## **ADJECTIVES**

Adjectives describe and precede the noun:

quick, positive, decisive, arrogant, nervous, secret, stupid, incorrect, good, bad...

- The *yellow* banana.
- Good night.
- *Merry* Christmas.

Adjectives can come after some verbs too (be, seem, appear, become, get, look, feel, sound, taste):

- I feel *good*. (I feel good/positive about how the interview went)
- I don't feel well. I feel unwell. (I feel sick)
- You look wonderful tonight.
- It tastes *great*.
- It sounds awful.
- The presentation was terrible.
- The child seems *scared*.
- Don't get *lost*!

Adjectives ending in -ly:

ugly, deadly, unfriendly, chilly, curly, elderly, lovely, silly, woolly, shapely, orderly...

- My boss is *ugly*.
- A woolly hat.
- It's a *lovely* day.
- She has *curly* hair.

Emphasising adjectives (to emphasise feelings): absolute, complete, total, mere, entire...

- The presentation was a *total* disaster.
- I felt a *complete* fool.
- This project was an absolute nightmare.
- We've wasted an entire day on this.
- It will take a mere 30 minutes of your time.

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