

PREPOSITIONAL PHRASE CRAZE

Practice makes perfect, so let's practice finding and identifying prepositions a little bit more. This time you will find them and identify the object's part of speech. However, some of those objects may be gerunds (verbs acting as nouns). Also, some of the prep phrases have marginal prepositions.

Directions: Place parentheses around all prepositional phrases, underline the objects of the prepositions and write over the top **N** for noun, **P** for pronoun and **N/G** for a noun that is a gerund. When you're finished, give your partner a high five and share your answers.

Example: (In the ^Nplay, A Raisin in the Sun,) (by ^NLorraine Hansberry,) the family lives (on the ^NSouth Side) (of ^NChicago.)

1. In the opening of the play, the Youngers family including the mother, son, daughter-in-law, and daughter argue over how to spend life insurance money.
2. The life insurance money came from the father's life insurance policy.
3. All of the arguing began following the father's death.
4. The mother, Mama, wants to use the money for the down payment on a house.
5. They are currently living in an apartment building, which was small considering the number of people in the family.
6. The son, Walter, wants to invest in a liquor store, which he thinks would make money.
7. The sister, Beneatha, wants the money for medical school tuition excluding everyone else.
8. Judging by the size of their apartment, one would think that they would want more room.
9. Walter's son, Travis, was sleeping on the couch, and they all share a hallway bathroom.
10. Even Mama has to share a bedroom with someone, her daughter Beneatha.

Note:
Again, you may find more than one prep phrase in each sentence, and some have more than one object. So stay alert! It's okay to team up with a partner to complete this page too.



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