P. 3 SECOND TERM ENGLISH

LESSON NOTES

LESSON 1

ADJECTIVES

- a) An adjective is a word that describes a noun.
- b) We can also say that it is a word that talks about a noun.

e.g.

- 1. A tall man.
- 2. We have a black car.
- 3. Our teacher built a nice house.

The words tall, black, and nice are used to describe (or to talk more) about the man, the car, and the house.

Other examples of adjectives are;

- 1. red 8. beautiful
- 2. ugly 9. poor
- cold
 lazy
 slow
 hot
- 5. hardworking 12. _____
- 6. rich 13.
- 7. short 14. _____

Use the adjectives to describe the following words

- 1. a house.
- 2. a _____ tree.
- 3. a _____boy.
- 4. a ______journey.
- 5. a _____ hardworking.
- 6. a _____ knife.

Underline adjectives in the sentences below.

- 1. The table has a smooth surface.
- 2. Wild animals live in the bush.

- 3. It is very cold today.
- 4. The stubborn boys sit near the teacher.
- 5. The knife is very sharp.
- 6. The stone sank into the deep ocean.
- 7. This is a very narrow road.
- 8. I have an empty soda bottle.
- 9. My brother is a very careful boy.
- 10. She walked in the dark night.
- 11. Diego is a rich man.

LESSON 2

Comparisons in adjectives

There are three levels of comparisons in adjectives, these are;

a) **Positive**

This is when you are talking about or describing an item or person.

Example

- 1. Kaganda is a short boy.
- 2. She is a <u>small</u> girl.
- 3. He is a <u>tall</u> man.

The words like short, small and tall are in the positive degree.

b) <u>Comparative</u>

This is when we compare two persons or things.

- 1. Watasa is shorter than Nkamba.
- 2. She is <u>smaller</u> than her sister.
- 3. He is <u>taller</u> than his wife.

The words like shorter, smaller and taller are in the comparative degree.

c) <u>Superlative</u>

This is when you are comparing more than two persons or things.

Examples

	1.	Joel is	s the	fattest	boy	in	the	class.
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- 2. She is the <u>smallest girl</u> in the family.
- 3. He is the <u>tallest</u> man in the village.

Shortest, smallest and tallest are in the superlative degree.

A. Most adjectives add <u>'er'</u> to form the comparative and <u>'est'</u> to form the superlative form as shown in the examples below.

loud louder loudest fast faster fastest cold colder coldest

Exercise

Complete the gaps below in the comparative and superlative.

Positive	Comparative	Superlative
slow		
soft		
quick		
tall		
neat		
bright		
clever		
cold		
few		
high		
deep		
young		
clean		
long		
strong		
large		
late		
dry		

LESSON 3

Using the comparative form

We use the comparative form to compare one thing / person from another.

Examples

- 1. Joy is brighter than Mariam.
- 2. The teacher is <u>taller</u> than David.
- 3. That dress is older than mine.

The superlative

The superlative form is used to compare one thing with more than one other thing or people.

Examples

- a) He is the <u>tallest</u> man in our family.
- b) Our school is the <u>biggest</u> in Kampala district.
- i) One man is compared to the rest of the men in the family in a sentence.
- ii) In sentence b, one school is compared to the rest of the other schools in the district.

Sentence construction (oral)

Using	adjectives	in their	superlative	forms	nunils	construct	sentences	Fσ
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Katono is the poorest man in the village.
Musa is the <u>brightest</u> boy in the class.
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Exercise

Use the correct form of the words in brackets.

1. Buses are than trains. (fast)

2.	I have the	book in the whole class. (neat)				
3.	Victoria scored the	marks in Mathematics. (high)				
4.	Boys are	than girls. (few)				
5.	They are	than us. (quick)				
6.	Brian is the	boy. (tall)				
7.	An aeroplane is the	means of t	ransport. (quick)			
8.	How	are you? (oldest)				
9.	January is the	month of the ye	ar. (dry)			
10.	The Nile is the	river in the v	world. (long)			
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<u>Adje</u>	ctives that double the m	iddle letters in comparat	ive and superlative			
A)	Some adjectives double	e the middle letter before a	dding _er in the comparati	ve or _est in the		
	superlative as shown be	elow.				
	Positive	Comparative	Superlative			
	big	bigger	biggest			
	fat	fatter	fattest			
	thin	thin	thinnest			
	wet	wetter	wettest			
	hot					
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		ords in the brackets to fi	n in the gaps			
1.	Bruno is	_				
2.	He is theman in our clan. (thin)					
3.	An elephant is the animal in the Zoo. (fat) Some adjectives form their superlative and comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words and comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with different words as shown in the comparative forms with the					
b.				t words as snown in the		
	examples below. These	are called regular adjectiv	es.			
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	Positive	Comparative	Superlative			

