

Workbook 4



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Who Were the Vikings?

Vocabulary

Word endings and suffixes

Remember, a **suffix** is a word ending.



A	These words have the ion suffix. Write a word family that has the ending ate or	
	1 invasion 2	anticipation
	3 creation 4	persuasion
B	Now put each new word from Activity your own.	A into a sentence of
	2	
	3	

Punctuation

Punctuating sentences

All sentences begin with a capital letter.

A **statement** ends with a **full stop**.

The Vikings came from Scandinavia.

A question ends with a question mark.

Who were the Vikings?

An exclamation ends with an exclamation mark.

The Vikings were fierce fighters!

- A End each sentence with a full stop, question mark or exclamation mark.
 - 1 Are these the remains of a Viking settlement
 - 2 The Viking boat is sinking
 - 3 I have been reading about the Vikings
 - 4 What have you learned about the Vikings
 - 5 The Vikings were farmers, traders and boat builders
 - 6 They were so brave to sail that far

Spelling

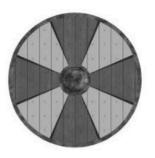
ur and **ure** word endings

A	Ur	nde	erline the ur	or i	ure spelling	pat	tern in each w	orc	d.
	1	cu	rl	2	picture	3	curve	4	burn
	5	ac	lventure	6	nurse	7	measure	8	sculpture
B			an ur or ur						
	1	nι	ırse rhymes	wit	h		- La		
	2	tu	rn rhymes w	ith			s	1	K
	3	m	easure rhym	es	with			8	
	4	m	ixture rhyme	es v	vith				
	5	hι	ırls rhymes v	vith	i				
0	1	W	rite sentence	es u	sing these u	r ar	nd ure words.		
		a	nurse	ļ	future				
		b	purple	1	mixture				
		c	return	į	adventure				
		d	turn	1	treasure				
	2	w _	rite four ur d	or u	re words no	t fo	ound in your se	ente	ences above.

Paragraphing in non-fiction writing

A **paragraph** is a group of sentences about **one main idea**. Having paragraphs in **non-fiction writing** makes it easier for readers to follow.

We begin a **new paragraph** when we write about **a different aspect** of the topic. We show a new paragraph has started by starting a new line.



- A writer has made the following notes about the Vikings but they have got muddled up!
 - 1 Underline all the notes about Viking boats.
 - 2 Circle the notes about how far Vikings travelled.

longboats - narrow and pointed came from Scandinavia

remains of Viking settlements found expert boat builders
lived between 700 cE and 1100 cE crew of 60 in a longboat

travelled as far as North America
no one sure how they sailed so far some settled in new lands some returned home

fort out the notes and write four paragraphs about the Vikings.				



Factua	l writing							
1 Use this planning sheet to help you plan four factual paragraphs about yourself.								
lst po	aragraph							
Write	Write:							
 yc 	our name							
• ho	ow old you are							
• w	hat you look like: colour of hair							
	colour of eyes							
	height							
2nd _l	paragraph							
Write	e:							
• nu	umber of brothers and sisters							
• th	eir names							
• ot	her members of the family							
Write	oaragraph 							
	our favourite subject							
	hy you like it							
	our least favourite subject							
	hy you dislike it							
303	paragraph							
Write								
• th	ings you like doing by yourself							
P								
• th	ings you like doing with others							
·								

2 Use your **notes** to write **four paragraphs** about yourself in your exercise book.

Erik the Viking

Vocabulary

Rhyming words

A Complete this table of rhyming words.

Clue	Rhymes with	Answer
a woolly animal	sleep	
this orbits the Earth	noon	
a large pond	rake	

Punctuation

Direct speech

Direct speech is when we write the actual words someone has spoken. We use speech marks at the beginning and end of the spoken words.

We use punctuation such as a comma, question mark or exclamation mark at the end of the spoken words. The punctuation comes **before** the speech marks.

"Where is father going?" asked his son.

A Add any missing speech marks and other punctuation to each sentence.

The first one is done for you.



- 1 "Do you have to go on this journey?" asked his wife.
- 2 How long will you be gone she asked
- 3 It could be a long time Erik replied
- 4 Do you think Erik knows where he is going asked the sailor
- 5 We'll never make it in this storm shouted a sailor
- 6 Look out for the rocks yelled Erik







Syllables

Syllables are the sounds that make up a word. Each syllable makes a sound of its own. All syllables contain a vowel or a vowel sound.

yell is pronounced as one sound, so it has one syllable tunnel is pronounced 'tun-nel', so it has two syllables following is pronounced 'fol-low-ing', so it has three syllables.

A) Write each word from the box under the correct heading in the table below.

Look, all the words in these activities have double consonant letters!



One-syllable words	Two-syllable words	Three-syllable words

miss	cross	narrower	tomorrow	smelly	pillow
suddenly	swallowing	hill	happen	ill	cottage
paddle	shallow	cliff	sorrowful	pull	follow

B Write a two-syllable word that rhymes with each word below.

The first one is done for you.



1	middle	fiddle	
	State State State of State Sta		

2 mitten _____

5 rattle

4 follow _____

3 cotton ______

6 yellow ____

7 puddle ____







Verb round-up

Remember, **verbs** are action or doing words. The **tense** of a verb tells us **when** the action happens.

A) Underline the verb in each sentence. 1 Erik's son is guarding the house. 2 Erik's son guarded the house. 3 Erik's son will quard the house. **B** 1 Change the verb in each sentence into the past simple tense. The first one is done for you. a Erik [to live] lived a long time ago. **b** Golden Dragon [to sail] ______ towards the setting sun. c The men [to whisper] to each other. 2 Change the verb in each sentence into the past progressive tense. **a** Erik [to gaze] _____ into the darkness. **b** The men [to row] ______ into the storm. c The ship [to scrape] _____ against the rock. 3 Change the verb in each sentence into the past simple tense. Be careful! These verbs are irregular! a The sea [to grow] _____ rougher. **b** Golden Dragon [to swing] ______ round again. c The sea [to throw] _____ the boat around. Put each verb into the present progressive tense. The first one is done for you. They are looking 1 to look They are looking at the rocks. She 2 to carve

It _____

3 to pour



Planning a story

1 Use this guide to help you plan a story about a character called Hiran who makes a journey by car to visit his brother. A long way from anywhere, Hiran's car breaks down during a storm.



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۰.	wir daring a storm.
r	Introduction This is how the start having
	This is how the story begins.Where is the story set?Who are the characters?
	 Where is the story set? Who are the characters?
b	The build-up This part of the story is about the journey from Hiran's house until the car breaks down. What might happen?
	Does the engine make strange noises?
	Does he run out of fuel?
	What ideas do you have?
С	The climax In this part of the story, things are as bad as they could be! Describe: • the storm • how Hiran is feeling • what Hiran does
	,
b	The resolution In this part of the story, Hiran's problems are solved. What might happen?
	Does another car come along?
	Does his brother come to look for him?
	What ideas do you have?

A Chinese Play

Vocabulary

Alphabetical order

- A Write a list of five jobs people do. Include judge and painter.
- B Put the words you have written in Activity A in alphabetical order.
- C Write these words in alphabetical order.

sunrise scene sheet sorry

Remember, if the words begin with the same letter, you need to look at the second letter in each word.



