The importance of grammar

This activity will show you the importance of grammar when learning a foreign language like English. Knowing your grammar will help you understand a lot of things.

IMPORTANT: You **must not** use a dictionary to do this activity.

a)   Copy this sentence in your notebook:

The spliky sheeves were unglottedly lospening a few half-mogged frish near the crunting clouf.

b)   **COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS.** Complete the answers to these questions. If you think you cannot answer the comprehension questions, answer first the grammar questions below.

1.- What were the sheeves lospening?

They were lospening …   .

2.- What were the sheeves like?

They were …   .

3.- Were there a lot of frish?

…   , there …   .

4.- Were the frish totally mogged?

…   , they …   .

5.- Where were the sheeves?

They were ... .

6.- Had the clouf completely crunted?

... , it ... .

c) **GRAMMAR QUESTIONS**

7.- What is the auxiliary verb in this sentence?

The auxiliary verb is ... .

8.- Which is the main verb?

The main verb is ... .

9.- In which tense is the sentence?

It is in the ... .

10.- Which is the subject of this sentence?

The subject is ... .

11.- Is the subject singular or plural?

It is ... .

12.- How do we know? (there are two reasons; write one word in each gap).

Because the subject ... .

and because the auxiliary verb ... .

13.- Apart from the subject, what is the other noun phrase in the sentence?

It is ... .

14.- What function does it realise?

It is the ... of the sentence.

15.- There is an adjunct in the sentence. What kind is it?

time   place   another

16.- How many nouns are there? (Identify them).

There are ...   nouns: ...   and

...   .

17.- How many adjectives are there? (Identify them).

There are ...   adjectives: ...   and

...   .

18.- Which word functions as an adverb of manner?

The adverb or manner is ...   .

19.- Is "frish" singular or plural in this sentence?

It is ...   .

20.- What word is "unglottedly" derived from? What type of word is it?
(noun, verb, adjective,...)

It is derived from the word ...   , which is a(n)

...   .