

Exercise 42a. Basic Parts of Speech Key

As Gregor Samsa **awoke** (V) from unsettling dreams one **morning** (N), he found **himself** (Pro) transformed **in** (P) his bed into a **monstrous** (Adj) vermin. He lay on his hard armorlike **back** (N) and when he raised **his** (Pro) head a little he **saw** (V) his **vaulted** (Adj) brown belly divided into sections **by** (P) stiff **arches** (N) from whose **height** (N) the coverlet had **already** (Adv) slipped **and** (C) was about **to slide** (V) off completely. His many legs, which **were** (V) pathetically thin compared to the **rest** (N) of his bulk, flickered helplessly **before** (P) his eyes.

Noun	N
Verb	V
Auxiliary	AUX
Adjective	ADJ
Adverb	ADV
Article	ART
Preposition	P
Pronoun	PRO
Conjunction	C

Exercise 42b. Basic Parts of Speech Key

A **spectre (N)** is **haunting (V)** Europe – **the (Art)** spectre of Communism. **All (Adj)** the Powers of **old (Adj)** Europe **have (Aux)** entered **into (P)** a holy alliance **to exorcise (V)** this spectre: Pope and Czar, Metternich and Guizot, **French (Adj)** Radicals **and (C)** German police-spies.

Where (Adv) is the party in **opposition (N)** that has not been decried as Communistic by its opponents in power? Where the Opposition that has **not (Adv)** hurled **back (Adv)** the branding reproach **of (P)** Communism, against the **more (Adj)** advanced opposition parties, as well as against **its (Pro)** reactionary **adversaries (N)**?

The **modern (Adj)** bourgeois society **that (Pro)** has sprouted from the ruins of feudal society **has (Aux)** not done away with **class (Adj)** antagonisms. It has but established **new (Adj)** classes, new conditions of oppression, new **forms (N)** of struggle in place of the old **ones (N)**. Our epoch, the epoch of the bourgeoisie, possesses, **however (Adv)**, this distinctive feature: it **has simplified (V)** the class antagonisms. Society as a whole is more **and (C)** more splitting up **into (P)** two great hostile camps, into two great classes, **directly (Adv)** facing each other: Bourgeoisie and Proletariat.

Noun	N
Verb	V
Auxiliary	AUX
Adjective	ADJ
Adverb	ADV
Article	ART
Preposition	P
Pronoun	PRO
Conjunction	C

Exercise 43. Identifying Articles Key

Radiation levels in **[the]** fenced, ground zero area are low. On **[the]** average, **[the]** levels are only 10 times greater than **[the]** region's natural background radiation. **[A]** one hour visit to **[the]** inner fenced area will result in **[a]** whole body exposure of one-half to one milliroentgen.

To put this in perspective, **[a]** U.S. adult receives **[an]** average exposure of 90 milliroentgens every year from natural and medical sources. For instance, **[the]** Department of Energy says we receive between 35 and 50 milliroentgens every year from **[the]** sun and from 20 to 35 milliroentgens every year from our food. Living in **[a]** brick house adds 50 milliroentgens of exposure every year compared to living in **[a]** frame house. Finally, flying coast to coast in **[a]** jet airliner gives **[an]** exposure of between three and five milliroentgens on each trip.

Although radiation levels are low, some feel any extra exposure should be avoided. **[The]** decision is yours. It should be noted that small children and pregnant women are potentially more at risk than **[the]** rest of **[the]** population and are generally considered groups who should only receive exposure in conjunction with medical diagnosis and treatment. Again, **[the]** choice is yours.

Exercise 44. Verb Constituency Key

(M)

In the second century of the Christian Æra, the empire of Rome [**comprehended the**

fairest part of the earth, and the most civilized portion of mankind]. The frontiers of that

(A) (M)

extensive monarchy [**were guarded by ancient renown and disciplined valor**]. The gentle

(A) (M)

but powerful influence of laws and manners [**had gradually cemented the union of the**

(M) (M)

provinces]. Their peaceful inhabitants [**enjoyed and abused the advantages of wealth and**

(A) (M)

luxury]. The image of a free constitution [**was preserved with decent reverence**]: the

(M) (M)

Roman senate [**appeared to possess the sovereign authority, and devolved on the**

emperors all the executive powers of government]. During a happy period of more than

(A) (M)

fourscore years, the public administration [**was conducted by the virtue and abilities of**

(M)

Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian, and the two Antonines]. It [**is the design of this, and of the two**

(M)

succeeding chapters, to describe the prosperous condition of their empire]; and

(M)

afterwards, from the death of Marcus Antoninus, [**to deduce the most important**

(A) (A) (M)

circumstances of its decline and fall]; a revolution which [**will ever be remembered**

(A) (M)

and is still felt by the nations of the earth].

