

This week at the Center:

We focused on adjectives. We discussed what they do in a sentence and how they are different from nouns and verbs. We practiced using adjectives to both describe items and to ask questions about items.

What's right for you?

Finding a language task that is at the right difficulty level & is interesting is the key! Don't get bogged down in where the tasks you pick falls in the task order of complexity. The tasks listed first are the most complex progressing to less complex. The Intersection is available to everyone at the Center so it covers a wide range of abilities. Pick what works for you today!!

A word about the name:

The Intersection is where home meets the Center. So many wonder what happens behind closed doors or how do I help at home. Check out the Intersection for ways to keep using your language at home and keep moving on your road to recovery.

Member Portal:

These are available on our website in the **Member Portal**. Try it out! **Password:** survivor

Supported Conversation:

We all need help! Many members at the Center benefit from their conversational partner giving them some help. This means always encourage use of gestures, or use of a communication book, have paper nearby for writing or drawing, and give choices. When you don't understand, say so!

Listening and Reading:

- Think you are already good at adjectives? Take this quiz. <http://english-zone.com/grammar/adjective-find01.html>
- Practice putting the adjectives in the correct order reading at the sentence level. https://www.learnenglishfeelgood.com/esl_adjective_order4.html
- Practice matching adjectives to pictures. <https://freelanguagestuff.com/2008/08/04/13/>
- More adjective practice at the word level. <http://www.manythings.org/lulu/a1.html#>

Talking and Writing:

- Use pictures of people you know, celebrities, animals or places and describe each picture. You can say or write your answers. Use this list to help you! <https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B9mzL30n6cCdOGVjODRkODctYzFkNi00Y2RhLTkxZDgtYjVjMDY0NTFiOWU5/view>
- Play a game of 20 questions or the game *Guess Who*. That is all adjective practice.
- Pick OPPOSITES and SPEEDWORDS. Select the letters to spell out the opposite. These words can all be used as adjectives. This can also be done verbally with a partner reading the word and typing the answer as needed. <http://www.manythings.org/wbg/>

Do something together!

- Go outside and describe what you see (yellow leaves) or find what someone else describes (dented car). Make a scavenger hunt together and go find what's on the list.
- Make a meal or go out. Describe the colors, the textures, the flavors. Make a list of possible words before you start to use as a support or use the list from <https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B9mzL30n6cCdOGVjODRkODctYzFkNi00Y2RhLTkxZDgtYjVjMDY0NTFiOWU5/view>