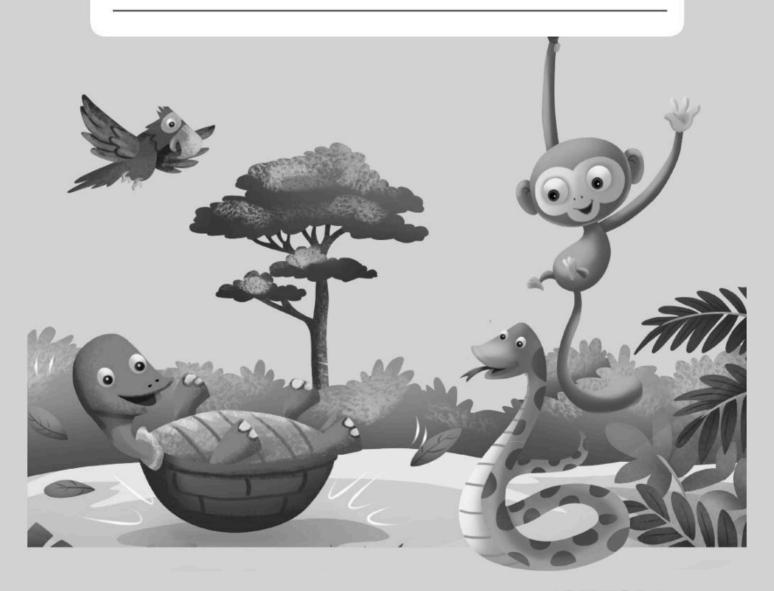




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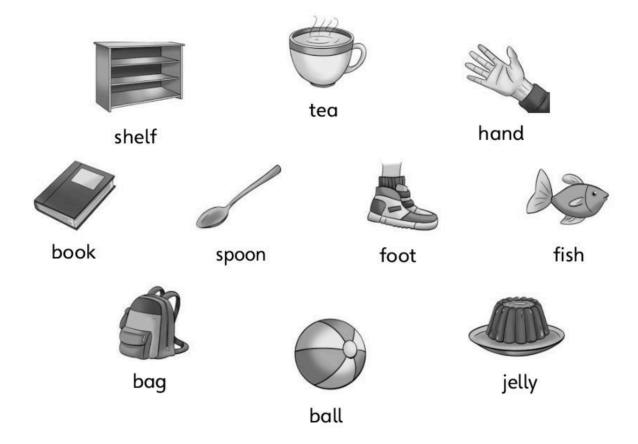
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Secrets

Vocabulary

Compound words

A Draw a line to join the pictures that make a compound word.



B	Write the compound wo	ords	s you have made.			
	Ε		9	100	-	

Punctuation

Capital letters and full stops

A **sentence** starts with a **capital letter**. A **sentence** usually ends with a **full stop**.

Jimmy is not good at keeping secrets.

A W	rite the sentences, o	adding the capital le	tters an	d full stops .	
1	jimmy went to scho	ol			
2	he was not good at	keeping secrets			
3	libby would not tell	him the secret			
4	he ran home to tell	his Mum			
or, o	elling re, aw and au wo			er, these letter all sound simil	
1		2 sh	t	3	hse
4	bn	5 sn		6	m
7	' hk	8 c	n	9	st
10	stm	11 cl		12	S
ВМ	atch the clue with t	he correct au word.			
C	author August	dinosaur astrona	ut		
1	A month of the yea	ır.			
2	Someone who goe	s to space.	9		
3	A creature that live	ed millions of years o	ıgo.		
4	Someone who write	es books.	3		

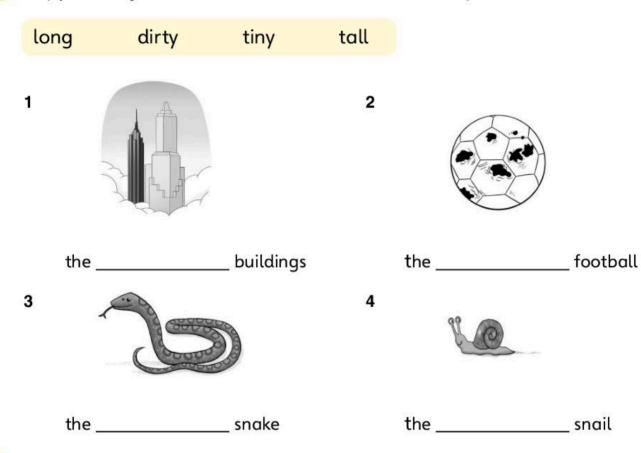
Nouns and adjectives

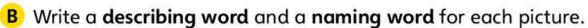
Nouns are naming words.

Adjectives are describing words.

A little snake

A Copy the adjective from the box to describe each picture.





1



3



Putting events in order

Write your own simple story about something that happened to you.

- Start by drawing a picture in each box to show the **beginning**, **middle** and **end** of your story.
- 2 Next to each box write a sentence describing what happens in your story. Remember to put the events in the right order.

If you can't think of your own idea here is one for you to use:
Imagine you went out for the day.
You took your favourite toy with you but it got lost.
How did you find it again?

put the events in the right or	der.

How Do We Move?

Vocabulary

Body words

A Write the missing body part in each sentence.

knee	heart	leg	foot
back	ankle	skeleton	neck

- 1 My sister stood on my f_____.
- 2 My father has a bad b______.
- 3 I can feel my h_____ beat.
- 4 A s_____ is made of bones.



B Write two sentences. Use a body part in each sentence.

Punctuation

Contractions and apostrophes

Contractions are words that have been made smaller. A letter or more than one letter is left out.

This is an apostrophe: '. ?

An apostrophe is used in place of the missing letter or letters.

I'm feeling really hungry. I'm = I am

- A Write the underlined words as contractions.
 - 1 <u>I am</u> feeling much better.
 - 2 We are eating fruit.
 - 3 They are drinking water.
 - 4 He is using energy.



wa and qua words

Listen to the sound the **qua** and **wa** make.

The bucket holds a large **qua**ntity of **wa**ter.

A Read the clues. Write the answer. Each answer is a **wa** word.



W	asp	water	watert	wasn	warm	swan	
	1	I tell the time			3-		
	2	You do this to	keep cle	an.			
	3	You can drink	me.				
	4	I'm a bird witl	h a long v	white nec	k		
	5	I'm the oppos	ite to coo	ol.	ē /		
	6	I'm a type of	insect.		a a		
В		rite each of the					
		<u>~</u>					
	2	quantity					
	3	quarrel					
		-					
C	H	ow many wa w	vords can	you write	e? 		
				g.		73 -	
				2			

Present tense verbs

Doing words tell us what people, animals and things can do.

