

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.89)

Enclose each (participle or participial phrase) in parentheses.

Draw an arrow to the word the participle modifies.

... introductory participles

1. (Growling), the tiger seemed ferocious.
2. Having fallen, Humpty Dumpty lay in a thousand pieces.
3. Being seen, the sniper dropped his telescopic rifle and surrendered.
4. Hung, the pictures looked ludicrous.
5. Having been beaten, the Saxons still refused to capitulate.

... introductory participial phrases

6. (Beginning anew), each day seemed better than the last.
7. Bursting with pride, the mothers watched their children in the pageant.
8. Riding into the fading sunset, the man on the white horse threw away his silver bullets.
9. Appearing over the horizon, the Santa Maria frightened the Indians.
10. Growing into a beautiful swan, the ugly duckling was accepted by his peers.

... participle before word modified


11. The (whistling) kettle got on my nerves.
12. The rising sun appeared on time, as usual.
13. We heard the exciting news.
14. The crowd applauded the winning team.
15. The wounded hero smiled at the sniffling heroine.

... participle as subjective complement

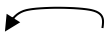
16. The speaker was (boring).
17. A ride with a student driver can be exciting.
18. That girl is scintillating.
19. The octogenarian seemed tired.
20. We became concerned about the couple.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.90)

. . . participial phrase after word modified

- 
21. The boy (playing the guitar) is good.
 22. The girl appearing in the play is a friend of mine.
 23. The packages being shipped overseas are duty-free.
 24. Most of us loved the building being destroyed.
 25. The troops looked as if they enjoyed the show given last night.

. . . non-restrictive participial phrase

- 
26. Miss Universe, (appearing on television for the first time), mimicked Miss World's interesting walk.
 27. J. Paul Getty's Rolls Royce, "Silver Cloud," being transported this week from England, is made of solid silver.
 28. Old Sambo, nonchalantly sitting overhead, was amused by the tigers beneath the eucalyptus tree.
 29. Miss Monroe, seen in any critical light, was a wonderful comedienne.
 30. *On the Road*, written by Jack Kerouac, gives an excellent picture of beatnik beneficence.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.91)

Enclose each (participle or participial phrase) in parentheses.

Draw an arrow to the word the participle modifies.

1. The running water splashed noisily.
2. The sinking ship went down quickly.
3. All of us saw the wrecked airplane.
4. Many of the elves repaired the broken toys.
5. The drowning man grabbed the floating buoy.

6. Falling, the balloon burst in the tree.
7. Laughing, the audience forgot the oppressive heat.
8. Having won, the golfer headed for the showers.
9. Having been apprehended, the reckless driver lost his license.
10. Having resisted and endured, the members of the underground rejoiced on V-E Day.

11. Missing the target completely, Little John blushed with shame.
12. Having seen the last of Josiah Crab tree, the Rover Boys relaxed for a while.
13. Being seen in the tavern, Mr. Beauchamp hastened home.
14. Reviewed for the first time, *Carmen* seemed to be a flop.
15. Having been shot twice, the man-eater headed for the bush.

16. The boy doing the puzzle is a friend of mine.
17. The girl wearing the sack dress is the president of the class.
18. The campers, having finished their meal, put out the fire.
19. The empire of the Mayans, having reached a peak of development, began a long decline.
20. Miss Minerva, disgusted and despairing, called loud and long for William Green Hill.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.92)

21. We noticed the dripping water.
22. Father mended the broken doll.
23. Walking rapidly in the sun, the safari began to tire.
24. Having enjoyed the circus, the family returned home.
25. Sensing the danger in advance, Starbuck would not lower the boat after dark.

26. Having sensed that the intruder was a S.M.E.R.S.H. agent, Miss Money Penny called Mr. Bond.
27. Waiting to hear the results of the fifth race, the bookies gathered around the wire.
28. The Shakespearean dressing room was known as the tiring house.
29. The bound edition of *Wuthering Heights* has disappeared from the library.
30. Singing happily, the milkmaid completed her chores.

