

English Adjectives With Examples

The first comprehensive description of English word formation covers inflection and derivation, compounding, conversion, and minor processes such as subtractive morphology. It combines theory-neutral presentation of data with theoretically informed analysis. Winner of the 2015 Bloomfield Book Award and written by three outstanding scholars, this is a vital reference for all linguists.

This book adopts a distinctively new approach to a major area of syntax - the way in which adjectives are bound together with other words in phrases or sentences. Connor Ferris argues first, that syntactic constructions do not exist simply as formal abstract grammatical structure, but directly reflect the speaker's cognitive system; second, that apart from the meanings attached to words, any phrase or sentence contains a quite different kind of meaning, virtually unexplored hitherto, which is directly tied to syntactic patterns in which words occur. The author proposes a set of basic pattern meanings, and states clearly how they are expressed in the various adjectival constructions of English. The book gives a comprehensive account of the semantic grammar of English adjectives and explains why these precisely form the set of adjective constructions that are found in English. Using numerous examples from contemporary language, it is shown how interaction between the relational meaning of a construction and the word meaning of an adjective which it contains can enable us to predict in some detail when a sentence will be grammatical and when not, and what sort of meaning it will bear. Written in a lively and readable style, this book will be essential reading for all students of English Language and Linguistics, both those with English as their first language, and those who are learning it as a foreign language. Focus your English learning on the most frequently used adjectives Learn just the 100 adjectives you need for everyday life. One of the usual mistakes when learning a foreign language is that the student has no priorities. All the unknown verbs get the same attention. Actually, to communicate you only need 100 adjectives in any language. These adjectives are the most frequently used and can be defined using an algorithm that provides the ranking. In this book you'll find the list. This book will provide you with the 100 adjectives you have to learn first to get around when traveling or interacting with English speaking people. The phrases are presented in a very simple fashion with easy sentences. Straight and simple. So, don't waste your time and energy! Focus your efforts on the most important adjectives you have to learn to master English!

Purchase your copy and start focusing your energy today!" Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 2,0, Christian-Albrechts-University of Kiel, 11 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The drummer went on drumming until the drummerism lets him get drumish. Every time we can form new words with the help of word formation processes. There are many different processes which lead to many different new words. But how can we form such new words? The sentence The drummer went on drumming until the drummerism lets him get drumish consists of four new or unknown words. I formed these words with the help of a very productive word formation process, called 'derivation'. But what does 'productive' actually mean? Productive in the content of word formation processes means that these processes are responsible for the large part of neologisms (Kortmann 1999: 58). Productive may be also described as "a pattern, meaning that when occasion demands, the pattern may be used as a model for new items." (Adams 1973: 197). Some processes are more productive than others. This research paper deals with the most productive word formation processes of the English language, namely 'derivation', which includes 'prefixation', 'suffixation' and 'infixation', 'compounding' and 'conversion'. The word formation process 'back formation' is regarded as a borderline case, i.e. it can be counted as a member of the most productive word formation processes or as a member of the so called secondary word formation processes (Schmid 2005: 87). Because of the relation between compounding, especially compound verbs, and back formation I will treat the process in this research paper too. After an introduction of some basic morphological terms as well as a definition of the term 'word formation' I will present the different stages a new formed word has to pass until it can be regarded as a member of the vocabulary because not every new formed word will become established. Afterwards, in the main part of this research paper, I will present these most productive word formation processes named above and give suitable examples in each case. Finally the term 'blocking' will be introduced, i.e. there are some words which just cannot be formed because there is already another word which carries the appropriate meaning and thus 'blocks' the new word (Schmid 2005: 117). In the conclusion I will give an outlook for the secondary word formation processes and a review of words which are included in the dictionary newly.

