

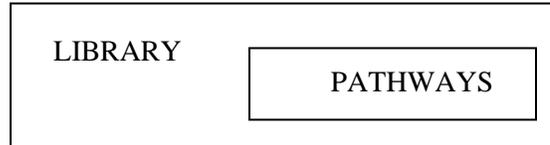
Some Common Prepositions

IN

Within; not outside
(Stationary)



Pathways is in the library.



BETWEEN

In the space separating two things
(Stationary)



Eliza stood between Lindsay and Colin.

THROUGH

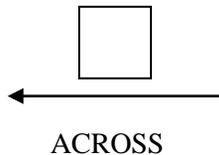
In one side and out the other
(Moving)



Lisa went through the tunnel.

ACROSS

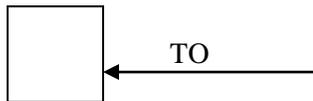
From one side to the other
(Moving)



The bridge was built across the river.

TO

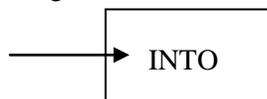
In the direction of, in order to reach
(Moving)



Justin and Tomoko went to the party.

INTO

To the inside of (IN + TO)
(Moving)

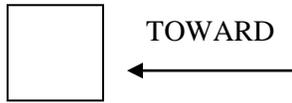


Emily C. put the letter into the mailbox.

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TOWARD:

In the direction of
(not necessarily in order to reach)
 (Moving)



Eddie ran toward the library.

UNDER

In a lower position than
 (Stationary)

Kristin stood under the bridge.
 Kristin stood underneath the bridge.
 Kristin stood below the bridge.

UNDERNEATH

In a place beneath
 (Stationary)



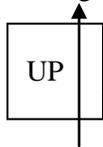
UNDER
UNDERNEATH
BELOW

BELOW

Lower than, beneath
 (Stationary)

UP

From a lower to a higher position
 (Moving)



Emily chased Erin up the stairs.

ABOVE

Overhead; in a higher place
 (Stationary)

Erin went to the floor above her dorm room.
 The sign hangs above the door.

ABOVE

**OVER**

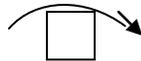
At a position above (Stationary);
 or to go across above (Moving)

The sign hangs over the door. (stationary)
 The cow jumped over the moon. (moving)

OVER



OVER

**WITH**

Accompanying; having

Jeni went with Leslee to the convocation.
 The man with the puppet was there.

FOR

Directed to; in order to go to

The letter is for Lisa.
 He went there for the party.

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