

An adjective phrase is a prepositional phrase that is used like a single adjective.

Single Adjective: **Main street is a wide street.** (Wide tells what kind of street.)

Adjective Phrase: **Main street is a street with four lanes.** (With four lanes tells what kind of street.)

Adjective phrases:

☞ Answer the questions *Which one?* or *What kind?* about a noun or pronoun.

Which One?: The **boy on the left** is Mary's brother. (Which boy is Mary's brother? - The **one on the left**.)

What Kind?: This is a **chest without any drawers.** (What kind of a chest? - One without any drawers.)

☞ Are located right after the noun or pronoun they describe or modify.

On the left modifies **boy** and is located right after it.

Without any drawers modifies **chest** and is located right after it.

☞ A sentence may have more than one adjective phrase.

The **package with the red bow** is for a **friend of the family**

☞ An adjective phrase can modify a noun or pronoun in another phrase

We learned so much from the **movie about the transportation of the past** is very interesting.

About the transportation tells **which movie** and **of the past** tells **what kind of transportation**.

The main character in the story is a young boy.

2. He is a visitor from another planet.
3. Part of the treasure map is missing.
4. The road along the coastline has the best views.
5. Several of the eggs are cracked.
6. The sign on the bench said "WET PAINT."
7. I'm reading a book about the Pony Express.
8. I would like a bike with ten speeds.
9. The gate to the playground is locked.
10. The notebook with the plaid cover is mine.