

Appositive Practice

An appositive is a noun or noun phrase that renames the noun right beside it. The appositive can be a short or long combination of words. Look at these examples:

The insect, a cockroach, is crawling across the kitchen table.

The insect, a large cockroach, is crawling across the kitchen table.

The insect, a large cockroach with hairy legs, is crawling across the kitchen table.

The insect, a large, hairy-legged cockroach that has spied my bowl of oatmeal, is crawling across the kitchen table

Underline and punctuate the appositive correctly.

1. During the dinner conversation, Randon the messiest eater at the table spewed mashed potatoes like an erupting volcano.
2. Kailani's laptop a modern-day dinosaur reads jump drives as noisily as Christian eats potato chips.
3. Kamahao's bedroom desk the biggest disaster area in the house is a collection of Alex Rider books, computer components, dog hair, and empty candy wrappers.
4. Chewy Mahina's eleven-year-old beagle eats novels as if he were a bookworm.
5. A hot-tempered baseball player Justyn charged the umpire while swinging his bat in the air.
6. Kapu a professional paddle boarder caught the 15' wave and rode it nonstop to the shoreline.
7. Friends waved goodbye to Mia as she boarded the plane to Moloka'i the Friendly Isle.

Visit this site <http://eslbee.com/appositives.htm> and read the definitions/descriptions and examples to deepen your understanding of appositives. Then click on the "QUICK QUIZ" link at the bottom of the page. Take the quiz and write your final score here: _____ / 6 = _____ %