(A) (M)

The principal conquests of the Romans [**were achieved under the republic**]; and the

(A) (M)

(A)

emperors, for the most part, [**were satisfied with preserving those dominions which had**

(A) (M)

been acquired by the policy of the senate, the active emulations of the consuls, and the

(A) (M)

martial enthusiasm of the people]. The seven first centuries [**were filled with a rapid**

(A) (M)

succession of triumphs]; but it [**was reserved for Augustus to relinquish the ambitious**

design of subduing the whole earth, and to introduce a spirit of moderation into the public

(A)

(M)

councils]. Inclined to peace by his temper and situation, it [**was easy for him to discover**

that Rome, in her present exalted situation, had much less to hope than to fear from the

(M)

chance of arms]; and that, in the prosecution of remote wars, the undertaking [**became**

every day more difficult, the event more doubtful, and the possessions more precarious,

(M)

and less beneficial]. The experience of Augustus [**added weight to these salutary**

(M)

reflections], and effectually [**convinced him that, by the prudent vigor of his counsels, it**

(A)

(M)

would be easy to secure every concession] which the safety or the dignity of Rome

(A) (M)

[might require from the most formidable barbarians]. Instead of exposing his person and

(M)

his legions to the arrows of the Parthians, he [**obtained by an honorable treaty, the**

(A) (A) (M)

restitution of the standards and prisoners] which [**had been taken in the defeat of Crassus].**

Exercise 45. Identifying Tensed/Untensed Verbs Key

It **is** a truth universally **acknowledged**, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, **must be** in **want** of a wife.

However little **known** the feelings or views of such a man **may be** on his first entering a neighbourhood, this truth **is** so well **fixed** in the minds of the surrounding families, that he **is considered** the rightful property of some one or other of their daughters.

“My dear Mr. Bennet,” **said** his lady to him one day, “have you **heard** that Netherfield Park **is let** at last?”

Mr. Bennet **replied** that he **had** not.

“But it **is**,” **returned** she; “for Mrs. Long **has** just **been** here, and she **told** me all about it.”

Mr. Bennet **made** no answer.

“**Do** you not **want to know** who **has taken** it?” **cried** his wife impatiently.

“**YOU want to tell** me, and I **have** no objection **to hearing** it.”

This **was** invitation enough.

“Why, my dear, you **must know**, Mrs. Long **says** that Netherfield **is taken** by a young man of large fortune from the north of England; that he **came** down on Monday in a chaise and four **to see** the place, and **was** so much **delighted** with it, that he **agreed** with Mr. Morris immediately; that he **is to take** possession before Michaelmas, and some of his servants **are to be** in the house by the end of next week.”

Exercise 46a. Identifying Nouns Key

To the thinking **man** (C, CO, CT) there are few **things** (C, CO, CT) more disturbing than the **realization** (C, CO, A) that we are becoming a **nation** (C, CO, CT) of minor **poets** (C, CO, CT). In the good old **days** (C, CO, CT) **poets** (C, CO, CT) were for the most part confined to **garrets** (C, CO, CT), which they left only for the purpose of being ejected from the **offices** (C, CO, CT) of **magazines** (C, CO, CT) and **papers** (C, CO, CT) to which they attempted to sell their **wares** (C, CO, CT). Nobody ever thought of reading a **book** (C, CO, CT) of **poems** (C, CO, CT) unless accompanied by a guarantee from the **publisher** (C, CO, CT) that the **author** (C, CO, CT) had been dead at least a **hundred** (C, CO, A) **years** (C, CO, CT). **Poetry** (M, CO, CT), like **wine** (C, CO, CT), certain **brands** (C, CO, CT) of **cheese** (C, CO, CT), and public **buildings** (C, CO, CT), was rightly considered to improve with **age** (M, CO, A); and no **Connoisseur** (C, CO, CT) could have dreamed of filling himself with raw, indigestible **verse** (M, CO, CT), warm from the **maker** (C, CO, CT).

