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## The Noun-Case



## Hello, Grammar Explorers!

It's EeeBee, Your Word Wizard! Ever noticed how Nouns play different roles in a sentence? Sometimes they do something, sometimes they receive something, and sometimes they own something! These roles are called Noun Cases. Let's find out how they work and why they matter!



## LEARNING OUTCOMES

- What is a Noun case
- Nominative (Subject) Case
- Objective (Object) Case
- Possessive (Ownership) Case
- How to identify and use them

## LEAD IN



Get ready to explore how nouns can show ownership, possession, or relationship! Look closely at this colourful picture of a school library.

- "Riya is reading a book". (Whose book? **The library's book!**)
- "Aarav's pencil case is on the table". (Whose pencil case? **Aarav's!**)
- "The librarian is arranging the children's books". (Whose books? **The Children's!**)

These words - library's, Aarav's, children's - show possession or relationship.

This special way of showing how a Noun relates to something is called the Noun Case.



## What is a Noun Case?

A Noun Case shows the function of a Noun in a sentence whether it's doing the action, receiving it, or showing ownership.

Think of it like:

“What role is the Noun playing in this sentence”?

## Types of Noun Cases

### 1. Nominative Case (Subject Case)

The Noun is **doing** the action. It is the **Subject** of the Verb.

**Example:** Arjun runs every morning.

Who runs ? Arjun - subject = nominative



### 2. Objective Case (Object Case)

The Noun is **receiving** the action. It comes **after** the Verb or a **Preposition**.

**Examples:**

- She hugged her brother.

Who was hugged ? brother = object = objective

- He gave a book to Meena.

To whom ? Meena = object = objective



### 3. Possessive Case (Ownership Case)

The Noun **shows ownership** or **belongs** to someone.

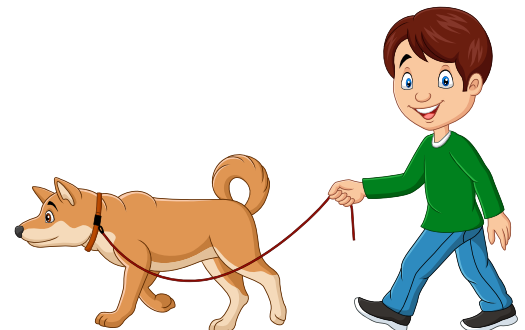
**Examples:**

- This is Riya's notebook.

Whose notebook ? Riya's = possessive

- The dog's tail is wagging.

Whose tail ? dog's = possessive



Form it using an Apostrophe + s ('s) or just an Apostrophe (') for Plurals ending in s.

## All 3 Cases

Sentence	Noun	Case	Why?
Nina baked a cake.	Nina	Nominative	Subject of the verb
He called his friend.	friend	Objective	Object of the verb
This is Zara's pen.	Zara's	Possessive	Shows ownership

## PRACTICE ACTIVITIES - LET'S TRY TOGETHER



Skills/Level  
READING & WRITING/A1



### A Identify the Case

Read each sentence and say whether the underlined Noun is Nominative, Objective, or Possessive.

1. Rohan ate an apple.

\_\_\_\_\_

2. She helped Aditi with homework.

\_\_\_\_\_

3. That is Anyu's dress.

\_\_\_\_\_

4. The cat chased the rat.

\_\_\_\_\_

5. I borrowed Neel's charger.

\_\_\_\_\_



### B Rewrite with Different Cases

Change the Noun in brackets to fit the correct case.

1. (Ravi) is the best swimmer.

\_\_\_\_\_

[Nominative]

2. I met (Priya) at the library.

\_\_\_\_\_

[Objective]

3. That is (Aarav) pencil box.

\_\_\_\_\_

[Possessive]

### C Fill in the Correct Noun Form

Change the Noun in brackets to fit the correct case.

1. This is \_\_\_\_\_ (Ria) phone.

2. The dog barked at \_\_\_\_\_ (stranger).

3. \_\_\_\_\_ (Aman) solved the puzzle.



## COMMUNICATION SKILLS - LET'S TALK AND SHARE

### SPEAKING GAME: SPOT THE CASE!

One student says a sentence aloud, and others call out "Subject!", "Object!", or "Possessive!" for each Noun.

**Example:**

**Student A:** "Sara's brother gave Neha a gift".

**Class:**

- Sara's → Possessive
- brother → Nominative

- Neha → Objective
- gift → Objective



Skills/Level  
SPEAKING/A2



## ASSESSMENT & REVIEW – HOW WELL DID I LEARN?



### LET'S RECAP : WHAT DID WE LEARN?

Concept	Key Learning
Noun Case	The role of a Noun in a sentence
Nominative	Subject – does the action
Objective	Object – receives the action
Possessive	Shows ownership (uses 's or ')

### SELF-ASSESSMENT CHECKLIST

How well did you learn? Colour the Smiley face that shows how you feel.



I can do it well !



I need a little help

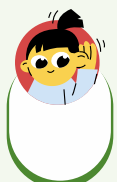


I need more practice

- Identify different Noun Cases.
- Use correct Case in a Sentence.
- Form Possessive Nouns correctly.



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