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## Grammar Reference

### Compound Noun

A compound noun is a noun that is made up of two or more nouns. In English, compound nouns are usually formed by a noun being modified by other nouns or adjectives.

Example:

tooth + paste => **toothpaste**

black + board => **blackboard**

The first word modifies or describes the second word, telling us what kind of object or person it is, or what its purpose is. And the second word identifies the object or person in question.

Noun	+Noun	toothpaste
Adjective	+Noun	monthly ticket
Verb	+Noun	swimming pool
Preposition	+Noun	underground
Noun	+Verb	haircut
Noun	+Preposition	hangers on
Adjective	+Verb	dry-cleaning
Preposition	+Verb	output

The two parts could be written in a number of ways:

1. Sometimes the two words are joined together  
Example: bed + room => bedroom
2. Sometimes they are joined using a hyphen  
Example: check-in
3. Sometimes they appear as two separate words  
Example: full moon

### Enough

“Enough” is used after **adjectives** and **adverbs**.

Example:

He can't run very far. He's not fit enough.

She can let you know tomorrow. Is that soon enough?

“Enough” is also used before **nouns**.

Example:

He can't run very far. He doesn't have enough energy. (~~not energy enough~~)

We've got **enough money**. We don't need any more.

We can also use “enough” alone (without a noun):

Example:

We don't need to stop for petrol. We've got **enough**.