The Most Productive Word Formation Processes of the English Language

Where the Deer and the Antelope Play

Relational Adjectives in Romance and English

10,000 Useful Adjectives In English: Types, Degrees and Formation of Adjectives

Business Chemistry

Dictionary of Combining Forms: Vocabulary Building

Practical English Grammar: Nouns, articles, adjectives, pronouns

"Grammar" can often be seen as a dull and complicated art, with all sorts of dusty and quirky rules that are hard to understand and even harder to explain. This Descriptive Grammar of English - by example - shakes off the dust to present the essential principles of modern English grammar as clearly as possible, showing the simple rules that determine the standard practices of modern English, both in writing and in speech, and illustrating their use through hundreds of simple examples and familiar expressions. Most native speakers generally follow the essential rules of English grammar as if by intuition; in many cases they will be quite unaware of what the rules are... even that they exist. But rules or principles or guidelines do exist, and without them it would be very difficult to communicate properly and coherently. Grammar is the highway code of any language, and people need either to learn it, or to absorb it subconsciously, in order to speak or write proficiently. Children master the rudiments of grammar in their native language by hearing, remembering, repeating and experimenting; and up to a point this is sufficient for everyday communication. However beyond a certain level, and more importantly when learning a second or foreign language, some awareness of the rules and principles of grammar becomes useful, and in many situations, vital. Some understanding of grammar is indeed essential for anyone wanting to teach English whether it be to native speakers or as a foreign language. By highlighting (literally) hundreds of short sentences and expressions, this Descriptive Grammar of English clearly illustrates and succinctly explains the rules that govern acceptable usage of the English language today. Where necessary, it uses colour coding to show up pertinent points and to contrast different structures or functions. This is not a grammar book for grammarians; it's a grammar book for anyone, and no prior knowledge of linguistics is required. As befits any discussion of grammar, it uses the expressions or jargon that are required to explain grammar, but also explains them by including a glossary of grammatical terms which will be of value to most readers. Originally conceived for the benefit of non-native speakers of English, particularly advanced EFL and ESL students and teachers of English as a foreign or second language, it is also very much suited for school and home use in English-speaking countries. In short it is for anyone who is looking for clear and example-based explanations of how English works and is written and spoken. It covers all the main points of English grammar in a way that is understandable to any student. As well as explaining the essential aspects of English grammar, such as verbs and nouns and adjectives, it includes succinct and clearly illustrated sections on such important points as style word order and punctuation. It distinguishes where appropriate between the usages of written and spoken English, and between British English

and American English. All the points covered in this grammar are copiously illustrated with examples from everyday English, including memorable and familiar expressions that are hard to forget. Children are not the only ones who learn their grammar by example.

The goal of the thesis is to compare the Spanish and the English adjective first in theory and then by analysis of texts. The comparison is focused more specifically on one characteristic of adjectives: the gradation of adjectives. The thesis has a theoretical part describing the Spanish adjective, theoretical part regarding the English adjective, the analysis with examples from texts, synthesis and a conclusion. First, I will introduce the characteristics of the Spanish adjective through history from Latin to the modern Spanish language. The focus will be mostly on gradation of adjective for the majority of differences between languages regarding adjectives that appear in the gradation. A presentation of the development of English adjectives from Old English to Modern English will be followed by the presentation of characteristics of the Spanish adjective with examples and description of the characteristics of the English adjective. The theoretical part is concluded by a brief summary of the main differences between both languages and as previously mentioned the emphasis will be on the gradation of adjective. A table is included of all comparative structures in both languages and how these can be translated to English. The theoretical part is followed by the analysis of written texts. The analysis is divided into two parts. In each part I analyse a work and its translation. In the first section a work originally written in Spanish is analysed by (the Argentinean author) Ernesto Che Guevarra *Diarios de Motocicleta* and its translation. The second section is reserved for the analysis of a work originally written in English by (the American author) Ernest Hemingway *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and its translation to Spanish. Each section is further divided into three subsections. In each subsection examples from the analysed works are discussed; in the first part examples with similar translations, the second- examples that have different characteristics in the translation (e.g.: an adjective in comparative form is translated with an adjective in superlative form) and in the last part one will find examples of adjectives that are not translated as adjectives but other part of speech. My findings of the analysis (the main differences, the number of similar and different translations and other discoveries) are discussed in the synthesis.

