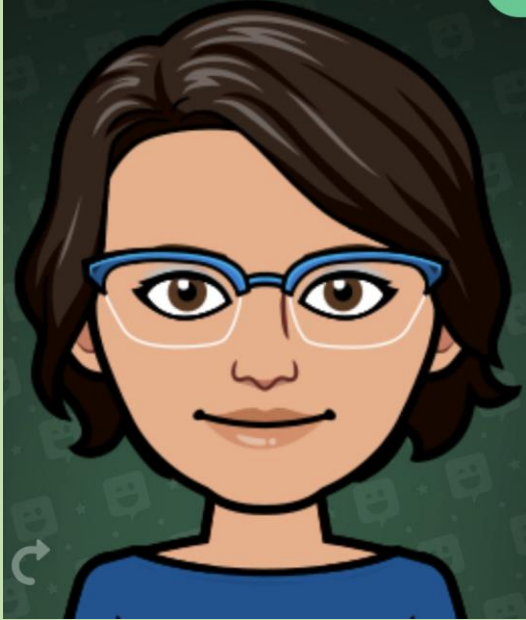


Hello Year 4! It's time for another lesson.

Today we are going to do some English work. We've looked at this before, but a little refresher is good for our brains!

LO: To understand and write
expanded noun phrases.



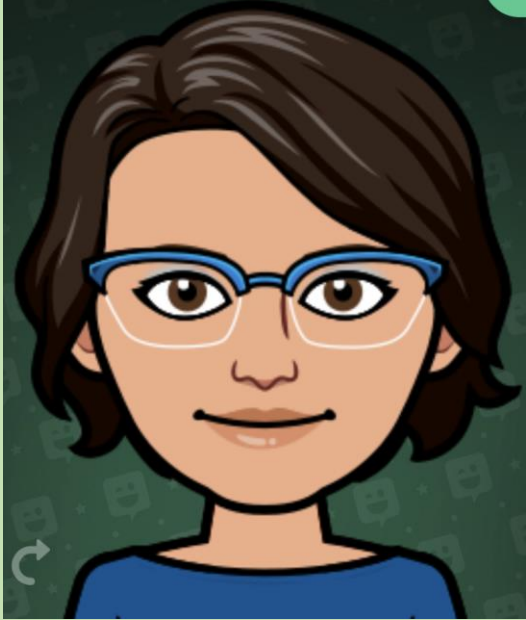
OK, expanded noun phrases. That's a lot of potentially complicated words to describe something we do all the time! Let's look at what an expanded noun phrase means first!

expanded



To expand something is to make it bigger, longer, give more information.

In English work, if we are expanding we are usually giving more information or detail.



noun

A noun is a word that names something. This can be objects, people, places, animals...



noun

Here are some of my favourite nouns. Can you think of any more examples?

cake

book

Captain America

bird

cookie

chair

cat

Iron Man

flower

Stockton

phrase



A noun is a small group of words.
It's not a full sentence, but the
words work together.



OK then, let's put all of that together to understand expanded noun phrases.

Expanded noun phrase

An expanded noun phrase is a group of words that give more information about a noun. They add more description to our writing and help a reader imagine what they should see in their mind.



Here's a video to watch to help you understand.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zwwp8mn/articles/z3nfw6f>



So, what does an expanded noun phrase look like?

They can be simple, like this:

The fluffy cat



So, what does an expanded noun phrase look like?

Or you can add even more, like this:

The white, fluffy cat



So, what does an expanded noun phrase look like?

In Year 4, our expanded noun phrases should give lots of information to our reader, like this:

**The white, fluffy cat in
a warm, safe bed**



To help us write expanded noun phrases we can use a simple formula.

Determiner **Adjectives** **Noun** **Prepositional phrase**

The white, fluffy cat in a warm, safe bed



But wait! What do all those words mean??



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A **determiner** is a word which is used before a noun to show which particular example of the noun you are talking about.

Here are some common determiners:

The An A This That These Those Every Some



But wait! What do all those words mean??

An adjective describes a noun, giving more information.

