

Chapter 3: The Phrase, pp. 57–83

Choices: Investigating Phrases, p. 57

Choices activities are designed to extend and enrich students' understanding of grammar, usage, and mechanics and to take learners beyond traditional classroom instruction. To use the Choices worksheet, have each student pick an activity that interests him or her. In some cases, you may wish to assign an activity to a particular student or group of students. You may also want to request that students get your approval for the activities that they choose. Establish guidelines for what constitutes successful completion of an activity. Then, help plan how they will share their work with the rest of the class.

Choices activities can be scored with a pass-fail grade or treated as bonus-point projects. Those activities that require students to research or create a certain number of items might be graded in a traditional manner.

Phrases, p. 58

EXERCISE

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| 1. phrase | 6. phrase |
| 2. phrase | 7. no |
| 3. phrase | 8. phrase |
| 4. phrase | 9. phrase |
| 5. no | 10. phrase |

Prepositional Phrases, p. 59

EXERCISE A

- The bus drove by a large, red barn.
- An enormous picture was painted on one wall.
- The picture reached above the second story.
- It showed an eighteenth-century man in a white shirt.
- The picture was painted by a local artist.

EXERCISE B

- Spike Lee was born in Georgia.
- He studied at a New York university.

- The video store near my house carries his films.
- Lee appears in some films.
- His father wrote the music for this movie.
- Lee made a film about Malcolm X.
- The director wore a hat with a large X.
- During a recent newscast I heard Lee speak.
- He talked about a film he had just finished.
- The interviewer showed several scenes from the film.

Adjective Phrases, p. 60

EXERCISE A

- Both Alaska and Hawaii were once territories of the United States.
- The name for the mainland portion of Alaska was once *Aláskhak*.
- The origin of the name for Hawaii is unknown.
- These are two of our most beautiful states.
- Many people from all over enjoy these magical places.

EXERCISE B *Answers will vary.*

- The early inhabitants *of the caves* drew hunting scenes on the walls.
- No one *in the audience* spoke during the performance.
- The magician called upon two people *from the crowd*.
- A single fingerprint *on the mantle* turned out to be a critical clue.
- Erica lent me two magazines *from her collection*.

Adverb Phrases, p. 61 *Note: For pages 61–62, students' identification of words modified may vary for some items.*

EXERCISE A

- Please return your books to the library shelves.

2. Harry is helpful in a crisis.
3. During the last century my ancestors came to this country.
4. Pete found some sesame oil on the top shelf.
5. Chinese food is well known for its delicious flavors.
6. Mother served dinner at the kitchen table.
7. After the holiday we put the ornaments away in the attic.
8. We ate fresh fruit for dessert.
9. For the first time I felt confident.
10. The kids remained quiet during the movie.

EXERCISE B

Answers will vary. Sample responses are given.

11. We fried the fish we had caught *in the morning*.
12. Do you enjoy playing the violin *in the symphony?*
13. The VCR seems to be broken *in a bad way*.
14. Run as fast as you can *to the car!*
15. That actor is quite famous *for his Broadway work*.

Adjective and Adverb Phrases, p. 62

EXERCISE A

- adverb 1. Chameleons are famous for their ability to change color to match their surroundings.
- adverb 2. However, true chameleons, which live mainly in Madagascar and Africa, do not change color to camouflage themselves.
- adjective 3. The chameleons of Madagascar do change color in response to light, temperature, and fear of attack.

- adverb 4. Chameleons change color by collecting or diluting pigment-ed cells called melanophore cells.
- adjective 5. They are funny-looking lizards with as many as three horns on their heads and bulging eyes that move separately from each other.

EXERCISE B

Answers will vary. Sample responses are given.

