



Live Lesson Language Arts 7B

Unit 3 Test Review

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Overview

- Identify and write appositives
- Write prepositions
- Highlight prepositional phrases
- Write past participle phrases
- Discuss essay questions

Prepositions

- Show position or direction
- Can be adjectives or adverbs.

Prepositional phrase

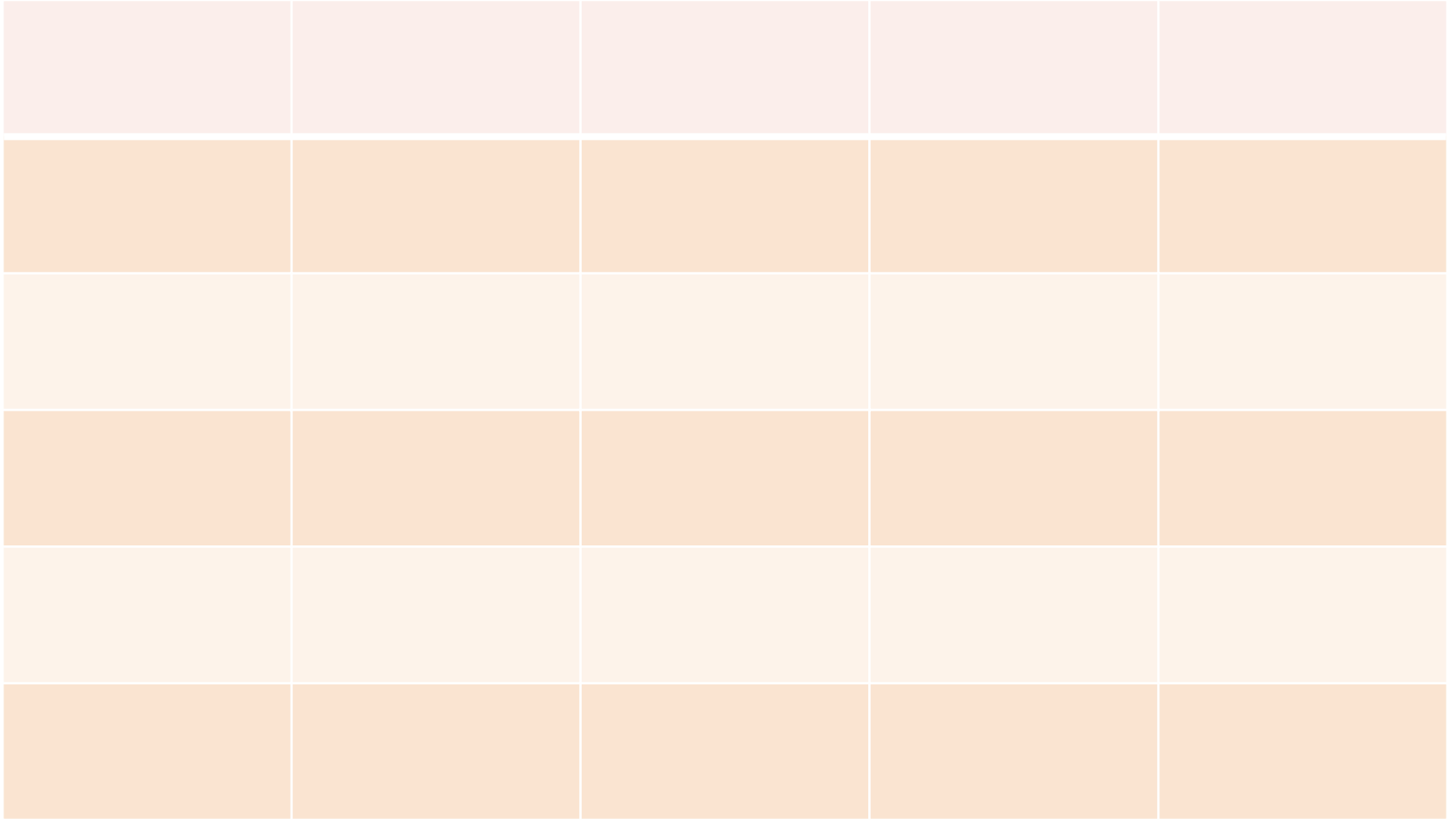
Somewhere... over the rainbow



Preposition

Object of a
preposition

Click the “T” and then anywhere in the chart.



Here's a passel of prepositions!

- at
- by
- for
- from
- in
- to
- of
- on
- with
- about
- above
- across
- after
- against
- along
- amid
- among
- around
- before
- behind
- below
- beneath
- beside
- between
- beyond
- down
- during
- inside
- into
- near
- next to
- out
- over
- past
- since
- through
- toward
- under
- until
- up
- within
- without

Highlight the prepositional phrases



- “Few people are able to enjoy live theater on a regular basis. But we all see movies and watch television. Both movies and TV come out of the tradition of drama... Good readers, however, know that a book can be more entertaining than a movie...”
- “One reason for this is that watching a movie is passive, while reading can and should be active, like a sport. Good readers bring their imaginations, experiences, and feelings to the text in the same way you bring your experience to another person in a conversation or an encounter.”

