

## Diagramming Sentences: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

In the first chapter of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, by Lewis Carroll, Alice chases a rabbit down a rabbit hole, only to find a wonderful, strange world. As you read, notice how you get caught up in the action and also notice how many adjectives the author uses to paint a very clear picture of a place we've never seen or even imagined.

### DIRECTIONS

Circle the noun or nouns that make up the subject of every clause in each sentence.  
Underline every verb that shows the action in each sentence. One sentence can have more than one verb!

Place a star next to every adjective that describes something.

Place parentheses ( ) around every preposition.



### CHAPTER 1

Alice opened the door and found that it led  
(into) a \*small\* passage, not much larger  
than a rat-hole: she knelt down and looked  
(along) the passage (into) the \*loveliest\*  
garden you ever saw. How she longed to get  
out (of) that dark hall, and wander about  
(among) those beds (of) \*bright\* flowers and those \*cool\*  
fountains, but she could not even get her head (though) the  
doorway; 'and even if my head would go through,' thought \*poor\*  
Alice, it would be (of) very \*little\* use (without) my shoulders. Oh,  
how I wish I could shut up like a telescope. I think I could, if I only  
know how to begin.' For, you see, so \*many out-of-the-way\*  
things had happened lately, that Alice had begun to think that very  
\*few\* things indeed were really impossible.