

Chapter 4: Complements, pp. 29–36

Recognizing Complements, pp. 29–30

EXERCISE A

1. Jim received a postcard from a friend in Colorado.
2. Send me a copy of the photograph.
3. Yes, those strategy games can seem very complex.
4. Paula is my sister, Jim.
5. May I offer you a glass of water?

EXERCISE B

6. Then I made lunch for the whole family.
7. Be careful with those boxes.
8. Samuel reads his book quietly before class.
9. The baby certainly looks happy and healthy.
10. Tom will make a good impression at the competition.
11. My mother knows something about astronomy.
12. Please show the blueprints and other plans to Mr. Sanchez.
13. We admired the stars in the night sky.
14. Learn these Latin roots and Greek roots by Monday.
15. Felicia is practicing the guitar in her room.

Objects of Verbs: Direct Objects, Indirect Objects, pp. 31–32

EXERCISE A

1. We decorated the patio with pottery.
2. Does the red tile match the pottery?
3. They recently built a fountain in the center of the garden.

4. Goldfish eagerly ate insects and bits of food on the surface.
5. Has a photographer taken pictures of the pool and garden?

EXERCISE B

6. Ruby wrote her aunt and uncle a thank-you note.
7. Mom knit the baby a blue blanket.
8. Did the judge give Julio and Tina their blue ribbons?
9. Send Grandpa his birthday present on Monday.
10. Reuben handed her a set of chopsticks.

EXERCISE C

11. No book can match a real garden.
12. My grandmother made me a wreath of flowers and vines.
13. I hung my wreath on my bedroom door at home.
14. Grandmother's garden attracts many visitors.
15. We are building Grandmother's garden a bench.

Predicate Nominatives, pp. 33–34

EXERCISE A

1. In Ireland, the longest river is the River Shannon.
2. A huge model train is my grandfather's hobby.
3. One of the main reasons for the move was the need for more space.
4. Isn't that song "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"?
5. You cannot be everything to everyone.

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6. One of Aaron Copland's most famous musical works is Appalachian Spring.
 7. The only one left was he.
 8. This five should have been a two.
 9. These are some of the maps of that time.
 10. Shanghai is an industrial center in China.

EXERCISE B

11. The best store at the mall is probably Trivial Trinkets or The Mystery Tour.
12. Even after thirty years, he was still a detective and consultant.
13. Dinner will be leftovers from last night.
14. The only tools necessary are a half-inch wrench and a flat-head screwdriver.
15. Her main interests are horses, books, and art.
16. Maria Montessori was a doctor and an innovative educator.
17. Aunt Donna is a world traveler but also a devoted Californian.
18. This is a painting by Pablo Picasso.
19. Wasn't his father a surgeon?
20. The chairperson will be Eric Dunn, Amber Johnson, you, or I.

Predicate Adjectives, pp. 35–36

EXERCISE A

1. Your grasp of French is excellent for your age.
2. Their home was not accessible from the highway.

3. That stone is very shiny.
4. Does something smell sweet to you?
5. In a breeze, the wind chimes sound cheerful.
6. The castle on stage appeared real in the soft light.
7. Stay calm and remain in your seats.
8. I have not always been so tall.
9. How happy we were on that first sunny day of spring!
10. This beach looks good to me.

EXERCISE B

11. The car was fast but unreliable.
12. Aren't those calculators delicate and expensive?
13. The boxes were practically full.
14. The work was hard but necessary.
15. Does their accent sound Spanish or Portuguese to you?
16. Our dog is gentle and very friendly.
17. Your request sounds reasonable and interesting.
18. The students were happy about the field trip.
19. Our burros had been steady and swift on the canyon trail.
20. How quick and easy this math problem was!