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Commas and prepositional phrases worksheet

Part 1: Prepositional Phrases in Nonfiction Text
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Prepositions add valuable information to nonfiction texts, helping us understand where and when something has happened. In this activity, students will try to identify prepositions and use them to complete sentences using a word bank.
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Meampe: This comma worksheet instructs the student to re-write each sentence and add commas to the introductory phrase or clause. Often, a phrase or introductory clause has a pause between it and the rest of the sentence. Because most introductory phrases or clauses are sentence fragments, they need a comma to walk between them and the rest of the sentence. They don't express a complete thought, so they need the rest of the sentence to be complete. Commas always follow an introductory phrase or clause. This worksheet is suitable for 6th grade, 7th grade and 8th grade. To continue to enjoy our website, please confirm your identity as a man. Thank you very much for your cooperation. A preposition shows a relationship between ideas in a sentence. They usually answer questions where (for example, there, beyond) or when (for example, before, in the first place), and tell you the location of a person or an object in time or space. They can often enter a phrase that has several parts. Put parentheses around prepositional phrases in each sentence. Point out the preposition. Circle the object of the preposition. Combine each set of sentences into one. Turn the underlined part of each sentence into a prepositional sentence to put it in carats (^). Add commas where necessary. Point out the prepositional phrases in each sentence. A phrase is a group of associated words used as a single part of speech. A phrase can act as an adjective to describe a noun. Practice this skill over a number of different thematic sentences. Find the prepositional phrase in each sentence. Write the word you change on the line. Point out where each sentence is in. Write the verb it changes on the line. Combine each set of sentences into one. Turn the underlined part of each sentence into a prepositional sentence to put it in carats (^). How much do you know about this topic? Find out with this test. Answer every TRUE or FALSE question. Write your answer on the line. On the line, write whether the phrase works as an adjective or an adverb. Discover the phrase first and then circle whether it works as an adjective or as an adverb. Find the prepositional phrase in each sentence. Circle whether it works as an adjective or as an adverb. The purpose of this worksheet is to determine whether the phrase works as an adjective or an adverb. Sentences are provided to give you more practice in identifying and determining the purpose of the sentence. Copyright © 2020 Cingletre Learning, LLC. All rights reserved. {{getToolboxWorksheetName()}} has been added to worksheets! Sheet Sheet to the worksheets! Don't forget to leave a comment. Please leave a comment. Print {{ws_solutions.user.firstname}} {{ws_solutions.user.lastname}} replies {{ws_solutions.user.username}} answers Assignment is now closed Start creating · Free! Free!

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