Our heart **pumps** the blood around our body.

Our skeleton **holds** our body in shape.

- A Underline the verb in each sentence.
 - 1 Your heart beats quickly.
 - 2 He drinks lots of water.
 - 3 She puts fuel in the car.
 - 4 They work hard at school.
 - 5 I can feel my heartbeat.

Doing words are called **verbs.**



- B Complete each sentence with a present tense verb.
 - 1 I _____ with my ears.
 - 2 You _____ with your eyes.
 - 3 They _____ with their legs.
 - 4 He _____ with his nose.
 - 5 We _____ with our brains.

what is happening now.
For example: The boy
walks. The girl sings.

- Use these present tense verbs in sentences of your own.
 - 1 work _____
 - 2 need _____
 - 3 feels _____



Using subheadings

1 Read this information about animals carefully.

Some animals are much faster than other animals. The fastest land animal is the cheetah, which lives mainly in Africa. It can run at over 100 kilometres per hour! Some animals are much bigger than other animals. The blue whale is even bigger than a basketball court. Amazingly, blue whales feed on tiny fish called krill. They can eat over 4 tonnes of krill a day.



2 What can you find out about cheetahs and blue whales?

	Th	e fastest animal
	a	What is the fastest land animal?
	b	Where do cheetahs live?
	c	How fast can cheetahs run?
	Th	e largest animal
	d	How big is a blue whale?
	e	What do blue whales eat?
	f	How much food do they eat each day?
3		se your notes to write sentences about each animal. The fastest animal
	b	The largest animal

I Wouldn't

Vocabulary

Rhyming words

A Each word from the box rhymes with another word from the box.
Write the rhyming pairs.
The first has been done to help you.

Remember, rhyming words often have the same letter patterns.



floor mouse	nice wall	house fat	play hall	cat door	mice say
1 <u>floor</u>	door	2		3	ÿ <u>c</u>
4		5		6	§

B Write one pair of words from **Activity A** in a sentence.

Punctuation

Capital letters, full stops and question marks

A sentence starts with a capital letter.

A telling sentence ends with a full stop.

There's a mouse house in the wall.

Some sentences end with a question mark.

These are asking sentences.

Will you come out to play?

- A Put full stops at the end of the telling sentences.

 Put question marks at the end of the asking sentences.
 - 1 The mouse house has a small door_____
 - 2 Where does the fat cat sit_____
 - 3 The nice mice live in the mouse house ______
 - 4 Does the cat want to play_____
 - 5 Will the mice come out_____

Spelling

Soft c

Say these words aloud.

cat

mice

What do you notice about the **c** sound in each word? The **c** in mi**c**e is called a **soft c**.

It sounds more like an s!



A Write the soft c words.

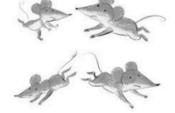
1



2



3



f i n

m_____

4



5



6



B Add the **soft c** words to the table.

Sort them by looking at the letter that comes after the **soft c**.

race icy price city cinema pencil cereal spicy cycle

ci	ce	су
	<u> </u>	,

C Add one more word to each column in the table.

Making verbs using **am**, **is** and **are**

is	he words am , is and are help to make loom + verb family name + ing I am waiting for the mice. + verb family name + ing The cat is sitting by the door. re + verb family name + ing The mice are staying in the house.	Doing words are called verbs .	
A	Underline the verb in each sentence. The first one has been done to help you 1 The cat is waiting for the mice. 2 The mice are hiding in their house. 3 I am visiting the city. 4 You are closing the door. 5 That cat is getting fat! Complete each sentence with am, is or	nave two words.	erbs
	1 I thinking.		
	2 He sitting.		
	3 You talking.		
	4 We waiting.		
	5 She playing.		
C	Use these verbs in sentences of your own are writing		
	2 is looking		
	am going		

Writing

Rhymes

Some poems have rhyming words.

Read these rhymes.

In the hall There's a wall. In the house There's a mouse.



Near the floor There's a door. On the mat There's a cat.



1 Think of your own word to complete each rhyme. The pictures will help you.

On the log

There's a



In the box

There's a _____



2 Write two more rhymes using the same rhyming pattern.

How to Make a Hovering Bee

Vocabulary

Tricky words

Words with these spelling patterns can be a little tricky to learn.

ast last

ind find

old gold

A Find six words in the wordsearch. Each word must have four letters and use one of the letter patterns. Copy the words.

k	i	s	t	d	l	m
٧	g	0	1	d	а	f
W	t	s	С	h	s	f
k	р	а	s	t	t	i
y	i	n	d	S	n	n
0	h	n	С	0	l	d
k	l	С	d	р	r	е

ast	ind	old
<u>-</u>		-
	-	

B Add one more word to each list.

Punctuation

Capital letters and exclamation marks

All sentences begin with a capital letter.

Telling sentences end with a full stop.

Asking sentences end with a question mark.

Exclamations show that someone is surprised, excited or cross.



Look at this amazing bee!

- A End each sentence with a full stop or a question mark or an exclamation mark.

 - 1 I've spilt the paint_____2 Fold the card in half_____
 - 3 Where is the tissue paper_____ 4 I've lost one of the eyes____



Words ending in tion

3 imagination _

Can you think of three different tion words?

4 station

There are many words that end in tion.

Look at the letter patterns these words have.

A Copy these words and underline the ation or ction letter pattern in each.

1 location _______ 2 section _______

3 selection ______ 4 relation ______

5 subtraction ______ 6 action ______

7 education ______ 8 imagination _____

B Write each of these tion words in a sentence.

1 question _______

2 direction ______

Conjunctions - and, but, or

Joining words are called conjunctions.

We use the **joining word and** to join sentences.

Sentence I: Cut out shapes for the eyes.

Sentence 2: Glue them on.

Cut out shapes for the eyes and glue them on.

You can also join sentences with but and or.

Fold the card but don't cut it.

Use white paper or coloured paper.

- A Underline the joining word in each sentence.
 - 1 I drew round the plate and cut out the circle.
 - 2 I glued the edges but they wouldn't stick!
 - 3 I could use white paper for the wings or I could use coloured paper.



