**The Adjective Phrase**

A prepositional phrase that modifies a noun or a pronoun is called an **adjective phrase**.

An adjective phrase tells *what kind* or *which one.*

**Examples:**

The teacher with brown hair is Mr. Stoltenberg.

Mrs. Mulvihill’s class is the one on the left.

Exercise 2

1. Mike’s sister Tanya, a real terror with a whale of a temper, shouts

“Beans!” whenever something goes wrong.

1. Some words for the expression of anger have Latin origins.
2. Many of us in English class wanted to discuss how people express

their annoyance.

1. Imagine what would happen if everybody with a bad temper had a

bad day simultaneously.

1. We agreed that the best thing to do is to avoid people with chips

on their shoulders.

1. Perhaps, whenever they feel bad, those people should use printed

signs to warn others.

1. Happenings of little importance can cause some people to get angry.
2. A misunderstanding over some innocent remark may cause trouble.
3. The offended person often creates the real problem in

communication.

1. We decided that we had better maintain our own senses

of good will and humor.