

Adjective

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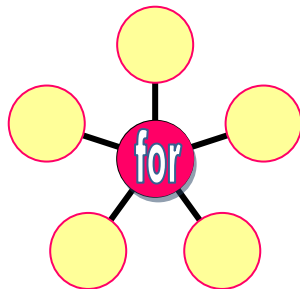
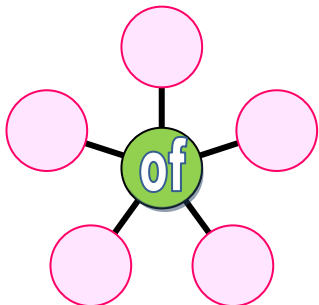
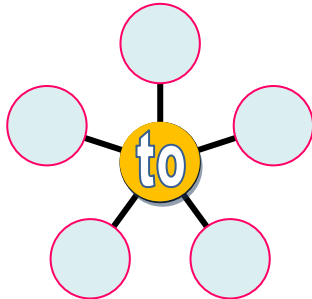
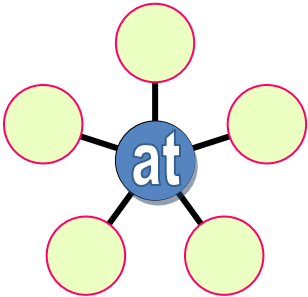
Prepositions



Hi! Here we are again! What's wrong? Aren't you excited about seeing us?

B Now write the adjectives that go with the prepositions in the circles.

- good • tired • late • kind • sure • nice
- responsible • quick • afraid • ready
- sorry • clever • fond • polite • bad
- used • famous • slow • full • rude



1. I'm bored. I don't want to play anymore.

3. He lost the match. He was angry.

5. He didn't want to miss the bus. He ran a lot.

Be + Adjective + Preposition

(at/ to/ of/ for/by/ in/ about/ with)

GLOBAL PRACTICE

A Read the text and fill in the gaps with the adjectives below, followed by a suitable preposition.

- surprised impressed proud
 good famous interested
 fond sorry disappointed

Isobel's brother is very _____ skateboarding. He has always been _____ sports and four years ago he decided to take up skateboarding. He's become very _____ it. This year he has won the 1st prize in the school competition. His parents are very _____ him. No one was really _____ victory. Well, may be Karl... No, I'm being mean... I think Karl was only kind of _____ himself for not being able to keep his title. He was _____ his skateboard tricks. Everybody thought he was the new Tony Hawk, but I guess they were wrong. I can't help feeling _____ him! But the fact is that we all were _____ Isobel's brother skills.

C Rewrite the following sentences using an adjective followed by a preposition without changing the meaning.

2. He's worried. He doesn't want to put on weight.

4. She's lost her job. She wants to find a new one.

6. There's a lot of rubbish in the kitchen.