- B Join each pair of sentences using and, but or or.
 - 1 I made a bee. It was amazing!
 - 2 Do you want to make a bee? Do you want to make a butterfly?

C Write a sentence of your own about making a bee. Use the word but.



Writing

Writing instructions

Write your own instructions for how you get to school.

Remember, it is important to write instructions in the **correct order** or they don't make sense.

If instructions are **numbered** it makes them easy to follow.

They also need to be **simple** and **direct** so they can be easily understood.

Walk to
the bus stop
at the corner.
Get the bus
to . . .



Your instructions need to start from the moment you leave home and finish the moment you arrive at school.

all:	
	*
*	
	3
<u></u>	30
-	
	*

UNIT 5

Little Red Riding Hood

Vocabulary

Opposites

A Draw a line to join each word to a word with the opposite meaning.

high	fat
start	huge
tiny	low
thin	weak
strong	outside
light	finish
inside	heavy

B Add un or dis to each word to make the opposite.

1 ____happy 2 ____agree 3 ____safe

4 ____approve 5 ____honest 6 ___healthy

Punctuation

Contractions of to have

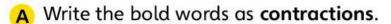
Contractions are words that have been made smaller.

A letter or more than one letter is left out.

An apostrophe is used in place of the missing letter or letters.

I've got a basket. I've = I have

This is an apostrophe: '.



1 She has picked red flowers.

2 They have baked some cakes.

3 It has grown colder.

4 I have read the story.

5 We have drawn a picture.

adding ing, ed and er

When we need to add endings to very short words there are some rules to follow.

If the letter **before** the last letter is a **vowel**, you need to **double** the last letter.

big The trees grow bigger in the wood.

If the letter **before** the last letter is **not** a **vowel**, you **don't need to double** the last letter.

dark cold The wood grew darker and colder.

A Complete these word sums.

Another important rule is:

If a short word ends with **e**, you need to take off the **e** before adding **ing**, **ed** or **er**.

take taking

Little Red Riding Hood is tak**ing** some flowers to her grandmother.

B Complete these word sums.

Adjectives – making opposites

		are describi have oppos i			ight flowers pale flowers	
	Replace the box.	the adjectiv e	e in brackets	s with its op	posite from	
	well	wide	small	light	cloudy	
	1 Red R flowe	iding Hood p rs.	icked some	(big)		
	2 Grand	lmother was	(ill)			
	3 The sl	ky was (sunn	y)	 ;		1
	4 She w	ent along th	e (narrow)		path.	* *
	5 It was	s (dark)		in the wo	ood.	Man Man Man
pr	efixes ur Red Ridi	ng Hood was uds appeare	well. Gran	d <mark>mother wa</mark>	-	ind
В	Add un	or dis to mak	e the oppo	site of these	adjectives.	
	1 happy	1	2 like	3	nonest	4 kind
	in senter	of the oppo nces of your	own.		·	



Settings

The words that describe a **setting** build a picture in your mind of where a story is happening.

beautiful	horrible	gloomy	peaceful
dark	pleasant	sunny	frightening
1 Choose words Write them bel		t tell you what the q	garden is like.
2 Choose words Write them be		t tell you what the	wood is like.
		e garden and one o	
a garden setti	ng		
1			
2			
b wood setting	9		
1			

UNIT

say

Baby Reptiles

Vocabulary

_							
C	im	il	~		-	ra	•
			u	w	,,,		

A Join the similar words with a line.

scared

Remember, words which are similar are like each other.

shut



sleepy

tired	question	close	speak	afraid	angry
B Write	four of your ow	n pairs of wo	rds.		
	ords must have				
1			_ 2		
2			4		

cross

ask

Punctuation

Capital letters, full stops and question marks

Sentences can end with a:

- full stop Turtles cover their eggs with sand.
- a question mark Where does the rat snake lay her eggs?
- The baby rattle snake is breaking out of an exclamation mark the egg!
- A Finish each sentence with a full stop, a question mark or an exclamation mark.
 - 1 Is that a lizard
- 2 That's a big snake_____
- 3 The turtle is digging a hole_____
 4 Do crocodiles lay eggs_____
- B Write a question about a reptile's egg.
- C Write an exclamation about a crocodile.



Unusual o words

Listen carefully to the sound the **o** makes in the word **mother**. The **mother** rat snake lays her eggs.

A Choose words from the box to answer the clues.

	loves come	gloves some	other money	mother honey	brother won	another done
1	I'm wor	n on hand	ls when it is	cold.		
2	You nee	ed me to p	ay for thing	ıs.		
3	I came	first in the	race which	means I	<u> </u>	
4	Bees mo	ake me.			<u> </u>	

B Write your own word search.

5 I am a sister to one.

Choose six unusual o words.

First write them in the grid below.

Then fill the spaces left with any letters.

Finally, ask someone to do your word search!

Verbs: regular past simple tense

Past tense verbs tell us what people, animals and things did in the past.

If the verb family name ends in **e**, just add **d**.



We make the past simple tense like this:

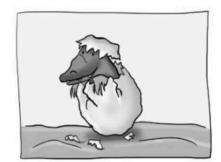
Verb family name + ed

cover + ed = covered

Verb family name ending in e + d

provide + d = provided

- A Underline the past simple verb in each sentence.
 - 1 We <u>learned</u> about baby reptiles.
 - 2 They stayed away from the turtle's nest.
 - 3 I painted a picture of a reptile egg.
 - 4 The baby rat-snake hatched today.
 - 5 "That's a baby rat-snake!" she shouted.



B Do the word sums to make the past simple tense.

1 to smile + d <u>smiled</u>

The first one is done for you.



- **2** to laugh + ed _____
- 3 to joke + d _____
- C Use these past simple verbs in sentences of your own.
 - 1 breathed _____
 - 2 watched _____
 - 3 covered _____



Flow diagrams

We can put information into a flow diagram that shows the order in which things happen.

Choose something to draw and write about in this flow diagram.

It can be something you do (like brushing your teeth) or something you know about (like planting a seed).

My flow diagram shows the three stages of _____ Stage I Stage 2 Stage 3

7

A Book Cover

Vocabulary

Transport words

Use a different word in each sentence.



A Write the different transport words in the sentences.

	train	bike	car	plane	boat	lorry	
	1 My fa	ther flew	/ on a		to	o Sri Lank	a.
2	2 We to	ok a		u	p the Ind	us River.	
;	The _			_ carried t	he banar	nas to ma	rket.
4	4 My m	other dro	ove her _		3	to the sho	op.
ţ	The _			_ arrived (at the cro	wded sta	tion.
(6 I rode	mv		to	school.		

