



## Nouns

*Nouns are naming words. They're really important — if we didn't have names for things, life would be chaos. Have a go at the questions and you'll be an expert in no time.*

1. Circle the noun in each group of words below.

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| a. the talking robot | c. eating a sandwich        | e. snowman slowly melting |
| b. a sticky bun      | d. balloons bursting loudly | f. next to the jelly      |

2. Circle all the nouns below.

tiny      slime      potato      hair      brilliant      discover  
car      write      computer      ogre      quickly      after

3. Write a sentence which includes all of the following nouns.

- a. teacher      coffee      desk
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- b. mountain      cabin      climber
- .....

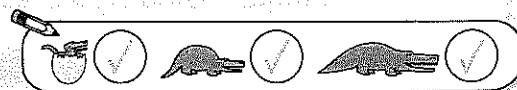
4. Underline the two nouns in the sentence below.

**The curious kangaroo peered into their tent.**

Now write your own sentence which includes those two nouns.

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*You may have done a page on naming words, but have you earned the name of Grammagator? Tick the box.*





## Singular and plural nouns

1. Complete the table below with the nouns in their singular and plural form.

Singular	Plural
.....	monkeys
glass	.....
dragon	.....
.....	potatoes

2. In the boxes below, write whether each noun is singular (S) or plural (P).

tree ☐      clouds ☐      bells ☐      goose ☐      gentlemen ☐

3. Write down the plural forms of each of the nouns below.

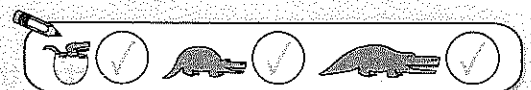
mystery ➡ .....      wolf ➡ .....      sheep ➡ .....

foot ➡ .....      child ➡ .....      holiday ➡ .....

4. For each of the word pairs in brackets, cross out the option that does not make sense.

- His (**shirt / shirts**) is dirty, and his (**shoes / shoe**) are full of holes.
- The (**guest / guests**) have arrived, and the (**table / tables**) is set.
- The (**wall / walls**) are made of gingerbread, and the (**roof / roofs**) is made of sugar.
- Sam's (**sock / socks**) are stinky, but his (**trainer / trainers**) smell worse.
- My (**cousin / cousins**) travel a lot, but my (**sister / sisters**) prefers to stay at home.

*Grammagators know all about singular and plural nouns. Do you? Tick the box to show how you did.*





## Types of noun

1. Match up each type of noun with its definition.

Type of Noun	Definition
Common Nouns	Words for ideas and concepts
Abstract Nouns	General words for things, animals and people
Collective Nouns	Names of particular people, places or things
Proper Nouns	Words for groups of animals or people

2. Explain how you can always spot a proper noun, even if you don't know what it means.
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3. Match each collective noun to the correct animal.

bees	pride	hens
pod	swarm	dolphins
flock	sheep	lions
		brood

4. Circle all the proper nouns in the sentences below.

- Elizabeth loves to roller-skate beside the Thames in a tutu.
- The old sailor told Rufus stories about his travels across the Pacific Ocean.
- The twins were very excited about their trip to France on Sunday.
- Mr Mason always went to the supermarket on a Tuesday night after work.



## Types of noun

5. Circle the abstract nouns in the box below.

photograph	sweets	love	sour	
quickly	happiness	cave	boredom	wizard
jealousy	toad	frost	red	anger

(An abstract noun is something that you cannot see, hear, smell or touch.)

6. Label the nouns in the sentences below as either common, proper or collective nouns.

Gertrude went on safari in Kenya last year and saw a herd of African elephants.


Max turned and saw the wolf break away from its pack and race towards the car.


7. a. Write your own sentence which contains a common, a proper and an abstract noun.

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b. Write your nouns in the correct space in the table below.

Common	Proper	Abstract
.....	.....	.....

The collective noun for a Grammagator is a "syntax".  
A syntax of Grammagators. Are you one of the syntax?

