

A PREPOSITIONAL PHRASE BEGINS WITH A PREPOSITION AND ENDS WITH A NOUN OR PRONOUN. That noun or pronoun is called the object of the preposition.

after dinner

(**after** is the preposition)

(**dinner** is the object of the preposition)

(**after dinner** is the prepositional phrase)

without you

(**without** is the preposition)

(**you** is the object of the preposition)

(**without you** is the prepositional phrase)

Sometimes, the preposition will have a compound object. This means that there will be two or more nouns or pronouns following the preposition.

to the **store** and **post* office** (**Store** and **office** are objects of the preposition)

*Note that you include only the noun (**office**); the describing word is not part of the object of the preposition.

with **John** and **me** (**John** and **me** are objects of the preposition.)

PREPOSITIONS:

about	down	throughout
above	during	to
across	except	toward
after	for	under
against	from	underneath
along	in	until
amid	inside	up
among	into	upon
around	like	with
at	near	within
atop	of	without
before	off	
behind	on	
below	onto	
beneath	out	
beside	outside	
between	over	
beyond	past	
but (meaning except)	regarding	
by	since	
concerning	through	