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SENTENCES (SUBJECT & PREDICATE)

Notes: A sentence is a group of words arranged in proper order with a sense or meaning. Every meaningful sentence has two fragments (parts) called subject and predicate. Both the subject and predicate are needed to express a complete thought or a meaningful sentence.

Subject: The subject of a sentence tells us what is the sentence about or who is talking about. The simple subject is just a single noun/pronoun. The complete subject is a group of words tell more about the simple subject. Usually it comes at the beginning of a sentence. In the lines of a poem it may come at the end. It is understood in some imperative sentences. When we tell something, it is naturally about the subject.

Predicate: The predicate of a sentence tells what the subject is or what the subject does. It is used to describe or tell something about the subject. Simple predicate often consists of a word called main verb. Complete predicate includes a verb and other details relating to subject. It usually comes after the subject.