Punctuation

Commas in lists

When we write a **list** in a sentence we use **commas**. We can join the last two things in the list with **and**.

Mr Timms is carrying a briefcase, an umbrella **and** a newspaper.

- A Add the missing commas.
 - 1 I travel by bike bus and train.
 - 2 The station was hot crowded and noisy.
 - 3 I ride my bike to school to the shops and to the library.
 - 4 Buses bikes and cars have wheels.
 - 5 Kim Green wrote about a train a car and a holiday.



Spelling

y and ey endings

Listen to the sound the y makes at the end of each word in bold. Mr Timms Learns to Fly A funny book Sometimes the y at the end of a word sounds like i in bike.

Sometimes the y at the end of a word sounds like ee in bee.

- A Write four words that end in y and sounds like i.
- **B** Write four words that end in **y** and sounds like **ee**.

When adding \mathbf{s} to words that end in \mathbf{y} remember these rules: If the letter **before** the y is a vowel just add s.

monkey + s = monkeys

If the letter **before** the y is any other letter drop the y and add ies.

butterfly + s = butterflies

We add s to nouns to show there is more than one:

one monkey one butterfly two butterflies

two monkeys



- C Add s to each of these words ending in y.
 - 1 monkey _____
- 2 fly _____
- 3 reply
- 4 valley_____
- 5 jelly
- 6 story _____
- **7** chimney______
- 8 key

Compound nouns

There are many different types of nouns.

Common nouns are the names of ordinary things. book

Proper nouns are special naming words for people, places, days and months.

Mr Timms

Compound nouns are made by joining two nouns together.

news + paper newspaper

A Write the compound nouns for each of these.

1





3





5



6



- B Use a dictionary to find two compound nouns for each word.
 - 1 hill

	_	200	
	~		

_			

- 2 water

- 3 tea

- C Use one of the compound nouns you have written in Activity B in a sentence of your own.



A book cover

Use this template to help you plan a front cover and back cover for a storybook.

Front cover
Title:
Illustration:
Author:
Back cover Information about the story:
What people who liked the book said about it:
Titles of other books by the same author:
Published by:

8 Bridges

Vocabulary

١	Λ	ın	rd	C	VA/	111	21	n	VA/	1	rn	C
- 0	٧,	•	ıu		vv	ıu			vv	u	ıu	

A How many small words does the word sometimes have	? ?
Write the words.	
	You can use a dictionary to help!
B Challenge! Can you find two words that contain:	
1 One smaller word	
2 Two smaller words	
3 Three smaller words	
4 More than three smaller words	
Contractions are words that have been made smaller. A letter or more than one letter is left out. An apostrophe is used in place of the missing letter or letter	ers.
Bridges must be strong so they don't fall down.	
don't = do n o t	nastranba: '
A Write the bold words as contractions.	postrophe: '.
1 I cannot find the index in this book.	
2 Modern beam bridges are not made of wood.	
3 That bridge is not safe!	
4 Beam bridges do not hang from cables	
5 This book has not got an index.	

Spelling

soft g

Say these words aloud: long bridge What do you notice about the g sound in each word? The g in bridge is called a soft g. It sounds more like a i! A Circle the words with a soft q. ledge smudge goat tangle badge stage sing package page tragic urgent garage garden single bridge giraffe tiger eagle B Which word has a soft g and a hard g in Activity A? C Write two funny sentences. Each sentence must include three soft q words.

Adjectives: comparatives with er

Adjectives are describing words.

They tell us more about people, animals, places and things.

a long bridge

Adjectives can describe the difference between two things.

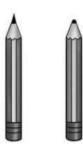
a long bridge

long + er = a longer bridge

Longer is a comparative adjective.



- A Underline the comparative adjective in each sentence.
 - 1 My pencil is sharper than yours.
 - 2 You can run faster than me.
 - 3 This stone is smaller than that one.
 - 4 That river is deeper than this one.
 - 5 This cable is thicker than that one.



- B Add er to the adjective in brackets to make a comparative adjective.
 - 1 My brother is _____ than yours (old)
 - 2 This pillow is _____ than that one. (soft)
 - 3 That bridge is ______ than this one. (strong)
 - 4 I can shout _____ than you. (loud)
 - 5 That tower is _____ than this one. (tall)
- C Use these comparative adjectives in sentences of your own.
 - 1 warmer _____
 - 2 fresher ____

Writing

1

Writing an index

Use the information on this page to help you create an index. Here are the names of some bridges with page numbers. The names have to be put in alphabetical order to make an index.

Waterloo Bridge – p32 Zambezi Bridge – p35 Narmada River Bridge – p31 Akashi Kaikyō Bridge – p5 Humber Bridge – p19 Dabong Bridge – p10 Tower Bridge – p29 Bridge of Sighs – p7 Golden Gate Bridge – p13 Sydney Harbour Bridge – p24 Lansdowne Bridge – p22 JK Bridge – p40

Write the names of each bridge ne	ext to the letter it begins with.
A Akashi—Kaikyō Bridge	_ N
В	_ 0
c	_ P
D	_ Q
E	_ R
F	_ S
G	_ т
Н	_ U
I .	_ V
J	_ W
Κ	_ X
L	_ Y
М	Z

2 Copy out your alphabetical list and add the correct page numbers to make an index.

Lara's Letter

Vocabulary

Activity words

Add the words in the word box to the sentences.

	reading	swimming	singing	riding	
	1 I love _		i	n the sea.	•
	2 I enjoy _			books.	
	3 I like		so	ongs I kno	ow.
	4 I love _		r	ny bike to	school.
В	List three n	more activities.			
					(
C	Use one of	f the words from	m Activity	B in a ser	ntence of y

Punctuation

Possessive nouns

Possessive nouns tell you who owns something.
They have an apostrophe and an s at the end.

Lara's letter = the letter belonging to Lara

Aimee's hand = the hand belonging to Aimee

This is an apostrophe: '.

- A Write each of these in a shorter way using a **possessive noun**.
 - 1 the bat belonging to Dad
 - 2 the camera belonging to Mum
 - 3 the snorkel belonging to Aimee
 - 4 the holiday belonging to Lara

Spelling

y + er, y + est, y + ed

When **er**, **est** or **ed** is added to words that end with **y** we usually change the **y** to an **i**.

smelly + er = smellier

smelly + est = smelliest

They were fed the smelliest food I've ever smelt!