6. Did she blow out all of the candles [?] on her cake, *adjective phrase*
7. Be sure to sign your name [.] on the bottom line, *adverb phrase*
8. I enjoy cooking fish [.] in the campground, *adverb phrase*
9. The moviegoers' hearts pounded [.] during the exciting car chase, *adverb phrase*
10. I counted at least twenty guests [.] in tuxedos, *adjective phrase*

Participles, p. 63

EXERCISE A

1. Our excited meteorologists told us that the storm's name was Clive.
2. It was the worst storm in recorded history to reach our town.
3. The worried townspeople hastily nailed up boards and filled sand bags.
4. My grandparents recalled a similarly chilling storm from their youth.
5. When the storm hit, everyone hunkered down in their mildewing basements.
6. Several hours later, the storm abated and relieved neighbors came up to see the damage.
7. The surprised townspeople found, to their delight, that only the city park needed repairs.

8. Uprooted trees had fallen on the playground.
9. Several dozen energized volunteers worked together to cut up and stack the branches.
10. Only a few days later, delighted children were once again playing on the swings and slides.

EXERCISE B

11. Long before Elvis and the Beatles, ^{fascinating} pianists were mesmerizing audiences. (*fascinate*)
12. Among pianist Franz Liszt's ^{adoring} fans were half-swooning women. (*adore*)
13. ^{Fainting} women were not Ludwig von Beethoven's problem, however. (*Faint*)
14. This ^{riveting} composer sometimes forgot that he was also the soloist, rose from the piano, and began to conduct in wild, extravagant gestures. (*rivet*)
15. Once, Beethoven became so involved in the music that he accidentally jostled a boy whose job was to hold a candle, knocking ^{embarrassed} the candlestick out of the boy's hand. (*embarrass*)

Participial Phrases, p. 64

EXERCISE A

1. This bow, carved in the hills of Tennessee, is unique.
2. Chopping the carrots quickly, the chef finished the stew.
3. Given all the facts, we reached our decision quickly.
4. The power lines damaged by the storm needed repairs.
5. Fifteen men clothed in military uniforms, presented the flags.

6. The hikers exhausted by the long climb, slept soundly that night.
7. Stopping to tie my shoelace, I noticed an unusual insect on the sidewalk.
8. The cat seeing movement in the bushes, crouched low in the grass.
9. Covered by a cloth napkin, the loaf of bread in the basket was still warm.
10. She returned to the house, remembering the keys and the book.

EXERCISE B

11. The potato, first cultivated in South America, is a versatile food.
12. Discovered by the Spanish in Peru, the potato reached Europe in the 1550s.
13. This vegetable, once worshipped by the Incas, was first scorned by the Europeans.
14. Some people, confusing the potato with another plant, thought the vegetable was poisonous.
15. Actually, potatoes are quite nutritious, providing people with various vitamins and minerals.

Participles and Participial Phrases, p. 65

EXERCISE

1. Few people know about the process required to become a knight.
2. By the twelfth century, a program challenging to both mind and body had been developed.
3. Boys growing up in noble households began training for knighthood at a young age.
4. Leaving their family homes, they were fostered in the houses of influential friends or uncles.

5. The boys learned etiquette, cared for horses, and exercised to build the musculature needed to carry heavy arms.

predicate nominative
object of a preposition

6. Demonstrating his ability to hunt, fence, and ride, a fourteen-year-old became a squire.

subject

7. At about the age of twenty-one, well-trained in arts of defense, the young man was ready to undergo initiation into knight-hood.