Positive	Comparative	Superlative
good	better	best
bad	worse	worst

many	more	most
little	less	least
far	farther	farthest
much	more	most

Use the correct form of the adjective to fill in the gaps below.

1.	Hosea's handwriting is	than mine. (good)
2.	In our class, girls are	than boys. (many)
3.	Of the three girls, Zahara got the	mangoes. (little)
4.	Kivumbi has the	handwriting in the class. (bad)
5.	Your house is	than ours.(good)
6.	Mymark was fif	ty. (little)

Fill in the gaps correctly

	Positive	Comparative	Superlative
7.	bad		worst
8.		_ better	best
9.	many	more	
10.	little		least

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LESSON 2

Adjective that end in -y

For adjectives that end in y, the last letter $\underline{\dot{y}}$ is changed to $\underline{\dot{i}}$ then add $-\underline{er}$ in the comparative or \underline{est} in the superlative form as shown in the examples below.

	<u>Positive</u>		
1	easy	easier	easiest
2	funny	funnier	funniest
3	busy	busier	busiest
4	happy		happiest
5	noisy		noisiest
6	lively	livelier	
7	tidy		

8	dirty	dirtier	
9	wealthy	wealthier	
10	mighty		
11	ugly	uglier	

Activity

Form the comparative forms of these adjectives.

	<u>Positive</u>	
1	easy	easier
2	funny	
3	heavy	heavier
4	happy	
5	noisy	

2. Form the superlative forms of these adjectives

	Positive	
1	tidy	tidiest
2	mighty	
3	wealthy	wealthiest
4	noisy	noisiest
5	healthy	

Use the correct form of the adjectives to fill in the gaps

1.	English is the	subject of all. (easy)	
2.	Your class is	than ours. (noisy)	
3.	The headmaster is the	man at school. (busy)	
4.	Of the two dresses, Joan's is the	e (pretty)	
5.	Sand isthan cott	on. (heavy)	
6.	In the whole class, Kitoogo born	rowed the	_ book. (funny)
7.	She was the	woman on her wedding. (happ	y)
8.	He is the sol	dier in the whole army. (might	cy)
9.	She is the	_ woman in the division. (lazy))
10.	Albeto is	than Opio. (wealthy)	

LESSON 3

Long Adjectives

There are some long adjectives, these take 'more' before them in the comparative form and 'most' before them in the superlative. These adjectives have two or more syllables (sounds).

The following are examples of long adjectives	The	follow	ing are	examp	les of	long a	diectives
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- b. handsome
- c. careful
- d. dangerous
- e. harmful
- f. expensive
- g. careless
- h. honest, etc.

<u>Positive</u>	Comparative	Superlative
beautiful	more beautiful	most beautiful
careful	more careful	most careful
dangerous		
expensive		
handsome		
careless		
wonderful		

Use the correct form of the words in the brackets to fill in the gaps

1.	She is	than her sister. (beautiful)
2.	It is the	insect. (dangerous)
3.	Aeroplanes are	than buses. (expensive)
4.	Mosquitoes are	than houseflies. (dangerous)
5.	He is the	man in the whole village. (honest)
6.	Your necklace is	than mine. (precious)
7.	You should be	than your neighbour. (careful)

8.	Dogs are than cats. (faithful)
9.	Okurut is the man in his family. (disorganized)
10.	He is the child in the class. (careless)
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What	is punctuation?
Punc	tuation is the correct use of punctuation marks.
Exan	nples of punctuation marks are;
1.	Capital letters (A, B, C, D)
2.	Question marks (?)
3.	Full stop (.)
4.	Apostrophe (')
5.	Comma (,)
6.	An exclamation mark (!)
A caj	pital letter
Capit	al letters are used to:
a)	begin sentences
e.g	
1)	She is a secretary in that office.
2.	My father is a teacher.
3.	We use bricks to build houses.

