

ON THE MARGIN WITH PREPOSITIONS

Now that you've got the hang of finding regular prepositions, let's throw in some marginal prepositions. Remember they are verbals acting as prepositions. Check your student guide if you need some more explanation.

Directions: In the following sentences, put parentheses around the prep phrase and underline the object of the preposition. In addition, identify the object's part of speech by writing an **N** for noun or **P** for pronoun over the top. Some of the sentences have more than one prepositional phrase. Once you finish, raise your hand and volunteer to share your answers (in the front of the room) (with the class).

Example: (Excluding Sharon's ^Nmother), no one knew that she could bake the best cakes (in the ^Nworld).

1. Sharon enjoys baking and decorating cakes for her family.
2. She makes and decorates everything from chocolate ganache to lemon meringue pie.
3. Following the school day, she tries new recipes including different kinds of icings.
4. Sharon always bakes cakes for her family's special occasions.
5. Given her talents, her mother thought that she should begin baking for school events.
6. Sharon agreed to bake cakes for her class's booth at the school fair.
7. All of her friends were shocked when she volunteered to bake for the fair.
8. They were unaware of her hidden talent.
9. All of them raved about her delicious and beautiful creations.
10. Considering the sales, her cakes were an obviously huge hit at the fair.

Note:

You may find more than one prep phrase in each sentence, so stay alert! It's okay to team up with a partner to complete this page.



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