What are "Combining Forms"? A combining form is a form of a word that can combine with a free word, root word or another combining form to get a new word. 'Combining form' adds extra meaning to the new word. 'Combining form' is added to the beginning or end of a free word, root word or another combining form. (A). Examples of "Combining form + Free Word": Agro- + Industry = Agro-industry Agro- denotes: connected with farming (B). Example of "Combining form + Root Word": Aero- + Gramme = Aerogramm Aero- denotes: connected with aircraft Gramme denotes: writing (C). Examples of "Combining form + Combining form": Hydro- + -Logy = Hydrology [the scientific study of the earth's water]

Hydro- denotes: relating to water -**Logy** denotes: a subject of study **IMPORTANT NOTES:** 1. "Combining form" generally cannot stand alone as free words, but there are many exceptions to this rule. **EXAMPLES:** Combining Form: -like [free word] lotus + -like = lotus-like rope + -like = rope-like -like- denotes: similar to the thing that is mentioned 2. Many Words ending in "-ed", "-en", etc. are used as **COMBINING FORMS.** **EXAMPLES:** Combining Form: -based (ending in '-ed') foreign + -based = foreign-based demand + -based = demand-based -based denotes: containing something as an important feature or part 3. Many words ending in "-ing" are used as **COMBINING FORMS.** **EXAMPLES:** Combining Form: -looking (ending in '-ing') fine + -looking = fine-looking suspicious + -looking = suspicious-looking -looking- denotes: to be appearing in a way that is mentioned **Alphabetical List of Combining Forms Along With Their Meanings And Examples Combining Forms -- A AERO-** Used to form: adjectives, adverbs and nouns **General meaning:** connected with aircraft **Examples:** aerobatics / aerodrome / aerodynamics / aerofoil / aerogramme (also, aerogram) / aeronaut / aeronautics / aerospace / aerostat ***** **-AFFECTED** Used to form: adjectives **General meaning:** suffering from the thing that is mentioned **Examples [along with their use in phrases]:** drug-affected ---- [drug-affected newborns] famine-affected ---- [famine-affected village] flu-affected ---- [flu-affected patients] militancy-affected ---- [militancy-affected state] quake-affected ---- [quake-affected hills] **Other Examples:** flood-affected / cyclone-affected / explosion-affected / drought-affected / rain-affected / violence-affected ***** **AFRO-** Used to form: adjectives and nouns **General meaning:** African **Examples [along with their use in phrases]:** Afro-Brazilian ---- [Afro-Brazilian heritage] Afro-British ---- [Afro-British people] Afro-Caribbean ---- [Afro-Caribbean cooperation] Afro-Colombian ---- [Afro-Colombian celebrities] Afro-Cuban ---- [Afro-Cuban player] Afro-descendant ---- [Afro-descendant communities] Afro-Iranian ---- [Afro-Iranian minority] Afro-Latina ---- [Afro-Latina engineers] Afro-Mexican ---- [Afro-Mexican students] Afro-Palestinian ---- [Afro-Palestinian group] Afro-Turk ---- [Afro-Turk music star] **ALL-** Used to form: adjectives and adverbs **General meaning:** each and every one | totally | in the highest degree **Examples:** all-American / all-around / all-British / all-Canadian / all-clear / all-consuming / all-embracing / all-encompassing / all-important / all-inclusive / all-night / all-nighter / all-out / all-over / all-party / all-pervading / all-powerful / all-purpose / all-round / all-rounder / all-star / all-ticket / all-time

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The Grammar of English Grammars

Mismatches at Interfaces

This dictionary provides a valency description of English verbs, nouns and adjectives. Each entry contains a comprehensive list of the complementation patterns identified on the basis of the largest corpus of English available at the present time. All examples are taken directly from the COBUILD/Birmingham corpus. The valency description comprises statements about the quantitative valency of the lexical units established, an inventory of their obligatory, contextually optional and purely optional complements as well as systematic information on the semantic and collocational properties of the complements. An outline of the model of valency theory used in this dictionary is provided in the introduction.

