

What is  
a noun?

a person



a place



a thing



# What is a verb?



A verb is a word that describes an action. It tells about something a person, animal, or force of nature can do or be.

Sometimes the action of a verb is physical and easy to see.

Example: hit, dig, crawl, tumble

Sometimes the action is mental (in your head) and so is less easy to see.

Examples: remember, like, worry, enjoy

Every complete sentence contains two parts: a **subject** and a **predicate**.



# Subject

**Subject**

Who or what the sentence  
is about

The **alligator** eats  
cookies and milk.



# Predicate

**Predicate**  
What the subject is,  
has, or does

The alligator eats  
cookies and milk.



# How would you feel?

You rent a movie, only to realize the last 10 minutes of the movie is **MISSING! AHHHH!**

This is what a **sentence fragment** looks like!

- Either the subject or predicate is missing!
- Good news...they can easily be fixed!





# Run-Ons

*What is a run-on sentence?*

*A run-on sentence has two complete thoughts that run together without conjunctions or correct punctuation.*

**Run-on:** I'm tired, I want to go home.

**Not a run-on:** I'm tired. I want to go home.

or

I'm tired and I want to go home.



## Separate the two ideas into two sentences.

- It was wonderful weather on Monday the boy flew the kite outside.
- Separate the two ideas:
  - It was wonderful weather on Monday
  - the boy flew the kite outside.



## Add punctuation and separate!

- Correct the punctuation and capitalization and you now have two complete sentences.

It was wonderful weather on Monday. The boy flew the kite outside.



# Use Conjunctions to connect



- **FANBOYS** connect the two sentences together.
- Don't forget to add a comma before the **FANBOYS!**

## Example

It was wonderful weather on Monday the boy flew the kite outside. (*run-on*)

It was wonderful weather on Monday, **SO** the boy flew the kite outside.

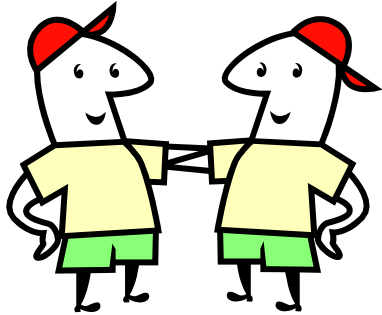
# Multiple Meaning Words

Many words have more than one meaning. We call these multiple meaning words. There are two main types of multiple meaning words.

We can use **context clues** to help us figure out the meaning of confusing words.



**Homonyms** – two or more words that are pronounced the same and spelled the same but have different meanings.



(They are word TWINS!)

**Example:**

May I sail with you in May?

**Homophone** – two or more words that are pronounced the same but have different spellings and different meanings

**Example:**

A horse can get hoarse, from talking c

