Prepositions of Place

**In**
- Used with geographic places (continents, countries, regions, states, counties, cities)
  Ex: I live in Rock Hill, South Carolina.
- Used with enclosed areas (buildings, rooms, cars, etc.)
  Ex: They drove from campus to Florida in a minivan.
  Ex: All of my classes this semester are in Bancroft Hall.

**At**
- Used with specific places and locations where an activity takes place
  Ex: I attend school at Winthrop University.
  Ex: My sister will meet me at the airport.
- Used with specific street addresses
  Ex: She lives at 1207 8th Street.

**On**
- Used when the subject is on top of something
  Ex: My keys are on the dresser.
- Used with streets, page numbers, and floors of buildings
  Ex: She lives on Charlotte Avenue.
  Ex: The office is on the fourth floor.

**Above/Over**
- Used when the subject is higher than another object
  Ex: His apartment is above the office.
  Ex: The sign was hanging over the door.

**Below/Under/Beneath**
- Used when the subject is lower than another object
  Ex: After the flood, the water level fell below flood range.
  Ex: Put the book under the table.

**Near**
- Used when the subject’s location is close to another object
  Ex: I am looking for a job near campus so I can walk to work.

**To**
- Used with a destination
  Ex: I went to West Virginia for spring break.
  Ex: Will you drive me to the grocery store tonight?

**From**
- Used with the original (starting) location
  Ex: I saw your sister on my way home from school today.

Helpful tips:
- Remember that “in” is used for general locations and time (months, seasons, years, cities, countries, etc.) while “at” is used for more specific locations and times (exact times or street addresses).
- If you want to tell both the original location and the final destination, use both “from” and “to.” For example, I walked from my apartment to campus this morning.