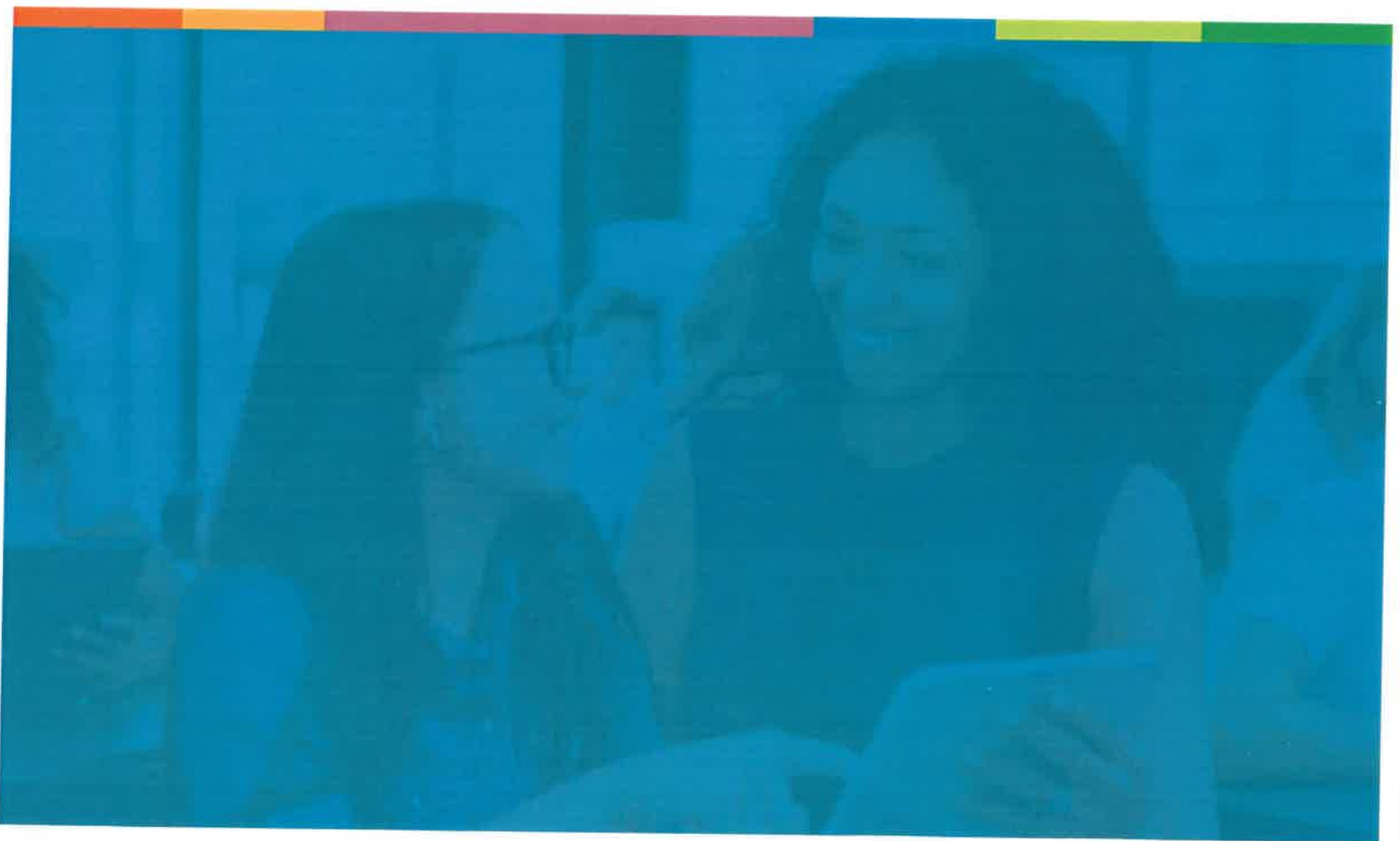


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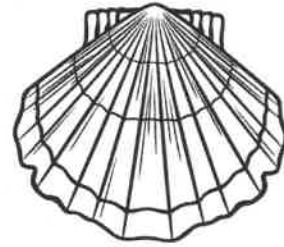
Reading and Literacy

Word Factory

Name _____ Date _____

1 Add the missing vowels.

- Our family w _ nt for a v _ cation in a caravan.
- The man drove his tr _ ck to the top of the h _ ll.
- We saw sand cr _ bs and seash _ lls at the beach.
- Sally s _ t the table for d _ nner.
- James has a b _ x of toys _ nder his bed.