Capital letters are used to begin people's and place names e.g

b)

Kabalagala	a		
Masaka			
Entebbe			
Grace			
Isaac			
Kalule			
Capital let	ters begin days of	the week a	nd months of the year
Sunday		5.	Friday
Monday		6.	
February		7.	
April		8.	
Hero's day Martyrs' d Christmas	ay		
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		-	
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It is used i	n short forms or a	- - bbreviation	s e.g
	n short forms or al Post Office	- - bbreviation	s e.g
It is used in P.O -		- - bbreviation	s e.g
P.O - Hm -	Post Office	- - bbreviation	s e.g
P.O - Hm -	Post Office Hectometer	- - bbreviation	s e.g

P.L.E - Primary Leaving Examination

Tr. - Teacher

Mr. - Mister /master

L.C - Local Council

U.S.E - Universal Secondary Education

U.S.A - United States of America

Hon. - Honourable

Dr. - Doctor

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LESSON 2

FULL STOP

A full stop is used at the end of the sentence. e.g.

1. A carpenter makes things out of wood.

2. A porter sold all his pots.

3.

4.

b) A full stop is also used in short forms. E.g.

Dr. Hon.

Sch. H/M.

Tr. P.O

Mr. Fri.

Exercise

Punctuate the following sentences using capital letters and full stops.

- 1. mr olara is a doctor at mulago hospital
- 2. the fishmonger works in kansanga market
- 3. Brenda cooks delicious food

- 4. the children played the drum very loudly last Friday
- 5. we got our holidays in december
- 6. daddy went to china
- 7. the barber cuts people's hair
- 8. we shall meet on easter
- 9. he wrote his work nicely
- 10. dr Rhoda is very kind

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LESSON 3

QUESTION MARK

A question mark is used at the end of an asking sentence.

Examples

1.	What is your name?
2.	Are you going to see the butcher?
3.	How old are you?
4.	
5.	
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Exercise

Punctuate these sentences correctly.

- 1. what's the matter with her
- 2. How do you call that lady
- 3. Did you buy the fish from the market
- 4. Are there many children in your home
- 5. Can you weave the mat
- 6. Was the dance good during assembly
- 7. Will you come to school tomorrow
- 8. When will your parents come for you

9. Are ther	re chairs in the workshop
10. Who wa	as making noise in class
• HIGH SO	CHOOL ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION PAGES 272-277.
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<u>WK 4</u>	
LESSON 1	
THE PRESEN	NT SIMPLE TENSE
The present sin	nple tense is used to show that something happens more.
Requirements	for the present simple tense
You add 's' or	'es' to the verb when using he, she or it.
Examples	
a) He goes	to the river everyday.
b) She com	nes to our home every evening.
c) Betty sit	s on her chair properly.
Common word	s used in present simple tense are:
everyday	
sometimes	
always	

often

etc.

usually

c)	weave		1)	do
d)	dance		m)	go
e)	cook			
f)	make			
g)	sew			
h)	catch			
i)	eat			
<u>Com</u>	plete the following sentences using th	e correct form o	f the v	vords in brackets
1.	The tailor m	any clothes over	the we	eekend. (sew)
2.	My grandmother	_ mats every Sun	day. (s	sell)
3.	Carol fish for l	her baby twice a	week.	(cook)
4.	She her homework	k every evening. ((do)	
5.	Our secretaryin	the office every	morni	ng. (sit)
6.	He with his new	toy car every afte	rnoon	. (play)
7.	The boy to s	school every mor	ning. (go)
8.	Mubiru very	good chairs and t	ables e	every weekend. (make)
9.	He fish every nig	tht. (catch)		
10.	Daphine an	aeroplane every l	Friday	(fly)
•	STANDARD ENGLISH BK 6 PAGE 20).		
•	MK PRECISE ENGLISH GRAMMAR	PAGES 71-72.		
•	HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH GRAMMAI	R AND COMPOS	ITION	PAGE 71- 76.
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LESS				
Verbs				
	are verbs?			
a)	Verbs are doing words. They are words of action			
b)	They are words of action.			
Exam	ples of verbs are;			
	go sing play run kill drive write sit	etc.		

