

## Direct Object Worksheet

Sentence structure: \_\_\_\_\_

subject      verb      direct object

A direct object is a noun, pronoun, or word group that tells *who* or *what* receives the action of the verb.

*Examples:*

I met **Dr. Mason**. (I met whom? I met *Dr. Mason*. *Dr. Mason* receives the action of the verb *met*.)

Bill hit a **home run**. (Bill hit *what*? Bill hit a *home run*. *Home run* receives the action of the verb *hit*.)

A direct object **CANNOT** be in a prepositional phrase!

A preposition is a word that shows the relationship of a noun or pronoun to another word. List some commonly used prepositions:

beside, along, off, on, out, as, at, with, of, up, like, in, by, to, through, without, within, until, inside

This is a sentence that has a prepositional phrase and does NOT have a D.O.

*Example:*

She worked **with clay**. (*Clay* is NOT the direct object of the verb *worked*; it is the object of the preposition *with*.)

*Are you going to always have a direct object in a sentence?* \_\_\_\_\_

Label all the words in the following sentence:

She worked the clay with her hands.

Directions: Label the subject and verb in each sentence. Circle the direct object.

1. Joe ate pie.

\*Billy-Bob drove the car.

2. A swimmer in training may swim five or six miles everyday.