I've put lots of examples of adjectives on the next 2 slides. Remember colours are adjectives too!

small				big				bad				nice			
tiny	minute	miniature	pocket-sized	enormous	gigantic	mammoth	thundering	appalling	awful	gross	tiny	enjoyable	marvellous	lovely	delightful
microscopic	meagre	modest	insufficient	monumental	whopping	colossal	giant	dreadful	frightful	horrendous	hideous	great	wonderful	excellent	brilliant
slight	diminutive	petite	teensy	large	huge	sizeable	vast	nasty	terrible	unacceptable	shocking	pleasant	charming	pleasurable	swell
quiet				loud				fast				slow			
silent	peaceful	muted	soft	deafening	intense	raucous	resounding	speedy	rapid	brisk	nimble	gradual	moderate	reluctant	leisurely
hushed	muffled	mute	reserved	roaring	thundering	booming	crashing	swift	dashing	flashing	hurried	sluggish	crawling	dawdling	idle
noiseless	speechless	soundless	inaudible	ear-piercing	piercing	deep	boisterous	hypersonic	agile	quick	racing	plodding	slack	creeping	lagging
old				young				hard (not easy)				angry			
ancient	aged	decrepit	elderly	youthful	infant	juvenile	tender	puzzling	challenging	difficult	tricky	enraged	resentful	irate	wound up
mature	debilitated	getting on	seasoned	childish	budding	inexperienced	new	mind-boggling	complicated	complex	laborious	worked up	indignant	seething	furious
venerable	enfeebled	wasted	fossil	blooming	blossoming	fledgling	recent	problematic	arduous	troublesome	tough	touchy	grumpy	infuriated	bitter

good				pretty				ugly				cold			
kind	well-behaved	acceptable	upright	beautiful	attractive	stunning	picturesque	hideous	disgusting	repulsive	vile	freezing	frosty	wintry	biting
decent	respectable	obedient	virtuous	cute	good-looking	eye-catching	appealing	horrendous	foul	abhorrent	gross	ice-cold	chilly	bitter	crisp
moral	noble	worthy	wholesome	lovely	gorgeous	striking	beguiling	revolting	unsightly	shocking	repellent	stone-cold	arctic	shivery	brisk
happy				sad				hot				surprised			
overjoyed	joyous	blissful	exultant	unhappy	woeful	miserable	gloomy	boiling	scorching	sweltering	scalding	astonished	stunned	flabbergasted	startled
ecstatic	delighted	pleased	joyful	blue	despondent	melancholy	forlorn	fiery	sizzling	searing	stifling	amazed	dazed	staggered	bewildered
thrilled	cheerful	content	elated	depressed	down	distressed	heartbroken	muggy	oppressive	sultry	blazing	astounded	overwhelmed	shocked	alarmed



But wait! What do all those words mean??

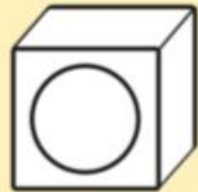
Prepositions tell us where something is. Prepositional phrases give more detail about that!

There's a list of prepositions on the next slide for you.

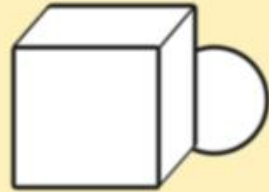
Prepositions



beside



in front



behind



between

around

by

down

into

onto



in

across

beside

at

beyond

off

beneath

near



on

inside

to

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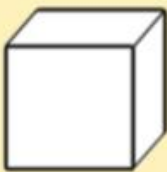


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outside

over

up

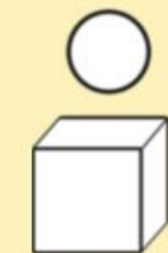


below

toward

upon

round



above

under

underneath

through

towards



Well done, you made it this far! Now let's write some expanded noun phrases.



Can you think of an expanded noun phrase about the girl?

Don't forget to think about:

- What she looks like or is feeling (adjectives)
- Where she is (preposition)



Well done, you made it this far! Now let's write some expanded noun phrases.



The small, worried girl
in front of the dark
train



If you wanted to make that a full sentence, you just carry on! (Try not to use “was” as your next word though)



The small, worried girl in front of the dark train looked left and right, wondering what might happen next.



Well done, you made it this far! Now let's write some expanded noun phrases.



Can you think of an expanded noun phrase about the cat?

Don't forget to think about:

- What it looks like or is thinking (adjectives)
- Where it is (preposition)



Well done, you made it this far! Now let's write some expanded noun phrases.



A giant, midnight-black cat behind the slowly moving train



If you wanted to make that a full sentence, you just carry on! (Try not to use “was” as your next word though)



A giant, midnight-black cat behind the slowly moving train peered at the girl in the red dress, confused.