2 Join the letters to make words. Example: f → ur → I = furl.

(cl)	(b)	(g)	(f)	(t)	_____	_____
(ow)	(ou)	(ir)	(ur)		_____	_____
(n)	(d)	(l)	(st)		_____	_____

3 Add the missing letters. Choose from "ou" or "ow".

- A cr _ d gathered in the middle of the t _ n.
- There were a th _ sand people, all sh _ ting loudly.
- The cl _ n is wearing baggy, green tr _ sers.
- The cowboy is r _ nding up the herd of br _ n cows.
- It takes us one h _ r to drive to the m _ ntains.



4 Write three words that rhyme with each of these words.

flower	how	growl	town	our
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____



Spelling Challenge

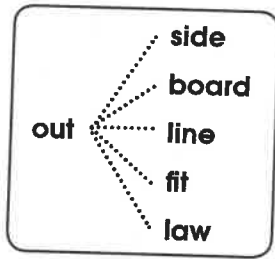
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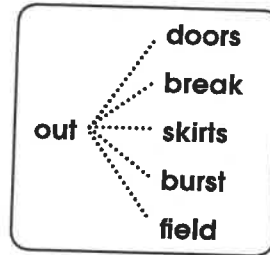
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Word Factory

Name _____ Date _____

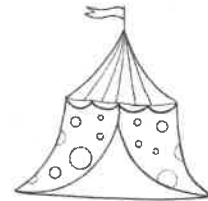
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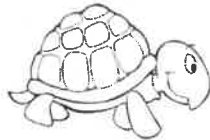


2 Add the missing letters. Choose from "er", "ir" or "ur".

- Ken came f ___ st and I came th ___ d in the foot race.
- We are going to the c ___ cus on Th ___ sday evening.
- The girl in the blue sk ___ t has long, c ___ ly hair.
- Bill has a pet b ___ d and his sister has a pet t ___ tle.
- My p ___ ple balloon b ___ st with a loud bang.



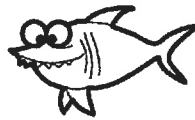
3 Unscramble the letters to name the pictures.



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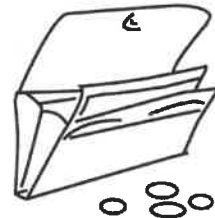
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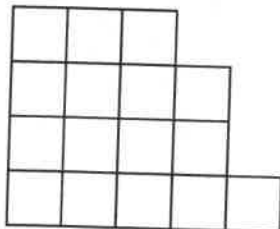
4 Spell the missing words.

- An orange is sweet, but a lemon is s _____.
- You put food into your m _____.
- Mom carries her money in a p _____.
- The farmer has a large h _____ of cattle.
- I threw the ball high and Greg c _____ it.



Spelling Challenge

Use the letters in this word to make new words.



marvelous

Score five points for each correct word.

My score:

Worksheet A

- 1 went, holiday; truck, hill; crabs, seashells; set, dinner; box, under
- 2 clown, cloud, bowl, burst, bird, gown, girl, fowl, foul, furl, first, town, turn
- 3 crowd, town; thousand, shouting; clown, trousers; rounding, brown; hour, mountains
- 4 Answers will vary. Examples: flower, shower, power, bower, cower; how, cow, now, bow, prow, brow; growl, howl, fowl; town, down, drown, crown, clown, gown, frown; our, hour, sour, flour



Spelling Challenge

poppy, rose, daisy, lily, daffodil

Worksheet B

- 1 outside, outboard, outline, outfit, outlaw; outdoors, outbreak, outskirts, outburst, outfield
- 2 first, third; circus, Thursday; skirt, curly; bird, turtle; purple, burst
- 3 turtle, shirt, shark, flower, crown
- 4 sour, mouth, purse, herd, caught