31. Burned to a frazzle, the turkey looked like a giant cinder.
32. The spent athlete collapsed at the finish line.
33. The mutilated coin bore a resemblance to today's quarter.
34. A drawn-and-quartered person is uncomfortable, to say the least.
35. His hair was raised by the shocking tale of horror.

36. Henry's hair, bleached the color of the sun, was very brittle at the ends.
37. The pigs returning from the trough had indeed enjoyed their repast.
38. Broken milk bottles on cold mornings can be very disheartening.
39. People in hot weather subconsciously enjoy the whirring sounds of electric fans.
40. The bare bear bore his indignity with feigned indifference.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.93)

41. The baby looked at the broken toy and babbled.
42. Many valuable teaching tools exist today.
43. There were many tired soldiers on the beaches at Dunkirk.
44. The beating rain hammered upon the tin roof.
45. A revised edition of *Ivanhoe* has been published.

46. Having run into the kitchen, Misty saved herself from the storm.
47. Carrying with them the use of iron weapons, the Hittites invaded Anatolia about 1100 B.C.
48. Falling gracefully, the leaf landed on the window sill.
49. Having taught arithmetic for fifty years, the teacher retired.
50. Having presented *Murder in the Cathedral* for the first time, the entire cast was absent from school the next day.

51. The actor making the horrible face won the part of Frankenstein's monster.
52. Napoleon, having been defeated at Waterloo, was soon thereafter exiled.
53. The architect showing us the house has won many prizes for his designs.
54. The aging seamstress made a costume consisting of rags.
55. Our boat, tied to its moorings last night, has drifted away.

56. Having slipped past the guards, the escaped prisoners sighed with relief.
57. Dante, conducted through the regions of the inferno, learned a great deal about the degraded human condition.
58. Finishing their novel, the team of aspiring writers relaxed for the first time in many months.
59. The wind, whistling through the ancient, crumbling walls, frightened the searching boys.
60. Stripped of his rank, the disgraced soldier was drummed out of the corps, defeated in person, and broken in spirit.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.94)

61. Seeing the calliope, the child became excited.
62. Perking up its ears, the little chipmunk darted into the rocks.
63. Seen for the first time, *Gone With the Wind* is panoramic in its conception and scope.
64. Shot from a cannon day after day, Zachini became gun shy and very deaf.
65. Hearing the noise and smelling the smoke, Mr. Polly ran into the street.

66. The aging night watchman, carrying his torch and nightstick, trudged wearily along the corridor.
67. The sprinter running in the second lane won by a full stride.
68. The nations admitted to the United Nations recently add to the growing confusion on the East River.
69. The President, stricken with a severe case of flu, caused confusion on Wall Street.
70. Many men, feeling very young and energetic, tend to exhaust themselves through over-exertion.

71. Feeling faint, the choir member sat down during the Doxology.
72. Learning that Lois Lane was in grave danger, Our Hero, Superman, shot through the air with the speed of a bullet.
73. Having been elected president of his class for the last three years, Strongfort took the balloting in stride.
74. The play being read by the sophomores is an adaptation of *Billy Budd*.
75. Peter Lorre, seen in any situation in any movie, is a sinister, slightly suspicious character.

76. Having learned only recently that girls are different from boys, Dofofo took a new interest in life.
77. The pigs, squealing and running in every direction, caused a tremendous uproar in the barnyard.
78. Laps run for punishment are unpleasant at best.
79. Huck Finn, having witnessed mankind's evils and injustices, took a dim view of the human condition.
80. The new building given by the alumni will be used as a fine arts center.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE (p.95)

