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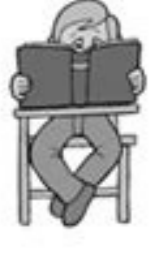


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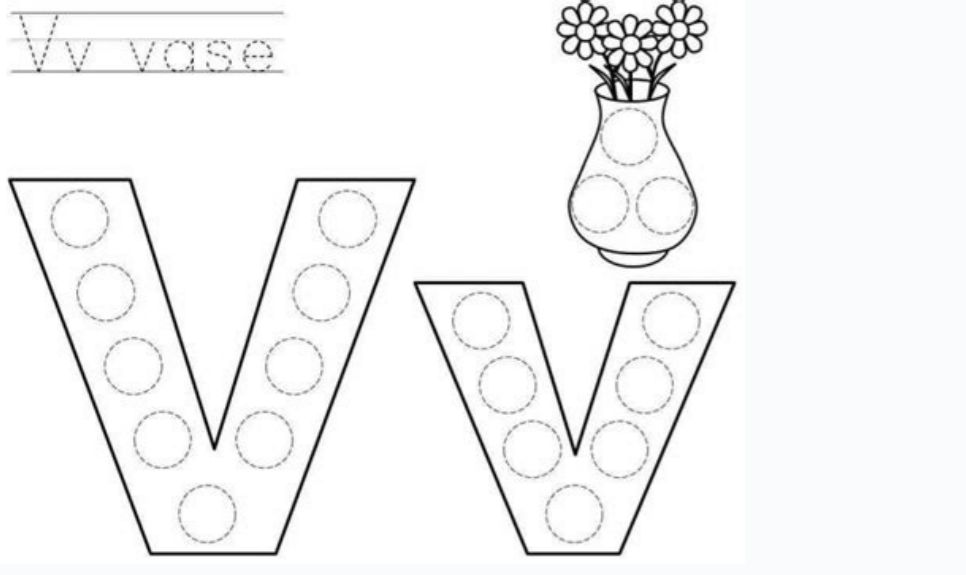
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Examples of compound nouns:

bus stop	rock star
car park	junk food
credit card	kitchen hand
driver's licence	day care
frying pan	thunder storm
high school	spider web
washing machine	lost property
swimming pool	front door key
life jacket	law and order
cost of living	waste-paper basket

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Nouns that start with every letter of the alphabet. Nouns beginning with the letter a. Should nouns start with a capital letter. Nouns that start with the letter a. 5 letter nouns beginning with a. Nouns that start with the letter a word stacks. Do all nouns start with a capital letter. 5 letter nouns starting with a.