Spelling Challenge

m _ a _ r _ v _ e _ l _ o _ u _ s

3 letters: all, are, arm, ear, elm, era, oar, ore, our, ram, roe, rue, sea, sue, sum, use

4 letters: aloe, also, arms, earl, ears, elms, eras, lame, lore, lose, love, lure, male, mare, maul, meal, mole, more, move, mule, mull, muse, oars, oral, ores, ours, oval, over, rams, rave, real, ream, roam, role, roll, rose, rove, rule, sale, same, save, seal, seam, sear, sell, slam, slum, slur, soar, sole, some, sore, soul, sour, sure, user, vale, vase, veal

5 letters: amuse, arose, earls, laser, loser, louse, lover, loves, lures, males, mares, mauve, meals, molar, moles, moral, mores, mouse, mover, moves, mules, mural, ovals, raves, realm, reams, roams, roles, rouse, roves, rules, salve, saver, serum, slave, small, smear, smell, solar, solve, suave, vales, value, versa

Root Words & Affixes

Write a word in the third column that uses each prefix.

Prefix	Meaning	Word Examples
bi-	two	
dis-	not, opposite of	
in-	in, within	
mis-	bad, wrong	
mid-	middle	
pre-	before, ahead of	
re-	again; back	
super-	bigger; above, better	
un-	not, to do the opposite	

Write a word in the third column that uses each suffix.

Suffix	Meaning	Word Examples
-able	able to	
-ate	to make	
-ful	full of	
-less	without	
-like	like something	
-ly	in a certain way	
-ness	a way of being	

Study Island 3rd Grade Reading - Point of View

Question 1 .

I Love Mac and Cheese by Diane Tran

I love to eat Macaroni and Cheese.
It's creamy and much much better than peas.
I thread a Mac on each spike of a fork,
And top it off with a nice slice of pork.

My mother yells, "Fred, please eat something new!"
I tell her, "I can't! Nothing else will do!"
Mac and Cheese is just so very yummy.
Only that alone can please my tummy.

Who is the speaker (narrator) in this poem?

- A. Mac
- B. Fred
- C. Cheese
- D. Fred's mother

Question 2 .

Two Mice by J. Robbins

Two mice were sitting down to tea;
Their names were Hop and Skip.
"My dear," Hop said, "I really think
we ought to take a trip."

"Whatever for?" said sleepy Skip,
"I do not like the sea."
He poured a cup and drank it up,
as calm as he could be.

Hop just shook her head and sighed;
she didn't want to fight,
so she just stared at Skip instead,
until he said, "All right."

Which of the lines from the story is spoken by the speaker (narrator)?

- A. I do not like the sea.
- B. Two mice were sitting down to tea.
- C. I really think we ought to take a trip.
- D. Whatever for?

Question 3 .

Peter, Go Play!

"Peter, you have been reading all morning," said Dad. "You really should take a break from your book and go spend some time with your friends. It is really nice outside."

"OK, Dad. I just need to finish this chapter," replied Peter from behind his book.

Dad sighed. "OK Peter, but just five minutes."

Peter breathed a sigh of relief and went back to reading his book.

Before he knew it, he heard Mom call, "Peter, its lunchtime. Time to put the book down and take a break from reading. Charley and Steve are outside working on the treehouse. I think Zoe is coming over to help. It might be a good idea to join them."

"I know, Mom, but this is the best part of the entire book. I am going to find out where the secret tunnel goes. I only need to go a few more pages."

"I never thought I'd see the day where I actually wanted you to put down a book and play, Peter," Mom mused. "Read while you eat, but as soon as lunch is finished, you need to go out and get some exercise."

Peter glanced up at Mom. "Sure thing, Mom."

An hour went by, and when Mom and Dad came back into the kitchen, there was Peter slowly chewing the last bite of sandwich.

Mom and Dad looked at each other. Then they looked at Peter.

"OK Peter, it is time to take a break from reading. We understand that you are very excited about your book, but it is important to get some exercise and spend time with friends," Mom said.

