



## Descriptive adjectives

An adjective is a word used to describe a noun or pronoun by providing more information and other qualities.

e.g.

- **“The rose has a smell”** - this has no adjectives and does not give much information
- **“The pretty rose has a sweet smell”** - adding adjectives to the rose and to the smell gives much more information
- Adjectives can be placed before or after the noun. Both **“the tree is young”** and **“the young tree”** are correct

Here is a list of 36 very common adjectives:

bad	big	certain	clear	cold	deep
different	easy	free	full	good	great
hard	high	important	large	late	little
long	lovely	major	natural	new	old
popular	possible	real	recent	right	small
special	strong	sure	true	whole	young

Information based on [www.ef.co.uk/english-resources/english-vocabulary/top-50-adjectives/](http://www.ef.co.uk/english-resources/english-vocabulary/top-50-adjectives/)

## DID YOU KNOW?

Shakespeare created a lot of words for the English language. Some people say that he invented as many as 1700 new words, but this is not quite true...

There weren't many English writers in Shakespeare's day – certainly not ones as prolific as Shakespeare himself! So Shakespeare was the first person to write down many words spoken in everyday conversation.

Did he invent any new words? Yes, we believe 422 words were almost certainly Shakespeare originals. He created new words in different ways. For example, changing nouns into verbs, verbs into adjectives, and by joining different words together.