A Finish this table, adding **er** and **est** to the words ending in **y**.

We don't change **y** to an **i** if the letter before the **y** is a vowel!

	50	
	+ er	+ est
happy	happier	
muddy		muddiest
funny		
grumpy		
lazy		

B Choose three of the words from the table of	and write them in sentences.
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1 ______

2 _____

3 _____

C Add ed to each of these words.

1 cry _____ 2 dry ____ 3 try ____

Grammar

Past progressive tense

The words was and were help to make lots of verbs.

was + verb family name + ing I was snorkelling in the sea.

were + verb family name + ing We were playing cricket.

These verbs are called the **past progressive tense**.

A Underline the **past progressive tense verbs** in each sentence.

The first has been done for you.

Was is singular. Were is plural.



- 1 I was writing a letter home.
- 2 We were watching the crocodiles at the wildlife centre.
- 3 They were going for a walk.
- B These sentences are in the present progressive tense.
 Change each underlined verb to the past progressive tense.
 - 1 Lara is writing to her Mum and Dad.

2 They are doing so many things.

3 They are swimming at the Beach Park.

4 Aimee is taking pictures of the crocodiles.

C Complete each sentence with a past progressive verb.

1 Ben and Aimee _____

_____ in the sea.

2 Uncle Harry _____

_____the wildlife centre.

3 Lara's Mum _____

_____the letter.





Writing a letter

Use this page to write a letter.

Look carefully at how your letter needs to be laid out.

Think about **who** you will write it to and **what** you will write about, then lay it out below.



	Your address
	The date today
Who the letter is to	
Dear,	
,	
-	<u>.</u>
from	

10 Wheels

Vocabulary

Word families

A Write a word in the same family as each of these.

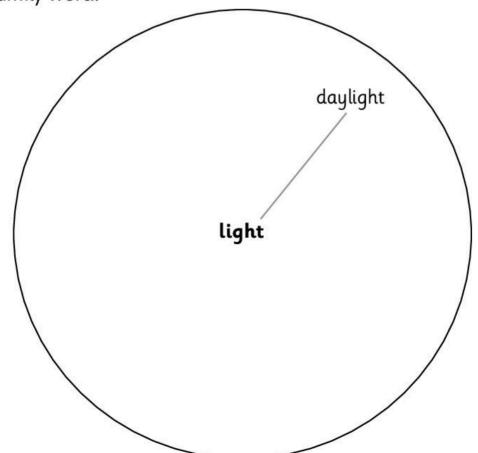
Remember, some words can be a part of a **family** of words.



1 visit	visitor
1 visit	visitor

- **2** build _____
- 3 interest _____
- 4 tour _____
- **5** safe _____
- 6 enjoy _____
- **7** list _____
- 8 count _____
- **9** play _____
- 10 open _____

B Write as many different words as you can that all belong to this family word.



Punctuation

Speech marks

We use speech marks (" ") when we write the actual words someone says.

"We've got a puncture!" said Dad.

- Add the missing speech marks.
 - We've got a puncture! said Dad.
- Look for the spoken words.



- Where is the spare tyre? asked Mum.
- It's in the boot! said Dad. 3
- All the cases are in the boot, said Mum.
- I know! said Dad.

Spelling

Silent letters

Some words have silent letters that we don't hear when we say the words aloud.

wrong has a silent w

A Circle the words that have a silent letter w.

wrinkle swan watch swim wrist wrong write water wrap answer whole window

B Circle the silent letter in each of these words.

1 knot 2 wrap 3 knee

Watch out! Not all silent letters are at the beginning of the word.



- 4 sign 5 know 6 writer
- C Each of these words has a silent **k** or silent **w** missing. Rewrite the words correctly.

1 nock ______ 2 rist _____

3 reck _

4 nee _

Grammar

Making a verb into a noun

Nouns are the name of things. wheel car We can make **nouns** from verbs by adding **r** or **er**. verb noun to farm farmer A Match the **nouns** in the box with the correct picture. reader gardener climber 1 2 3

- B Make these verbs into nouns.

 - 1 to jump ______ 2 to write _____
 - 3 to bake ______
- 4 to walk _____

 - **5** to drum ______ **6** to skate _____
- C Use two of the nouns you have made in Activity B in sentences of your own.

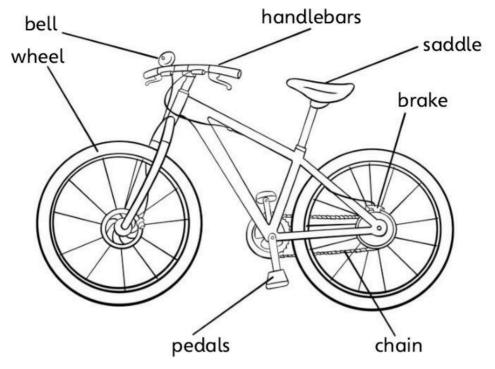


Fiction and non-fiction

Colour the picture of the bicycle neatly and read the labels.

Non-fiction texts contain true facts. They provide us with information.





1	Write a description of the bicycle
	Write about what colour it is.
	Write about the parts it has.

2 Think of something that could happen to the bike in a story. Write down your idea.

Fiction books have been made up. They include stories.



The Three Billy Goats Gruff

Vocabulary

Sound words

A Finish these sentences with an animal sound.

	S	quawk	miaow	hiss	j	neehaw			
Pi	3 4 W 1 3 5	The donke The cat g The crow rite a sour a sheep a bee		of these ani	ma 2	a duck a chicker	— 1 —		3
	ne	y have an	uns tell you w apostrophe o elonging to t	and an s at	the	end.	idge		
A		rite each o	of these in a s noun.	horter way	usi	ng a		This is an apostrophe	:: '. 👸
	1	the beak	belonging to	the chicken		SNI SNI			
	2	the cub b	elonging to tl	ne lion					
	3	the tree b	elonging to t	he farmer					
	4	the cat be	elonging to th	e boy					

5 the hole belonging to the mouse

Spelling

al and all words

Match each word to the correct picture.

wall waterfall ball sandal pedal tall

2

3

4

5

6

Remember, when we use the ${\it all}$ sound at the beginning of a word we drop one ${\it l}$.

B Mark this spelling test.
Tick the words spelt correctly.
Rewrite the words spelt incorrectly.