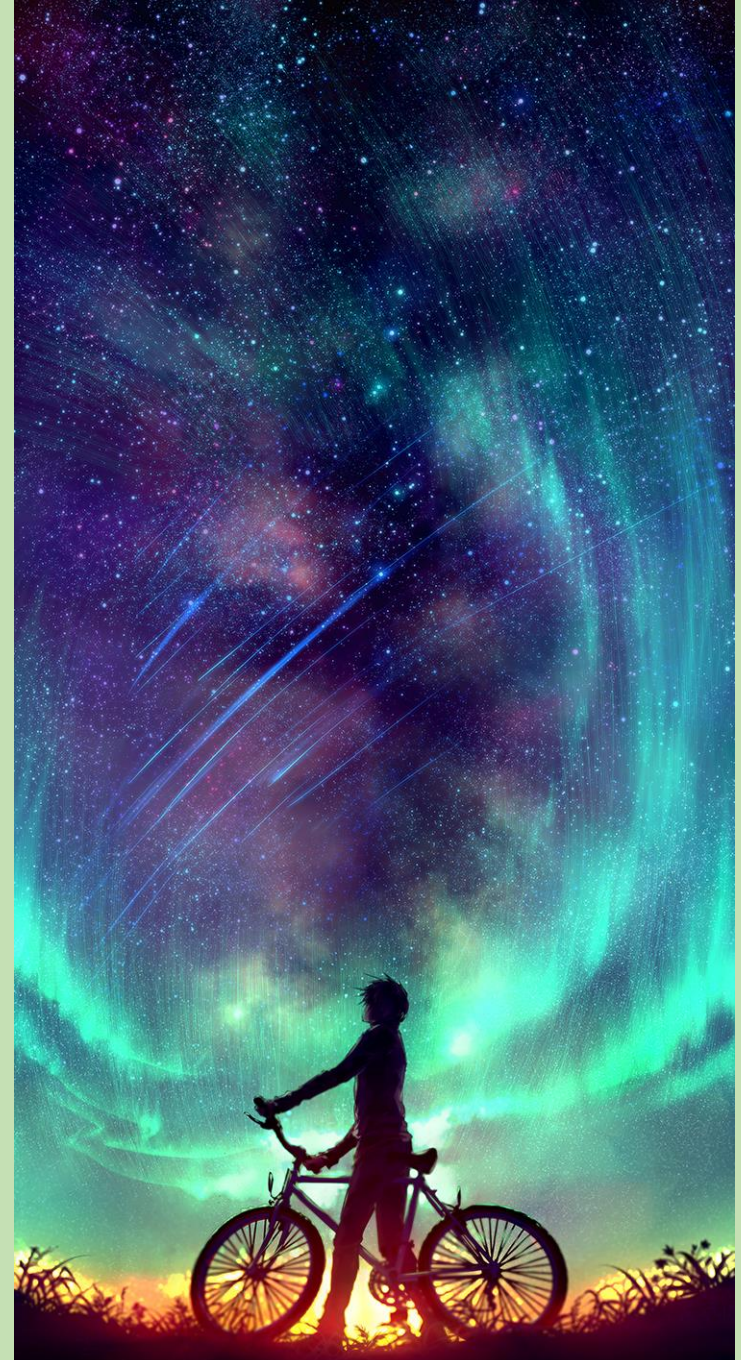
OK, now let's practice writing expanded noun phrases.

The next few slides have some interesting pictures to inspire your writing. Try to include at least 2 or 3 expanded noun phrases into a paragraph of writing about one of the pictures.