Highlight the Prepositional Phrases



- “Fiction is generally written in paragraphs; the script of a stage play consists of stage directions and dialogue, with labels to show which character is speaking. Italics are often used for the stage directions to distinguish them from the dialogue.”

Appositives



- Tom Michael, formerly the founder and general manager of Marfa Public Radio and West Texas Public Radio, will be the next General Manager of Boise State Public Radio (Staff).



Tom Michael will join Boise State Public Radio as general manager July 6.

Appositives



- “Agricultural exports, a major segment of Idaho’s economy, took a 22 percent drop last year” (Cotterell).

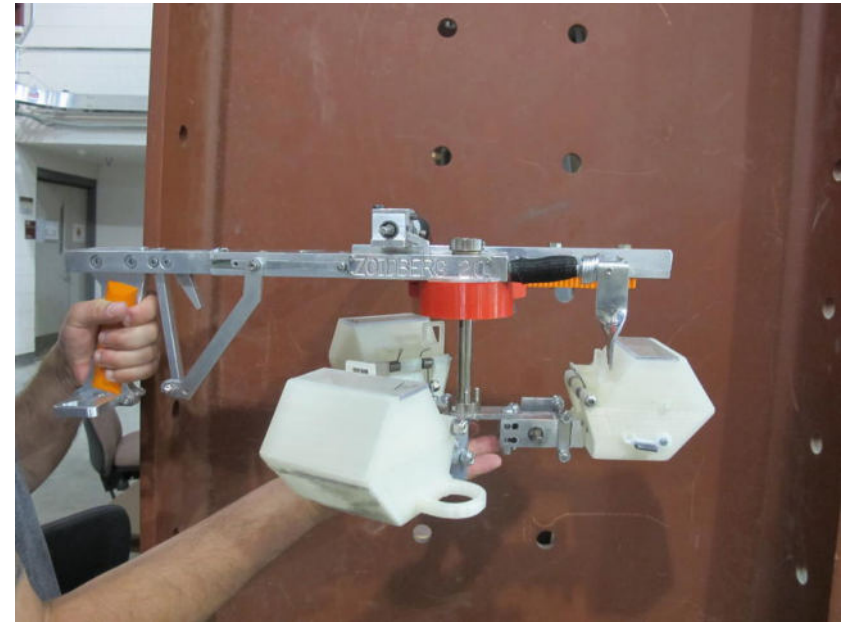


Adam Cotterell / Boise State Public Radio

Appositives



- “A group of Boise State University students got glowing reviews after the tool they built for NASA was put through its paces last month. The tool, known as the Zero Operable Interplanetary Delivery Based Ergonomics Grabber, is called Zoidberg 2.0 for short. Zoidberg is a character on the cartoon Futurama” (Wright).



The space tool known as Zoidberg 2.0. The white boxes are designed to scoop up rocks off an asteroid.

Samantha Wright / Boise State Public Radio

Write an Appositive



- Butch Otter, ----, gave a speech in the Capitol building.
- David Bieter, ----, is on his fourth term. In 2014, he “appointed 22 students to serve on various city boards, commissions and committees over the course of the school year” (Associated Press).
- One of the best female vocalists, ----, wore a spectacular dress to the awards.
- One of the best male vocalists, ----, is popular with teens.

Participles



- A participle is “a form of a verb that is used to indicate a past or present action and that can also be used like an adjective” (“Participle”).
- Example :
- In the phrases “the finishing touches” and “the finished product,” “finishing” and “finished” are *participles* formed from the verb “finish.”

Write some past participle phrases using the prompts below.



- Wreck....car
- Wrecked car
- Archive....email messages
- Archived email messages
- Resubmit.....portfolio
- Resubmitted portfolio
- reinforce.... concepts
- Reinforced concepts
- Calculate....mileage
- Calculated mileage

What do you think?



- Read the two sentences.
 - Bob Crachit was poor. He only had one used coal in the fireplace.
- Which sentence combines the two sentences using a past participle?
 - Because Bob Crachit was poor, he only had one used coal.
 - Bob Crachit's used coal showed he was poor.

Essay question on Stage Directions



- What kind of information can you find in stage directions?
- There is an essay question asking you to “analyze the stage directions” in a script of a play. What does that mean?
- In your textbook, find a stage direction. How does this stage direction contribute to your understanding of “A Christmas Carol”?
- You’ll need to support your answer with evidence. Here are some sentence starters:
 - For example, the stage direction in line 5 is, “.....”
 - I understand Scrooge’s emotion better with the stage direction, “.....”

Reading rate question



How would you adjust your reading rate for...

- A recipe
- A section of dialogue in a play
- A lab report
- A funny magazine article

Adjusting...

- Quickly/slowly
- Skipping information
- Capturing the mood
- Looking for clues

Other concepts to review



- Positive connotation
- Negative connotation
- Purposes for reading
- Author's point of view

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