1. Rhoda is <u>driving</u> a	car.
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- 2. Musoke eats a lot of carrots.
- 3. Amelia teaches Mathematics.

The words driving, eats, teaches are doing words. They tell the actions done in the above sentences.

		6.
		7.
		8.
		9.
		10.
the gaps below with th	e correct ve	erbs
The children	on th	e chairs properly.
Amina	to schoo	l yesterday.
Peter and Harmony are		football.
Namuli	_ well in he	r exercise book.
My father is	dow	n a big tree.
e are ten verbs in the wo	ords below i	underline them.
he	11.	that
hiding	12.	stone
run	13.	standing
stop	14.	kick
slowly	15.	against
at	16.	baby
laugh	17.	feel
daughter	18.	drink
smile	19.	water
play	20.	car

Underline the verbs in the following sentences

- 1. I cook food for my family.
- 2. It rained last week.
- 3. The boys play a lot of games.
- 4. I am speaking English.
- 5. Musisi cleaned the class alone.
- 6. Enock draws nice pictures.
- 7. They bought new clothes.
- 8. She stopped coming to school.
- 9. Maureen will climb a tree.
- 10. My teachers come to school every

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LESSON 3

The present simple tense

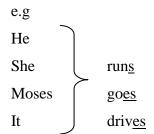
The present simple tense is used to show that something happens or is done more than once.

e.g

- 1. He goes to school.
- 2. He runs very fast.
- 3. They kill animals.

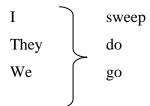
Requirements of the present simple tense

Add 's' and 'es' to the verb when using he, she or it and a noun.



No 's' is written at the end when using the following.

I, they, we or you



Form the present simple tense from the following verbs

e.g write writes hide hides drive drives go run come see grow eat climb wash walk sit rain

Use the present simple tense of the verbs to fill in the gaps below

- 1. Our mother ______ very good English. (speak)
- 2. Doreen ______ faster than Joseph. (run)
- 3. Many moslems _____ to the mosque on Friday. (go)
- 4. Okia _____ to school everyday. (walk)
- 5. Mabel _____ her homework quietly. (write)
- 6. Sserugo _____ a very nice car. (drive)
- 7. They ______ trees near their home. (climb)
- 8. Mwami _____ his shoes every evening. (brush)
- 9. Gloria ______ every night. (cry)
- 10. The boy _____ rubbish on us all the time. (throw)
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 - MK PRECISE ENGLISH GRAMMAR PAGES 71-72.
 - HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION PAGE 71-76.

LESSON 1

THE PRESENT CONTINUOUS TENSE

The present continuous tense is used to show that an activity is taking place at that time.

a)	The main verb in the present continuous tense ends with –ing.
b)	The helping verbs used in the present continuous tense are is and are.

Examples of the words in the present continuous tense are;

1.	doing	6.	beating
2.	playing	7.	standing
3.	singing	8.	
4.	eating	9.	
5.	fishing	10.	

Exercise

Form the present continuous tense of the following words by adding -ing

a)	look	g)	teach
b)	see	h)	drum
c)	go	i)	catch
d)	grow	j)	throw
e)	sew	k)	weave
f)	cook	i)	reach

Use the correct form of the words in the brackets to fill the gaps.

1.	Why are you	at your friend? (laugh)
2.	Masaba is	_ a book. (read)
3.	They are	_ English. (learn)

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Lesson 2

Some verbs form their present continuous tense by doubling the last letter.

Example

- 1. sit sitting
- 2. rub rubbing
- 3. clap _____
- 4. swim -

Activity 1

Change the following to present continuous tense.

