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	<u>Participial Phrase</u>	<u>Noun/Pronoun modified</u>
1.	Running through the house	Lucy
2.	making a noise like a small explosion	door
3.	knowing she would only see bad news	she
4.	Discovering she was disastrously late	Lucy
5.	Rounding the corner	she

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6.	powered by fear of tardiness	she
7.	Called "Dasher" by her track coach	Lucy
8.	Seeing a green light change to yellow	Lucy
9.	Watching the same light	bus driver
10.	leaving Lucy behind	bus
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11.	Frustrated by the experience	she
12.	breathing fast from her run	she
13.	Standing on her tiptoes	Lucy
14.	Stepping off the bus in front of the school	Lucy
15.	Thrilled with her on-time arrival	Lucy

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Active Voice = the subject is doing something; the subject is active

Passive Voice = something is happening to the subject

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| 2. A | 7. A | 12. P |
| 3. A | 8. A | 13. P |
| 4. A | 9. P | 14. A |
| 5. P | 10. P | 15. P |

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