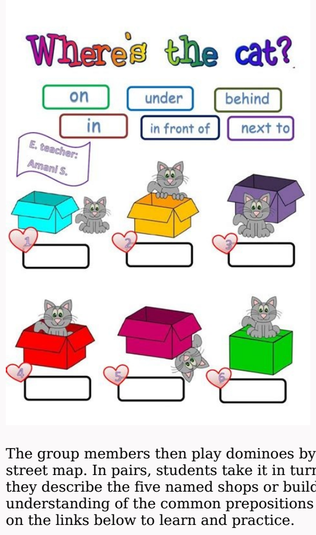


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Some people wrongly believe that the only prepositions of place are in, at, and on. However, English also includes prepositions that indicate location, such as in front of or behind. Here is your dose of preposition practice online to help you understand how to use them. Download All Printable Worksheets With Answers Here Index of contents Prepositions - worksheet 1 Prepositions - worksheet 2 Worksheet - prepositions Prepositions: on, in, at Prepositions - handout 1 Prepositions - handout 2 Prepositions - handout 3 Prepositions - handout 4 Prepositions - worksheet 3 Prepositions - worksheet 4 Prepositions - pdf worksheet Prepositions: in, at, on, by, for Prepositions - worksheets Prepositions - pdf exercises Prepositions:in, at, on, by, for Prepositions 1 - pdf exercises Prepositions 2 - pdf exercises Prepositions 3 - pdf exercises Mixed prepositions 1 Mixed prepositions 2 Mixed prepositions 3 Mixed prepositions 4 Prepositions: at, for, in, or, on, to, with Mixed prepositions To / for - worksheets Preposition collocations pdf Prepositions - worksheet Worksheets pdf - print Grammar worksheets - handouts grammar lessons / note Preposition chart Prepositions - grammar lesson List or prepositions - pdf prepositions exercises - In this prepositions of place game, students ask yes/no questions with place prepositions to find out where objects are hidden in the classroom. Before you start the activity, you will need two small objects. One object should be singular (e.g. a key) and the other should be plural (e.g. some scissors). Teams take it in turns to leave the classroom while the two objects are hidden somewhere in the room. When the team comes back into the room, they ask yes/no questions with prepositions of place to find out where the singular object is hidden, e.g. 'Is the key under something?' 'Is it on something?' Etc. When the team has found the singular object, they ask questions to locate the plural object, e.g. 'Are the scissors in something?' The aim of the game is to find both objects by asking the least number of questions. Teams score one point every time they ask a question. The team with the lowest number of points wins the game. In this free prepositions of place matching game, students play dominoes to practice the place prepositions: in, on, at. The first player puts down one of their dominoes on either side of the domino on the table, making sure that the preposition of place matches with the noun (or vice versa) to make a prepositional phrase. If the player matches the preposition of place successfully, they score a point. For an extra point, the player then uses the prepositional phrase in a sentence. The other players then take it in turns to match their dominoes in the same way by putting them down at either end of the domino chain and making a suitable sentence when a prepositional phrase is formed. If a prepositional phrase is wrong, the player takes back the domino and play passes to the next student. When a player has gotten rid of all their dominoes, the game ends. The player with the most points wins the game. In this up, down, left, right activity, students follow instructions using the words up, down, left and right along with prepositions of place and draw pictures in certain squares on a grid. Student A starts by reading a set of instructions to their partner using the words up, down, left and right together with prepositions of place. Their partner follows the instructions and draws pictures in the grid on the worksheet. Afterwards, students swap roles. When the students have finished, they check each other's drawings and locations, without showing the answers to their partner. If some drawings or locations are wrong, the instructions are repeated. Here is a prepositions of place game to help teach the place prepositions: under, on, in, in front of, and next to. In the activity, students write sentences about where objects are located and play a game of dominoes by matching the sentences with pictures and vice-versa. Groups start by writing sentences about the locations of objects in pictures on the dominoes. They do this by referring to a belongings worksheet to see who each item belongs to, e.g. 'Liam's book is on the table'. Each group then gives their dominoes to another group.



The group members then play dominoes by putting a domino down at either end of the domino chain, making sure that their picture or sentence matches with the domino on the table. The first player to get rid of all their dominoes wins the game. In this prepositions of place speaking activity, students describe the locations of shops and buildings on a street map. In pairs, students take it in turns to ask their partner about the location of the missing shops and buildings on their worksheet, e.g. 'Where is the pizza restaurant?' Their partner then uses prepositions of place to describe the location of the shop and the student marks the location described on their map. When the students have finished, they describe the five named shops or buildings to their partner using prepositions of place, e.g. 'There is a man in the window'. Their partner listens and draws anything that is not shown on their worksheet. Afterwards, students check the locations and pictures by comparing worksheets. The prepositions of location exercise checks your understanding of the common prepositions that show place or location. See if you can score a perfect 10. You have already completed the quiz before. Hence you can not start it again. You must sign in or sign up to start the quiz. You have to finish following quiz, to start this quiz: Improve your English grammar with more lessons and exercises. Click on the links below to learn and practice.