



Multibhashi



Nouns and Pronouns



Class Objective

I will be able to understand Nouns and Pronouns and to use them appropriately.



Concept A : Introduction

- Nouns are known as Sangya(संज्ञा) in Hindi.
 - A person (ek vyakti)(एक व्यक्ति)
 - A place(sthan) (स्थान)
 - A thing (vastu) (वस्तु)
- The word that is used in the place of a noun or a noun phrase is Pronoun. It is called 'Sarvanam' (सर्वनाम) in Hindi.



Concept B : Examples of Nouns

English	Hindi
milk	Doodh (दूध)
apple	Seb (सेब)
house	Makaan (मकान)
breakfast	Naashta (सुबह का नाश्ता)



Concept B : Examples of Nouns

Expressions :

Do you have milk packets?

Kya tumhare paas doodh ke packet hai?

क्या तुम्हारे पास दूध के पैकेट हैं?

He has three apples.

Uske paas teen seb hain.

उसके पास तीन सेब हैं।



Concept B : Examples of Nouns

- I like our breakfast.
- Mujhe hamara naashta pasand hai.
- मुझे हमारा नाश्ता पसंद है।
- We live in a small house.
- Hum ek chhote se ghar mein rehte hain.
- हम एक छोटे से घर में रहते हैं।

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