"Your book will be here when you are done," stated Dad. "Now go see what Charley and Steve are up to. Zoe just arrived, and it looks like they are working on a rope ladder."

"Alright," stated Peter with a grin. "You win. But as soon as it gets dark, I am coming back in to finish my book." He then walked out the door.

Directions: Choose all the correct answers.

Which **three** statements from the story reveal Peter's point of view?

- "Your book will be here when you are done."
- "You really should take a break from your book and go spend some time with your friends."
- "Peter, its lunchtime. Time to put the book down and take a break from reading."
- "But as soon as it gets dark, I am coming back in to finish my book."
- "I know, Mom, but this is the best part of the entire book."
- "OK, Dad. I just need to finish this chapter."

Question 4 .

I have a secret. A really good, juicy, have-to-tell-your-friends kind of secret, but I cannot tell anyone. My parents do not even know.

I am a spy.

It sounds silly, but it is true. I am a third grade student at Whitcomb Elementary. I am an okay student. I like math and social studies a lot. I am not as good at science or reading. And I help the United States stop criminals on the weekends.

Last weekend, for example, I was playing outside with my friends. Johnny and Waleed rode their bikes to my house. Amber and Patricia walked over, and we started running around outside.

"Let's play tag, Michael!" Amber said.

"What kind of tag?" I asked. "I like freeze tag the best!"

"Yes, but you have to be it," said Johnny.

Waleed nodded. "You chose, so you are it."

Just then, I heard a beeping. It was my computer. I told them to hold the game, and I raced inside.

"You've got spy-mail!" my computer said. It was from the President. He needed my help again. Tag would have to wait.

Which line is spoken by the narrator of the story?

- A. You chose, so you are it.
- B. You've got spy mail!
- C. Yes, but you have to be it.
- D. But I cannot tell anyone.

Question 5 .

Sometimes I got the feeling that Coach Brooks didn't really want me on the team. He would always start the bigger, faster, stronger, meaner kids ahead of me. Guys like Chuckie, Jim, or Marcus. I guess heart didn't matter all that much to him. Nevertheless, I still felt very proud of putting on that black and red football uniform, the very uniform I had dreamed of wearing ever since I was in third grade.

But one day all that would change. We were down 21-14 to the Jackson High Generals, with only two minutes left to go in the 4th quarter. Suddenly, Coach Brooks called my name.

"Speirs! Get out there and hit somebody!"

I put on my helmet. My time had come.

What is the narrator's name?

- A. Jim
- B. Chuckie
- C. Speirs
- D. Marcus

Question 6 .

Doris's favorite song, "Sunshine Superman," played on the radio. She wanted to turn it up, but George, her father, scolded her.

"I can't drive and focus when the music is too loud," he said.

George Jr., her younger brother, said, "No one wants to hear those old, foggy songs, Doris."

"No one is asking you, Georgie," she said back.

George Jr. and his friend Anthony started making fun of Doris. "Doris, the Boris is bor-ing!" they chanted.

Doris calmly turned to the two of them. She emptied her giant cup of soda on each of them. They started to scream. George went to pull over to the side of the road. Doris turned up the song just in time to hear the ending. She sat dancing in her seat.

adapted from "Doris's Dilemma" by C. Safo

Who is the narrator?

- A. The narrator is not named.
- B. George
- C. Doris
- D. George Jr.

Question 7 .

Keeping Pets Warm

When it gets cold outside, people wear warmer clothes. They might wear an extra sweater under their jackets. Toasty mittens or gloves will keep their fingers warm. When it gets cold, it is important to make sure pets stay warm too.

Dogs should be brought inside when the temperature drops. Dogs that have very short hair might need a doggy sweater. Doggy sweaters can often be purchased at a pet store. Another way to keep a dog comfortable is to put a few blankets in a cozy, warm place.

Cats should also be brought inside. They can be kept warm with blankets too. Cats also like to sleep in sunny spots. Open a curtain to let a little bit of warm sunlight in, and watch the cat relax in the sun.

Pets that live in cages, like mice or hamsters need to keep warm too. Be sure to give them extra cage filling. Add more newspaper shreds or woodchips to their cages than usual. They will cover themselves to keep warm.