Collocations Dictionary | 6000 Useful Collocations | Example Sentences of Collocations | Collocation exercises A collocation is a combination of words that are often used together and sound natural together J.R. Firth, a British linguist first used the term "collocation" in its linguistic sense. These combinations are natural and sound "right" to native English speakers. In contrast, other combinations may be unnatural and sound "wrong". You should say "light rainfall" and not "skinny rainfall" You should say "take a printout" and not "perform a printout" You should say "dog barks" and not "dog yells" You should say "don't commit a crime" and not "don't do a crime" You should say "sweet memory" and not "syrupy memory" You should say "strong criticism" and not "muscular criticism" Types of Collocations Some verbs often have particular adverbs, nouns or prepositions which regularly collocate with them. Likewise, some adjectives often have particular adverbs, nouns or prepositions which regularly collocate with them. Similarly, some nouns often have particular adjectives, adverbs or prepositions which regularly collocate with them. Following are the main types of collocations: 01. adjective + noun collocations (e.g.: bright future) 02. adjective + preposition collocations (a). adjective + about (e.g.: sure about) (b). adjective + at (e.g.: skilled at) (c). adjective + by (e.g.: shocked by) (d). adjective + for (e.g.: famous for) (e). adjective + from (e.g.: different from) (f). adjective + in (e.g.: fluent in) (g). adjective + of (e.g.: aware of) (j). adjective + on/upon (e.g.: intent on) (i). adjective + to (e.g.: answerable to) (j). adjective + with (e.g.: impatient with) 03. adverb + adjective collocations (e.g.: keenly awaited) 04. adverb + noun collocations (e.g.: timely justice) 05. adverb + preposition (from/of) collocations (e.g.: far from) 06. adverb + verb collocations (e.g.: legally entitle) 07. noun + adjective collocations (e.g.: disease-free) 08. noun + noun collocations (e.g.: awareness rally) 09. noun + preposition collocations (a). noun + about (e.g.: confusion about) (b). noun + against (e.g.: crime against) (c). noun + at (e.g.: displeasure at) (d). noun + between (e.g.: connection between) (e). noun + for (e.g.: approval for) (f). noun + from (e.g.: exclusion from) (g). noun + in (e.g.: expert in) (h). noun + into (e.g.: influx into) (i). noun + on/upon (e.g.: consent on) (j). noun + of (e.g.: decline of) (k). noun + to (e.g.: attempt to) (l). noun + towards (e.g.: tendency towards) (m). noun + with (e.g.: discussion with) 10. noun + verb collocations (e.g.: lions roar) 11.

verb + adverb collocations (e.g.: decide fast) 12. verb + noun collocations (e.g.: feed the bird) 13. verb + preposition collocations (a). verb + about (e.g.: argue about) (b). verb + against (e.g.: conspire against) (c). verb + at (e.g.: excel at) (d). verb + between (e.g.: mediate between) (e). verb + by (e.g.: increase by) (f). verb + for (e.g.: appear for) (g). verb + from (e.g.: build from) (h). verb + in (e.g.: dissolve in) (i). verb + into (e.g.: carve into) (j). verb + of (e.g.: disapprove of) (k). verb + off (e.g.: drain off) (l). verb + on/upon (e.g.: chew on) (m). verb + out (e.g.: straighten out) (n). verb + to (e.g.: apply to) (o). verb + with (e.g.: bargain with) 14. other useful collocations (a). adjective + adjective (e.g.: cool-headed) (b). adjective + adverb (e.g.: close together) (c). adverb + adverb (e.g.: almost certainly) (d). noun + adverb (e.g.: environment-friendly) (e). verb + adjective (e.g.: remain courageous)

Adjectives have long suffered from bad press. For many years, English teachers have been fond of telling students that "adjectives are the enemy of nouns, and adverbs are the enemy of everything else." While it's still advisable to heed your English teacher's advice on most other matters, *The Highly Selective Dictionary of Golden Adjectives for the Extraordinarily Literate* proves that breaking certain rules can make written and spoken language that much livelier, adding much-needed color, style, and adornment. With this addition to the popular *Highly Selective* series, the "golden" adjective, at last, gets the star treatment it deserves. From adventitious to zaftig, renowned lexicographer Eugene Ehrlich has collected more than 850 of the most interesting and engaging adjectives in the English language and has provided concise definitions and instructive usage examples. Whether you're a writer, a speaker, or a word buff, this compendious, trenchant, laudable, and all-around fantabulous volume will help you put panache back into your prose.

A major grammar reference book of modern English, specially written for intermediate learners of English. *English Grammar Today* is an indispensable reference guide to contemporary English grammar and usage. With extensive corpus research at its core, it provides over 500 entries organised into an easy-to-use A-Z structure. Authentic examples of written and spoken English place the grammar in context and the clear explanations make it ideal for intermediate learners of English at CEF levels B1-B2, including those preparing for IELTS or Cambridge English exams such as Preliminary and First. The book comes with a free CD-ROM that provides the book content and nearly 200 additional entries, plus audio recordings of all the examples and dialogues.

