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A singular name is a word that appoints a person, place, what or idea: brother, classroom, porcupine and joy. A plural names more than one person, place, what or idea: brothers, classrooms, pigs and joys. 2. To help you determine if a word in a sentence is a name, try adding it to the following sentences. The names adapt to at least one of these sentences: I know something about. I know something about a (n). I know something about the brothers. I know something about a class. 3. A collective name appoints a group. When the collective name refers to the group as a whole, it is unique. When it refers to individual members of the group, the collective name is plural. The class meets two days a week. (singular) The Fiduciary Board of Directors come from all social classes. (Plural) 4. A common name appoints a general class of people, places, things or ideas: soldier, country, month or theory. A correct name specifies a particular person, place, what, event or idea. The own names are always capitalized: General Schwartzkopf, America, July or Big Bang. 5. Concrete names noun an object that occupies space or that can be recognized by one of the senses: tuba, music, potatoes, and aroma. An abstract name appoints an idea, a quality or a feature: courage, mental sanitary, power and memory. 6. A possessive name shows the possession, the property or the relationship between two names. Casa Raul'S, the cat fur and the girls soccer ball. Pronouns 1. A pronoun takes the place of a name, a group of words acting as a name or another pronoun. 2. a personal pronoun yes To a person or something specific. The first person's personal pronouns refer to the speaker, second-person pronouns refer to the spoken one and third-person pronouns refer to the spoken one. Nomination case owner objective case first person case, singular my, minimal the first person, plural ourselves, our second person in the United States, singular singular your second person, plural you yours, be third person, singular, she, her, her, her, her, her, she, in the third person, plural they have them, to them 3. a thoughtful pronoun It is the subject of the sentence. An intensive pronoun emphasis to a noun or pronoun more. A demonstration points pronoun out specific people, places, things or ideas. Thoughtful: it is exalted for the football match. Intensive: Freddie wondered Julie out. Demonstration: this is a good idea! Those are my friends. 4. An interrogative pronoun is used for form issues. A relative pronoun is used to introduce a subordinate proposition. An indefinite pronoun refers to people, places or things in a more general way of a noun ago. Question: What is your choice? Who were you playing video games? 2 Grammar and Language Workbook, Grade 9 7 Relative: The cake we cooked was delicious. Indeterminate: everyone has voted. No one must enter without knocking. 5. The antecedent of a pronoun is the word or group of words referred to by the pronoun. Well guided his bicycle to school. (Well is the antecedent of him.) Verbs manual 1. A verb is a word that expresses an action or a state of being and is necessary to make a statement. Most verbs fits one or more of these sentences: us. We are loyal. We at it. It. We sleep. We remain faithful. We like it! NevicÄ". 2. The action a verb tells what someone or something does. The two types of action verbs are transitive and intransitive. A transitive verb followed by one or more words that respond to question what? Or who? A intransitive verb is not followed by a word that answers what? Or who? Transitive: Children trust their parents. The puppy brought away the bone. Intransitive: the team has played badly. The brightly burned light. 3. A verb link link, or joins, the subject of a sentence with an adjective, a noun or a pronoun. The concert was strong. (Adjective) I am a good card player. (S) 4. A syntagberba consists of a main verb and all the auxiliary verbs, or help,. My stomach was growling all morning. I am waiting for a letter. 5. Verbs have four main parts or forms: base, past, present participle, and past participle. Base: I eat. Present participle: I'm eating. Past: I ate. Past participle: I ate. 6. The main parts are used to form six verbal times. The voltage of a verb time expresses. Simple times present: meals asked. (Present or usual action) Past Tense: he ate. (Action completed in the past) Future Tense: You will eat. (Action to do in the future) Perfect verbal times next spent: she ate. (Action made at an indefinite moment or still in force) Past Perfect Tense: she had eaten. (An action completed before some other past action) Future Perfect Tense: will have eaten. (Action to be completed before a future moment) 7. Irregular verbs form their past and past participle without adding -ed to the base form. Base Form Form Past Participio Past Be It was, they were well won beat beat becoming becoming beginning Started Bite Bite Bite or Shot Po Blow Pause Blown Brake Broken Leaded Parts Leaded Nebias Base Based Form Past Form Passed Passed Captured Captured Choose chosen chosen drink coming to come coming Ha Draw Drew Drawed Drunk Car Driver Guided Eating Eat Mangiato Manually Sensation 3 8 Basic Module Manual Form Past Participio Past Fallen Fallen Follow Find Finded Found Freed Fly Fly Folded Frozen Freezing Get Frozen Obtured O give obtained gave go went to grow gone grown grown hanging block or hanging or Hanged had know knew known lying led laid led led led lend lent led led lying lying lose lose lose lost ride ride increase ring ridden rind rind pink risen base base past module past participle racing racing let's say run said See See Saw seen set set sets shrink is reduced or restricted or restricted sung sung sung santa sitting spoken spoken spring or splaped step steal stolen stolen Swam Swum take tear torn Torn Torn said said said to think that thinking thought will launch wear worn wear worn Win Win Write wrote written 8. Progressive forms of verbs, combined with a form of being, expressing an action continues. Enacted forms, combined with a form of do, add emphasis or questions form. Kari is scratching the cat. Loni washed the walls. We support our Heroes of the Christmas city. (Present) You wanted that dinner. (Past) 9. The voice of a verb shows whether the subject performs the action or receives the action of the verb. The active entry occurs when the subject performs the action. The passive item occurs when the verb action is performed on the subject. The owl was shot on his prey. (Active) The ice cream was collected from the cashier. (Passive) 10. A verb can express one of the three moods. The indicative mood makes a statement or ask a question. The imperative mood expresses a command or request. The subjunctive mood indirectly expresses a question, recommendation, suggestion, statement of need, or a condition contrary to the fact. I'm very happy. (indicative) stops the car. (Imperative) If I were angry, I wouldn't let you enter. (Subjunctive) adjectives 1. An adjective modification a name or a pronoun by giving a descriptive or specific detail. Adjectives can usually show comparisons. (See use of modifiers correctly on pages 9 and 10.) Winter cold winter cold winter winter 2. Most adjectives fits this sentence: that looks a lot. The dusty looks very old. 3. The articles are adjectives to, un, and the. Items do not meet the test above for adjectives. 4 Gram and Language and Language Work Work, Grade 9 9 4. A correct adjective is formed by a correct name and begins with a capital letter. Marijka was wearing a Ukrainian costume. She was a Danish Prince. 5. An adjective used as a complement of objects follows and describes a direct object. My aunt considered me fun. Warnings of the manual 1. An adverb modifies a verb, an adjective or another adverb. Most adverbs can show comparisons. (See using the modifiers correctly to pages 9 and 10.) A. AVAZIONI that say how, where, when, or to what extent modify verbs or verbals. The band stepped with lively. (How) Maria writes frequently. (When) put the à é

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