

NAME

Lesson 9.6.2

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Subject and Predicate**EXERCISE 1 Recognizing Subjects and Verbs**

Underline the subject (the simple subject) once and the verb (the simple predicate) twice in each sentence. **Hint:** The subject and predicate may each include more than one word.

EXAMPLE Lewis Carroll is a well-known children’s author.

Remember that a simple predicate may be a single verb or a verb phrase.

Simple predicates:

Alice fell.

Alice had fallen before.

Alice should have been more careful.

1. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson used the pen name Lewis Carroll for nonacademic works.
2. Dodgson had always enjoyed stories.
3. An embarrassing stammer plagued Dodgson his entire life.
4. Readers of Dodgson’s literary works may know about his passion for mathematics.
5. Two years ago, I read *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland*.
6. It was originally titled *Alice’s Adventures Underground*.
7. The character of Alice stemmed from Dodgson’s real-life friendship with Alice Liddell.
8. The Red Queen in *Through the Looking Glass* was inspired by the Liddells’ governess.
9. “Jabberwocky” remains one of the best examples of nonsense verse.
10. Many filmmakers have adapted Dodgson’s works for the big screen.

EXERCISE 2 Composing Sentences

On the lines below, summarize the information from the film advertisement in two or three sentences. Underline the subject (the simple subject) once and the verb (the simple predicate) twice in each sentence. Use complete sentences, capital letters where appropriate, and end punctuation.

EXAMPLE *Down the Rabbit Hole* is a comedy about imagination.

John Bishop

Mary Jane Jones

Eddie Vaughn

From the director of *Hunting Snarks in April*

Down the Rabbit Hole

A comedy about imagination and the places it can take you.

“A wild ride!” Ron Patterson, *The Cheshire Gazette*

Showing everywhere April 1st