Punctuation

Dialogue in plays

For **dialogue** in **stories** we use **speech marks** and words like **said**. "Good morning," **said** the judge.

For **dialogue** in **plays** we put the **speaker's name first** and we do **not** use speech marks.

JUDGE: Good morning.

- A Write these direct speech sentences as they would appear in a play.
 - 1 "The judge won't pay me!" said the painter.
 - 2 "Come to my house," said the judge.
 - 3 "Here is your picture," said the painter.
 - 4 "You haven't painted anything!" said the Judge.





Spelling

ive word ending

Remember, a **suffix** is a word ending. The suffix **ive** usually comes after an **s** or a **t**.

A	Look closely at each of these word families.
	Add a word using the ive suffix to each one

w		d a word using the ive suffix			The first for you.		is done	70
	1	decide, decided, decision	<u>de</u>	cisive	Tor you.			
	2	attract, attracted, attract	.or	ι				
	3	secret, secretly		,				
	4	compete, competition		-				
	5	impress, impression						
	6	create, creation, creating		J 				
	7	protect, protecting, protect	or	າ				
	8	imagine, imagination						
	_			1.P		ili	1000	
В		mplete each of these words		•				
				cap			expen	
				decep			talka	
				nega			mo	
		inquisi					alterna	
	13	exten 1	4	posi	- t a	15	effec	
@	in (eck the spelling of each wor a dictionary. Write correctly x below.					В	

Noun round-up

Nouns are naming words. There are different types of nouns.

- A proper noun begins with a capital letter.
 Judge Wang
- A common noun begins with a small letter.
 picture
- A collective noun is the name of a group of things.
 a flock of birds
- A compound noun is made up of two words.
 riverbank
- Abstract nouns are the names of things you cannot see or touch. They are the names of qualities, feelings or times. kindness, pleasure, evening
- A Write each noun from the box under the correct heading in the table below. The first one has been done for you.

China	swarm	tablecloth	bravery
Erik	childhood	flock	football
pack	moonlight	Vikings	babysitter
friendship	talent	herd	Kim
afternoon	footprint	Sam	bunch

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Proper noun	Collective noun	Compound noun	Abstract noun
China			





-	
В	Use one abstract noun from Activity A in a sentence of your own



Play scripts

you and your friends • a favourite story • your own idea
What is the title of your play?
Write the name of each character and a little information about him/her.
Character Information

Write notes about the setting and what happens in each scene.
Scene 1
Setting
What hannons
What happens
Scene 2
Setting
What happens
what happens

1 Use this guide to help you plan a short play. You could base your play on:

The Great Wall of China

Vocabulary

ΔΙ	nh	ah	eti	ca	10	ord	er
7	ווע	uь	CL	Cu		, u	CI

Alp	hc	abetic	ıl order	
A		rite the ach wor	words in alphabetical order using the seco d.	ond letter of
	1	stop	2 am	nazing
		sit	ad	mire
		slip	arc	chway
B		rite the	words in alphabetical order using the third d.	d letter of
	1	spring	2 cla	ıp
		sport	clo	th
		speec	n clu	ıster

Punctuation

Commas in lists

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

The first parts of this huge wall were built of stone, wood and earth.

- Add the missing **commas** in the sentences.
 - 1 We learned about the height of the wall the width of the wall and when it was built.
 - 2 Barriers can be made of wood stone or brick.
 - 3 I can find India Sri Lanka and China on a map.
- B Use the words in the box to write a sentence using a comma. Begin your sentence: At the shop we buy...

rice	bread	vegetables

Spelling

ea words

2 instead _____

G Find the eight **ea** words in the word search. Write the words you have found.

S	g	r	h	а	ij	f	ţ
w	Ь	r	е	а	d	е	i
е		е	а	d	k	а	n
а	v	а	d	b	t	t	S
t	r	d	n	S	m	h	t
h	е	а	l	t	h	e	е
р	а	q	е	0	t	r	а
х	d	j	s	f	С	n	d

The words you find must have the **ea** sound found in h**ea**d!



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<u> </u>		
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The present perfect tense

The **present perfect tense** tells us what has happened in the **past**. With regular verbs, we make the present perfect tense like this: **present tense** of the verb **to have + the ed form** of a verb.

The wall has existed for over 2,200 years.

- A Underline the two words that make up the **present perfect tense** in each sentence.
 - 1 I have visited China.
 - 2 He has walked on top of the Great Wall of China.
 - 3 People have settled near the gates in the wall.
 - 4 A traitor has opened one of the gates.
 - 5 The Manchu have entered through the open gate.
- B Complete the table. The first one is done for you.

Present simple tense	Past simple tense	Present perfect tense
I stare	I stared	I have stared
it forms	it formed	it
he orders	he ordered	he
you allow	you allowed	you
they visit	they visited	they
we create	we created	we
she prevents	she prevented	she

Choose three of the present perfect tense verbs you have written in Activity B and use them in sentences of your own.					



Factual writing

Use these questions to help you plan to write a fact file. Use books, magazines and the Internet to answer these questions.

1	Victoria Falls	
	Where are the Victoria Falls?	
	On what river are the Victoria Falls?	
	How high are they?	ALIES CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF
	Any other information	
	_	
		— " —
2	Petronas Towers	
	Where are the Petronas Towers?	-
	What are they used for?	
	How high are they?	建
	Any other information	
		- 111
3	The Great Pyramid of Khufu	_
	Where is it?	
	What was it built for?	
	How long did it take to build?	
	Any other information	
	Any other information	
		—
	-	

Castles in Stories

Vocabulary

Gender words

A Complete this table.

Masculine	Feminine
uncle	
	mother
grandfather	

B Write each word from the box in the correct column of the table

stallion ram ewe cockerel mare hen

Animals	Masculine	Feminine
sheep		
horses		
poultry		

Punctuation

Singular possessive nouns

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

the fisherman's cat the Snow Queen's castle

A Change the phrases below by using **possessive nouns**. All the owners are **singular**.

The first one is done for you.



- 1 the cat belonging to the fisherman the fisherman's cat
- 2 the castle belonging to the Queen _____
- 3 the stable belonging to the horse _____

Spelling

f/fe word endings

V	/e u w /hei	n be tricky to Isually chang olf wol ve n a word enc I ff cu ffs	e the f or fe s wi fe	to v and a wi ves		
A	Ch	oose the cor	rect word to	complete (each sentence.	
	1	Forest ward outdoors.	ens spend	most of th	neir working	
		lives	lifes	lifves		
	2	They are at		ify the tree	ees from the	
		leafs	leaves	leafes	s	
		They tell vis when walki		3	ter	
		themselfes	thems	selves	themselfs	
	3	They put up	alkers safe from			
		cliffs	clives	cliffes		
	5	Some forest		to wild a	animals such as bears	
		wolfes	wolfs	wolv	ves	
B		rite the plura ords don't fol			check the words you aren't sure about in a dictionary!	
	1	half			2 scarf	
	3	cuff			5 0	
	5	J —				
		shelf reef			_ 8 leaf 10 cliff	
	9	1661			IU CIIII	

Adjectives

Adjectives tell us more about nouns.
We can use single adjectives.
stone castle green ivy huge wall
We can use adjective phrases:

the **cracked stone** walls the **very old** hall

- A Underline the adjective phrase in each sentence.
 - 1 The rooms had beautiful golden furniture.
 - 2 The castle, dark and dirty, came into view.
 - 3 The carriage stopped at a castle where there was a huge wooden door.
 - 4 The castle had dark green ivy-covered walls.
- B Write an adjective phrase to describe each of these.

