

## ATTRIBUTIVE & PREDICATIVE ADJECTIVES ... Nady M. Mahmoud

Adjectives which precede nouns are called attributive adjectives.

Certain adjectives can only appear in the predicate of the sentence, that is they come after linking verbs.

Like adverbs, a few adjectives end in -ly. These adjectives include *early, lovely, hourly, weekly, etc.*

**Underline the adjectives in the following sentences. Then write whether they're attributive or predicative.**

1. William was a man of extraordinary abilities.      attributive      predicative
2. That costume makes the children look absurd.      attributive      predicative
3. Our employees are still very green.      attributive      predicative
4. Kate's explanation certainly sounded believable      attributive      predicative
5. What a brilliant idea!      attributive      predicative
6. Cycling is a cheap way to get around.      attributive      predicative
7. The play is both comic and tragic.      attributive      predicative
8. Peter suffered cracked ribs.      attributive      predicative
9. There's nothing to be afraid of now.      attributive      predicative
10. Sarah doesn't like going out alone at night.      attributive      predicative
11. My sister and I don't look alike.      attributive      predicative
12. Doctors kept the baby alive for five weeks.      attributive      predicative
13. My parents looked astonished at my news.      attributive      predicative
14. 'John Q' is one of my favourite movies.      attributive      predicative
15. We had some sad news yesterday.      attributive      predicative
16. A strange thing happened this morning.      attributive      predicative
17. Nady felt nervous before the interview.      attributive      predicative
28. This coffee has a nasty taste.      attributive      predicative
19. Breakfast smells delicious.      attributive      predicative
20. This drink tastes sweet.      attributive      predicative