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This study investigates three different postmodifying adjective constructions in the English language. While English adjectives generally precede the entities they modify, they may also occur in postmodifying position. This study assumes that

the different postmodifying constructions are a positional variation of attributive premodification. The support for this claim is derived from a detailed analysis of the general syntax and semantics of adjectives as well as a cross-check of previous theories with a wide range of actual language examples taken from computerized corpora. An approach from the Prague School 'Functional Sentence Perspective' enables this study to accomplish an integrated view of adjectival postmodification. Discusses a special case of syntax-morphology mismatch that puzzles current traditional morphological theories - the case of relational adjectives across languages.

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English Adjectives of Comparison

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This book is for learners of English as a second language (ESL) / English as a foreign language (EFL). It contains all of the pronouns that are used in spoken English. You can learn how to use pronouns through examples, illustrations and exercises, rather than theory.

This Book Covers The Following Topics: 01. What are Adjectives? 02.

10,000 Useful Adjectives 03. Types of Adjectives 04. Degrees of

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Suffixes' 05b. Using 'Combining Forms' 05c. Using 'Word + To/And +

Word' 05d. Using 'Nouns/Verbs/Other Adjectives' 05e. Using 'Adverbs'

06. Important Notes Sample This: What are Adjectives?: Adjectives are

words that modify or describe nouns. An adjective can be put before a

noun. This is called attributive position. An adjective can also be put

after the verb to be (is/are/am/was/were) or verb of sense

(look/feel/taste/smell etc.). This is called the predicative position.

10,000 Useful Adjectives: | NOTE: All of the following words are

definitely used as adjectives, but many of them can also be used as

nouns, verbs, etc. || Useful Adjectives -- 'A'--- 1. abandoned, 2.

abashed, 3. aberrant, 4. abhorrent, 5. abiding, 6. ablaze, 7. able, 8.

able-bodied, 9. abnormal, 10. abominable, 11. abortive, 12. above, 13.

above board, 14. above-mentioned, 15. abrasive, 16. abrupt, 17.

absent, 18. absent-minded, 19. absolute, 20. absorbable, 21. absorbed,

22. absorbent, 23. absorbing, 24. abstemious, 25. abstracted, 26.

abundant, 27. abusive, 28. abysmal, 29. academic, 30. academically

bright, 31. accented, 32. acceptable, 33. accessible, 34. accessory, 35.

accidental, 36. accident-prone, 37. accommodating, 38. accomplished,

39. accountable, 40. accredited, 41. accumulative, 42. accurate, 43.

accursed, 44. accusatory, 45. accusing, 46. accustomed, 47.

achievable, 48. achy, 49. acidic, 50. acne-prone, 51. acoustic, 52.

acoustical, 53. acquainted, 54. acquisitive, 55. acrimonious, 56.

acrobatic, 57. acrylic, 58. acting, 59. actionable, 60. action-oriented,

61. action-packed, 62. active, 63. actively zealous, 64. actual, 65.

acute, 66. acutely conscious, 67. acyclic, 68. adamant, 69.