The first one is done for you.



noun	adjective phrase

- 1 the sun hot and yellow and
- 3 a book _____ and ____
- 4 a bicycle _____ and ____





- Use two adjective phrases that you have made in Activity B in sentences of your own.
 - 1 _____
 - 2



Settings for stories

Use this guide to plan an exciting opening to a story.

1		u are going to write about being trapped somewhere . Choose one of these ttings: a shopping mall, a forest, a beach.
2	а	Where are you trapped?
	b	What can you see?
	Th	ink of words and phrases you could use to describe where you are trapped.
3		rite two descriptions of your chosen setting: In your first description, the setting is friendly and welcoming . For example, a deserted beach might be peaceful . Include words and phrases to describe a friendly, welcoming setting.
	b	In your second description, the same place is frightening or dangerous . For example, a deserted beach might be lonely . Include words and phrases to describe a frightening or dangerous setting.

Let's Celebrate!

Vocabulary

Words used as nouns and verbs

Words that look the same and sound the same are called homonyms.

Some words can be used as verbs and also as nouns.

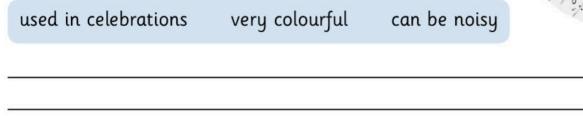
A	Each word below is a homonym. Use a dictionary to write down the different definitions of each word.					
	1	watch means				
		watch means				
	2	book means				
		book means				
B						
	1	watch (verb)				
		watch (noun)				
	2	book (verb)				
		book (noun)				
D	-					

Punctuation

Using bullet points

Bullet points help readers to find **important information** quickly. Bullet points make it clear where **each item on a list begins**.

- · Never throw fireworks.
- Never put fireworks in your pocket.
- A Here is some information about fireworks. It is written as **notes**. Put the notes into sentences with **bullet points**.







Suffixes **ship** and **hood**

The suffixes ship and hood are usually just added to the root word.				
owner + ship = owner ship				
Most suffixes that start with a consonant are added to a root word without changing the spelling of the root word.				

A C	omplete thes	e word sums by	/ ac	dding the suffixe	s ship or ho	od	I.	
	1 owner	+		=				
	2 baby	+						
	3 partner	+		=				
	4 leader	+		=				
	5 member	+		=				
9	6 child	+		= ,				
	7 champion	+		=				
	8 boy	+		=				
	9 workman	+		=				
10	o father	+		=				
	sentence.	words from Act	ivit	y A and write ea	ich word in			
tł	nat are spelt o	correctly below	an	d Activity B . Nov d cross the word ords you have gi	s spelt		ds	
1	championh	ood	2	childhood		3	ownership	
4	workmanho	ood	5	mothership		6	partnerhood	
7	falsehood		8	neighbourship		9	fatherhood	
	_		=					

The present perfect tense: regular and irregular verbs

The present perfect tense tells us what has happened in the past. We make the present perfect tense of regular verbs like this: present simple of the verb to have + the ed form of a verb.

Fireworks have formed a part of those celebrations for years.

Some verbs have irregular present perfect forms.

Never return to a firework after you have lit it.

- A Underline the two words that make up the **present perfect tense** verb in each sentence.
 - 1 He has watched the firework display on the television.
 - 2 I have spoken to my friend about the fireworks.
 - 3 We have read the rules about firework safety.
 - 4 I have never enjoyed fireworks!
 - 5 She has taken a photograph of the fireworks.



B Complete the table.

Past simple tense	Present perfect tense
I ate	I have eaten
it blew	it
he took	he
you fell	you
they came	they
we drew	we
she chose	she

The first one is	200
done for you.	6

0	Choose two of the present perfect tense verbs you have
	written in Activity B and use them in sentences of your own.

1 ,	
2	



Instructions

You are going to write a clear set of instructions.

What are yo	ou writing	instructions	for? Tick one .	
building a s	andcastle	e 🔲		
making a so	andwich			
What will so	omeone r	need if they a	re following you	ır instructions?
15				
	x that yo		ppy the verbs I to use in your	Think of some verbs of your own as well.
make find	dig go	collect fill	build pat	
spread	cut	turn	lift	
2				
Write vour i	nstructio	ns. Use bulle	t points.	
er .				

Stig of the Dump

Vocabulary

Synonyms and phrases

A Rewrite these phrases using a synonym for the words that are underlined.

Remember, words or groups of words that mean the same, or nearly the same, are called **synonyms**.

1	made a <u>poor</u> decision	
2	had great success	
3	<u>let down</u> a friend	
4	facing a difficult challenge	<u>- </u>

B Choose one of the phrases in Activity A and write it in your own sentence.

Punctuation

Apostrophes of contraction

Remember, **apostrophes** (') are used in **contractions** in place of letters that have been left out. For example:

They didn't let him have a bicycle.

The apostrophe shows that the ${\bf o}$ has been left out.

did not → didn't



			-
A	Cł	hange the underlined words to a contraction.	The first one is done for you.
	1	Barney <u>could not</u> reach the bicycle. <u>couldn't</u>	done for you.
	2	He <u>was not</u> hurt.	
	3	He <u>did not</u> know where he was.	21
	4	<u>I have</u> fallen down into the hole.	
B	U	Ise these contractions in sentences of your own.	
	1	theu're	

7						
2	shouldn't _					

Spelling

en and on word endings

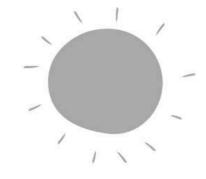
Most words that end in on are nouns.

The suffix en is often added to a word to make an adjective or a verb.

adjective

The golden sunlight shone through the window and the silver buttons began to glisten.

> noun verb



- A Complete each word, using either en or on.
 - **1** bitt_____
- **2** fast_____
- **3** pois_____

- 4 rott 5 hidd 6 dark 6
- **7** light____
- 8 marath____ 9 forgott____
- 10 stalli____
- **11** tak____
- **12** waq____

- 13 cott
- 14 relati
- **15** length_____



You may need to double the last letter before adding **en**.



- B) Add **en** or **n** to each word.
 - 1 glad_____
 - **3** bright_____
 - **5** sad_____
 - **7** spoke_____
 - **9** qive_____
 - 11 broke
 - 13 wood

- 2 stole
- 4 rough_____
- 6 mad_____
- **8** ripe_____
- **10** chose_____
- 12 drive
- **14** eat
- Check the spelling of the words you wrote in Activity B in a dictionary.

Noun phrases

A noun phrase can begin with:

a definite article the dump

an indefinite article a bicycle/an aeroplane

a demonstrative adjective:

singular this ship that den

plural those creepers these branches

A noun phrase can be expanded with adjectives.

a gaping hole

- - 1 Barney looked over into the chalk pit.
 - 2 He really wanted that old bicycle.
 - 3 He turned a complete somersault.
 - 4 He fell down into a dark, shadowy hole.
- B Expand each **noun phrase** with an **adjective**. Write the noun phrase.

noun phrase + adjective

- 1 this tree huge this huge tree
- **2** a cave _____
- 3 this carpet _____
- 4 those creepers _____
- Make each of these verb family names into an ing adjective and add a noun to make a noun phrase.