81. Having awakened the entire student body with his flugelhorn, Doofy was severely chastened by the prefects.
82. The football used in today's game will be kept permanently in the trophy case.
83. Who is the boy playing quarterback?
84. A rose called by any other name smells just as sweet.
85. Stymied by the adroit moves of the older man, the young chess genius haltingly advanced his bishop.
86. Mr. Kennedy, known for his charm and urbane humor, made a great impression on the youth of this country.
87. Every morning the turncoat was awakened by a rooster crowing outside his cell.
88. Discipline, seen as an end in itself, is most effective if it is voluntary.
89. The person being ridden through the streets of Paris in a crude tumbril is none other than Mr. Defarge.
90. Writing, having written, being written, written, and having been written, the participles dangled grotesquely.
91. Fearing that the end of the world was at hand, the members of the small religious sect gathered together for incantations.
92. The movie currently playing at the Bijou has a sign saying, "Standing Room Only."
93. Mr. Mephistopheles, having finally accepted the fact that he was wrong, terminated the debate, turned on his heel, and stalked out of the room.
94. Playing Drop the Handkerchief and laughing in childish glee, the kindergarten class did not see the gigantic dragon behind the japonica tree.
95. The cowboy being carried through the streets of Laredo in the pine box was a little too slow on the draw.
96. Becoming aware of the growing animosity toward the foreigners, the State Department tried to put a stop to the mounting xenophobia.
97. Captain Queeg, having sighted the shellbursts while still far from the landing beach, dropped some yellow dye markers and ordered the *Caine* to put about.
98. Being viewed at the National Gallery for the first time in America, the *Mona Lisa* drew enormous crowds of art lovers, tourists, and curiosity seekers.
99. The participles studied in class illustrated all possible uses of these verbal adjectives.
100. Having been publicly stripped of his academic standing, the erstwhile teacher stood humbly by as the administrator read off the charges against him and, in a dramatic gesture, broke his red pencil.

Answers to odd numbered questions:

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE--Section Questions (page 88)

- 1) Gerunds, participles, and infinitives are the three kinds of verbals.
- 2) Verbs are used as predicates of sentences; verbals are used as nouns, adjectives, and adverbs.
- 3) Verbals may express action, may have modifiers, and may be followed by complements.
- 4) A participle is a verb form used as an adjective.
- 5) Yes, a participle can have both objects and modifiers.
- 6) A participial phrase is a phrase containing a participle and any complements (objects) or modifiers it may have.
- 7) The five forms of the participle for the verb "to write" are: writing (present active); being written (present passive); written (past active); -none-(past passive); having written (present perfect active); having been written (present perfect passive)
- 8) The one participial form that differs from the gerund forms is the past active.
- 9) Yes, introductory participles and introductory participial phrases must always be set off by commas.
- 10) Yes, introductory participles and introductory participial phrases must always modify the subject.
- 11) Yes, non-essential participles and participial phrases must always be set off by commas.

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE--Sample Exercises (pages 89-90)

- 1) (Growling) modifies "tiger"
- 2) (Having fallen) modifies "Humpty Dumpty"
- 3) (Being seen) modifies "sniper"
- 4) (Hung) modifies "pictures"
- 5) (Having been beaten) modifies "Saxons"
- 6) (Beginning anew) modifies "day"
- 7) (Bursting with pride) modifies "mothers"
- 8) (Riding into the fading sunset) modifies "man"
- 9) (Appearing over the horizon) modifies "Santa Maria"
- 10) (Growing into a beautiful swan) modifies "duckling"
- 11) (whistling) modifies "kettle"
- 12) (rising) modifies "sun"
- 13) (exciting) modifies "news"
- 14) (winning) modifies "team"
- 15) (wounded) modifies "hero"; (sniffing) modifies "heroine"
- 16) (boring) predicate adjective modifying "speaker"
- 17) (exciting) predicate adjective modifying "ride"
- 18) (scintillating) predicate adjective modifying "girl"
- 19) (tired) predicate adjective modifying "octogenarian"
- 20) (concerned about the couple) predicate adjective modifying "We"
- 21) (playing the guitar) modifies "boy"
- 22) (appearing in the play) modifies "girl"
- 23) (being shipped overseas) modifies "packages"
- 24) (being destroyed) modifies "building"
- 25) (given last night) modifies "show"

