



Adjectives

An **adjective** is a word that describes a noun or a pronoun.



Jane is a clever girl.

Clever is an adjective and it describes Jane

Proper Adjectives

- Proper adjectives are formed from a proper noun.
 - Proper Noun Proper Adjective
 - China Chinese
 - Ireland Irish
 - Mars Martian
 - America American
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- Central Park is now an American landmark.

Proper Adjective – proper noun used as an adjective

I love to read **Shakespearean** plays and poems.

My relatives live along the **Canadian** border.

We love to eat **Chinese** food.

Our **Thanksgiving** lunch consists of turkey, stuffing, and green beans.

POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES



my

your

his

her



its

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your

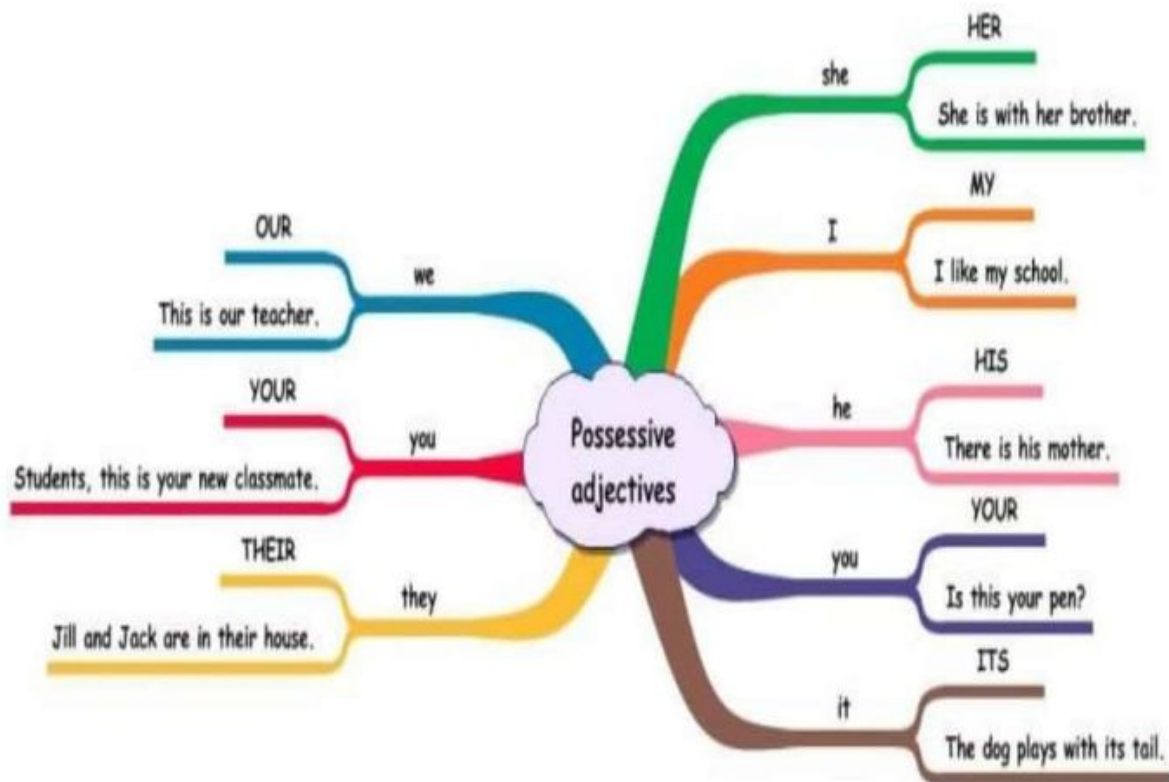
their

Hi! I'm Paul and this is ..**my**.. dog Max.



PLURAL

SINGULAR



INTERROGATIVE ADJECTIVE

An adjective which poses questions in an 'interrogative' manner. It is called an Interrogative Adjective.

Like most adjectives, an interrogative adjective comes before a noun.

Example: Which school do you go to?
What colour is your new car?
Whose cap is this?

DEMONSTRATIVE ADJECTIVES

They are used to specify objects, things animals, people, etc.

Demonstrative Adjectives

This (singular and near)

That (singular and far)

These (plural and near)

Those (plural and far)

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This

- **This** house is old but solid.
- **This** ship will sail south tomorrow morning.

That

- Are **that** green house yours?
- Can you help me park **that** car?



These

- We bought **these** candles for our wedding anniversary.
- **These** cakes are burnt. I have to do a new one in the evening, my guests will come.

Those

- **Those** children can speak French in their school.
- Can you eat all of **those** cakes?

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A descriptive, qualitative or attributive adjective child., “A careful mother.” is one that shows the kind and quality of a person or thing. For example, “A brave person.”, “A beautiful lady

GRAMMAR CLASS

Adjective

Degrees of Comparison

● Positive ● Comparative ● Superlative



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A quantitative adjective is one that shows how much (quantity) of a thing is meant. For example, I did not eat any apple, he ate much bread, you drink little milk.

A numeral adjective is one that shows the number or serial order of persons or things. They are further divided into two main classes.

Definite numerals show some exact number. They are of three kinds

Cardinals (One, two, three, four)

Ordinals (First, second, third, fourth)

Multiplicatives (Single, double, triple, quadruple)

an article is a word that combines with a noun. Articles are actually adjectives because they describe the nouns that they precede. In English, there are only three articles: the, a, and an. However, the three are not interchangeable; rather, they are used in specific instances.

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Exclamatory Adjective

The word '*what*' is known as an Exclamatory Adjective.¹ (page 35)

Ex.

What an interesting book!

What an idea, sir ji!

What a catch!

What a tragedy!

What an insult!

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Exclamatory Adjectives

- Exclamatory Adjective is word that express sudden or strong emotion.
- Usually what is used as an exclamatory adjective.
- Example: What a charming boy he is!
- What a picture!
- What a beautiful flower it is!
- What an idea!



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(6) EXCLAMATORY ADJECTIVE SENTENCE

An **adjective** as head of an adjective phrase or as its sole realization can be exclamation.

E.g.:

- o How good of you!
- o How wonderful!
- o Excellent!