Here’s the first lesson.

Noun: ***A noun is the name of any place, person or a thing. This is what I learnt when I first learnt English constructions.***

A **[noun](http://www.writingcentre.uottawa.ca/hypergrammar/nouns.html)** is a word used to name a person, animal, place, thing, and abstract idea. Nouns are usually the first words which small children learn.

There are many different types of nouns.

**Proper Noun:** You always write a **proper noun** with a capital letter, since the noun represents the name of a specific person, place, or thing.

**Common Noun:** A **common noun** is a noun referring to a person, place, or thing in a general sense. A common noun is the opposite of a proper noun.

Okay that should be enough. Other nouns don’t concern me at present. I just want to ask you what noun classification you consider yourself in. Now before you bare your weapons are tongues at me, this is for a particular group. Yes, the blogger pals who don’t mind capitalizing their names, or ‘I’s. Please, it might not affect you, but I think it gives an impression of self estimation and ‘esteem’ation. It’s your first benchmark for me at least. For the love of the language, and if not for its sake, for the sake of identity, don’t be common nouns. Rather, be proverbial for someone if you can be. Come on now, you can be that too.

In the past, I have met a few people. People who’d mean nothing more than the mere names. We meet them every day, as passerbies, daily wagers hired for some work, or just a name flying around in the hot summer air? Let’s say, I have met many rohIT’s, mohIT’s, sohIT’s and mudIT’s and many other names. Let’s say, I have met many who are just ‘IT’s to me. Now mind it that they are different from the Rohit’s, Mohit’s, Sohit’s and Mudit’s who are proper nouns to me.

That’s all for now, or maybe too much for a naïve to utter.

***A strong sense of identity gives man an idea he can do no wrong; too little accomplishes the same.   
Djuna Barnes***