- 26) (appearing on television for the first time) modifies "Miss Universe"
- 27) (being transported this week from England) modifies "Silver Cloud"
- 28) (nonchalantly sitting overhead) modifies "Sam"
- 29) (seen in any critical light) modifies "Miss Monroe"
- 30) (written by Jack Kerouac) modifies "*On the Road*"

THE PARTICIPLE AND THE PARTICIPIAL PHRASE--Exercises (pages 91-95)

- 1) (running) modifies "water"
- 3) (wrecked) modifies "airplane"
- 5) (drowning) modifies "man"; (floating) modifies "buoy"
- 7) (Laughing) modifies "audience"

- 9) (Having been apprehended) modifies “driver”
- 11) (Missing the target completely) modifies “Little John”
- 13) (Being seen in the tavern) modifies “Mr. Beauchamp”
- 15) (Having been shot twice) modifies “man-eater”
- 17) (wearing the sack dress) modifies “girl”
- 19) (having reached a peak of development) modifies “empire”
- 21) (dripping) modifies “water”
- 23) (Walking rapidly in the sun) modifies “safari”
- 25) (Sensing the danger in advance) modifies “Starbuck”
- 27) (Waiting to hear the results of the fifth race) modifies “bookies”
- 29) (bound) modifies “edition”; (*Wuthering*) modifies “*Heights*”
- 31) (Burned to a frazzle) modifies “turkey”
- 33) (mutilated) modifies “coin”
- 35) (shocking) modifies “tale”
- 37) (returning from the trough) modifies “pigs”
- 39) (whirring) modifies “sounds”
- 41) (broken) modifies “toy”
- 43) (tired) modifies “soldiers”
- 45) (revised) modifies “edition”
- 47) (Carrying with them the use of iron weapons) modifies “Hittites”
- 49) (Having taught arithmetic for fifty years) modifies “teacher”
- 51) (making the horrible face) modifies “actor”
- 53) (showing us the house) modifies “architect”
- 55) (tied to its moorings last night) modifies “boat”
- 57) (conducted through the regions of the inferno) modifies “Dante”; (degraded) modifies “condition”
- 59) (whistling through the ancient, (crumbling) walls) modifies “wind”; modifies “walls”; (searching) modifies “boys”
- 61) (Seeing the calliope) modifies “child”; (excited) predicate adjective modifying “child”
- 63) (Seen for the first time) modifies “Gone With the Wind”
- 65) (Hearing the noise) modifies “Mr. Polly”; (smelling the smoke) modifies “Mr. Polly”
- 67) (running in the second lane) modifies “sprinter”
- 69) (stricken with a severe case of flu) modifies “President”
- 71) (Feeling faint) modifies “member”
- 73) (Having been elected president of her class for the last three years) modifies “Strongfort”
- 75) (seen in any situation in any movie) modifies “Peter Lorre”
- 77) (squealing) and (running in every direction) both modify “pigs”
- 79) (having witnessed mankind’s evils and injustices) modifies “Huck Finn”
- 81) (Having awakened the entire student body with his flugelhom) modifies “Dofo”
- 83) (playing goalie) modifies “girl”
- 85) (Stymied by the adroit moves of the older woman) modifies “genius”
- 87) (crowing outside his cell) modifies “rooster”
- 89) (being ridden through the streets of Paris in a crude tumbrel) modifies “person”
- 91) (Fearing that the end of the world was at hand) modifies “members”
- 93) (having finally accepted the fact that he was wrong) modifies “Mr. Mephistopheles”
- 95) (being carried through the streets of Laredo in the pine box) modifies “cowboy”
- 97) (having sighted the shellbursts while still far from the (landing) beach) modifies “Captain Queeg”; modifies “beach”
- 99) (studied in class) modifies “participles”