Artur/Getty Images A semantic category of noun that refers to a place, thing, or idea— not a person, animal, or other creature. Contrast with animate noun. "Bill Clinton loves to shop. On a March day in an elegant crafts store in Lima, the Peruvian capital, he hunted for presents for his wife and the women on his staff back home. He had given a speech at a university earlier and just came from a ceremony kicking off a program to help impoverished Peruvians. Now he was eyeing a necklace with a green stone amulet." (Peter Baker, "It's Not About Bill," The New York Times Magazine, May 31, 2009) "Your complaints about late delay are not only completely unjustified, but also ungrammatical. The fault lies in your inability to fill in an order form correctly. You are, in effect, a pompous, illiterate baboon." (Leonard Rossiter in The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin, 1976) "Amir has just counted our luggage and in all we have twenty-one pieces, counting cameras, guns, bags, boxes, trunks, umbrellas, etc. Our boat to Singapore is just a few hundred feet away from this hotel and it looks very big and nice." (Rosamond's letter to Bub, Jan. 3, 1907. Letters Written While on a Collecting Trip in the East Indies, by Thomas Barbour and Rosamond Barbour, 1913) "[W]hen using language figuratively or in children's stories (e.g., The tugboat smiled as she safely guided the ocean liner through the channel), human characteristics may be assigned to an inanimate noun as denoted by the use of smiled and she." (Virginia A. Heidinger, Analyzing Syntax and Semantics, Gallaudet Univ. Press, 1984) "The most cited gendered reference to an inanimate object today may be the use of she to refer to ships. This usage was first noted by Ben Jonson in his English Grammar of 1640; he names ships as an exception to the rule that it refers to inanimate objects... In 2002, it was announced that Lloyd's List, the world's best-known source of maritime business news and information, would stop using she in reference to ships, switching over instead to it." (Anne Curzan, Gender Shifts in the History of English, Cambridge Univ. Press, 2003) "Many English teachers advise against applying the possessive case to inanimate objects. Possession is a privilege limited to living things. It does not make sense for a car or a house or a bicycle to own anything in the way that the possessive case expresses ownership. The type of possession allowed inanimate objects is typically expressed by the phrase beginning with of: the roof of the house not the house's roof, the hood of the car not the car's hood, the tire of the bike not the bike's tire. Like many grammar issues, however, this one requires a judgment call. Through popular usage, some nouns that name inanimate objects have acquired the rights to their possessive case forms: my mind's eyes, moment's delay, week's vacation, two weeks' notice, the sun's rays, the Season's Greetings. At times creative license may grant you the right to make use of an inanimate object in a possessive form." (Michael Strumpf and Ariel Douglas, The Grammar Bible, Owl Books, 2004) In English grammar, an attributive noun is a noun that modifies another noun and functions as an adjective. Also known as a noun premodifier, a noun adjunct, and a converted adjective. "It is normal that the first or attributive noun of a sequence will be singular," says Geoffrey Leech. "Yet studies of recent English... have noted the apparently increasing variety of formations with a plural attributive noun." Examples include "sports car," "women leaders," and "animal rights campaign." King Tutankhamun is known as the "boy king" because he became the pharaoh of Egypt at the age of nine. "Outside the open window the morning air is all awash with angels." (Richard Wilbur, "Love Calls Us to the Things of This World," 1956) We obtained the permit from a government official. Our son was expelled from nursery school. Attributive Nouns in the Dictionary. "The italicized label often attrib placed after the functional label n indicates that the noun is often used as an adjective equivalent in attributive position before another noun: bot-tle . . . n, often attribbusi-ness . . . n, often attribExamples of the attributive use of these nouns are bottle opener and business ethics." While any noun may occasionally be used attributively, the label often attrib is limited to those having broad attributive use. This label is not used when an adjective homograph (as iron or paper) is entered. And it is not used at open compounds (as health food) that may be used attributively with an inserted hyphen (as in health-food store). " Webster's New International Dictionary . . . does not call every noun capable of attributive use an adjective but some like cash, land, mind etc. are labeled 'n(oun) often attrib(utive)'. However, the distinction between words that are 'n often attrib' and words that are 'adj' is not precise, as the editors themselves claim. . . . Moreover, even one author may provide different explanations for similar cases. Gove (1964:165), for example, considers the word zero in zero modification an adjective in the light of its attributive and predicative uses, despite the fact that it neither inflects for degree nor admits adverbial modification. However, surprisingly enough, for macaroni salad, apparently similar to the zero modification example, he argues that there appears to be a "strong feeling" against macaroni as an adjective." Positioning Attributive Nouns [A]ny noun can occur in three syntactic positions: as subject, direct object, and indirect object. But in its secondary function of a noun attribute, it occurs only in one position — before a noun. It is true that an attributive noun can modify all three kinds of predicate argument. But these three syntactic positions count as one because the attributive function of the attributive noun is identical in all these positions." Usage Guideline: Multiple Attributive Nouns "You see noun clusters in technical proposals and technical documentation. For example, here's a title that appeared on a proposal I received: FAX TRANSMISSION NETWORK ACCESS COST OPTIMIZATION PROPOSAL Isn't that a jewel?..." "Bear in mind, it has always been legal in English to use one noun to modify another noun. The first noun functions as an adjective in such a construction and is usually called an 'attributive noun.' Examples are telephone company, cellular phone, bus stop, marriage certificate, book store, and materials laboratory. The problem arises when a whole slew of nouns are crammed together. The poor reader's brain has no way to decode this mess until he or she has already gone through it once. Then the reader has to go back through, figure out which nouns are functioning as nouns, which are adjectives, and what goes with what, and try to make sense out of it." "If you catch yourself writing a noun cluster, what should you do? First, identify the key noun in the sequence. Then put it up front. Look for an opportunity to use a verb, and don't hesitate to link your words with new prepositions." Punctuation With Attributive Nouns- "Attributive Nouns. The apostrophe is omitted when a plural head noun ending in s functions as an adjective rather than as a possessor; in other words, when the relation between the plural head noun and the second noun could be expressed by the prepositions 'for' or 'by' rather than the possessive 'of': carpenters union, New York Mets first baseman. If the plural form of the head noun does not end in s, however, the apostrophe is used: the people's republic, a children's hospital. This convention explains the absence of an apostrophe in such proper nouns as Teachers College (in New York City), Department of Veterans Affairs, and Consumers Union..." "A final problem related to adjectives and adverbs arises from the fact that neither 'adjectiveness' nor 'adverbiality' is a quality inherent to a word. Home, for example, may function as a noun ('This is our home'), as an adjective ('Taste our home cooking'), or as an adverb ('We went home'). Because nouns may function as adjectives (the technical term for a noun that modifies a subsequent noun is attributive noun), 'government offices' is as correct as—and many would say preferable to—'governmental offices.'" Sources: Balteiro, Isabel, The Directionality of Conversion in English: A Dia-synchronic Study, Peter Lang AG, 2007 Change in Contemporary English: A Grammatical Study, 2010 Einsohn, Amy, The Copyeditor's Handbook, 2nd ed. University of California Press, 2006 Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 11th ed. Merriam-Webster, 2004 Sant, Tom, Persuasive Business Proposals, 2nd ed. AMACOM, 2004 Shaumyan, Sebastian, Signs, Mind, and Reality: A Theory of Language as the Folk Model of the World, John Benjamins, 2006 A noun that is derived from a verb (usually by adding the suffix -ing) and that exhibits the ordinary properties of a noun. For example, in the sentence "His firing of William was a mistake," the word firing functions as a verbal noun (A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language, 1985). As Sidney Greenbaum notes in The Oxford Companion to the English Language (1992), "Verbal nouns contrast with deverbal nouns, that is, other kinds of nouns derived from verbs, such as attempt, destruction, and including nouns ending in -ing that do not have verbal force: building in The building was empty. They also contrast with the gerund, which also ends in -ing, but is syntactically a verb." In traditional grammar, the expression verbal noun has often been treated as a synonym for gerund, but both terms "are out of favour among some modern grammarians" (Oxford Dictionary of English Grammar, 2014). "The atmosphere at home had become difficult as we approached our opening of the Shrew." (Sian Phillips, Public Places, Faber & Faber, 2003) His acting the part of Othello was distinguished by a breadth and grandeur that placed it far beyond the efforts of other actors. "Even in fiction, the Joads' misery is best captured in vignettes: Ma's colloquies with Rose of Sharon, the rollicking dance at the government camp, Uncle John's sending the dead baby down the river, images easily translated into film." (Susan Shillinglaw, Introduction to A Russian Journal by John Steinbeck, Penguin, 1999) "Marguerite Radcliffe's afternoon testimony was taken up with her typing of the confession, the choice of paper, the crossed-out portions, the manner in which she had inserted the paper into the typewriter—all questions from Andy Weathers." (Ann Rule, Everything She Ever Wanted, Simon & Schuster, 1992) The building of the British Empire may be said to have begun with the ascent of Queen Elizabeth to the throne. "The dead might as well try to speak to the living as the old to the young." (Willa Cather, One of Ours, 1922) "Though derived from a verb, a verbal noun is strictly a noun, and it exhibits nominal properties: it takes determiners like the and this, it permits adjectives (but not adverbs), it permits following prepositional phrases (but not objects), and it can even be pluralized if the sense permits. Example: In football, the deliberate tripping of an opponent is a foul. Here the verbal noun tripping takes the determiner the, the adjective deliberate and the prepositional phrase of an opponent, but it exhibits no verbal properties at all. In other words, tripping, in this case, is a perfectly ordinary noun, behaving just like any other noun, with no verbal properties in sight. Compare the last example with one involving the unremarkable noun attack: In football, a deliberate attack on an opponent is a foul. (R.L. Trask, Mind the Gaffe! Harper, 2006) "English . . . has a verb plus -ing form, rare in the multiplicity of its functions and in its complexity. No two grammars appear to agree on the appropriate terms for these forms: gerund, verbal noun, verbal noun, participial clause, participial adjective, present participle, deverbal adjective, deverbal noun. Moreover, often one or another of its uses is omitted." (Peter Newmark, "Looking at English Words in Translation." Words, Words, Words: The Translator and the Language Learner, ed. by Gunilla M. Anderman and Margaret Rogers.