Pets are a part of the family. Don't forget to keep them warm!

Directions: Choose all the correct answers.

Which **two** sentences from the piece **best** reveal the author's point of view?

- Doggy sweaters can often be purchased at a pet store.
- They can be kept warm with blankets too.
- Pets are a part of the family.
- They will cover themselves to keep warm.
- When it gets cold, it is important to make sure pets stay warm too.

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Who said, "Doris, the Boris is bor-ing"?

- A. George Jr. and Anthony
- B. Anthony and George
- C. George Jr. and George
- D. George and Doris

Question 9 .

Two Mice
by J. Robbins

Two mice were sitting down to tea;
Their names were Hop and Skip.
"My dear," Hop said, "I really think
we ought to take a trip."

"Whatever for?" said sleepy Skip,
"I do not like the sea."
He poured a cup and drank it up,
as calm as he could be.

Hop just shook her head and sighed;
she didn't want to fight,
so she just stared at Skip instead,
until he said, "All right."

Who is the speaker (narrator) in this poem?

- A. The speaker does not have a name.
- B. the sea
- C. Hop
- D. Skip

Question 10 .

The lights had gone out. The storm had washed over the building, and people were waiting to hear from the news. Charles remembered he had a deck of cards.

"Does anyone want to play?" he asked.

"I don't know how to play cards," Susan replied.

"I only know how to play solitaire," said David.

"I can teach you how to play 21 if you're interested," said Heather, "But I don't really know how to play anything else."

"I have an idea," Charles said, "Why don't we use the cards and build a house?"

"You can't build a house out of cards," David replied, "Cards are made out of paper."

"I bet you I can make a two story house out of the cards," Charles responded.

"Okay, if you build a house of those cards, I will walk your dog for a week," he replied "But you can't cheat."

Susan said, "I can't wait to see this."

Charles went on to stack the cards against each other, making a roof, a base, and walls out of queens, kings, and jacks.

David saw this and knew he was in trouble.

adapted from "The House Always Wins" by C. Safos

Who said, "But you can't cheat"?

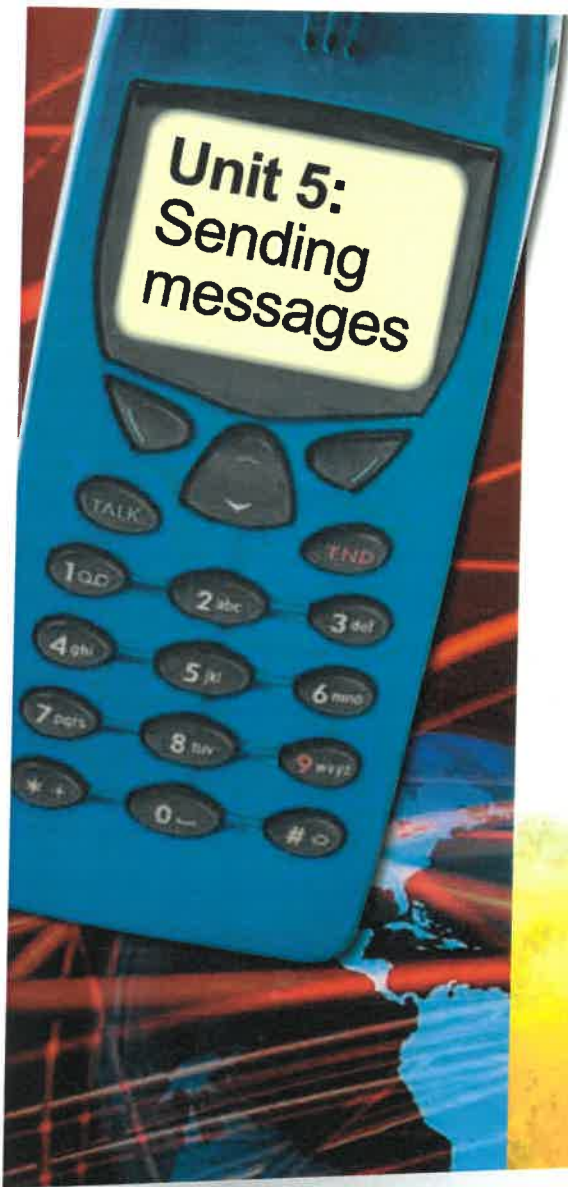
- A. Heather
- B. David
- C. Susan
- D. Charles

