**Indirect Objects**

An **Indirect Object** is a noun, pronoun, or word group that *sometimes* appears in sentences containing direct objects.

An Indirect Object answers “to whom,” “to what,” “for whom,” “for what” about the direct object.

Example: She threw me the ball

Example: Mr. Stoltenberg brought his class cookies.

Note: Linking verbs *do not* have indirect objects.

Exercise 4

1. They sent me on a wild-goose chase.
2. Gloria mailed the company a check yesterday.
3. The speaker showed the audience the slides of Zimbabwe.
4. Juan would not deliberately tell you and me a lie.
5. The coach praised the students for their school spirit.
6. I sent my cousins some embroidered pillows for their apartment in New York.
7. The art teacher displayed the students’ paintings.
8. Sue’s parents shipped her the books and the magazines.
9. Carly, Mary Ellen, and Doreen taught themselves the importance of hard work.
10. In most foreign countries, United States citizens must carry their passports for identification.

Review A

1. This year Mrs. Perez taught our class many interesting facts about rodeos.
2. She told us stories about the earliest rodeos, which were held more than a hundred years ago.
3. The word *rodeo* means “roundup” in Spanish.
4. Mrs. Perez also showed us drawings and pictures of some well-known rodeo performers.
5. The Choctaw roper Clyde Burk especially caught the interest of our class.
6. The Rodeo Cowboys Association awarded Burk four world championships during his career.
7. For years, Burk entertained audiences with his roping skill.
8. He also trained some of the best rodeo horses available.
9. The picture on the previous page shows Clyde Burk on his horse Baldy.
10. Burk often gave Baldy credit for their success.