object of a preposition

8. The ritual usually began when the squire, freshly bathed, put on ceremonial robes of white and red.

direct object

9. He spent the night in the chapel and offered his sword, blessed by a priest, to the service of his lord.

object of a preposition

10. Now called an acolyte, the young man put on his best clothes and went in to a breakfast feast.

subject

object of a preposition

Gerunds, p. 66

EXERCISE

subject

1. Swimming, another aquatic sport, demands physical endurance.

predicate nominative

2. A more leisurely form of exercise is walking.

subject

3. Although it may seem leisurely, sailing also requires strength.

direct object

4. Petra prefers water-skiing and is quite good at it.

object of a preposition

5. For me, nothing beats the thrill of cycling!

object of a preposition

6. Was Olympian Babe Zaharias best known for her running?

7. Wasn't her forte golfing?

8. Which contestants won medals in tumbling?

9. Figure skating is certainly a graceful sport!

10. Every person should find a way of exercising for health and for pleasure.

11. Some kinds of exercise require planning and expense.

12. Sports, however, are not the only means of staying fit.

13. Even bird-watching can offer opportunities for exercise.

14. Avid bird-watchers often do a lot of hiking.

15. On weekends, give gardening a try.

16. Hoing gives a person's arms and shoulders a real workout.

17. In the fall, fallen leaves need raking.

18. My least favorite kind of yardwork is mowing.

19. For some people, of course, working provides exercise.

20. Vacuuming and other household chores also require effort and energy.

Gerund Phrases, p. 67

EXERCISE

1. Jumping out^S of airplanes sounds scary to me.
2. Our reason for calling^{OP} you is to invite you to our graduation.
3. I don't mind shoveling^{DO} snow once in a while.
4. Skidding on^S wet pavement causes many accidents.
5. You will enjoy meeting^{DO} Hatim.
6. Sweating over a^S hot stove in August is not fun.
7. My favorite weekend activity is singing^{PN} with a local band.
8. Achieving a^S perfect score gave Molly a sense of pride.
9. Instead of subtracting^{OP} the service charge, Chad added it.
10. Daydreaming^S about problems can be a source of creative ideas.
11. After dining^{OP} at a nice restaurant, they went to a movie.
12. His idea of a pleasant Saturday is fishing^{PN} from the bridge.
13. One service club's holiday project is caroling^{PN} at the hospital.
14. Nicole's sisters enjoy skating^{DO} in the park.
15. By shopping^{OP} early in the morning, we will get the freshest produce.
16. My hobbies include reading^{DO} mysteries and biographies.
17. His arms were sore after kneading^{OP} the dough for ten pizzas.

18. Choosing a^S college to attend can be overwhelming.
19. Mike doesn't like waiting^{DO} for the bus at night.
20. Her part-time job is packing^{PN} computer components at the factory.

Gerunds and Gerund Phrases, p. 68

EXERCISE A

1. Buying a good^S telescope is a good way to get started.
2. Also, many colleges have a practice of opening^{OP} their observatories to the public.
3. One other helpful activity is studying^{PN} star charts to learn the layout of the sky.
4. Some amateur astronomers also invest time in photographing^{OP} the stars.
5. Discovering^S a comet is the dream of a few persistent skywatchers.
6. The tradition of naming^{OP} comets after the first person or people to sight them brings a kind of fame to these skywatchers.
7. For most stargazers, however, a night of lying out^{OP} under the stars is pleasure enough.
8. Several times a year, people can enjoy viewing^{DO} meteor showers.
9. Sometimes you can see up to forty meteors an hour, simply by being^{OP} outside at the right time!
10. The sky is filled with the streaking^{OP} of meteors among the stars.

EXERCISE B

Answers will vary. Sample responses are given.

11. Planting a garden is another relaxing activity.

12. Some gardeners enjoy debating the choice of plants for their beds.
13. A pleasant way to end a day in the garden is snoozing in the hammock.
14. Some gardeners benefit from subscribing to gardening magazines.
15. Tasting the first vegetables harvested from one's own garden is a treat!

Participial Phrases and Gerund Phrases, p. 69

EXERCISE

1. Eating out in Tokyo is fun.
2. The problem is choosing among so many different restaurants.
3. Pointing at the puppy, Jim said he really wanted to get one.
4. In botany class, we became quite good at identifying types of flowers.
5. After dinner, feeling happy and full, we thanked our hosts.
6. Going to the beach this summer will be a lot of fun.
7. Searching for an answer, I looked in a current dictionary.
8. Smiling proudly, the little boy pointed to his new toys.
9. I have always enjoyed eating sushi.
10. It's too bad that preparing sushi is Mom's least favorite thing to do!
11. Buying a used car requires research.
12. The little boy stomped into his room, slamming the door behind him.
13. The team has a slim chance of finishing in the top four.
14. The dog, wagging its tail wildly, bounded out to meet us.