The first one is done for you.

The first one is done

for you.



verb family name	ing adjective	noun

- **1** to rattle rattling stones
- 2 to mix _____
- 3 to kick _____
- 4 to steer _____
- **5** to crash _____



Settings and characters



Answer the questions to describe your feelings in two different settings.

1	Im	nagine you are walking through a park or garden on an ordinary day.
	•	What does it look like?
	•	What can you hear?
	•	How do you feel as you walk through the park or garden?
	•	How do you feel when you leave?
2	is	nagine you are walking through the same park or garden, but you feel something very odd about it. You meet a strange creature . In what ways does the place seem different ?
	•	What can you hear?
	•	How do you feel as you walk through the place?
		10 V221 NNA VMA
	•	What does the creature look like?
	•	How do you feel when you see the creature?
	•	How do you feel when you leave?

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Vocabulary

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Over-used	word	: nice

Nice is one of the most over-used words in the English language. You can usually find a better word to use.

A	Re	ewrite these sentences, finding a better word for the word nice.
	1	We had a nice trip away.
	2	My nice friend helped me recycle the rubbish.
	3	An artist made a nice picture from rubbish.
B	W	rite five more words you could use to replace the word nice .

Punctuation

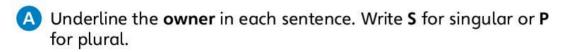
Plural possessive nouns

Possessive nouns tell you who **owns** something.

Singular possessive nouns: a household's rubbish

Plural possessive nouns that end in s: the classes' aims

Plural possessive nouns that do not end in s: the people's rubbish



1	The bin's lid had blown off.	<u> </u>

2 The computers' screens are broken.

3 The people's problems need solving.



Prefixes un, mis, dis and re

the beginning of a word. They	change the	meaning of wo	ords.		
hygienic = clean and healthy					
un hygienic = dirty and unhe	althy				
Remember, when you add a pr makes a double letter.	efix, you jus	st add it, even if	it		
un + natural = un natural dis + similar = dis similar					
Add un , mis , dis or re to each of these words. There may be more than one possible answer.					
1 like	2	obey	3	spell	
4 agree	5	turn	6	believable	
7 trust	8	lead	9	named	
10interested	11	qualify	12	behave	
B Write a short definition for e	each of the	following words	•		
1 discourage					

3 unbelievable _____

Remember, prefixes are groups of letters that can be added at

Singular and plural

Singular nouns are made plural in different ways.

Most nouns bins

Nouns ending in s, ch, sh, ss and x classes

watch**es** bush**es**

boxes

Nouns ending consonant + y families

Nouns ending vowel + y boys

Nouns ending in **f** and **fe** shelv**es**

knives

Nouns ending in o potatoes

Musical nouns ending in o cellos

Nouns ending in **oo** bamboo**s**



A Read the nouns in the box. Write the **plurals** under the correct heading.

bush castle calf glass lorry knife box town wolf family baby sky boat watch half piano

Add s	Add es

Take off y and add es	Change f/fe to ves



Information texts

1 Use these subheadings to plan an information text about rubbish and recycling.								
Ist paragraph: What is rubbish?								
2nd paragraph: What are the problems with landfill sites?								
3rd paragraph: How can we reduce the rubbish in landfill sites?								



Rainbow Poems

Vocabulary

				959	63	
U	sing	a	di	cti	on	arv
•	,,,,	•	•		\sim	~ ,

Mrite a definition for each of these words. Keep your definitions short.

1 disappear _____

2 vivid _____

3 gentle _____

B Now, use a dictionary or thesaurus to find a synonym for each of the words.

1 disappear _____

but gives synonyms for words instead of the definitions.

A thesaurus is like a dictionary,

2 vivid ______

3 gentle

Punctuation

Apostrophes of contraction

Remember, **apostrophes** (') are used in **contractions** in place of a letter or letters that have been left out.

The rainbow's (rainbow is) like a coloured bridge.

A Change the underlined words in each sentence to a contraction.

The first one is done for you.



1 The <u>rainbow is</u> like a coloured bridge. <u>rainbow's</u>

2 A <u>rainbow has</u> got seven colours.

3 You will see lots of colours in the garden.

4 I <u>do not</u> know what to do.

B Use these contractions in sentences of your own.

1 mustn't _____

2 can't _____



Silent letters

Silent letters can make words tricky to spell. However, there are some rules you can learn to help you!

The letters next to silent letters can give you a clue.

The silent c is usually after the letter s.

scene science

A silent h often follows the letters c or r.

choir rhyme

A Underline the silent letter in each of these words.

1	kneel	knew	knock	knot
			(6)	

2 wrong wrap wreck wrist

3 numb thumb limb lamb

4 align reign design sign

5 chemist chorus choir chaos

6 young cousin touch country

Remember, the letters **o**, **w**, **b**, **g** and **k** can also be silent.



- B Underline the word in each sentence that has a silent letter.
 - 1 Amy has finished her science project.
 - 2 The knight was a good man.
 - 3 The cat climbed the tree.
 - 4 The doctor looked at Sanjay's wrist.
- Rewrite these words correctly.

1 duble _____

2 sience _____

3 caos

4 cemical _____

5 yung _____

6 fasinate _____

7 coir _____

8 sene



Grammar

Possessive adjectives and possessive pronouns

Possessive adjectives describe nouns. For example: my garden

Possessive adjectives

your his her its my their our your

Possessive pronouns stand in place of a possessive adjective + a noun. For example:

This garden is mine.

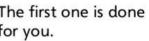
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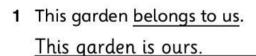
mine yours his hers ours yours theirs

A Underline the **possessive adjectives** in each sentence.

- 1 Their flowers are more colourful than mine.
- 2 Has she finished her rainbow picture?
- 3 I like your painting more than his.
- 4 Is this my coloured pencil or yours?
- B) Rewrite the sentences using a possessive pronoun instead of the underlined words in each sentence.

The first one is done for you.





- 2 These forget-me-nots belong to him.
- **3** Those yellow daffodils belong to me.

Use each pair of possessive pronouns in a sentence of your own.

1 his hers

theirs 2 ours

Remember, an adjective describes a noun. A pronoun stands in place of a noun.





Poetry

1 Choose from the box the best rhyming words to finish each rhyme.

a The sun rose up into the sky.

The little clouds were floating _____

sky by fly try why

b The rain pours down, the sky is ______.

I wish the rain would go ______.

grey blue sad black away mad few sack

c The wind was cold and very ______.

It dragged the swirling leaves ______.

light strong bright cold old along

2 Complete these verses with **rhyming** words of your own.

The moon was hidden by a cloud.

The rain began to ______.

The wind, it whistled round the house.

I heard the night owl_____.

I quickly jumped into my bed,

And then turned off the _____

I pulled the covers round my ears

And settled for the ______.



Books About Bridges

Vocabulary

Definitions

A Next to each word below, write one definition from a dictionary. Some words may have more than one definition.

Remember to say if it's a noun (n) or a verb (v).



1	span	9
2	forgive	
3	bond	

B Choose one word from **Activity A** and use it in a sentence of your own.