Answers: Reading - Point of View

1. B
2. B
3. --
4. D
5. C
6. A
7. --
8. A
9. A
10. B

Explanations: Reading - Point of View

1. Look at the poem again. The narrator, or speaker, is the person who tells the story. Sometimes you have to look at what the other characters say to figure out the narrator's name. In the second stanza, the narrator says, "My mother yells, 'Fred, please eat something new!' " This line tells the reader that the narrator's name is Fred.
2. The lines of the poem with quotation marks ("") are spoken by the mice, Hop and Skip. The other lines are spoken by the narrator to you, the reader.
3. The story is written from the third person point of view. That means the story is told from the point of view of someone who knows the characters and tells what the characters say. The three statements that reveal Peter's point of view are "OK, Dad. I just need to finish this chapter," "I know, Mom, but this is the best part of the entire book," and "But as soon as it gets dark, I am coming back in to finish my book."
4. There are several characters in this story: Michael, Amber, Patricia, Waleed, and Johnny. The other lines are spoken by Waleed, Johnny, and Michael's computer. Anytime the word "I" is being used by Michael, he is speaking as the narrator to the reader.
5. The narrator is the person who tells the story. The Coach calls the narrator by his name and tells him to hit somebody.
6. The narrator is not known. He or she knows all of the character's actions and feelings but is never named.
7. The author's point of view shows what the author thinks about a topic. In this passage, the author talks about how it is important to keep pets warm during winter. Therefore, the two sentences "When it gets cold, it is important to make sure pets stay warm too" and "Pets are a part of the family" reveal the author's point of view. All other sentences are facts and hence do not reveal the author's point of view.
8. If you pay attention to the dialogue cues, it's clear that George Jr. and Anthony say this to Doris because the story states, "George Jr. and his friend Anthony started making fun of Doris. 'Doris, the Boris is bor-ing!' they chanted."
9. In poetry, sometimes the narrator or speaker of the poem (the person speaking to you in the poem) may not have a name. When this happens, the poem is told from the point of view of someone who knows all the characters and their actions. The narrator can be a part of the poem, or the narrator can just tell the poem. In this poem, the narrator is telling the story to you, the reader.
10. If you follow the dialogue cue (he said/she said/they said/I said), you'll see that right after David says, "Okay, if you build a house of those cards, I will walk your dog for a week," he says, "But you can't cheat."



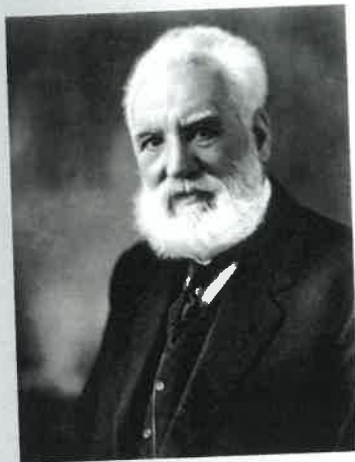
A Last-Minute Warning

In 404 BC, a messenger staggered up to the Greek general Lysander (lie-SAND-a). Five messengers had set out from Persia. He was the only one to survive. The messenger handed his belt to Lysander. Inside the belt was a meaningless line of letters. But when Lysander wrapped the belt around a scytale, or wooden baton, the letters lined up and a message appeared. It said that the Persians were about to attack. Lysander prepared for battle, and won!



Great Inventors 19

Alexander Graham Bell



Alexander Graham Bell was born in Scotland in 1847. His father, Alexander Melville Bell, was an expert on speech and how the voice worked. His mother, Eliza, had poor hearing but learned to play the piano very well.

In 1865 Bell studied how the mouth was used to make sounds and speech. In 1870, the Bells moved to Canada, then America. The next year, Alexander Graham Bell began to teach at a school for deaf people.