15. Quickly paying for the groceries, she ran out of the store.
16. Decorating this birthday cake will take at least an hour.
17. My cousin actually enjoys taking tests.
18. Sorting through the old photographs, we found a portrait of our grandfather.
19. The alligator, gliding silently through the dark water, approached its prey.
20. My least favorite part of this job is scraping the paint off the woodwork.

Infinitives, p. 70

EXERCISE A

1. I like ^{direct object} to keep my stapler and tape right at hand.
 2. The dictionary is on the next shelf, ready ^{adverb} to answer my questions about spelling.
 3. ^{subject} To succeed in math is a special goal of mine.
 4. I often use a calculator ^{adverb} to check my work.
 5. I intend ^{direct object} to study for my next algebra exam.
 6. I also need ^{direct object} to complete an essay for my history class.
 7. That's a project ^{adjective} to begin early!
 8. I keep an alarm clock on my desk ^{adverb} to remind me of how much study time remains.
 9. ^{subject} To concentrate for an hour is sometimes a challenge.
 10. I am sure ^{adverb} to excel in my classes if I stick with my study habits.
- #### EXERCISE B
- Answers will vary. Sample responses are given.
11. To plan a good vacation takes time and thought.
 12. I would like to describe my used car to you.

13. This exercise requires you to exhale slowly over a count of ten.
14. Oh, my, how I hate to iron my cotton clothes!
15. To build their own house is their dream.

Infinitive Phrases, p. 71

EXERCISE A

1. For some, the attempt ^{ADJ} to understand his writing is a challenge.
2. They find it hard ^{ADV} to understand the sixteenth-century expressions.
3. However, most people like ^{DO} to see the plays performed.
4. ^{ADV} To prevent the audience from becoming bored, Shakespeare included comic scenes.
5. He also tried ^{DO} to include music and songs in many plays.
6. ^S To see a play staged can be a great pleasure.
7. Many famous actors have wanted ^{DO} to play the part of Hamlet.
8. Scholars are still curious ^{ADV} to learn more about Shakespeare's life.
9. He is known ^{ADV} to have been the son of a glove maker in Stratford-on-Avon.
10. His goal was ^{PN} to be both a playwright and an actor.

EXERCISE B

Answers will vary. Sample responses are given.

11. To forget the lines would be a disaster.
12. It might help to fasten the lines to my mirror so that I can see them while dressing.
13. The lines to notice are the ones I stumbled on yesterday in rehearsal.
14. "To sleep, perchance to dream"—that's certainly a memorable line!

15. I thought at first that it would be easy to read the lines well, but it takes practice!

Infinitives and Infinitive Phrases, p. 72

EXERCISE

1. The pictures ^{ADJ} to see are my family's baby pictures.
2. Of course, ^S to call my own baby pictures anything but beautiful would be lying!
3. ^S To record the growth of our family is another of our goals.
4. We keep many family pictures in our house ^{ADV} to remind us of the importance of our past.
5. I like ^{DO} to study the old, crumbling photo of my great-grandparents.
6. The photographer chose ^{DO} to take the picture on my great-grandparents' porch.
7. I use looking at this picture as a way ^{ADV} to imagine how hard they worked on their farm.
8. I never met them, but I am told that they managed ^{DO} to raise corn, potatoes, and other vegetables for the family's table.
9. My goal is ^{PN} to imitate their hard work and hopefulness.
10. I often pause ^{ADV} to think about this brave and enterprising couple.

Verbal Phrases A, p. 73

EXERCISE A

1. ^{GP} Learning about the history of coffee led me to the conclusion that coffee hasn't been around forever.
2. The story is that about 850 A.D., an Arab goatherd noticed his goats ^{PP} acting strangely.
3. ^{PP} Investigating the goats' behavior, Kaldi tasted the berries of a bush the goats had been eating.

4. The berries were coffee berries, and Kaldi, ^{PP} feeling the effects of the caffeine, told others of his discovery.
5. The ^{PP} newly discovered coffee was under production in Arabia by the fifteenth century.
6. Europe had to ^{IP} wait for coffee until the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.
7. Some people started ^{GP} using coffee not only as a beverage but also as a medicine.
8. ^{GP} Drinking coffee in the new coffeehouses was a prime form of entertainment in the 1700s.
9. People sipped their coffee and read newspapers, ^{PP} talking about the latest news.
10. Some people's idea of a pleasant time is ^{IP} to drink coffee with friends.