		N.*C	1.50
1	already		8
2	capitall		97
3	bal		и
4	allso		@
5	tall		<u> </u>
6	hospital		<u> </u>
	allmost		
8	always		

Grammar

Adverbs with ly

Adverbs tell us more about **how** something is done.

The troll roars. The troll roars loudly.

How does the troll roar?

loudly

An **adverb adds** to a **verb**.



- A Underline the adverb in each sentence.
 - 1 The goat ate greedily.
 - 2 The farmer ran quickly.
 - 3 The lion roared loudly.
 - 4 The cat miaowed softly.
 - 5 The wind blew strongly.



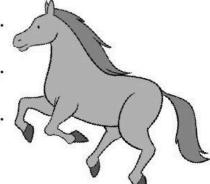




B Complete the sentences with **adverbs** from the box.

brightly quickly quietly loudly

- 1 The boy whispered ______ to his friend.
- 2 The grass grew _____ after the rain.
- 3 The people shouted _____ at the football game.
- 4 The sun shone _____ in the sky.
- C Complete these sentences with adverbs of your own.
 - 1 The hen clucked
 - 2 The mouse squeaked ______.
 - 3 The horse galloped _____





Describing characters

Use this page to make a poster about a character from a story.

- 1 Choose a character.
- 2 Make a poster about the character you have chosen.
 - a Write the name of the character as the title.
 - **b** Draw a picture of the character.
 - c Write some sentences to describe what the character looks like.
 - d Write a sentence about the character's personality.

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3		
利		8
8		
S 		

The Chatterbox Turtle

Vocabulary

Linking words

The Chatterbox Turtle



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A With the help of the strip above, write a summary of the story. Use these linking words.

First _______Next ______Then _____Soon ______Finally

B Read your sentences aloud. Do they make sense?

Punctuation

Contractions

Remember, **contractions** are words that have been made smaller. An **apostrophe** is used in place of a missing letter or letters.

We are We're

This is an apostrophe: '.

A	Write these words	without the	apostrophe.
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1 don't _____ 2 won't ____ 3 he's ____

4 we've _____ 5 they're _____ 6 I'm ____

B Write these words with an apostrophe.

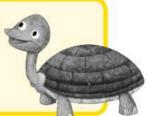
1 she has _____ 2 it is _____ 3 must not _____

4 you have _____ 5 you are ____ 6 did not ____



un and dis prefixes

When we add the prefixes **un** and **dis** to the beginning of a word, the new word has the **opposite** meaning.
All the animals **dis**agreed with Turtle.
They thought he was **un**able to stop talking!



A Finish these sentences with a word from the word box.

d	isot	peyed	disliked	unsure	untie	unhappy	
	1		here better.		muddy po	ool and wa	nted to go
	2	At first	Turtle was .		c	about flying	•%
	3	Turtle _		the	e geese wh	nen they to	ld him not to talk.
	4	Turtle v	was		_ when th	e other ani	mals laughed at him.
В			sentences: and one aft		The second secon	. meanir	how the ng changes when fix is added.
	1	fold					
	2	unfold _.					
	3	agree _					
	4	disagre	e				
	5	cover _					
	6	uncove	r				
		%					8

Grammar

Using adjectives to compare

Adjectives are describing words. They tell us more about people, animals, places and things.

a long stick

Adjectives can describe the difference between two things.

a long stick long + er = a longer stick

Adjectives can describe the difference between three or more things.

a **long** stick long + **est** = the **long<u>est</u>** stick

Longer is a comparative adjective. Longest is a superlative adjective.



- A Underline the superlative adjective in each sentence.
 - 1 Turtle is the biggest chatterbox of all the animals.
 - 2 The geese are the kindest birds.
 - 3 This is the shortest stick.
- B Add est to the adjective in brackets to make a superlative adjective.



- 2 This the ______ I have ever flown. (high)
- C Write the adjectives from the box under the correct heading.

freshest	warmer	fresh	cold	fresher
warm	coldest	warmest	colder	

adjective	comparative adjective	superlative adjective
		-



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Writing a description

A **description** of a setting or character helps the reader to picture the story in their mind.

Our senses can help us to write good descriptions.

Our senses are what we touch, taste, smell, feel and see.

1 Look again at this picture of the muddy pool the Turtle lives in.



Write a description of this setting. Write about the things you can see, touch, taste, hear and smell.				
2-00 Maria - 100 M				

A Woodland Dictionary

Vocabulary

Compound words

A Write a word from the box in front of each word below, to make a compound word.

Remember, a **compound** word is when two words are put together to make a new word.



bath foot	farm wood	play sun	skate tooth
): 1/2	brush	2	shine
3	board	4	ground
i	land	6	room
,	house	8	print

Punctuation

В

Commas in lists

When we write a **list** in a sentence we use **commas** between the items in the list. We can join the last two things in the list with **and**, **but** and **or**.

The tree has bark, branches and a trunk.

That tree has bark, a trunk, branches but no leaves.

Are you drawing branches, the trunk or the leaves?

- Add the missing commas. Add the missing conjunctions.
 - 1 These leaves are large green ______ flat.
 - 2 Forests grow in Europe Asia ______ not Antarctica.
 - 3 Is this leaf from an oak an elm _____ a neem?
 - 4 We have learned about trees shrubs _____ forests.

Spelling

ar words

A Finish the word sums.

1
$$ar + m =$$
 2 $st + ar$

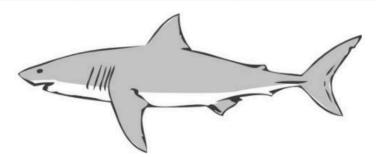
$$3 d + ar + k =$$

$$5 \text{ st} + ar + t =$$

B Sort the words into the table of letter patterns. Then add another word in each gap in the table.

start	star	mark	jar
shark	yard	dart	hard

ar words	art words	ard words	ark words
	*		



C Circle the words where the ar makes an or sound.

sharp	forward	warm
ward	scarf	start
towards	marsh	

Grammar

Subordinating conjunctions: so and because

Conjunctions are joining words.

We use the conjunctions to join sentences.

The tree has large branches and it has thin leaves.

The tree has large branches **but** it has no leaves.

This tree could be deciduous or it could be coniferous.

Evergreens don't lose their leaves so they are always green.

Evergreens are always green because they don't lose their leaves.