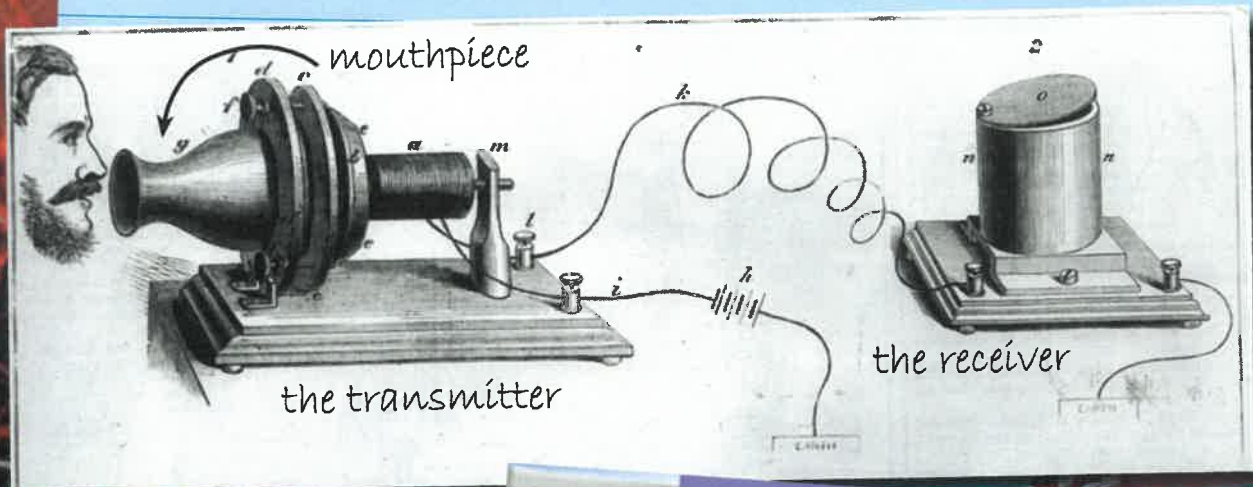
He experimented with many inventions. Bell came up with the ideas and his assistant, Thomas Watson, made the equipment. They invented an electric speaking telegraph, which we now call a telephone.

On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made the first ever telephone call.

March 10, 1876

I then shouted into the mouthpiece the following sentence:
"Mr. Watson, come here — I want to see you."

To my delight he came and declared that he had heard
and understood what I said.



The Internet

In 1960s USA, a few large computers connected to each other.

If one of the computers broke down, the others would keep working. Universities began to connect computers in the same way. This grew into the Internet — lots of computers connected to each other.

The Internet spread as more people were allowed to use it. Thousands and then millions of computers went online around the world. The speed at which the Internet sent information got much faster.

Early on, the Internet was mainly used for email. The

World Wide Web became the main way to share media in the 1990s.

GO FACT!

THE FIRST

Spam is unwanted email. The first spam was sent to 600 people in 1978.



In the texts

1 Which of the following can you see on pages 46 and 47?

- drawings of telephone parts black-and-white photo
color photo of a man color illustration

2 Are the texts in this unit fiction or nonfiction?

3 Read the text at the top of page 47.

a How does it *look* different from the other texts?

b Circle *I* and *my* in the text. ☆ Done

c Who do you think *I* and *my* refer to?

d This text comes from: a set of instructions diary recipe .

Why do you think so?

4 Answer **yes** or **no**. The texts on page 46 and at the bottom of page 47:

- a** are in the present tense
b tell about who or what, where and when
c tell what happened, in time order
d give facts and personal information

5 Which text type are the texts listed in question 4?

procedures descriptions factual recounts

6 Write down all the dates you can find on pages 46 and 47.



Read and learn

1 **Who or what am I?** Read all the texts and fill in the missing nouns.

- a I won a battle after I read a message.
- b I send information around the world really fast.
- c I made the first telephone equipment.
- d the part of a phone you speak into
- e a sMark and belt for sending secret messages
- f the inventor of the telephone

2 **With a partner, discuss the diagrams on page 47.** