

## Advanced 1- Prepositions after Nouns

**Class objective:** I will be able to understand and converse on this topic.

### Concept A: Understanding

Certain prepositions can be used in conjunction with nouns to connect, emphasize, or provide clarification for ideas expressed in sentences. In this combination, the preposition always comes directly after the noun. Here are some of the most common prepositions used with nouns:

Although there are some tricks we can use, there is no specific way of determining which prepositions pair with particular nouns—we just have to know them by heart. The only way to do this is by seeing them used in everyday writing and speech.

Below we will look at examples of the most common prepositions that pair with nouns.

### Noun + to

One of the most common prepositions used with nouns is to. The following table contains examples of combinations you might see:

Noun + to	Example Sentence
Access to	"I couldn't enter the building without access to the door's password."
Addiction to	"Alison has an addiction to football."
Answer to	"Her answer to the teacher's question was incorrect."
Approach to	"Professor Smith's approach to the experiment was incredibly innovative."
Damage to	"The damage to the car is worse than I thought it'd be."
Reaction to	"The child had an adorable reaction to the kitten."
Response to	"She gave no response to the question I'd asked her."
Solution to	"No one could come up with a solution to the math problem."
Threat to	"Climate change is a potential threat to certain species."

### Noun + for:

Another common preposition used with nouns is for. Examples can be seen in the table below:

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