- A Underline the conjunction in each sentence.
 - 1 I went to the forest because I wanted some cones.
 - 2 They planted more trees so the woodland would be bigger.
 - 3 I have planted shrubs in the garden but I have not planted trees.
- B Join each pair of sentences with so or because.

Remember, you only need **one** capital letter and one full stop.



	or	because.	capital letter and one full stop.		
	1 The tree has been cut down. It w		as struck by lightning.		
	2	The tree was struck by lightning. It	has been cut down.		
C		rite two sentences about a tree. in them with so or because .			
	Se	entence I:			
	Se	entence 2:			
	Jo	ined sentence:			



Dictionary definitions

Dictionaries help us to spell words.

They also explain the meaning of each word.

This explanation is called a definition.

The words in dictionaries are arranged in alphabetical order.

Write your own dictionary of topic words.

Write five wor a different let	ds linked to the topic. Each word must begin with ter.
Now write ead	ch word in alphabetical order with a short definition.
	
	STORE AND ARRESTS COME AS THE ARRESTS AS

A Dragon in the Classroom

Vocabulary

Similar words

Remember, words which are similar are like each other.



A Circle all the words which are similar to the word **talk**.

speak	step	say	jump	answer	tell	sleep
crouch	reply	clap	dig	eat	chat	gossip

B Copy the similar word hidden in the letters. Write the word.

1 walk pstrollhyrs 2 repair lkrdefixsa 3 offer mugivedsad

Punctuation

Punctuation round-up

These are the punctuation marks that have been covered so far.

full stop: comes at the end of a telling sentence
question mark: comes at the end of an asking sentence
exclamation mark: comes at the end of a sentence that
shows someone is shouting, surprised
or cross
comma: separates items in a list
apostrophe: shows where a letter or letters have been left out
or shows who owns something
speech marks: shows which words are spoken

""

- A Add the missing punctuation marks.
 - 1 Have you seen the dragon
 - 2 That's a fierce dragon
 - 3 The dragon is made of clocks cardboard and a waste-bin
 - 4 The dragon's tongue is an old tie, he said

Spelling

Using suffixes

Sometimes, a group of letters is added to the end of a word. This is called a suffix. Here are some suffixes: ly, ful, less, ness and ment.

If y on the end of a word sounds like ee as in bee, when you add a suffix you need to change the y to an i and then add the suffix.

silly + ness = silliness

A	Add the missing suffixes ful, ly, less, ness and ment to
	each of these words. The pictures will help.

1



care

2

5



bright__

3



quick_

4



agree____



dark



pay_

- **B** Add a suffix to each of these words.
- 1 silly ______ 2 lazy _____ 3 happy _____
- C Write each of the words you have made in Activity B into a sentence.

Grammar

Adverbs for when and where

Some adverbs tell us **how** something is done. The teacher laughed **happily**.

Some adverbs tell us **when** something is done. I saw the dragon **today**.

Some adverbs tell us **where** something is done. I have put the dragon **outside**.

An **adverb adds** to a **verb**.



A Write the adverbs from the box under the correct heading.

yesterday neatly inside later heavily upstairs often early quietly there everywhere wisely

adverb – where	adverb – when
	adverb – where

B	Use these	adverbs	in	sentences	of	your	own.
						1	

1 sweetly _____

2 usually _____

3 somewhere _____



Dragon poem

Write your own dragon poem.

First draw the dragon you are going to write about.

1			
Now finish th	ese lines to make vou	r own poem.	
	ese lines to make you on in the classroom:	r own poem.	
There's a drag	gon in the classroom:	•	
There's a drag	EU SECY	•	
There's a drag	gon in the classroom:	•	
There's a dragits body isits head is	yon in the classroom:	•	
There's a dragits body is its head is its eyes are _	yon in the classroom:	•	
There's a dragits body is its head is its eyes are its legs are	gon in the classroom:		
There's a dragits body is its head is its eyes are its legs are its claws are _	gon in the classroom:		
There's a dragits body is its head is its eyes are its legs are its claws are _ its tongue is _	gon in the classroom:		

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Christopher's Bicycle

Vocabulary

Homophones

- A Underline the homophones in these sentences.
 - 1 I knew it was time for a new bag when my old one broke.
 - 2 My sister and I ate eight cakes.
 - 3 I can see the sea from my bedroom window.

Remember, homophones are words that sound the same but are spelt differently and have different meanings.

B Write a sen	tence for each	of these	homophones
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1	saw	
	sore	
	25	
2	right	
	write	

Punctuation

Punctuation round-up

These are the punctuation marks that have been covered so far.

full stop: . question mark: ?

exclamation mark: ! comma:,

apostrophe: 'speech marks: ""

A Punctuate the passage.

Mr Nibble's shed was where he made things Mr Nibble was working on something TOP SECRET Christopher could hear banging sawing and drilling

What are you making asked Christopher

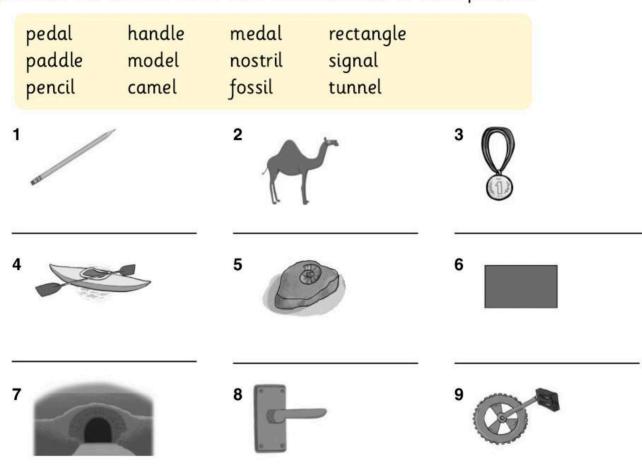
Its a surprise shouted Mr Nibble

Spelling

Word endings: le, el, al and il



A Match the correct word from the word box to each picture.



