*A direct address is when the person speaking uses the name or a nickname for the person they are speaking to. The name in the direct address is always set apart from the rest of the sentence by a comma or commas.*

*Example:*

*What time do you want to go to the game, Felix?*

*Felix, what time do you want to go to the game?*

*What time, Felix, do you want to go to the game?*

**Rewrite each sentence below as a direct address.**

1. Tell Thad he was elected captain of the team.
2. Tell Chelsea that it is important to wash her hands.
3. Tell your mom happy birthday.

*A comma is used to separate the day from the year. One is also used after the year if it comes in the beginning or middle of a sentence.*

*Example:*

*On February 14, 1998, my cousin was born.*

*Use a comma to separate the street address, city, state, and country. Add a comma if the end of the address comes in the beginning or middle of a sentence.*

*Example:*

*We moved to 47 Baltic Street, Detroit, Michigan, in November.*

**Add commas where they belong in each sentence.**

1. Our school’s address is 222 South Broadway Jefferson Missouri.
2. My grandmother was born on April 2 1945 in London England.
3. George Washington declared a national Thanksgiving on November 16 1789.
4. Disney World near Orlando Florida opened October 1 1971.
5. There is a museum in his home at 9 Edison Drive Milan Ohio.

*Use a comma between consecutive coordinate adjectives. Don’t use a comma between cumulative adjectives.* ***Coordinate adjectives*** *modify a noun equally and separately. The word “and” could join each adjective. They make sense if rearranged.* ***Cumulative adjectives*** *build upon one another and should not be separated with commas. If you reorder cumulative adjectives, the result will not read smoothly.*

Examples of Coordinate adjectives:

Kerry believed in *luxurious, unrestrained* growth.

*The spoiled, fat* cats found the garden full of *cool, dark* shadows.

Examples of Cumulative adjectives:

The *two tall* women were fishing.

They had high expectations for the *nearby older Irish* couple.

*Their tasteful ten-foot* rods promised success.

**Appropriately punctuate the adjectives italicized below.**

1. Kate was a *brave honest and wise* woman.
2. Arnon, with *his expensive red* sneakers, walked to *Kate’s humble* home.
3. At the doorstep, they started a *colorful in-depth* discussion about toads.
4. Anron had not seen *many large* toads that year.
5. Kate had seen *several smallish tree* toads earlier that day.