EXERCISE B *Answers will vary.*

11. One way to become dizzy is to spin quickly in circles.
12. Creeping along plants is the caterpillar's mode of transportation.
13. He set a goal of succeeding at the track meet.
14. The audience rose to acknowledge the entrance of the judge.
15. Entering the vast cavern, we fell to an amazed hush.

Verbal Phrases B, p. 74

EXERCISE A

1. I started ^{IP} to think about the choice in my sophomore year of high school.
2. You can start by ^{GP} reading books that describe colleges.
3. You may want ^{IP} to narrow your choices to colleges in your state or to private colleges.

4. A college ^{PP} renowned for its strong academic program is always a good choice.
5. Some students, ^{PP} looking forward to making new friends at college, also examine social opportunities.
6. Of course, there is no harm in ^{GP} considering a school with a good sports program, too.
7. ^{GP} Cheering your team on until you are hoarse in the throat is fun.
8. The excitement of a good game helps students ^{IP} to blow off steam.
9. In the end, however, students ^{PP} considering their four years of college must focus on the education they will gain.
10. Another option is ^{IP} to take advantage of your school counselor's knowledge and assistance.

EXERCISE B *Answers will vary.*

11. Driving a car is a big step towards independence.
12. Our garage band, recording our first CD, could not believe that our dreams had come true.
13. The hardest thing about secrets is keeping them.
14. Don't even try to deny that you ate the last piece of cantaloupe!
15. Pronouncing their words clearly, the actors made sure that the audience understood the story.

Appositives, p. 75

EXERCISE

1. The puppy, a Pomeranian, had long, wavy fur.
2. We gave the dry cleaner, Mr. Nowlin, our suits to press.

3. We especially wanted to hear the cellist Yo-Yo Ma.
4. The hottest months, June, July, and August, are my favorites.
5. The book details the activities of Timmy Roybal, a Pueblo.
6. Samuel Maverick, a cattle rancher, refused to brand his animals.
7. My mentor, Jane Galway, is helping me research colleges.
8. Terrill Park, my hometown, holds a parade each year for Independence Day.
9. My friend Anandi is learning to snowboard.
10. The last day of exams, Friday, is on our minds constantly.
11. The house, a turn-of-the-century mansion, is now a museum.
12. We've looked everywhere for our dog Jake.
13. Dr. Renwick, the violin teacher, also plays cello and viola.
14. Who wrote the poem "Ode on a Grecian Urn"?
15. The younger of the two boys in that family, Sam, looks like his grandfather.
16. The dessert, a magnificent chocolate cake, stood in the center of the table.
17. You should call your aunt Sarah this weekend.
18. He must take this medicine, an antibiotic, for ten days.
19. The addition to their house, an extra bedroom, took six months.
20. Mr. Galven, the assistant principal, wants to see you in his office.

Appositive Phrases, p. 76

EXERCISE

1. Dorothy Parker, the poet and short-story writer, is remembered for her wit.
2. A college education, a dream of many, is a worthy pursuit.
3. The gold ring, a family heirloom, was given to my grandmother by her mother.
4. Our family car, a rusty 1981 station wagon, still runs well despite its age.
5. We traveled to Horseshoe City, a tiny town left over from the state's mining days.
6. Charon, the tiny moon of Pluto, is named for a character in Greek mythology.
7. Fear of walking under ladders, a superstition held by many people, is baseless.
8. A well-known folk tale, "Bean Soup" is a favorite story among children.
9. Oxalis, a clover-like plant, makes a colorful garden border.
10. The piano, a neglected old spinet, stood in the dusty corner.
11. This book, a collection of short stories, was due yesterday.
12. The essay contest, one of several sponsored by the newspaper, is open to all students.
13. My cousin, now a private pilot in Alaska, used to be afraid of flying.
14. Central Avenue, the main street of the town, is lined with shops and restaurants.
15. The magazine article, a feature story about hot-air balloonists, was fascinating.
16. Three bowls and a platter, examples of the potter's best work, are on display in the gallery.