- B Write a rhyming word, using the same word ending, for each of these words.
 - jangle <u>tangle</u>
- 2 candle _____

 - 3 gravel ______ 4 vowel _____
 - metal _____
- 6 rumble _____

Grammar

Comparative and superlative adverbs with **er** and **est**

						tween two	actions.	
These are called comparative adverbs . Posie worked hard . Poppy worked harder . Adverbs can describe the difference between three or more actions . These are called superlative adverbs . Posie worked hard . Poppy worked hard<u>er</u> . Christopher worked the hard<u>est</u> .								
4	Write the	adverbs t	from t	he b	ox unde	r the corre	ct heading	ļ.
	•	hardest late				•		
		adverb		coı	mparati	ve adverb	super	lative adverb
VALUE I								
VIII-								
3	Use these	adverbs	in sen	tenc	es of you	ur own.		
	1 later							
	2 neares	t						
	 3 hard _							



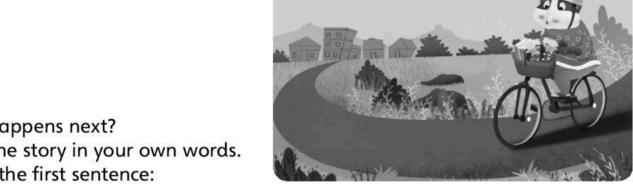
Writing stories

Stories need a beginning, middle and end.

At the beginning of the story Christopher's Bicycle Christopher was given a recycled bicycle.

This gave him an idea.

In the middle of the story Christopher collected things that were going to be thrown away, and he recycled them to make newspaper bags, bird feeders and colourful vases. He then rode back to town on his bicycle with the recycled items.



What happens next? Finish the story in your own words. Here is the first sentence:

They loaded Christopher's bicycle with recycled goodies and Christopher set off for the town.				
2				2
				3
				3
5				

BOOK

Word Practice

Number words

Trace and write the number words.

Colour the numbers.

ten ______

twenty twenty _____

thirty thirty _____

forty _______

fifty ______

sixty sixty _____

seventy seventy ______

eighty eighty _____

ninety ninety _______________

Describing words

Trace and write the describing words.

Colour the pictures.



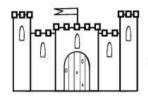
fast

fast _____



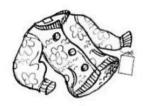
slow

slow _____



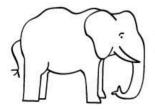
old

old _____



new

new _____



big

big _____



small

small ______



happy

happy ______



sad

sad _____

Naming words

Trace and write the naming words. Colour the pictures.





baby

baby _____



bag

bag _____



bee _____



bridge bridge _____



bus _____



city _____



flower _______



monkey monkey _____

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Doing words

Trace and write the doing words.





climb _______



cut cut _____



cycle cycle _____



dislike dislike _____



drink drink _____



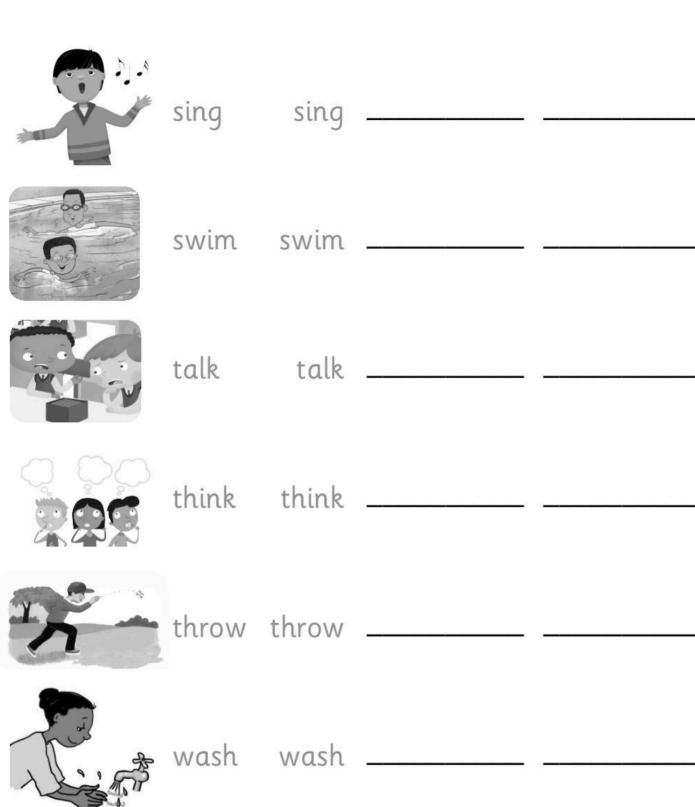
drive drive _____



fly fly _____



make make _____









Joining words

Trace and write the joining words.

Joining words are called **conjunctions**.



and

and

and

or

or

or

but

but

but

SO

SO

SO

because

because because

Add a joining word to each sentence.

I like to eat bananas _____ apples.



I will read a story _______ I will play a game.

I like running and swimming _____ not dancing.

I will go to the library ______ I can find a book.

I will drink some water ______ I am thirsty.



Months of the year

Trace and write the months of the year. Remember to use a capital letter.

Months of the year	~~^
are proper nouns .	

January	January	
February	February	
March	March	
April	April	
May	May	
June	June	
July	July	
August	August	
September	September	 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
October	October	
November	November	
December	December	

Glossary

- **adjective (describing word)** a word that tells us more about someone or something – for example: *loud*
- adverb a word that tells us more about how something is done – for example: loudly
- apostrophe a punctuation mark (')
 that is used to show that a letter
 or letters have been missed out
 (didn't); or that the noun is
 the owner of another noun
 (the boy's bag)
- comma a punctuation mark (,) that is used to show a pause in a sentence; commas are also used to separate words in a list
- **comparative adjective** a word that describes the difference between two things for example: *longer*
- **comparative adverb** an adverb that describes the difference between two actions for example: *louder*
- compound word a word that is made by joining two words together – for example: football
- conjunction (joining word) a word
 used to join two sentences –
 for example: and
- **contraction** when a letter or letters are left out of a word, and replaced with an apostrophe – for example: we're
- **fiction** when a book or piece of writing has been made up, including stories, poems and plays

- **homophone** words that sound the same, but are spelt differently and have a different meaning for example: son and sun
- index a list of the topics in a book, found at the end of the book
- **non-fiction** when a book or piece of writing contains true information or facts
- **opposite** a word that describes something that is the most different from something else – for example: hot/cold; up/down
- possessive noun a noun that tells you who owns something using an apostrophe – for example: Indre's book
- prefix a group of letters that is
 added to the beginning of a word
 and changes its meaning for example: dis, mis, re, un
- speech marks a pair of punctuation marks ("") placed around the spoken words when writing direct speech
- suffix a word ending
- superlative adverb an adverb that describes the difference between three or more actions – for example: loudest
- word family a group of words that have the same root word – for example: help, helpful and helper are all part of the same word family



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