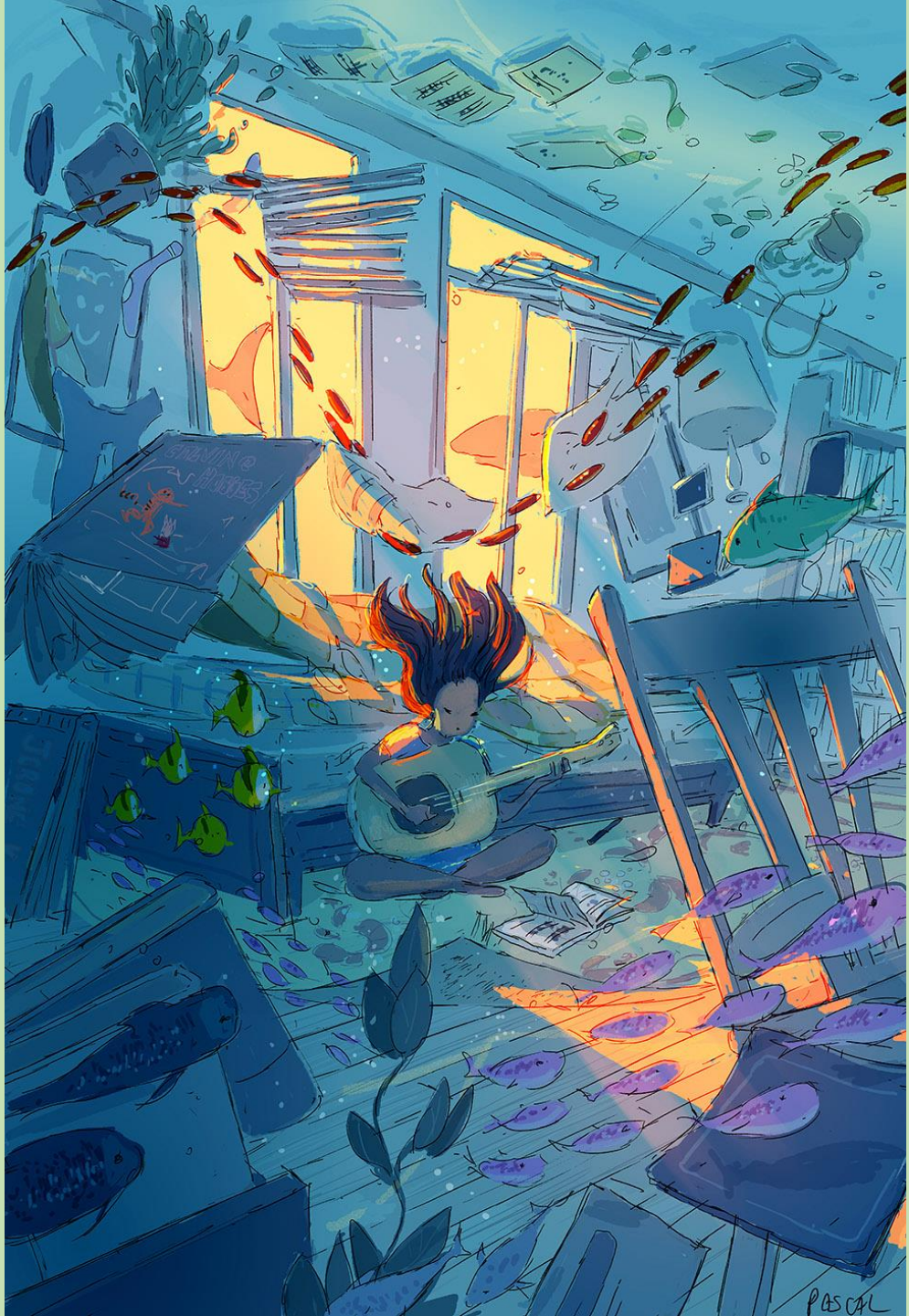
I've also added some word mats after the pictures to help you.

Don't forget to take photos of your work and send them to me on Class Dojo!









Constructing an Expanded Noun Phrase

A noun is a thing, person or idea. An expanded noun phrase provides extra information about the noun. You can use a determiner, adjectives and a prepositional phrase within your expanded noun phrase to describe and specify details about the noun.

Determiner	Adjectives	Noun	Prepositional Phrase
<p>A determiner is a word which comes before a noun or any modifiers, such as adjectives. They introduce the noun and give the reader important information about it.</p> <p>the a an my these her our your five some many those</p>	<p>Adjectives are words which describe a noun. You can use two adjectives to describe a noun but they must be separated by a comma, e.g. the huge, hairy spider.</p> <p>colourful gigantic miniature pristine dilapidated ancient obnoxious mischievous crumpled ecstatic muscular rectangular</p>	<p>The noun is the thing, person or idea that the expanded noun phrase is about.</p> <p>socks bus engine bottle television pond custard paper lettuce caravan tongue Linda imagination</p>	<p>A preposition is a word which indicates place or direction. A prepositional phrase usually includes a preposition and a noun or a pronoun.</p> <p>beside the river near the town in the water during the night through the winter this evening on the table between the houses underneath the waterfall before morning towards home</p>

Use the boxes above to plan out and construct an expanded noun phrase, such as: the fierce, ugly troll beneath the bridge

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