Punctuation

Commas in numbers

Commas are used to make reading **big numbers** a little easier. Counting from the right, a comma is put in after every three digits.



12,810

412,810

1,412,810



Add the missing commas.

1 1,6 7 5

2 2 1 6 7 5

3 4 2 1 6 7 5 **4** 3 4 2 1 6 7 5

The first one is done for you.



Write each of these using numbers. Remember the commas!

1 four thousand, two hundred and seventy four

2 twenty six thousand, seven hundred and fifty



sion, ssion and cian word endings

suspension bridges.

suspend/suspension

A very common suffix is ion. It is added to many root words.

In Africa and Asia, the earliest bridges may have been very simple

revise/revision

The suffix **ion** usually has a **t** or an **s** in front of it. This unit covers the suffix with an **s** in front of it.

sion is used if the root word ends in d or se.

S	sion i	is used i	f the root	word ends	in ss or	mit.			
	pos	sess/pos	ssession	permit/pe	ermissic	n			
				ne same sou d ends in c		ion, ssior	and tion		
	ele	ctric/ele	ctrician	mathema	tic/matl	nematicia	n		
A	Add		ssion to o	complete ec	ach of t	nese		the words you l in a dictionary	
	1	suspen_		2	mi		3	posse	
	4	diver		5	ten		6	confe	
	7	occa		8	exclu_		9	discu	
	10	ра		11	admi_		12	exten	
	13	profe_		14	revi		15	percu	
B	Writ	te a sent	tence usin	g as many :	sion or	ssion wor	ds as you	can.	
9			sion or cia of these w	n to make ords.	a new v	vord	spelling	ny need to chang g of the root wo adding the suffix	rd 🛶
	1 e	expand	ехра	nsion	2	tense	4 <u>-</u>		
	3 ii	mpress	h <u>a</u>		4	music	<u> </u>		
	5 p	permit	@[6	express			
	7 c	onfess	-		8	electric	3		



Past perfect tense

To make the **past simple tense**, we usually add **d** or **ed** to the verb family name.

The bridge moved up and down. Bridges were formed from bamboo.

We also use the **past perfect tense** to talk about the past. We make the past perfect tense like this:

People **had noticed** that the bridge moved.

Most of the bridge had disappeared.

A Complete the table by adding the **past simple** and **past perfect** verb forms.

The first one is done for you.



Verb family name	Past simple tense	Past perfect tense
to construct	I constructed	I had constructed
to move	we	we
to notice	they	they
to turn	it	it
to reach	she	she

3				tense verbs you mad nce of your own.	de in Activity A .	
	1	past perfect te	nse verb:			
		Sentence:				
	2	7.0 3658				
		Sentence:				



Collecting information

1a Make some notes about suspension bridges using information from books or the Internet.

Remember you only need to write down key facts.



suspension bridges



1b Write a short paragraph about suspension bridges from your notes.

2a Sketch an early bridge built using tree trunks, in the box below. Include in your sketch:

- a stream
- both river banks
- a tree trunk

2b Add some **annotations** to **label** parts of the bridge.

Remember **annotations** are short notes added to explain the different parts of a picture.

Robert Louis Stevenson

Vocabulary

Antonyms

Some words make the antonym by adding the prefix dis.

I dislike cold weather.

	Add the pre	· C: -I!- I-	11	La contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata de la contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del contrata del contrata del contrata del contrata de la contrata del contr	_ f l_	- C + L	
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1 agree _____ 2 obey ____

3 appear _____ 4 honest ____

- B) Work out the meanings. For each question answer yes or no.
 - 1 If you distrust someone, do you trust them?

2 If you disbelieve something, do you think it is false?

3 If you dislike someone, do you like them?

Punctuation

Plural and possessive nouns

Many plural nouns end in s.

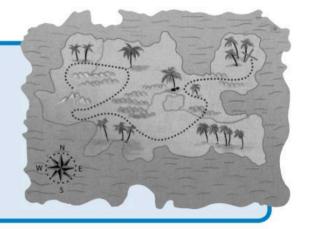
His three brothers were lighthouse engineers.

Singular possessive nouns end in apostrophe s.

Lloyd was Fanny's 13 year old son.

Many plural possessive nouns end in s apostrophe.

The brothers' home was in Scotland.



A Ti	ck the	possessive	nouns.
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1 engineer's _____ 2 books ____ 3 pirates' ____ 4 islands ____

5 adventures ____ 6 treasure's ___ 7 Edinburgh's ____ 8 map's ____

B) Add the missing apostrophes.

1 The lighthouse engineers' coats were in the car.

The first one is done for you.



- 2 Lloyds books were on the table.
- 3 The brothers jobs were the same.
- 4 Stevensons stories were full of adventures.



The prefixes auto, super and anti

Prefixes are groups of letters that can be added at the beginning
of a word. They change the meanings of words. For example:

auto means self or ownautobiographicalsuper means over or extremesupervision

anti means against

supervision **anti**septic

A	Mat	ch each definition w	ith a word from the box	<u></u>	
	au	tograph tocorrect tobiography	superimpose superstar superhuman	anti-slip anticlimax anti-freeze	
	2 a 3 th 4 th 5 a	omeone's signature chemical to stop thi ne ability to self-corr ne story of a writer's disappointment	ect life		
B	Thre	o place one thing over ee words in the word d in Activity A . Write e words.		You can use a to help you.	dictionary
	'				
	3 _				

Grammar

Pronouns and possessive adjectives

Pronouns and **possessive adjectives** should be used carefully so the reader is clear about which nouns they refer to.

- Lloyd told Louis his map was fantastic.
- Is this Lloyd's map or Louis's map? Direct speech makes it clear.

Lloyd said, "I think your map is fantastic, Louis."

• When I was using **my** pen to draw the map, I dropped **it**.

Did he drop the map or the pen? Reordering the words makes it clear.

I dropped my pen when I was using it to draw the map.

A		for you.	t one is done
	1	Lloyd told Louis his book was torn.	
		Whose book was torn?	
		Lloyd's book was torn OR Louis's book was torn	
	2	Louis took Lloyd to the island when he was restless.	
		Who was restless?	200
		OR	733
	3	When he was taking the vase off the shelf, he broke it.	
		What did he break?	•
		OR	
		<u> </u>	
		·	
B	Re	write the sentences in Activity A so that the meaning is clear .	
		the same series in resulting 15 cited the meaning is cited.	You can

use direct speech or reorder the words.



Biographical writing

1 Use the questions on this page to help you plan a biography of a classmate or a friend. You will need to ask questions to get information and make notes.



•	What is their full name?	
•	When were they born?	
	Where were they born?	
•		
•	1000 St. Not. Sec. 1	,
•		
•		
	<u></u>	
•	What things do they dislike doing?	
	100	
•	Service West 100	
	2	
•	Has anything exciting happened to ther	n?
•	Think of some questions of your own.	
Q	uestion	Answer
555		
500		
		-

Treasure Island

Vocabulary

Using a thesaurus

- A Read these sentences carefully. Then use a thesaurus to find a synonym for the words in bold.
 - 1 "I think Treasure Island is a superb story," said Jake.

Remember, synonyms are words that have the same, or nearly the same meaning. Antonyms are words that mean the opposite.