Today, however, **editors** (C, CO, CT) are paying real **money** (M, CO, CT) for **poetry** (M, CO, CT); **publishers** (C, CO, CT) are making a **profit** (C, CO, CT) on **books** (C, CO, CT) of **verse** (M, CO, CT); and many a young **man** (C, CO, CT) who, had he been born earlier, would have sustained **life** (M, CO, A) on a **crust** (C, CO, CT) of **bread** (M, CO, CT), is now sending for the **manager** (C, CO, CT) to find out how the **restaurant** (C, CO, CT) dares try to sell a **fellow** (C, CO, CT) **champagne** (M, CO, CT) like this as genuine **Pommery** (M, P, CT) Brut. Naturally this is having a marked **effect** (C, CO, A) on the **life** (M, CO, A) of the **community** (C, CO, CT). Our **children** (C, CO, CT) grow to **adolescence** (M, CO, A) with the **feeling** (C, CO, A) that they can become **poets** (C, CO, CT) instead of working. Many an **embryo** (C, CO, CT) **bill** (C, CO, CT) **clerk** (C, CO, CT) has been ruined by the heady **knowledge** (M, CO, A) that **poems** (C, CO, CT) are paid for at the **rate** (C, CO, CT) of a **dollar** (C, CO, CT) a **line** (C, CO, CT). All over the **country** (C, CO, CT) promising young **plasterers** (C, CO, CT) and rising young **motormen** (C, CO, CT) are throwing up steady **jobs** (C, CO, CT) in order to devote themselves to the new **profession** (C, CO, CT). On a sunny **afternoon** (C, CO, A) down in **Washington Square** (C, P, CT) one's **progress** (M, C, A) is positively impeded by the **swarms** (C, CO, CT) of young **poets** (C, CO, CT) brought out by the warm **weather** (M, CO, CT).

Exercise 46b. Identifying Nouns

In one of those beautiful **valleys** (C, CO, CT), through which the **Thames** (C, P, CT) (not yet polluted by the **tide** (C, CO, CT), the scouring of **cities** (C, CO, CT), or even the minor defilement of the sandy **streams** (C, CO, CT) or **Surrey** (C, P, CT)) rolls a clear **flood** (C, CO, CT) through flowery **meadows** (C, CO, CT), under the shade of old **beech** (C, P, CT) **woods** (C, CO, CT), and the smooth mossy **greensward** (C, CO, CT) of the chalk **hills** (C, CO, CT) (which pour into it their tributary **rivulets** (C, CO, CT), as pure and pellucid as the **fountain** (C, CO, CT) of **Bandusium** (C, P, CT), or the **wells** (C, CO, CT) of **Scamander** (C, P, CT), by which the **wives** (C, CO, CT) and **daughters** (C, CO, CT) of the **Trojans** (C, P, CT) washed their splendid **garments** (C, CO, CT) in the **days** (C, CO, CT) of **peace** (M, CO, A), before the coming of the **Greeks** (C, P, CT)); in one of those beautiful **valleys** (C, CO, CT), on a bold round-surfaced **lawn** (C, CO, CT), spotted with **juniper** (M, P, CT), that opened itself in the bosom of an old **wood** (M, CO, CT), which rose with a steep, but not precipitous **ascent** (C, CO, A), from the river to the **summit** (C, CO, CT) of this **hill** (C, CO, CT), stood the castellated **villa** (C, CO, CT) of a retired **citizen** (C, CO, CT). Ebenezer Mac **Crotchet** (C, P, CT), **Esquire** (C, CO, CT), was the **London** (C, P, CT) -born **offspring** (C, CO, CT) of a worthy **native** (C, CO, CT) of the “north **countrie** (C, CO, CT),” who had walked up to **London** (C, P, CT) on a commercial **adventure** (C, CO, A), with all his surplus **capital** (M, CO, CT), not very neatly tied up in a not very clean **handkerchief** (C, CO, CT), suspended over his **shoulder** (C, CO, CT) from the **end** (C, CO, A) of a hooked **stick** (C, CO, CT), extracted from the first **hedge** (C, CO, CT) on his **pilgrimage** (C, CO, A); and who, after having worked himself a step or two up the **ladder** (C, CO, CT) of **life** (C, CO, A), had won the virgin **heart** (C, CO, A) of the only **daughter** (C, CO, CT) of a highly respectable **merchant** (C, CO, CT) of **Duke’s Place** (C, P, CT), with whom he inherited the honest **fruits** (M, CO, A) of a long series of ingenuous **dealings** (M, CO, A).

Exercise 47a. Identifying Types of Determiners Key

Chapter 1: How it happened that Mastro Cherry, carpenter, found a (CI) piece of wood that wept and laughed like a (CI) child

Centuries ago there lived – “A (CI) king!” my little readers will say immediately.

No, children, you are mistaken. Once upon a (CI) time there was a (CI) piece of wood. It was not an (CI) expensive piece of wood. Far from it. Just a (CI) common block of firewood, one of those thick, solid logs that are put on the (CD) fire in winter to make cold rooms cozy and warm.

I do not know how this really happened, yet the (CD) fact remains that one fine day this (CD) piece of wood found itself in the (CD) shop of an (CI) old carpenter. His real name was Mastro Antonio, but everyone called him Mastro Cherry, for the (CD) tip of his nose was so round and red and shiny that it looked like a (CI) ripe cherry.

As soon as he saw that (CD) piece of wood, Mastro Cherry was filled with joy. Rubbing his hands together happily, he mumbled half to himself: “This has come in the (CD) nick of time. I shall use it to make the (CD) leg of a (CI) table.”