adamantine, 70. adaptable, 71. adaptive, 72. addicted, 73. addiction-related, 74. addictive, 75. additional, 76. addressable, 77. adept, 78. adhesive, 79. adjacent, 80. adjustable, 81. administrative, 82. admirable, 83. admissible, 84. adopted, 85. adoptive, 86. adorable, 87. adoring, 88. adrift, 89. adroit, 90. adult, 91. adulterous, 92. adult-oriented, 93. advanced, 94. advancing, 95. advantaged, 96. advantageous, 97. adventitious, 98. adventure-loving, 99. adventuresome, 100. adventurous, 101. adverbial, 102. adversarial, 103. adverse, 104. adversely hit, 105. advisable, 106. advisory, 107. aerial, 108. aerobic, 109. aeronautical, 110. aesthetic, 111. aesthetical, 112. aesthetically designed, 113. affable, 114. affected, 115. affective, 116. affiliated, 117. affirmative, 118. affluent, 119. affordable, 120. afloat, 121. afoot, 122. aforementioned, 123. aforethought, 124. afraid, 125. African, 126. after, 127. aged, 128. ageing, 129. ageless, 130. age-old, 131. age-related, 132. agglomerate, 133. agglutinative, 134. aggravated, 135. aggregate, 136. aggressive, 137. aggrieved, 138. aghast, 139. agitated, 140. aglow, 141. agog, 142. agonized, 143. agonizing, 144. agrarian, 145. agreeable, 146. agriculture-related, 147. ailing, 148. aimless, 149. airborne, 150. air-conditioned, 151. air-cooled, 152. air-filled, 153. airless, 154. airsick, 155. airtight, 156. air-to-air, 157. air-to-ground, 158. air-to-surface, 159. airworthy, 160. airy, 161. airy-fairy, 162. ajar, 163. alarmed, 164. alarming, 165. alarmist, 166. alcohol-fuelled, 167. alcoholic, 168. alert, 169. alfresco, 170. algae-infested, 171. algae-ridden, 172. algebraic, 173. alien, 174. alight, 175. alike, 176. alive, 177. alkaline, 178. all-action, 179. all-around, 180. all-consuming, 181. allergic, 182. allied, 183. alligator-infested, 184. all-important, 185. all-in, 186. all-inclusive, 187. all-night, 188. all-or-nothing, 189. all-out, 190. all-over, 191. allowable, 192. all-party, 193. all-powerful, 194. all-purpose, 195. all-star, 196. all-ticket, 197. alluring, 198. allusive, 199. alluvial, 200. all-weather

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What are “Compound Words”? A compound word consists of two or more base words. The meaning of Compound words is often different from the separate base words. Compound Words and Parts of Speech

Compound words are mostly nouns, adjectives, and verbs. Kinds of Compound Words

Compound words are of three types: (A). Closed Compound Words: Words are joined together. There is no space or hyphen between the words. Examples: firefly / softball / redhead / keyboard / makeup / notebook (B). Hyphenated Compound Words: Words are joined together by a hyphen. Examples: daughter-in-law / over-the-counter / six-year-old (C). Open Compound Words: Words are not joined together. Words are open or separate. In other words, there is a space between the words. Examples: post office / real estate / full moon / half sister

Some general rules regarding the use of hyphens:-

Compound Adjectives are often hyphenated. If a compound adjective precedes a noun, they are hyphenated

Examples: low-paying job [low-paying is a compound adjective; job is a noun] easy-going celebrity [easy-going is a compound adjective; celebrity is a noun]

Adverbs that end in -ly and compounded with another modifier are generally not hyphenated: Examples: deeply held beliefs genetically modified foods highly placed sources quietly organized meeting

ALSO NOTE: 1. Some compound words may have more than one form but these forms may belong to different parts of speech. Examples: bread and butter [open form] [noun] bread-and-butter [closed form] [adjective] charge sheet [open form][noun] chargesheet [closed form] [verb] fast track [open form] [noun] fast-track [hyphenated form] [adjective, verb] first degree [open form] [noun] first-degree [hyphenated form] [adjective] full time [open form] [noun] full-time [hyphenated form] [adjective, adverb] gift wrap [open form] [noun] gift-wrap [hyphenated form] [verb] hard core [open form] [noun] hard-core [hyphenated form] [adjective] hard line [open form] [noun] hard-line [hyphenated form] [adjective] road test [open form] [noun] road-test [hyphenated form] [verb] second hand [open form] [noun] second-home [hyphenated form] [adjective]

2. Some compound words which are hyphenated in American English are not hyphenated in British English. Example: cash-back [American English]; cashback [British English]

3. Compound words are mainly formed in the following ways: (a). adjective + adjective [example: bittersweet] (b). adjective + noun [example: blackboard] (c). adjective + verb [example: broadcast] (d). adjective + past participle [example: cold-blooded] (e). adjective + present participle [example: free-

standing] (f). adverb (or preposition) + adjective [example: ingrown] (g). adverb (or preposition) + noun [example: afterlife] (h). adverb (or preposition) + verb [example: cutback] (i). adverb + past participle [example: brightly lit] (j). adverb + present participle [example: long-lasting] (k). noun + adjective [example: blood red] (l). noun + adverb (or preposition) [example: hanger-on] (m). noun + noun [example: airman] (n). noun + verb [example: air-condition] (o). noun + past participle [example: sun-dried] (p). verb + adverb (or preposition) [example: breakdown] (q). verb + noun [example: bathroom] (r). gerund + noun [example: bleaching powder] (s). noun + gerund [example: air-conditioning] A detailed list of Compound words in Alphabetical Order. [All compound words have been grouped according to the parts of speech they belong to.)

