

COMMON AND PROPER NOUNS

COMMON	PROPER
<p>The name of a thing. It normally pre-cedes the singular form of the noun. When used in a compound word, the 'of' form is used. E.g. fish, a cat, an elephant, a book, a street.</p>	<p>Things that have a clear individual identity. They are used as a title if the name is more than one word long. Most pre-nominals would use 'of' or 'and' or 'with' (e.g. John and the Philosopher's Stone).</p>
<p>fish hand page statue jealousy feet shirt party house street hall library light ear track pond duck lily coffee cake table hunger happiness peanut orange elephant</p>	<p>Michael Jackson London United States of America Australia The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe Romeo and Juliet Adelaide New York Melissa Johnson Queen Elizabeth Princess Diana The Rolling Stones James and the Giant Peach Brisbane New Orleans Mexico The Pacific Ocean McDonalds Wall Street The Nile Egypt The Solar System</p>