Adjectives

Adjectives are describing words - they tell you more about nouns.

Nouns are 'naming' words - they are used to name a person, place or thing.

Adjectives tell you more about the noun. Using adjectives makes your sentences more interesting. For example: The **pretty** girls laughed.

> In this sentence:
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> > 'girls' is the noun (it says who's laughing).
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> > '**pretty**' is the adjective (it says more about the noun).

Here are two more sentences with nouns and **adjectives**:

> The **fat** captain ate dinner.
>
> **Old** Hani and I drove up the **big** hill.

Remember that adjectives tell you about the noun, they describe the noun. Don't confuse adjectives with adverbs. Adverbs describe the verb, they tell you more about an action. For example, 'he laughed **loudly**'.

Remember that adjectives usually come before the noun.

You can use more than one adjective if you need to.

> eg Joe loved driving his parents' **expensive**, **new** car home along the **beautiful**, **long**, **winding** coast road.

Adjectives can also come after the verb 'to be'.

> eg Sam is **blonde** and **gorgeous**.

Increase the range of adjectives you use to make your writing more interesting. For example: '**nice**' can be replaced by **friendly**, **tasty**, **sunny**, **interesting**, **pretty**, **comfortable** etc, depending on what you are describing.