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1. Our group is planning a trip to New York. **S**
2. The fountain in Grant Park is lovely at night. **pl**
3. A crowd had formed outside the department store. **pl**
4. The class donated their time to the senior citizens' center. **S**
5. A company of actors entertained the children. **S**
6. Sheep grazed on the grassy plain while tourists took pictures. **S**
7. The soccer team will practice after the softball team. **pl**
8. The greenhouse was filled with orchids and irises. **S**
9. This road follows the shoreline for five miles. **pl**
10. We saw surreys, covered wagons, and streetcars at the transportation museum. **S**
11. The art league sponsored a competition for high school students. **S**
12. Natalie and Suzanne often watch the evening news. **pl**
13. Geese wandered into our pond and stayed for nearly a week. **S**
14. A vacant mansion was hidden behind the overgrown trees. **pl**
15. The show choir left their costumes in the auditorium. **S**

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Commented [5]: We is the Subject. Does it consist of one or more people? If one, then it is singular. If more than one, then it is plural.

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1. The vast Atlantic (**Prop**) separates Europe (**Prop**) from America. **Prop**
2. After the Revolution, the United States attracted more and more people. **Com**
3. Most of the new arrivals settled in New England. **Com**
4. Many people chose to live near the water. **Com**
5. Area merchants knew that money was to be made in trade. **Com**
6. Residents of seaports, such as Salem, Massachusetts, built many ships. **Prop**
7. Americans built their sailing craft with pride. **Com**
8. Designers created many new ships. **Com**
9. These new ships could sail as far as China. **Prop**
10. Young people were attracted to the adventure of the oceans. **Com**
11. Nathaniel Brown Palmer was born in the late eighteenth century. **Prop**
12. His father designed and built ships. **Com**
13. Young Nat grew up with knowledge of the sea. **Prop**
14. He became a captain at the age of eighteen. **Com**

Commented [7]: Please carefully read the instructions for this lesson e.g. Write (prop) above each proper noun and (com) above each common noun.

You can alter the instructions by placing (prop) or (com) next to the appropriate noun, but use parentheses () so that it is clear where you are placing your answer.

Reach out to me if you have any questions.

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15. Three years later he made a discovery. [Com](#)