Year 5 - Spring Block 2 - Expanded Noun Phrases

Step 1: Recognising Noun Phrases



Circle all of the nouns.

The large, bouncy dog ran excitedly for his ball.

Now find one example each of...

an adjective	a verb





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large	ran



Underline the expanded noun phrase.

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Rewrite the sentence below, including the noun phrase above.

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Various answers, for example:

Sarah bought a new bag which had a flowery, pink pattern on one side, with her birthday money.

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False. This sentence contains three adjectives (glassy, smooth and inviting) and two nouns (lake and distance).



Improve the sentence below using two adjectives.

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Various answers, for example:

The agitated, restless lion roared with anger at the hyenas.



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My mischievous, little brother hiding under the table, was in a lot of trouble.

The adjectives 'mischievous and little' and prepositional phrase 'under the table' have been added to expand the noun phrase.





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Is she correct? Convince me.





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Millie is incorrect because she should have underlined:

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