He grasped the hatchet quickly to peel off the (CD) bark and shape the (CD) wood. But as he was about to give it the (CD) first (PO) blow, he stood still with arm uplifted, for he had heard a (CI) wee, little voice say in a (CI) beseeching tone: “Please be careful! Do not hit me so hard!”

Exercise 47b. Identifying Types of Determiners Key

To explain in what has consisted the revenue of the great body of the (CD) people, or what has been the (CD) nature of those funds, which, in different ages and nations, have supplied their annual consumption, is the (CD) object of these (CD) four (PO) first books. The (CD) fifth (PO) and last (PO) book treats of the (CD) revenue of the (CD) sovereign, or commonwealth. In this (CD) book I have endeavoured to shew, first, what are the (CD) necessary expenses of the (CD) sovereign, or commonwealth; which of those expenses ought to be defrayed by the (CD) general contribution of the (CD) whole society, and which of them, by that of some (PR) particular part only, or of some (PR) particular members of it: secondly, what are the (CD) different methods in which the (CD) whole (PO) society may be made to contribute towards defraying the expenses incumbent on the (CD) whole (PO) society, and what are the (CD) principle advantages and inconveniences of each of those (CD) methods; and, thirdly and lastly, what are the (CD) reasons and causes which have induced almost all (PR) modern governments to mortgage some part of this (CD) revenue, or to contract debts; and what have been the (CD) effects of those (CD) debts upon the (CD) real wealth, the (CD) annual produce of the land and labour of the (CD) society.

Exercise 48. Identifying Adjectives Key

The **old** (A) stage coach was rumbling along the **dusty** (A) road that runs from Maplewood to Riverboro. The day was as **warm** (P) as midsummer, though it was only the middle of May, and Mr. Jeremiah Cobb was favoring the horses as much as possible, yet never losing sight of the fact that he carried the mail. The hills were **many** (P), and the reins lay loosely in his hands as he lolled back in his seat and extended one foot and leg luxuriously over the dashboard. His brimmed hat of **worn** (A) felt was well pulled over his eyes, and he revolved a quid of tobacco in his left cheek.

There was one passenger in the coach,—a **small** (A) **dark** (A) -haired person in a **glossy** (A) **buff** (A) calico dress. She was so **slender** (P) and so stiffly **starched** (P) that she slid from space to space on the leather cushions, though she braced herself against the middle seat with her feet and extended her cotton-gloved hands on each side, in order to maintain some sort of balance. Whenever the wheels sank farther than usual into a rut, or jolted suddenly over a stone, she bounded involuntarily into the air, came down again, pushed back her funny little straw hat, and picked up or settled more firmly a **small** (A) **pink** (A) sun shade, which seemed to be her chief responsibility,—unless we except a bead purse, into which she looked whenever the condition of the roads would permit, finding **great** (A) **apparent** (A) satisfaction in that its **precious** (A) contents neither disappeared nor grew less. Mr. Cobb guessed nothing of these harassing details of travel, his business being to carry people to their destinations, not necessarily, to make them **comfortable** (P) on the way. Indeed he had forgotten the very existence of this one **unnoteworthy** (A) **little** (A) passenger.

Exercise 49. Coordination and Subordination

1. Jane closed the office when the students finished their papers. subordination
2. Sam is afraid that he bought the wrong book. subordination
3. John left, and Mary went to the grocery store. coordination
4. Mary drove through the night because her friends were tired. subordination
5. Phone calls are expensive when the charges are reversed. subordination
6. I contacted the store, and they held the suit for me. coordination
7. We regret that we bought a television before the sale. subordination
8. Jack drove through the stop sign and the officer cited him. coordination
9. Sam ran across the street, while Jane waved from the door. subordination
10. We will go to dinner after we visit your brother. subordination

Exercise 50. Restrictive vs. Non-Restrictive Relative Clauses Key

1. Mary's twin sister, *who loves to gamble*, lost a lot of money in the slots. N
2. Molly's sister *who just got married* had a fender bender while driving home. R
3. The student *you admitted to* the program won the soccer game. R
4. Any student *who gets straights As* should apply for scholarships. R
5. A student *who comes from abroad* may be disoriented by campus life. R
6. A student *whom I had forgotten* wrote me a letter thanking me for helping her. R
7. I remember Ann, *whom you have met*, from the art show. N
8. Bob's first book, *which he wrote in two weeks*, sold extremely well. N
9. The book *the teacher assigned* is hard. R
10. John believes that the coach *who led the team to the playoffs* is great. R
11. The pope, *who was born in Poland*, is very old. N
12. The president of the university, *who likes fine dining*, held a fund raiser. N
13. The girl *who is wearing a red dress* is my neighbor's daughter. R
14. The parents of the girl *who was arrested* had to post her bail. R
15. The man *who arrived late at the gate* missed the plane. R