

**The**

**Common**

**Case**

Case is the form of the noun indicated the relation of the noun to other words in the sentence or phrase.

There are two  
cases of nouns in  
English: the  
Common Case and  
the Possessive  
Case.

The Common Case has no special case endings.

The relation of the noun in the common Case to other words is indicated by its position and by means of prepositions.

A noun in the Common Case  
with the prepositions **to** or **for**  
may express the relations which  
are expressed by the Ukrainian  
Dative Case.

The combination of a noun in the Common Case with the preposition **of** often expresses the relations which are expressed by Ukrainian Genitive Case.

A noun in the Common Case preceded by the prepositions **by** or **with** may express the relations which are expressed by the Ukrainian Instrumental Case.

*f.E I gave the ticket **to my sister.***

*He bought a ball **for his son.***  
*America was discovered **by Columbus.***

*The letter was written **with a fountain-pen.***

*Are you fond **of presents?***



**the back of the chair**  
**the answers of the pupils**