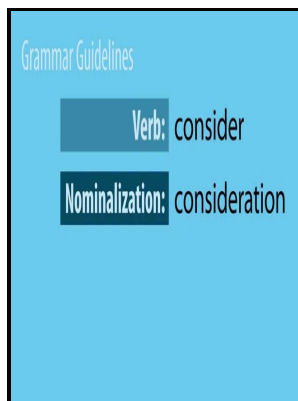


Nominalizations

Routledge - Nominalization: Don't Overuse Abstract Nouns (Prefer Vivid Verbs Instead)



Description: -

-Nominalizations

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Theoretical linguistics (Routledge (Firm))

Theoretical linguisticsNominalizations

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [307]-323) and indexes.

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Nominalizations

Some languages simply allow verbs to be used as nouns without difference or zero derivation , while others require some form of transformation.

Nominalizations

Nominalizations are nouns that are created from adjectives words that describe nouns or verbs action words. Revised: Many children experience worries when they go to school for the first time. Gerundive nominals also do not have the internal structure of a noun phrase, and therefore cannot be replaced by another noun.

Some common nominalizations

Nominalizations and Their Verb Forms The following table lists just a very few nominalizations and their corresponding verb forms. Remember, the worksheets are free; you can download them from the individual pages. They emphasize products and results, rather than the processes by which products and results are achieved.

Nominalization and Vague, Wordy Sentences

Grimshaw also proposes an aspectual theory of external arguments, which she extends to complex event nominals by proposing they have an internal aspect as well as inheriting the verb base argument structure. The doctors performed an operation on the accident victim.

Nominalization: Don't Overuse Abstract Nouns (Prefer Vivid Verbs Instead)

This kind of coordination with the referent is often necessary in writing.

Nominalization: Don't Overuse Abstract Nouns (Prefer Vivid Verbs Instead)

Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Linguistics.

Nominalization and Vague, Wordy Sentences

This website collects and publishes the ideas of individuals who have contributed those ideas in their capacities as faculty-mentored student scholars.

Nominalizations

At the semantic level, they may refer to either the events or number of entities and from a syntactic point of view, its ambiguity stems from its ability to reveal the syntactic argument. When you want to convey subtle shades of meaning, find the perfect verb. Grimshaw proposes that this ambiguity should be ignored, such that there are nouns that can take arguments, and there are nouns that cannot, due to there being nouns that do behave like verbs, and obligatorily require arguments, and there being nouns in which it seems optional, or which do not take arguments at all.

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