



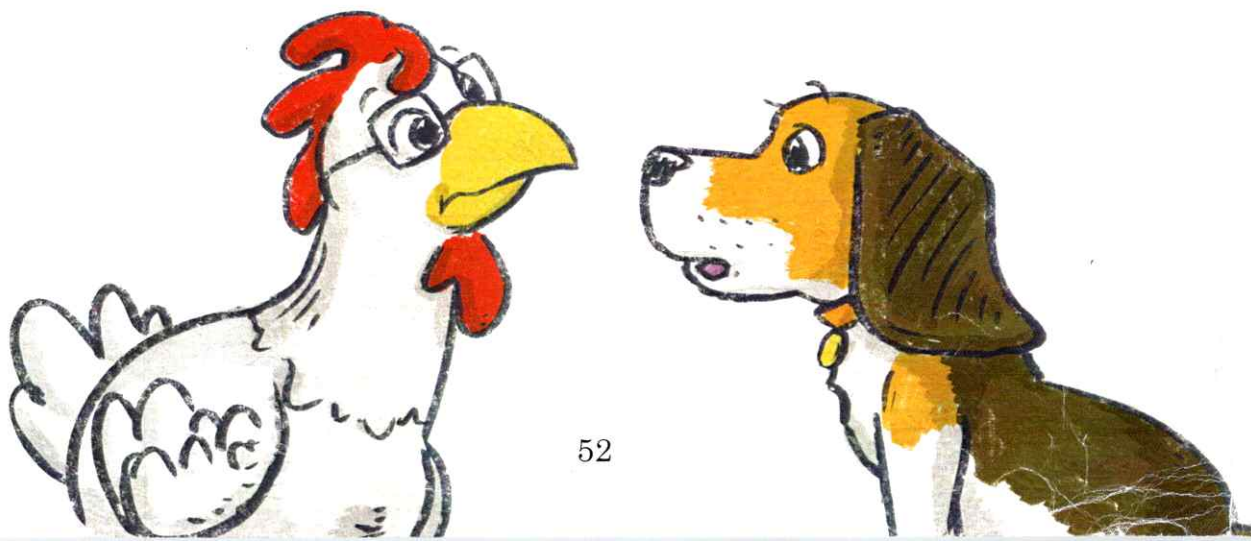
“Linking verbs **link**;
they act in full sync,”
Sidney said with a wink,
“and the two sides are really
just one. It’s a dilly.
The fun is that...”



James **IS** the carpenter.
They are **linked (one) in meaning**.

When linking verbs link,
two words are one thing.”
Poodle thought about it twice,
gleaning the meaning,
and his mind closed down hard on it,
like a vise.

And **ZOOM!**, Sidney
shot off the page—she was gone—
leaving Poodle and What? in a daze,
perceiving the history of the mystery.
It was one of those days.



Under the words write *n.* for **noun**,
pron. for **pronoun**, *adj.* for **adjective**,
AV for **action verb**, and *LV* for **linking verb**.

1. Poodle gave him some noodles.
2. The small snail was fast; she ate strudel.
3. It was a snail; Poodle was the chicken.
4. A white chicken saw the red wheelbarrow.
5. Sidney saw Poodle; they crossed the white page.
6. Sidney was blue; she saw Poodle.
7. Poodle and I walked to the next page.
8. Poodle and I saw the silent author.
9. Some red chickens saw Sidney and her.
10. The little beagle is a character in a book.