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I gave my <u>brother</u> a shiny gift; The gift is what he gave - it's the direct object. But "brother's" indirect—it's who gets the gift; It sits between the verb and the direct object!

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He baked his <u>mom</u> a birthday cake;
"Cake's" the direct the object—it's what he baked.
"Mom" is indirect—it shows for whom he baked;
She's the indirect object for whom he baked the cake!

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We showed our <u>class</u> a brand-new game;
"Game's" the direct object—it's the thing we explained.
"Class" is indirect—it comes in between
The verb and the direct object just doing their thing.

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