Multilingual Matters, 1996) "Gerunds are defined by two properties, the first making them verb-like, the second noun-like: (a) A gerund contains (at least) a verb stem and the suffix -ing. (b) A gerund has one of the functions that are characteristic of nouns-or rather, . . . a gerund heads a phrase with one of the functions that are characteristic of NPs .

. . . "The combination of verb-like and noun-like properties given in (a) and (b) underlies the traditional characterisation of gerunds as 'verbal nouns.' Note, however, that this latter term, 'verbal noun,' implies that greater weight is attached to (b) than to (a): a verbal noun is primarily a kind of noun, not a kind of verb." (Rodney D. Huddleston, Introduction to the Grammar of English. Cambridge University Press, 1984) "You are familiar with gerund clauses as in this sentence: 30a We watched Mark winning the race. Compare this sentence: 30b We applauded Mark's winning of the race. 30b contains a verbal noun, formed like the gerund by adding -ing to the verb but differing from the gerund in the kind of construction it appears in: the subject of the verbal noun is typically possessive and the object of the verbal noun is preceded by of, as in the example. All verbs form a gerund by adding -ing. . . ."The next group of sentences contains verbal noun clauses in subject and object positions. As the examples show, when the verb requires a preposition before an object, the verbal noun keeps that preposition but if the verb does not have a preposition, the verbal noun inserts of. 31 I enjoyed our conversation. (We conversed.)32 Your response to that question was brilliant. (You responded to that question.)33 The company's employment of many people has added to our local economy. (The company employs many people.)34 The president will soon announce her selection of a new cabinet officer. (The president selects a new cabinet officer.) If the verb has an overt subject, that subject becomes a possessive form before a verbal noun, as shown. If there is no overt subject, the verbal noun is preceded by the." (Charles W. Kreidler, Introducing English Semantics, 2nd ed. Routledge, 2014) Also Known As: -ing noun

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