

Review C: Prepositional, Verbal, and Appositive Phrases

EXERCISE A In the following sentences, identify each underlined phrase by writing one of the following abbreviations above the phrase: *PREP* for *prepositional*, *PART* for *participial*, *GER* for *gerund*, *INF* for *infinitive*, or *APP* for *appositive*.

Example 1. The curtains ^{*PART*} hanging in the study were dark.

1. The shaken driver crawled from the damaged car.
2. Shocked greatly, they stood silent and still.
3. An excellent form of exercise is walking vigorously.
4. Discouraged by his fruitless tracking, my photographer friend gave up.
5. To rest awhile seemed advisable.
6. The park's prize attraction, an obsolete tank, was my small brother's favorite "mountain."
7. Finishing an essay is sometimes hard.
8. Photographing migrant workers, Dorothea Lange's task, was often difficult.
9. After the heavy rain began, I no longer wanted to go outside.
10. A frog that did not jump would be a strange kind of frog.

EXERCISE B In the following sentences, identify each underlined phrase by writing one of the following abbreviations above the phrase: *PREP* for *prepositional*, *PART* for *participial*, *GER* for *gerund*, *INF* for *infinitive*, or *APP* for *appositive*.

Example 1. Two girls ^{*PREP*} from our class won awards.

11. Taking pictures, one of Judy's favorite pastimes, keeps her busy on weekends.
12. Finding no one home, the salesperson left.
13. Owls are able to turn their heads almost all the way around.
14. We raised money by conducting a bake sale.
15. Margaret Coit, the Pulitzer Prize winner, wrote a book about John C. Calhoun.
16. The view across the river is magnificent.
17. Through the trees we saw smoke from a small cabin.
18. A signed form indicating your approval is required.
19. "Don't be afraid to ask questions," he told us.
20. Hedda Hopper's job was writing chatty columns about Hollywood.