- 1. run _____ 4. shop _____
- 2. stop ______ 5. trot _____
- 3. hop _____ 6. nod _____
- 4. rob _____ 7. slim _____

Use the words in brackets correctly

- 1. She is ______ a sweater. (knit)
- 2. Moses is ______ a big tree. (cut)
- 3. Magezi is ______ on a nice shirt. (put)
- 4. They are ______ new pencils. (get)
- 5. Why are you ______ so much? (beg)
- 6. They are _____ unwanted papers. (drop)
- 7. My mother is ______ her bedroom now. (mop)
- 8. The farmers are ______ in their garden. (dig)
- 9. He is _____ us back. (drag)
- 10. Why are you _____so much? (brag)

<u>WK 5</u>

LESSON 3

Verbs that end in 'e' drop their last letters (letter e) before taking -ing

Example

1.	dance	-	dancing
2.	take	-	taking
3.	make	-	
4.	hide	-	
5.	come	-	
6.	move	-	
7.	shake	-	
Activi	<u>ity</u>		
Form	the present co	ntinuo	us tense of these verbs.
1.	bake	-	
2.	take	-	
3.	give	-	
4.	forgive	-	
5.	ride	-	
6.	write	-	
7.	brake	-	
8.	strike	-	
9.	weave	-	
10.	drive	-	
<u>Use the words in brackets to complete the sentences</u>			

1.	I am	the best dress from the shop. (choose)
2.	Sarah is	with her new pen. (write)
3.	The headmaster is	hands with children in our class. (shake)
4.	We are	our papers. (file)
5.	It is	brightly over the hill. (shine)

5.	Laura is up from her sleep. (wake)
7.	Why are you your brother? (bite)
8.	Stop stones in the compound. (pile)
9.	All the children are (doze)
10.	Stopat your friend's work. (gaze)
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•	MK PRECISE ENGLISH GRAMMAR PAGES 71-75.
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LESS	<u>ON 1</u>
Joinir	ng sentences using structureslikemore than
We us	e like in comparison of something from another.
	likeis used withmore thanas in the sentences below.
1.	I <u>like</u> fish <u>more than</u> beef.
2.	The girls <u>like</u> dancing <u>more than</u> singing.
3.	The teachers <u>like standing</u> more than sitting.
Sente	nce construction usinglikemore than
1.	
2.	
3.	
	likemore than can be used to join sentences as shown in the examples below.
1.	I like soda. I like water more.
	I like water more than soda.
2.	My mother likes beef. She likes chicken more.
	My mother likes chicken more than beef.
3.	The children like singing. They like dancing more.
	The children like dancing more than singing.
Join t	he following sentences using like more than

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- 1. Togo likes writing. He likes reading more.
- 2. Christine likes chips. She likes rice more.
- My brother likes playing tennis. He likes playing football more. 3.

4.	Arinda likes playing. She likes studying more.
5.	The headmaster likes standing. He likes sitting more.
6.	The farmer likes fishing. He likes digging more.
7.	Masaba likes drinking water. He likes drinking juice more.
8.	Alice likes sweeping. She likes mopping more.
9.	The man likes driving. He likes walking more.
10.	Namubiru likes drawing. She likes colouring more.
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LESS	SON 2
Using	zpreferto replace likemore than
	prefertocan be used instead oflikemore thanAs
showi	n in the examples below.
1.	I like meat more than fish.
	I prefer meat to fish.
	The above sentences have the same meaning but different words have been used.
Note:	
a)	likegoes with more than
b)	prefer takes the prepositionto
	More examples
1.	I like playing football more than tennis.
	I prefer playing football to tennis.
2.	Rose likes chips more than matooke.
	Rose prefers chips to matooke.
<u>Sente</u>	ence construction using prefer to
1.	
2.	
3.	
Rewr	ite the following sentences using prefer to instead oflikemore than
1.	Martha likes swimming more than dancing.

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- 2. Mbalu likes novida more than mountain dew.
- 3. We like rice more than sweet potatoes.
- 4. The teacher likes riding more than driving.
- 5. Devine likes reading more than writing.
- 6. Ashaba likes running more than walking.
- 7. Patra likes studying more than walking.
- 8. You like English more than Maths.
- 9. Omenda likes watching TV more than riding his bicycle.
- 10. The girls like mopping more than sweeping.
- 11. Alinda likes swimming more than jogging.
- 12. Mummy likes washing more than ironing.
- 13. Tabule likes drumming more than singing.
- 14. Kavuma likes drawing more than painting.
- 15. The children like mangoes more than apples.
 - MK PRECISE ENGLISH GRAMMAR PAGES 143.

LESSON 3

Using ...like...more than to replace ...prefer...to...

