

2.6 - Direct Objects

The direct object is what the action of the verb is directed at. What this means is that it is not the initiator of the action (i.e. the one that does it – that would be [the subject](#)). Instead, the action of the verb is performed directly on the object. Take a look at the following sentences with direct object underlined:

Marie is petting the **dog**.

Bára is buying **the tickets**.

Tomáš is taking out **the trash**.

They are eating **sushi**.

My roommates are cleaning **the apartment**.

If we think back to subjects in the previous lesson, then we could identify them for each of the above sentences. They are the ones doing the action (Marie, Bára, Tomáš, They, My roommates). However, they are doing an action and the direct object receives that action:

Marie is petting the <u>dog</u> .	the dog is getting petted
Bára is buying <u>the tickets</u> .	tickets are purchased
Tomáš is taking out <u>the trash</u> .	trash is taken out
They are eating <u>sushi</u> .	sushi is eaten
My roommates are cleaning <u>the apartment</u> .	the apartment is cleaned.

In the exercise that follows, you will pick out the direct object of sentences.