

Nouns

Parts of Speech

Nouns

Person, place, or thing.

Examples

school

Michael Jackson

freedom

Proper and Common Nouns

Proper nouns refer to a **specific** thing

Proper Nouns are ALWAYS capitalized.

Common nouns refer to a **general** thing.

Common Noun	Proper Noun
shoes	Air Jordan's
teacher	Mr. Morton
science class	Biology 101
book	<i>War of the Worlds</i>

Singular, Plural, & Possessive Nouns

Singular Nouns = Just one

Ex: cat, Jerrel, pen

Plural Nouns = More than one

Ex: houses, hats, mice

Possessive Nouns = Shows ownership

Ex: Mia's, Chris's, Flanders', students'

Add **apostrophe** and "s", unless word ends in "Z" sound. Then just add apostrophe.

Concrete and **Abstract** Nouns

Concrete Noun: a person, place, or thing occupying the physical world.

Ex: desk, muscles, student

Abstract Noun: an idea or nonphysical thing.

Ex: peace, strength, theory of evolution,

Review

Nouns are people, places, and things.

Nouns can be common or proper, AND

Nouns can be concrete or abstract, AND

Nouns can be plural, singular, or possessive.

Practice

I'll put nouns on the board.

You tell me if they are...

common or proper, AND

plural, singular, or possessive, AND

concrete or abstract.

1

hats

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

2

Leif Ericson's

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

3

luck

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

4

Chicago

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

5

wolves'

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

6

intelligence

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

7

Ford City Mall

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

8

liberties

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

9

sailors'

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

10

DVDs

common or proper?

plural, singular, or possessive?

concrete or abstract?

Answers

1. common, plural, concrete
2. proper, possessive, concrete
3. common, singular, abstract
4. proper, singular, concrete
5. common, possessive (& plural), concrete
6. common, singular, abstract
7. proper, singular, concrete
8. common, plural, abstract
9. common, possessive, concrete
10. common, plural, concrete