Read the examples below.

- a. We prefer working to playing.
 - We like working more than playing.
- b. The young man prefers riding a bicycle to driving a car.
 - The young man likes riding a bicycle more than driving a car.
- c. Girls prefer singing to dancing.
 - Girls like singing more than dancing.

Using the examples given, rewrite the sentences using ...like...more than instead of ...prefer ...to...

- 1. My friend prefers rice to posho.
- 2. We prefer water melon to apples.
- 3. Mwesigye prefers bread to doughnuts.
- 4. Lindsay prefers cakes to sweets.

5.	Sam perefers apple juice to orange juice.
6.	Keturah prefers playing netball to hockey.
7.	Graham prefers beans to groundnuts.
8.	My father prefers cassava to sweet potatoes.
9.	Shivan prefers reading the Bible to newspapers.
10.	Morgan prefers staying at home to visiting friends.
11.	Alan prefers smiling to laughing.
12.	Onyait prefers keeping goats to cats.
13.	Gwanga prefers riding horses to bicycles.
14.	The baby prefers drinking milk to sodas.
15.	My grandmother prefers living in the village to town.
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	is an adverb?
Exam	verb is a word that adds more meaning to a verb.
1.	She walks slowly.
2	The adverb <u>slowly</u> adds more meaning to the verb <u>walk</u> .
2.	Fahad runs <u>quickly</u> .
	The adverb <u>quickly</u> adds more meaning to the verb <u>runs</u> .
	Other examples of adverbs are softly, properly, loudly, narrowly, carefully, carelessly, gently, etc.
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Give ten more adverbs you know.

a)

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b)	Use the correct adverb to complete the gaps below.
a)	The boy sits
b)	My mother speaks
c)	Grace walks
d)	The car moves
e)	My uncle drives the car
f)	We worked out our sums
3.	Underline the adverbs from the sentences below.
1.	The dog barked fiercely.
2.	She went home quickly.
3.	The dog nearly fell into the ditch.
4.	They happily danced around the stage.
5.	Mona shouted loudly.
6.	We hungrily ate the food.
7.	The young boy carelessly crossed the road.
8.	He drove us to school carefully.
9.	The examination was poorly done.
10.	Why can't you sit properly?
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LESSO	<u>ON 2</u>
FORM	IATION OF ADVERBS
Most a	dverbs are formed by adding -ly to another word.
Examı	<u>bles</u>
loud -	loudly
soft -	softly
calm -	calmly
quick-	
	properly
brief -	
neat -	
near -	
careful	

careles	s
rough -	·
slow-	<u></u>
fair -	
active -	
danger	ous
Activit	t <u>v</u>
Find th	e words from which the following adverbs are made.
badly	
nearly	
humbly	<i>y</i>
weekly	·
smartly	<i></i>
poorly	
sweetly	<i>y</i>
Fill in	the gaps using the correct form of the adverb.
1.	The boy fell down (sudden)
2.	He was hurt very (bad)
3.	The groom was dressed. (smart)
4.	The choir sang the national anthem. (soft)
5.	He welcomed the headmaster to give a speech. (calm)
6.	The boy wrote the spelling test. (careful)
7.	Oranges are sold at Nakawa market. (cheap)
8.	The children were involved in the lesson. (active)
9.	Isaac wrote the exercise(neat)
10.	The driver overtook the speeding bus(danger)

LESSON 3

Forming adverbs from words (adjectives ending in y)

For words ending -y, the last letter -y is dropped and the word takes on -ily as shown on the table below.

happy	
easy	
busy	
greedy	
angry	
hungry	
heavy	
merry	merrily
merry steady	merrily
-	merrily
steady	merrily
steady lazy	merrily
steady lazy hungry	merrily

Use the correct form of the words in the brackets to fill the gaps

1.	He ate the cake (greedy)
2.	The lorry was loaded. (heavy)
3.	The maid ate the food (hungry)
4.	The patient's condition is improving. (steady)
5.	The couple was wedded at the church. (happy)
6.	The teacher asked for the homework books (angry)
7.	The choir sang the Christmas Carols. (merry)
8.	Mathematics is done by many pupils at Greenhill. (easy
9.	The dog jumped for the bone (greedy)
10.	The ladysang the song. (proud)
11.	The girl washed the clothes. (lazy)

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LESSON 1

Similes

Similes are short phrases used to describe two items which are similar in appearance, taste or character.