17. Usually a slow, shallow stream, the creek now raged out of its banks.
18. That movie, one of the best I've ever seen, should win several awards.
19. My mother, the eighth of eleven children, grew up in North Dakota.
20. Jeremy, until recently an unexceptional student, is determined to excel in math.

Appositives and Appositive Phrases, p. 77

EXERCISE

1. Pluto is normally farther away than the eight planets in our solar system, but its steep orbit at times brings it inside the orbit of its nearest neighbor, the planet Neptune.
2. On this dwarf planet, a complete rotation, one day and night, takes 6.39 Earth days.
3. We have not known about Pluto, a very distant member of the solar system, for very long.
4. In fact, it was discovered by Clyde Tombaugh, an amateur astronomer at the Lowell Observatory.
5. Tombaugh located Pluto in Gemini, a well-known constellation, on February 18, 1930.
6. For a time, scientists wondered if Pluto were an escaped moon of Neptune, a planet with many moons.
7. The discovery of Charon, Pluto's tiny moon, brought this idea into question.
8. This dwarf planet is named after Pluto, Greco-Roman god of the underworld.
9. Fittingly, little Charon is named after a dreaded character in Greek myth, the ferryman who rowed the dead into the underworld.

10. Scientists have discovered other dwarf planets, such as Ceres, the closest known dwarf planet to Earth.

Review A: Phrases, p. 78

EXERCISE A

1. ^{ADV} During a test I used to become nervous or upset.
2. My mother discussed this ^{ADV} with me last spring.
3. I had become quite upset ^{ADV} about my final exams.
4. I had become very tense, and I had lost much ^{ADJ} of my appetite.
5. One day my mother sat down and explained the value ^{ADJ} of a little anxiety.
6. Although she was concerned, she talked very calmly ^{ADV} about test taking.
7. Too much worry, she told me, is unhealthy ^{ADV} for anyone.
8. No one ^{ADJ} in that situation can perform well.
9. Too much worry ^{ADJ} about a test can prevent clear thinking.
10. Her explanation ^{ADJ} of stress and anxiety was very helpful.

EXERCISE B

11. Many people never learn ^{INF} to stay afloat in the water.
12. Some of them, ^{PART} fearing the water, stay away from it.
13. Others, however, ^{INF} try again and again to become good swimmers.
14. Eventually some succeed in ^{GER} mastering the basic technique.
15. My sister, for instance, can now swim after ^{GER} spending many years in classes.

16. Undaunted by ^{PART} past failures, she would enroll in a new class each fall.
17. In class, she would cling to the side of the pool, ^{PART} kicking her feet.
18. ^{PART} Standing in shallow water, she would then practice her arm movements.
19. In deep water, though, she sometimes ended by ^{GER} paddling slowly to the side.
20. Then she would work up her nerve to ^{INF} begin again.
14. Plants ^{PART} nurtured by the sun flourish and produce many gourds.
15. ^{PART} Sun-ripened in about eighty days, the gourds may be harvested and eaten.
16. ^{PART} Left on the vines, the gourds eventually make sponges.
17. Consider the benefits of ^{GER} growing a single luffa crop.
18. ^{PART} Combining some of the luffas with apples and sweet potatoes, you can prepare a delicious treat.
19. You might use other luffas from the same crop to ^{INF} wash the dishes.
20. ^{GER} Giving luffas as gifts to your family and friends is another option.

Review B: Phrases, p. 79

EXERCISE A

1. ^{ADV} At first I thought I heard kittens.
2. The cries I heard were loud enough ^{ADV} for a whole litter.
3. I took a saucer ^{ADJ} of milk and went upstairs.
4. I began an extensive search and wasted most of ^{ADJ} the afternoon.
5. ^{ADV} To my surprise, I did not find the kitten I had expected.
6. Instead, I spotted a nest ^{ADJ} with two little pigeons in it.
7. That was very surprising ^{ADV} to me.
8. Using some wood ^{ADJ} from my workroom, I built the pigeons a snug house.
9. ^{ADJ} Few of the neighborhood birds can boast such luxury.
10. Unfortunately, they are skittish and flighty ^{ADV} as pets.

