

PREPOSITIONAL PHRAES

A prepositional phrase starts with a preposition, ends with an object, and may have modifiers between the preposition and object of the preposition. A preposition is a word that begins a prepositional phrase and shows the relationship between its object and another word in the sentence. A preposition must always have an object.

EXAMPLES:

- The cat ran under the sofa.
- Several accidents occurred over the weekend.

EXERCISE: Underline the PREPOSITIONAL PHRASES in each of the following sentences. Then, identify the PREPOSITION (**PREP**) and the OBJECT OF PREPOSITION (**OP**)

1. It is a well-known fact that camels can go many days without water.	
PREP:OI	2:
2. The candidate withdrew from the race.	
PREP:OI	2:
3. Can you imagine having a temperature of 108 degrees and feeling healthy?	
PREP:OI	D:
4. Due to bad weather, the plane did not arrive.	
PREP:OI	<u> </u>
5. The Space Shuttle Discovery carried th	e Hubble Space Telescope into orbit.
PREP:OI	D:
6. When a horse is hot, it perspires, and the evaporation of this water cools its body.	
PREP:OI	P:
7. In addition to political cartoons, Thomas Nast also made Santa Claus drawings.	
PREP:OI	2:

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8. If Eddie calls, please tell him that I've already gone to the game.	
PREP:	OP:
9. Julio saw the Manhattan skyline spread out before him.	
PREP:	OP:
0. As soon as the cat comes in the	house, it wants to go outside again.
PRED:	OP·



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Answer Key

ANSWERS:

1. without water

PREP: without **OP:** water

2. from the race

PREP: from **OP:** race

3. of 108 degrees

PREP: of **OP:** degrees

4. Due to bad weather

PREP: Due to **OP:** weather

5. into orbit

PREP: into **OP:** orbit

6. of this water

PREP: of **OP:** water

7. in addition to political cartoons

PREP: in addition to **OP:** cartoons

8. to the game

PREP: to **OP:** game

9. before him

PREP: before **OP:** him

10. in the house

PREP: in **OP:** house