Examples

- 1. The man ran as fast as a deer.
- 2. That boy is as light as a feather.
- 3. His pair of trousers is as white as snow.
- 4. Namuddu is as playful as a kitten.
- 5. I am as hungry as a wolf.

Exercise (a)

LACI	cisc (a)	
Com	plete the following similes correctly.	
1)	as hot as	
2)	as sweet as	_
3)	as fat as	
4)	as brave as	_
5)	as happy as	_
6)	as white as	_
7)	as cold as	
8)	as heavy as	_
9)	as blind as	-
Com	plete the following sentences correctly.	
1.	The snake was as green as	·
2.	The tea is as	as fire.
3.	The medicine is as	as honey.
4.	My father's suit is as	as coal.
5.	The maid is as	as a fox.
6.	The children speak as loud as	·
7.	Duncan is as strong as	·
8.	That table is as	as lead.
9.	The food I ate was as	as ice.
10.	My grandmother is as fit as	·
11.	The teacher is as	as a dog.
12.	Talemwa is as timid as	·
13.	My uncle is as	as a king.

- The policeman is as ______ as a lion. 14. • PROGRESS IN ENGLISH PAGES 42-45. • STANDARD ENGLISH AID BK 6 PAGES 28 -30.
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LESSON 2

Homophones (similar sounds)

Homophones are words that have similar sounds but with different meaning.

The following are examples of words with similar sounds.

sun	-	son	knows	-	nose
our	-	hour	made	-	maid
new	-	knew	waist	-	waste
bear	-	bare	would	-	wood
week	-	weak	break	-	brake
sea	-	see	bean	-	bean
deer	-	dear	meat	-	meet
flour	-	flower	two	-	to
won	-	one	sail	-	sale
peace	-	piece	hear	-	here
wait	-	weight	hour	-	our
scent	-	saint	sew	-	sow
air	-	heir	sight	-	site
ate	-	eight	cell	-	sell

Activity 1

Fill in the blanks with the correct word given in the brackets

1.	My brother	that he broke the	vase. (knew, new)
2.	The	girls were	_ late to catch the bus. (two, too)
3.	She was very	and she had to stay in b	bed for a (week, weak)
4.	We	_ in our books from left to	. (write, right)
5.	The hungry boy	all the	sandwiches. (ate, eight)

6.	My	is playing in the		(sun, son)	
7.	The	is the one who	the pudding. (maid, made)		
8.	He went to	some food	the re	oadside. (by,	buy)
9.	The girl in the	dress	the c	andles out. (t	olew, blue)
10.	I could not	the teacher from		(here, hear)	
11.		you like to buy	?	(wood, would	d)
12.	I was	because I could not	1	the book I boı	rrowed. (fined, find)
13.	She looked	but she coul	d carry the	heavy	of water. (pail, pale)
14.	The fishermen we	ent to the	to	th	eir boats. (see, sea)
15.	"Please	while I take your		, " said the	girl to the child. (weight, wait)
Activ	vity 2				
Writ	e a word that soun	d the same as the ones given	<u>ı.</u>		
1.	brake		6.	tale	
2.	two		7.	won	
3.	mail		8.	nun	
4.	sale		9.	cell	
5.	dye		10.	cheque	
•	MK PRECISE EN	NGLISH GRAMMAR PAGE	230-233.		
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LESS	SON 3				
Prov	<u>erbs</u>				
Prove	erbs are wise saying	s with hidden meaning.			
Exan	<u>mples</u>				
1.	Better late than no	ever.			
2.	A friend in need i	s a friend indeed.			
3.	A hungry man is an angry man.				
4.	A bird in hand is	worth two in the bush.			
5.	A stitch in time sa	aves nine.			
6.	A rolling stone ga	athers no moss.			
7.	Empty vessels ma	ake most noise.			
8.	Birds of the same	feather flock together.			

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

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- 10. Charity begins at home.
- 11. Every dog has his day.
- 12. Experience teaches fools.
- 13. First come, first served.
- 14. Great minds think alike.
- 15. Fine feathers make fine birds.
- 16. Set a thief to catch a thief.