EXERCISE B

11. It is easy to ^{INF} grow luffa gourds.
12. Many people are quite successful at ^{GER} raising a large crop.
13. It takes about ten days for vines ^{INF} to sprout from seeds.

Review C: Phrases, p. 80

EXERCISE A

1. ^{GER} Bicycling through the countryside is a favorite hobby of mine.
2. I enjoy the freedom to ^{INF} get around on my own.
3. I also ride my bike ^{PREP} to school.
4. At 8:00 A.M., I am on my way, ^{PART} pedaling furiously.
5. Neither rain nor heat nor barking dogs keep me from ^{GER} riding my bike daily.
6. My current bike, ^{APP} an old three-speed model, is not well suited for long-distance riding.
7. ^{PART} Affectionately dubbed Wheels, it originally belonged to Carlos Ramirez.
8. Carlos, ^{APP} a former neighbor of mine, made me promise to keep Wheels clean and properly oiled.
9. Three years' worth of repairs attests ^{PREP} to my good faith in the matter.

10. Nevertheless, I am trying ^{INF} to save enough money for an all-terrain bike.

EXERCISE B

11. ^{GER}Swimming the length of the pool was one of the requirements for graduation.
12. This requirement, ^{APP}a longtime rule at the college, was easy for many students.
13. ^{PREP}To my sister, it was a difficult challenge.
14. She would jump into the pool with her friends standing by ^{INF}to cheer her on.
15. ^{PREP}Despite her intentions, she never got farther than ten feet from the edge of the pool.
16. Nevertheless, she would try again, advancing and ^{PART}improving each time.
17. The instructor, ^{APP}a sympathetic person, became interested in my sister's problem.
18. He convinced her that swimming did not mean ^{GER}risking her life.
19. My sister persisted, ^{PART}finally passing the swimming requirement.
20. In her case, swimming seemed ^{INF}to be a challenge that she accepted and met.

Literary Model: Short Story, pp. 81–82

EXERCISES A AND B *Answers may vary.*

The platoon of twenty-six soldiers moved slowly in the dark, single file, ^{SA}not talking. One by one, like sheep in a dream, they passed through the hedgerow, crossed quietly over a meadow, and came down to the rice paddy. There they stopped. Their leader knelt down, ^{SA}motioning with his hand, and one by one the other soldiers squatted in the shadows, ^{SA}vanishing in the primitive stealth of warfare. For a long time they did not move. Except for the sounds of their breathing, the twenty-six men were very quiet: some of them ^{SB}excited by

the adventure, some of them afraid, some of them ^{SB}exhausted from the long night march, some of them ^{SB}looking forward to reaching the sea, where they would be safe. At the rear of the column, Private First Class Paul Berlin lay quietly with his forehead ^{SA}resting on the black plastic stock of his rifle, his eyes ^{SB}closed. He was pretending he was not in the war, . . . pretending he was a boy again, ^{SA}camping with his father in the midnight summer along the Des Moines River. In the dark, with his eyes ^{SB}pinched shut, he pretended. . . .

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EXERCISE C

A sample response is given.

Evin Delafosse walked through the deserted streets of the South End, amazed at how stupid he was to be in this part of the city at two in the morning. Walking as fast as he thought he could without arousing suspicion, he went over the events of the night: the party at Mimi's, the poker game he lost, the consequence he had to accept for losing. Almost whining, he pleaded with his friends to call off the bet and not leave him in this dreaded South End neighborhood. But they were dead serious—determined he was going to be as bulletproof as they were. They came to the worst corner they could find and slowed down long enough to push him out, tires screeching as they sped off.

Evin, shaking off the fear as best he could, vowed that he would get through this caper too. He weaved through the streets, all five senses operating at maximum capacity.

EXERCISE D

Answers will vary. A sample response is given.

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