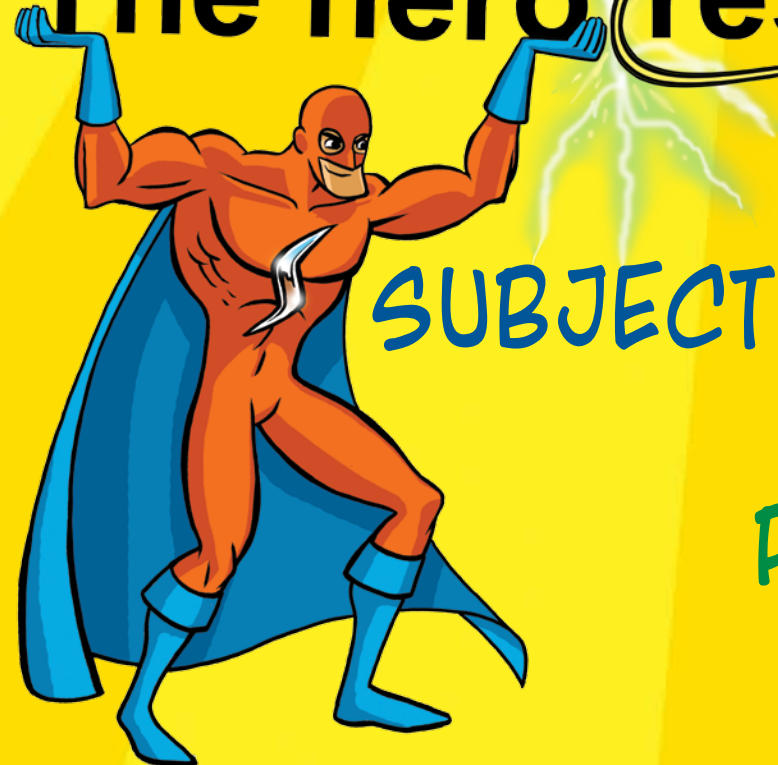




JOIN THE FIGHT TO SAVE GRAMMAR!



The hero rescued the crowd.



PREDICATE



Whenever the Subject and the Predicate join forces, they form a complete sentence.
And a complete sentence is a strong sentence!

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A MESSAGE FROM THE AUTHOR AND ILLUSTRATOR

Teachers of the World:

It's no secret to us that teachers are really superheroes. You possess the extraordinary power to inspire large groups of children. You have the amazing ability to transfer knowledge directly into their minds. And we're also pretty sure that most of you have eyes in the backs of your heads.

But we also know that, even with these tremendous powers, teaching the subject of English grammar can be a difficult task.

Knowing this, we offer you help in the form of our book: *Super Grammar*, a fun, visual, and highly engaging approach to teaching English grammar using superheroes and supervillains.

In our experience, the best learning tools have always included these three things: word association, visual aids, and superpowers. For this reason, we've taken word functions and have transformed them into superpowers!

Also, our illustrated and colorful example sentences will help students practice and remember the grammar they're learning, but *Super Grammar* will never use run-of-the-mill, textbook examples like, "Jane washed her hands before dinner." No! *Super Grammar* will only use Super-Examples like, "The masked hero rescued the crowd."

So, good teachers of the world, when it comes to teaching English grammar—have no fear, *Super Grammar* is here!

Sincerely,

Tony Preciado and Rhode Montijo

To learn more about *Super Grammar*, visit us at supergrammar.com

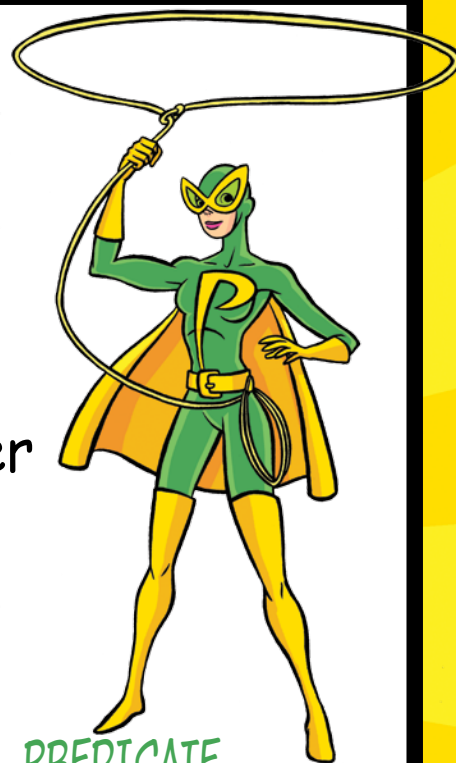
WORKSHEET ANSWER KEY: Completion Team Activity—(1) Subject: Double Vision; Predicate: is looking for clues. (2) Subject: Rat-man; Predicate: cut the cheese. (3) Subject: The troubled city; Predicate: cried out for justice. **Noun Team Activity**—(1) Common Noun: plot; Proper Noun: Dr. Brainstorm (2) Common Noun: character; Proper Noun: Mudskipper Mugger (3) Common Noun: doomsday; Proper Noun: Friday **Double Negative Team Activity**—(1) You're no superhero. (2) You can't stop me. (3) He's never going to get away. Or: He's not going to get away.



SUBJECT

Meet the **COMPLETION TEAM**

Every sentence
needs two parts in order
to be complete:
a **SUBJECT**
and **PREDICATE**.



PREDICATE

To find the Subject, ask this question:

Who is the person, place, or thing that the predicate is communicating something about?

To find the Predicate, ask this question:

What is the sentence communicating about the subject of the sentence?

TAKE THE CHALLENGE!

Can you find the Subject and Predicate in the sentences below?
Underline the Subject and circle the Predicate in each of the following sentences.



1. Double Vision is looking for clues.



2. Rat-man cut the cheese.



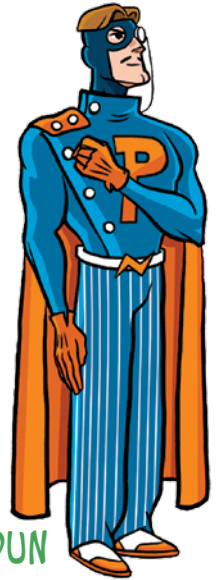
3. The troubled city cried out for justice.



COMMON NOUN

Meet the **NOUN TEAM**

The members of the Noun Team are a very flexible pair and with their superpowers, they can be any number of persons, places, or things within a sentence.



PROPER NOUN

This shape-shifting superhero is the **Common Noun**. He can transform into any word that is a person, place, or thing within a sentence.

The **Proper Noun** has the same shape-changing abilities as his partner, the Common Noun, but the Proper Noun will only use his powers to change into a person, place, or thing that has a specific or proper name.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE!

Can you find the Common Noun and Proper Noun in the following sentences?
Write your answers in the space provided below each sentence.



1. Dr. Brainstorm is hatching an evil plot.

Common Noun:

Proper Noun:



2. Mudskipper Mugger is a slippery character.

Common Noun:

Proper Noun:



3. Friday is doomsday.

Common Noun:

Proper Noun:



Meet the **DOUBLE NEGATIVE TEAM**

If the troublesome twins get you to use two negative words in the same sentence, then they've succeeded in tricking you into making a grammar mistake.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE!

Can you spot the Double Negatives?

Draw an X through the extra negative word in each of the following sentences. Then write the corrected sentence in the space provided below.



1. You're not no superhero.



2. You can't never stop me.



3. He's not never going to get away.