Complete the following proverbs correctly.

One good turn	
The early bird _	
	are better than one.
Where there is a	will,
Still water	
	and spoil the child.
New brooms	
	but a bad master.
Set a thief	·
Empty vessels _	
	than no bread.
	is an angry man.
A bad workman	quarrels
A friend in need	is
No smoke	
One man's meat	

- STANDARD ENGLISH AID PAGE 59-60.
- PROGRESS IN ENGLISH 69-70.
- MK PRECISE ENGLISH GRAMMAR PAGE 181-188.

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LESSON 1

Irregular verbs

To form the past tense of most verbs, we add –ed to the verb.

Examples

look - looked
cook - cooked
kill - killed
fill - filled

Such verbs that end in -ed are called regular verbs.

The past tense of regular verbs serve both in the past and the past participle tense.

Past tense	Past participle
I looked.	I have looked.
She cooked.	She has cooked.
You killed.	You have
They filled.	They have

However, many irregular verbs form their past and past participle differently. They are called irregular verbs.

The following list shows the examples of irregular verbs.

Present tense	Past tense	Past participle
drive	drove	driven
rise	rose	risen
beat	beat	beaten
ring	rang	rung
sing	sang	sung
swim	swam	swum
hide	hid	hidden
ride	rode	ridden
bite	bit	bitten
grow	grew	grown
blow	blew	blown
fly	flew	flown
know	knew	known

fall	fell	fallen
forget	forgot	forgotten
give	gave	given
come	came	come
break	broke	broken
go	went	gone
write	wrote	written
shake	shook	shaken
become	became	become
eat	ate	eaten
choose	chose	chosen
awake	awoke	awoken
Run	Ran	Run

Other irregular verbs do not change their past tense and past participle.

1.	hurt	hurt	hurt
2.	hit	hit	hit
3.	cost	cost	cost
4.	put	put	put
5.	cut	cut	cut

Exercise

Complete the following table correctly

	Present tense	Past tense	Past participle
1.	I rise	I rose	I have risen.
2.	I do	I did	I have
3.	I forget	Ι	I have
4.	I fall	I	I have

5.	I draw		
6.	I break	I broke	
7.	They drive	They drove	
8.	We speak	We	We have
9.	She hide	She hid	She has
10.	John swims	John	John has

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LESSON 2

Use the correct form of verbs in brackets to complete the sentences.

1.	They have	to the beach. (go)
2.	I	my uncle at the market yesterday. (see)
3.	The old man	asleep in his car. (fall)
4.	Tondo was	by the noise. (awake)
5.	The boy	about second chance. (dream)
6.	Lilian has	nice pictures. (draw)
7.	Muwonge	his father's money from the pocket. (steal)
8.	The police has	a strong thief. (beat)
9.	I to	the village last holiday. (go)
10.	Who has	on the chalkboard? (write)
11.	The teacher has _	my book. (take)
12.	Nobody is	to go out. (allow)
13.	The farmer	his crops yesterday.{harvest}
14.	He has	to the airport. (drive)
15.	Jacob has	the word correctly. (spell)
16.	Susanh	ner bicycle yesterday. (ride)
17.	The teacher has _	to all the pupils. (speak)
18.	My father	all the money at the market. (spend)
19.	Taira	at the pictures. (look)
20.	The fly has	into my food. (drop)
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LESSON 3

Forming opposites using prefixes

A prefix is a word that comes at the beginning of another word to change its meaning. un, dis, im, il, in and others are examples of prefixes.

a)	Forming opposites using prefix 'un'.	
luck	-	unlucky
safe	-	unsafe
tidy	-	untidy
educate	ed	
able	-	
locked		
cook	-	
tie	-	
aware	-	
comfor	table	
known	-	
just	-	
happy	-	- <u></u> -
kind	-	
wrap	_	

b) Put prefix <u>dis</u> to form opposites of the following.

like	dislike
agree	disagree
honest	dishonest
connect	
appear	
advantage	
arm	
please	
obey	

order	
locate	
own	

c) Put prefix 'im' to form the opposite of these words

moral	immoral
mortal	immortal
proper	improper
pure	
possible	
perfect	

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