



What? thought, "What?
What-what-what-what-what?"
and Poodle just sighed.

At least he had tried.

"Related," he thought.

"A wide idea, indeed.

Related can mean many things," he agreed.

But Sidney was soon
giving guides on the sides
and showing how things can relate.

She cried:

"The **boat ON** the **dock**,
the **bird IN** the **air**,
the **wave ON** the **shore**,
the **fur OF** the **bear**,
the **front OF** the **door**,
the **boy WITH** the **block**,
the **dog AT** the **dance**,
the **cloud IN** the **sky**,
the **plan WITH** a **chance**,
the **shine FROM** the **eye**."

This is what Sidney
taught Poodle and What?
that first day in our Chapter Six,
as the author wrote this sentence,
and children saw themselves mentioned:

A **preposition**
is a little word
that is at the beginning—
the *pre* position—
of a group of words.

The group of words might be
two words or three words or more,
but the preposition always come first, for
its pre-position,
like **ON the floor**, or
We dove **INTO the pool**.

This cool group of words
is a **prepositional phrase**.
It plays on ways
things are related, such as space,
time, or direction, like a maze
of communiques.