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12.5 Demonstratives

Key Information

The words *this*, *that*, *these*, and *those* are demonstratives. When these words describe nouns, telling *which one* or *which ones*, they are **demonstrative adjectives**. When these words take the place of nouns and point out something, they are **demonstrative pronouns**. Demonstrative pronouns stand alone.

This apple tastes good. [Demonstrative adjective]

This tastes good. [Demonstrative pronoun]

This and *that* are singular; *these* and *those* are plural.

Do not use *here* and *there* with demonstrative adjectives (*this* paper, not *this here* paper). Do not use *them* in place of the demonstrative adjective *those* (*those* boots, not *them* boots).

Directions

Underline the correct word or words in parentheses. Then write *demonstrative adjective* or *demonstrative pronoun* to tell how it is used.

(That, Those) was the best concert of the season.

That, (Those) was the best concert of the season. *demonstrative pronoun*

1. (This, This here) program has your name in it. _____
2. The engineer didn't see (those, this) blueprints. _____
3. Are (these, them) the paint colors you prefer? _____
4. Open (that there, that) window, please. _____
5. (This, This here) coat belongs to Renee. _____
6. When (them, those) are gone, we'll bake some more. _____
7. Have you seen any of (them there, those) new electric cars? _____
8. (That, Those) is the umbrella Harold lost. _____
9. Don't (this, these) photos look great? _____
10. (That, Those) are fascinating topics. _____

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Adverbs

Key Information

An **adverb** is a word that modifies, or describes, a verb, an adjective, or another adverb. Adverbs often tell *how*, *where*, *when*, or *to what extent* about the words they modify.

Theo answered **thoughtfully**. [tells how]

The cat **suddenly** pounced. [tells when]

Many adverbs end in *-ly*, but not all words that end in *-ly* are adverbs:

whisper **quietly** [adverb]

a **friendly** neighbor [adjective]

Adverbs that modify adjectives or other adverbs often emphasize or intensify those words. Such adverbs are called **intensifiers**

The candy tastes **too** sweet.

Some intensifying adverbs are *almost*, *really*, *just*, *quite*, *rather*, *so*, *very*, *extremely*, and *somewhat*.

Directions

Underline the adverb in each of the following sentences. Then write the word it modifies.

The boy was quite happy.

The boy was quite happy. *happy*

1. Everyone was extremely excited about the soccer tournament. _____
2. Other schools come here from all over the state. _____
3. The teams always play one another. _____
4. The fans clap wildly. _____
5. The coach cheers loudly. _____
6. I studied carefully for the math exam. _____
7. Brian arrived very late for the test. _____
8. Tomorrow Ms. Santiago will give him the exam. _____
9. I am sure you scored well. _____
10. You solve algebra problems easily. _____