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names one person,

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and a plural noun names more than one. Most plural nouns are formed by adding -s to the singular form. Words that end in ch, sh, s, x, or z form the plural by adding -es. ...

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SUBJECT PART

PREDICATE PART

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The predicate part tells what the subject does or has. It can also describe what the subject is or is like.

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a word that names a  
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sound. Use an before  
words that begin with a  
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h. a basketball a heart  
a unit an article an hour  
an umbrella a lot A lot  
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