2 "Many expense he added.	s praise Robert Louis Stevenson's writing,"	
1	2	
Now use a thes	urus to find an antonym of the words in bold in A o	tivity A.
1	2	

Punctuation

Direct speech - speaker's name first

Direct speech is when we write the actual words someone has said.:

"I can't make head or tail of this," said Dr Livesey.

When we put the speaker's name first, we always use a comma before the first set of speech marks.

Dr Livesey said, "That's impossible! How are we going to do that?"

A	Rewrite each	sentence so	the speaker's	name comes first.
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for you.



1 "What do you think is in the chest?" asked Jim. Jim asked, "What do you think is in the chest?"

2 "We found a treasure map in the chest," said Jim.

- 3 "Billy Bones buried his treasure on the island," said the Squire.
- 4 "How are we going to find it?" asked Dr Livesey.



Prefixes in, im, il and ir

When a **prefix** is added to a word, it is just added, even if it doubles a letter.

A		te the antonyms of the following words by writing the words nout their prefixes.
	1	npure 2 irresponsible
	3	ncorrect 4 illegal
	5	mpatient 6 invisible
	7	regular 8 impossible
	9	legible 10 incomplete
B	Ac	the prefixes in, im, il or ir to make a word.
	1	relevant 2 frequent 3 logical
	4	perfect 5 probable 6 accessible
	7	precise 8 hospitable 9 mature
G	W	e these phrases into your own sentences. You can use a dictionary
	1	legible handwriting to help you.
	2	naccurate information
	3	in impossible task
	4	nhospitable place

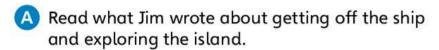


Paragraphing in fiction

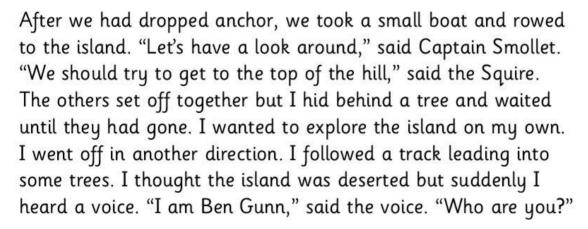
We show a new paragraph has started by indenting the first line.

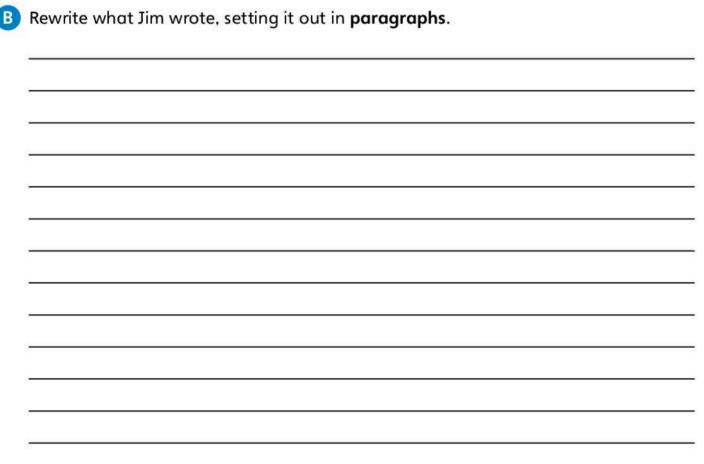
We always start a new paragraph when:

- a different person speaks
- the setting changes
- · the time changes
- the setting stays the same but the characters do different things.



He has not used any paragraphs.







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First person narrative

Imagine you are exploring a small island where you believe some treasure may be buried.

1 Use these questions to help you plan a piece of writing about the island. Answer the questions in **note** form.

a What can you see?

hink about the trees and bushes around an you still see the sea? Write words an	
Ise interesting adjectives .	ia pinases to aesenbe what you see.
	.
	7.
What do you do?	
hink about why you are on the island. A Vrite words and phrases to describe who	
How do you feel?	
hink about the fact you are all alone. A boking for the treasure? Write words an Ise interesting adjectives .	Are you frightened? Are you excited about ad phrases to describe how you feel.
Vrite three paragraphs using your note: ontinue writing. Remember:	s. You can use your exercise book to
write in the first person (using I/we) don't start every sentence with I think of interesting ways to begin you	ur sentences.
amine or interesting ways to begin you	Jerreenees.

13 Wildfire

Vocabulary

Synonyms for 'said'

A Fill each gap with a suitable synonym for said.

Using **synonyms** for **said** can make your writing more interesting. For example:

"Quick! This way," he **yelled**.
"Look at this!" he **insisted**.



1	"I can't hear you!" he	•
2	"Are you there?"	Bill.
3	"It's not safe to go that way," he	
4	"We should go this way," Bill	

Punctuation

Direct speech – questions and exclamations

Direct speech is when we write the **actual words** someone has said. If the spoken words are a **question**, we use a **question mark** (?). If the spoken words are an **exclamation**, we use an **exclamation mark** (!).

- Add the missing speech marks and a question mark OR an exclamation mark.
 - 1 I know the way yelled Bill.
 "I know the way!" yelled Bill.
 - 2 Where's Jan asked Bill.
 - 3 I'm over here shouted Jan.
 - 4 I can't find him cried Jan.
- B Imagine you are in Australia and you have seen a wildfire in the distance.
 - 1 Write a question asking how the fire started.

The first one is done for you.



Write an exclamation when you hear the fire has been put out.



ly word ending

sudden

The suffix ly means in the manner of.

suddenly

is usually added straight to the root word.

Remember, because the ly suffix starts with a consonant letter it

There are some other rules that need to be kept in mind when

aaa	ing iy .		
	e suffix ly is added to words endir before adding ly .	ng in y , we change the y to	
h	app y happ ily		
If th	e root word ends in le , the le is ch	anged to ly .	
h	umb le humb ly		
If th	e root word ends in ic , ally is adde	ed, not just ly .	
tı	rag ic tragic ally		
	an you think of ten words with an rite them in the box.	ly suffix?	
	noose four of the words you have	written and write them into	
yo	our own sentences.		
1			
2	8		
3			
3	70.		
4	5.		
G W	rite the root words that the ly suf	fix has been added to.	
1	certainly	2 badly	
3	musically	4 gently	
5	originally	. 1 1	
7	dramatically		

Grammar

Noun and verb agreement

- When we use a singular noun, we must use a singular verb
 Jan searches for Shane.
- When we use a plural noun, we must use a plural verb.
 Her friends search for Jan.
- We use is/was with singular nouns.
- We use are/were with plural nouns.
- A Underline the noun and verb in each sentence. Write **S** for singular OR **P** for plural.

		S or P?
1	The friends were looking everywhere.	5 .
2	The grasslands were very dry.	
3	Smoke is drifting around.	<u>; </u>
4	The wildfire spreads quickly.	
5	The firefighters arrive.	<u></u>

- B Underline the correct verb in each sentence.
 - 1 I like/likes this story.
 - 2 It is/are very exciting.
 - 3 They is/are trying to find each other.
 - 4 I hope/hopes they are safe.
- C Use each of these nouns in a sentence followed by was OR were.





Story endings

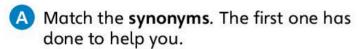
You are going to write an ending for a story about some friends who try to escape a wildfire. How your reader feels when they have finished the story depends on the ending you choose.

Choose the ending you would like to write and write will use in the boxes.	ite words you
 Relief after fear and excitement: The characters try to escape but each path they follow is cut off. Just when things seem hopeless, they are rescued. What words can you use to make your reader feel frightened, excited and then relieved? 	
Sadness: The characters see a way out. They run to escape the smoke but, just as they get close to safety, one of the characters trips	
What words can you use to make your reader feel sad?	
• Surprise: The characters cannot see a way out. Suddenly they look up and see a huge spacecraft. The spacecraft lands in front of them.	
What words can you use to make your reader feel surprised?	
 Happiness: The characters begin to feel cool drops of rain on their skin. The rain gets heavier and heavier and they see the flames die out. 	
What words can you use to make your reader feel happy?	
Can you think of another ending? Write notes abo	out your idea.
	 Relief after fear and excitement: The characters try to escape but each path they follow is cut off. Just when things seem hopeless, they are rescued. What words can you use to make your reader feel frightened, excited and then relieved? Sadness: The characters see a way out. They run to escape the smoke but, just as they get close to safety, one of the characters trips and is injured. What words can you use to make your reader feel sad? Surprise: The characters cannot see a way out. Suddenly they look up and see a huge spacecraft. The spacecraft lands in front of them. What words can you use to make your reader feel surprised? Happiness: The characters begin to feel cool drops of rain on their skin. The rain gets heavier and heavier and they see the flames die out. What words can you use to make your reader feel happy?

Fire Beneath Our Feet

Vocabulary

Synonyms



cry_____speedy
dirty ___sob
easy simple
fast unclean
glad pleased

Remember, **synonyms** are words or phrases with the same or similar meanings.



B	Write	a <mark>synony</mark>	m to rep	lace big	in each	sentence

- 1 A big parcel arrived today.
- 2 The meal was big and I feel really full!
- 3 We had to climb the big mountain.

Punctuation

it's or its

The word it's is a contraction of it is or it has.

Now it's [it is] quiet. It's [It has] stopped erupting.

Its means belonging to it.

Magma forces its way up.

- Add Its or It's to complete the sentences.
 - 1 _____ a dormant volcano.
 - 2 ______ erupting again!
 - 3 _____ sides are covered in lava.
- B Use it's and its in sentences of your own.
 - 1 it's _____
 - 2 its



tion word ending

The suffix **ion** almost always has either a **t** or an **s** in front of it. This unit covers the suffix with a **t** in front of it.

The places on the Earth's surface where these eruptions occur are called volcanoes.

Words ending in tion are much more common than words ending in sion.

A Sort the words in the word box into the table. Then add two more words to each column.

addition direction relation expedition competition instruction fraction celebration operation

ation words	ition words	ction words
1	-	

B	W	rite the word from the table that matches each of these definitions.
	1	a contest to find who is the best
	2	a member of your family
	3	a mathematical process involving numbers
	4	guidance on how to do something
	5	a part of a whole
0	W	rite a definition for each of these words. You could use a dictionary to help you.
	1	imagination
	2	celebration

Grammar

Adverb clauses

An **adverb claus**e works just like an **adverb**. It tells us more about the **verb**.

An adverb clause:

- has a subject
- has a verb
- · begins with a conjunction such as because, when or if
- answers the questions why, when or how.

The **subject** is the person or thing that is doing the action of the verb.



- A Underline the adverb clause in each sentence.
 - 1 Mount Etna was on the television because it had erupted again.
 - 2 A volcano is extinct if it has not erupted for 10,000 years.
 - 3 They knew the volcano was not dormant when it erupted again!



B Make these adverb clauses into sentences of your own.

- **2** ______ because the volcano erupted.
- 3 ______ if we saw the volcano erupt.
- Complete each sentence by adding an adverb clause.

Begin with **because**, **when** or **if**.



- 1 The volcano erupted _____
- 2 We saw the lava pouring out _____
- 3 People will need to leave _____



Summaries

Use this page to make notes in order to write a summary of a text.

Read each paragraph carefully. Make notes on the important points. Paragraph number: What are the key words in this paragraph? Write your notes for the paragraph: Paragraph number: What are the key words in this paragraph? Write your notes for the paragraph: Paragraph number: What are the key words in this paragraph? Write your notes for the paragraph: Paragraph number: What are the key words in this paragraph? Write your notes for the paragraph: Paragraph number: What are the key words in this paragraph? Write your notes for the paragraph:

The Mango Tree

Vocabulary

Diminutives

A **diminutive** is a word that is formed from another word to describe a smaller version of something.

Diminutives can be made using prefixes as well as suffixes.

minibeast duckling



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Punctuation

Split direct speech

Sometimes we **split the spoken words** with information about who is speaking so we have to be very careful about the **punctuation**.

two sentences: "Don't go on," said the brother. "I've heard it

all before."

one sentence: "I complain to you," said his wife, "but you

never listen."

- A Add any missing **speech marks** and other **punctuatio**n to each sentence.
 - 1 All she does said the wife is look after that mango tree
 - 2 She talks to me said the brother She plays chess with me
 - 3 She should leave said the wife We should ask her to go

able and ible suffixes

Two common suffixes are able and ible.

To add able and ible to a word ending in a single e, we nearly always drop the e first.

response

responsible



A Find the word in the box that matches the picture.

miserable	comfortable	flammable
valuable	edible	breakable

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B Complete these word sums.

C Write two of the words you have made in Activity B into your own sentences.

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Grammar

Verb tense round-up

Remember, verbs have families. Verb family names start with to.

Verb family name	Verb tense	Examples
to water	present simple	I water/she waters
	present progressive	I am watering/she is watering/they are watering
	past simple	I watered
	past progressive	I was watering/they were watering
	present perfect	I have watered/she has watered
	past perfect	I had watered
	future	I shall water/she will water

A Complete the table of **verb families**. Remember, some verbs are **irregular**. The first one is done for you.

Tense	to talk	to help	to come
present simple	I talk	She helps	They come
present progressive	You	We	It
past simple	Не	They	You
past progressive	She	I	We
present perfect	She	You	They
past perfect	We	She	I
future	They	Не	We

B	Us	se each of these tenses in a sentence of your own.
	1	was clearing
		3

2	had known			
	300000 30000 3000			



Solving problems

Plan and write a story in which the main character has one of the following problems:

- Your main character knows that his/her friend has broken a window in a neighbour's house.
- Your main character knows that his/her friend has borrowed a bicycle without permission and damaged it.

What should your main character do?





1	Which story are you planning? Tick one. the broken window	the borrowed bicycle
2	What is your main character's name?	b
3	What is the friend's name? Where does your story take place?	
5	Describe what the main character sees a	
		1 Printer
6	Think of two things your main character	could do about what he/she has seen.
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6	He/she could:	
6	He/she could:	
6	He/she could:	
7	He/she could:	

Travelling in India

Vocabulary

Similes

A simile describes something by comparing it to something else.

A simile almost always includes the words as or like.

seas as clear as glass

The water sparkled like a jewel.

- - 1 The cloth was as light as air.
 - 2 The marble was as white as snow.
 - 3 My sister can swim like a fish.
- B Use these **similes** in sentences of your own.

1	as brave as a lion	
2	as cold as ice	

Punctuation

Commas in lists

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

There are ancient ruins, fabulous palaces and bustling markets.

- Add the missing commas.
 - 1 When you go to India will you stay in a busy city a peaceful village in the countryside or near the beach?
 - 2 In India we had the opportunity to see wild elephants enjoy lots of amazing food and visit the Taj Mahal.



ous, ious and eous word endings

If there is an i sound	(as in fit)	before o	us, the	word i	usually I	nas
the ending ious.					•	

serious

If the word ends in **our**, we drop the **u** before adding the suffix **ous** or **ious**.

humorous

A Draw a line to match each noun with the correct adjective made by adding **ous** or **ious**.

fury	dangerous
nerve	suspicious
adventure	furious
suspicion	nervous
danger	adventurous
harmony	harmonious

B Add ous, ious or eous to each of these to make a word.

1 prev	2 var	
3 jeal	4 glamor	
5 caut	6 cur	
7 enorm	8 ridicul	
9 courag	10 obv	
1 fam	12 gener	

Write these words three times. Learn how to spell them.

1	anxious	 	10
2	dangerous	 	
3	delicious		

Fronted adverb clauses

An **adverb clause** works just like an **adverb**. It tells us more about the **verb**.

I am going on holiday when I have saved enough money.

Sometimes, an adverb clause can come **at the beginning of a sentence**.

We put a **comma** after the adverb clause before the rest of the sentence.

When I have saved enough money, I am going on holiday.

- A Underline the adverb clause in each sentence.
 - 1 He visited India because he wanted to see the Taj Mahal.
 - 2 I like the markets although I prefer the beach.
 - 3 We visited the tropical forest after we left the city.

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they saw turtles on the beach.

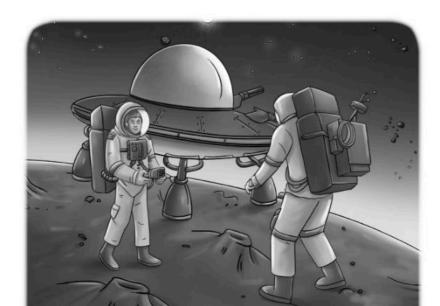


Advertisements

1 You are going to write an advertisement for a magazine about a place you have visited. This can be a place that you visited on holiday, a theme park, a museum or anywhere you like.

•	What place are you advertising?	
•	Who is your advertisement aimed at? Tick one.	
	Is it aimed at children, who might persuade their parents to take them?	
	Is it aimed at parents who might see it and think it is an interesting place to take their children?	
•	How will you make your advertisement eye-catching?	
	colours	
	title	
	illustrations	
•	Write some persuasive words and phrases you could use.	

- Write an advertisement that will persuade people to take a trip to the Moon!
 - Make decisions about all the things in Activity 1.
 - Create a first draft of your advertisement in your exercise book.
 - Check your work for spelling, grammar, punctuation and think about any improvements you can make.
 - Write your final draft in your exercise book.



On Top of the World

Vocabulary

Homophones

Homophones are words that sound the same but have different spellings and meanings.

A	Writ	e a homophone f	or each	of these words.		
	1 v	vrite	2	piece	3	son
	4 v	vaste	5	board	6	groan
B	Use	each word in a se	ntence	of your own.		
	1 t	hrew				
	2 t	hrough				

Punctuation

Indirect speech

Indirect speech is when we write about what someone has said.

We don't use the exact words.

• We don't use speech marks.

Direct speech: "Climbing Everest was her greatest challenge," he said.

Indirect speech: He said that climbing Everest was her greatest challenge.

A Change these sentences into indirect speech.

The first one is done for you.



1 "How high is Mount Everest?" she asked.

She asked how high Mount Everest is.

- 2 "She always wanted to climb mountains," he said.
- 3 "Jayanthi is a very determined woman," said the reporter.
- 4 "They became a team in 2011," she said.



Words from French

The	English	language	borrows	many	words	from	the	French	language.
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ch (which sounds like sh) parachute
que (which sounds like k) antique
gue (which sounds like g) colleague

The gue letter pattern, with a silent u, appears at the end of some words.

A Find seven words from the word box hidden in this word search.

х	а	n	t	i	q	u	е
m	а	С	h	i	n	е	i
t	0	r	h	х	j	е	t
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i	С	0	S	b	а	С	n
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u	n	i	q	u	е	f	е

fatigue chef machine vague antique tongue unique

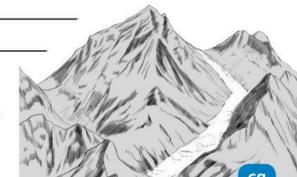
	B	Write two more words for each letter	pattern.
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ch _____ gue ____ que ____

C Use three of the words from French on this page in sentences of your own.

1 _______

3 _____



Grammar

Fronted adverb clauses

Remember, an **adverb clause** works just like an **adverb**. It tells us more about the **verb**.

They trained hard before they climbed Everest.

An adverb clause can come at the beginning of a sentence. We put a **comma** after the adverb clause before the rest of the sentence.

Before they climbed Everest, they trained hard.

- A Underline the adverb clause in each sentence.
 - 1 I looked at the photograph before I read the report.
 - 2 She bought a newspaper after she had seen the report on the television.





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	3	ž.							
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	C	after	before	when	even if	although			
	1	They cli	mbed the n	nountain <u>b</u>	efore the sr	now came.			
	2 There was a great celebration								
	3				, report	ters travelled to	Mount Eve	rest.	
	4	4, I would like to learn more about it.							



Newspaper reports

1	Use this page to plan a newspaper report about a special event.
•	What event are you going to write about?
•	Your report will need an eye-catching headline. Write a few ideas here.
•	Include the name of the reporter (you could use your own name or a made-up name).
•	Make notes on the facts you have found out about your event.
•	What background information will you include? For example: the events that led up to what you are reporting and background information about the people involved.
•	Who will you interview? For example: people who were there and saw what happened. Give them names and say why they were there.
•	What questions will you ask the people who saw what happened?
•	What illustrations will you use? Tick.
	photographs maps diagrams

4 Glossary

- **antonyms** words that have opposite meanings for example: *fast* and *slow*
- **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
- **direct speech** when we write the actual words someone has spoken, using speech marks at the beginning and end of the spoken words
- exclamation mark a punctuation mark (!) that appears at the end of a sentence, when the sentence shows surprise, fear or excitement
- **full stop** a punctuation mark (.) that appears at the end of a sentence, when the sentence is used to make a statement or give an instruction
- gender words words that are either
 male (masculine) or female (feminine)
 for example: sister, grandmother,
 princess (feminine) and brother, uncle,
 prince (masculine)
- homonyms words that sound the same and are spelt the same but have different meanings – for example: bat (something used in sport and a flying animal)

- **prefix** a group of letters that is added to the beginning of a word and changes its meaning for example: dis. mis. re. un
- **question mark** a punctuation mark (?) that appears at the end of a sentence, when the sentence is used to ask a question
- **rhyming word** words that have a similar sound for example: *sky* and fly
- root word a word to which suffixes and prefixes can be added, to form more words – for example: kind (unkind, kindness, kindly, kindest)
- **setting** the place where the events of a story or a play take place
- speech marks a pair of punctuation marks ("") placed around the spoken words when writing direct speech
- **spelling pattern** a group of letters that form part of a word
- suffix a word ending
- 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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