spring in Her Step



Here's an example of what you **could** have **thought** and **written**...

expanded noun phrase

The **innocent, young** girl, wearing a **crisp, white** dress, collected some **fresh, colourful** flowers. She needed to watch her footing on the pathway **because** she was

conjunction 'because'

apostrophe

not wearing any shoes. The girl's basket was brimming with flowers. There were

homophone

commas in a list

almost **too** many to carry. She had picked tulips, crocuses, daffodils and buttercups.



Think and Write: A Spring in Her Step

CHALLENGE (only if you want to!)

Edit and improve your writing by adding additional sentences where you think they would best fit.

Additional 1 Must contain an expanded prepositional noun phrase.

Additional 2 Must include the coordinating conjunction 'but'.

Additional 3 Needs to include a contracted apostrophe.

**Also, remember to check for
your non- negotiables!**

*You must remember your
non-negotiables:*

- capital letters
- full stops
- commas in a list
- writing in paragraphs
- neat handwriting, mostly joined