



Hello everyone. Thank-you for coming. I see some new faces in the audience so let me introduce myself.

My name is Interjection and I want to be your next President of the Parts of Speech.

Before I tell you why I deserve your vote, let me share some information about my opponents.

The latest polls from Grammar Associates show Noun with a substantial lead. Well of course he would have the lead: Noun is every person, every place and every thing. This is the reason he has global recognition but it's also the reason you need to take a close look at what he stands for. How can a candidate who has so much represent those of us who don't have as much? Can he really relate to our every day situations? I don't think so. And, I think you'll agree with me when I say this: he's a word hog! See, hog, noun! I rest my case.

Let's move on the next candidate Verb. She's next in the polls. Verb is always doing something: reading, sleeping, eating, discovering, tackling, thinking, creating, wondering, playing, bouncing, imagining, building... Come on - nobody does all of that. I can think of a verb for her - she's lying!

This is breaking news, not a lot of people know this: there's been a secret movement by Verb to change her name from Verb to Predicate. Predicate/President... get it? She's been wanting this position for years. Does she deserve your vote, with her dishonest ways? I think you'll agree with me that a part of speech that tries to masquerade as something else is not honest and does deserve our vote!

Finally, there's Adjective. It's almost impossible to have a decent conversation with this guy. We were having lunch the other day and I said, "I saw a car."

He said, "What kind of car was it?"

I said, "Ok, I saw a Chrysler 300."

He said "What color was it?"

I said "I saw a blue Chrysler 300."

He said "Was it a two door, or four door?"

I said "I saw a four door blue Chrysler 300."

He said, "OK, was there anything special about it?"

I said "I saw a four door, blue Chrysler with white stripes."

How big? how small? how many? How high? How low? What color? What kind of blue?

See what I mean? He's so descriptive! He's a very annoying person. Oh No! Annoying is an adjective!

Enough about them – let me tell you some things about me. Interjections are actually very important. We say a lot with just a word or two. Many times we express strong emotion. How many of you have seen something and said "Wow!" You've used one. How many of you have used these: Yes! Ooooh! Hey! How about Stop! You see, many times when you use an interjection, it's followed by an exclamation point when writing and using an excited voice when speaking. We can say so much with so little. If I saw a skunk smashed in the street, I could say – "Oh my, a skunk smashed in the street by a speeding car – how interesting." Or I could say "Ooooooh!"

If I saw a little boy running toward the street, I could say: "Little boy, you're going to get hit by a car – don't do that." Or I could say "Stop!"

We can also be used like this. Let's say Mom says "Jaimie, please take out the trash." Jamie says "Ok, in a minute." Mom says:

“Jamie!” No need to say, “Jamie please do what I say do when I say do it.” No need – one word – “Jamie!”

We can also make up words: Jabatta!

So, I ask you “who’s the best part for President of the Parts of Speech? I think you’ll agree, I’m the best!”

I’m Interjection. I’d appreciate your vote.