



Prepositions - On vs. At

Why Are On and At Confusing?

'On' and 'at' are prepositions. They show time and place, but they are used in different situations. Think of "at" as a point and "on" as a surface or day.

Using AT (Specific Points)

Use 'at' for:

- exact times: at 3:00 PM
- general locations or specific points: at the library, at school

Example: The meeting is at 10:00.

Using ON (Surfaces, Days, Dates)

Use 'on' for:

- days: on Monday
- dates: on April 5
- surfaces: on the table

Example: I have class on Monday.

Common Mistakes

Incorrect: I will see you in Monday.

Correct: I will see you on Monday.

Incorrect: She is in the library.

Correct: She is at the library. (location)

Tips

- AT = exact point (time/place)
- ON = day/date or surface
- Practice with common phrases