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The Oxford Reference Guide to English Morphology

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ENGLISH PREFIXES – A a- Used to form: adjectives, adverbs and nouns General meaning: not, without Examples: acellular / amoral / apolitical / atheism / atheist /

atypical *** ad-** Used to form: nouns and verbs **General meaning:** addition, tendency **Examples:** adjoin / adjudge / admixture ***** **ambi-** Used to form: adjectives, adverbs and nouns **General meaning:** both of two **Examples:** ambidexterity / ambidextrous / ambivalence / ambivalent ***** **ante-** Used to form: adjectives, nouns and verbs **General meaning:** prior to; in front of **Examples:** antedate / antenatal / anterior / ante-room ***** **anti-** Used to form: adjectives and nouns **General meaning:** against; the opposite of; preventing **Examples:** anti-aircraft / anti-bacterial / antibiotic / antibody / anti-choice / anticlerical / anticlimax / anticlockwise / anticoagulant / anti-competitive / anti-copying / anti-corruption / anticyclone / antidepressant / anti-drug / anti-encroachment / anti-extremism / antifreeze / anti-globalization / anti-graft / antigravity / anti-hate / anti-hero / anti-inflammatory / anti-liquor / anti-lock / anti-malarial / anti-national / antioxidant / antiparticle / anti-people / anti-personnel / antiperspirant / anti-poaching / antipyretic / antiretroviral / anti-rowdy / anti-sabotage / antiseptic / antisocial / anti-stalking / antitank / anti-terror / anti-terrorism / anti-theft / antitrust / antiviral / antivirus ***** **ENGLISH SUFFIXES – A -able** Used to form: adjectives, adverbs and nouns **General meaning:** that can, should or must be done; having the characteristic of **Examples:** adaptable / agreeable / amenable / amicable / appreciable / approachable / assessable / avertable / avoidable / believable / breakable / calculable / changeable / chargeable / comfortable / companionable / computable / conceivable / controllable / curable / decipherable / declarable / desirable / detectable / detestable / doable / enjoyable / escapable / excitable / explainable / explicable / exploitable / fashionable / foreseeable / graspable / honorable / imaginable / imperturbable / indubitable / inevitable / justifiable / manageable / moveable / noticeable / observable / payable / pleasurable / portable / preventable / punishable / quantifiable / questionable / ratable / reachable / readable / reasonable / reckonable / recognizable / reliable / reputable / respectable / serviceable / sociable / stoppable / taxable / traceable / transferable / translatable / transportable / understandable / usable / utilizable / variable / washable / wearable / workable ***** **-ability** Used to form: nouns **General meaning:** a level of skill, intelligence, etc. **Example:** capability / curability / excitability / inescapability / inevitability / playability / preventability / serviceability / unavailability / usability / workability ***** **-ably** Used to form: adverbs **General meaning:** skillful and well; in a particular manner **Examples:** affably / capably / charitably / comfortably / demonstrably / indisputably / inevitably / irritably / notably / noticeably / presumably / probably / reasonably / remarkably ***** **-acy** Used to form: nouns **General meaning:** the position, quality, state or status of **Examples:** accuracy / adequacy / delicacy / democracy / intimacy / primacy / privacy / supremacy *****

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volumes that present interesting new data and analyses, and above all fresh approaches that contribute to the overall aim of the series, which is to further outstanding research in English linguistics. English Adjectives Of Comparison Tine Breban, K.U. Leuven The book is concerned with a largely unrecognized grammaticalization process: deictification, or the development from quality-attributing to deictically used adjectives in the English noun phrase. On the basis of the synchronic and diachronic corpus-study of six English adjectives of comparison, deictification is shown to involve unstudied variants of subjectification and decategorialization.

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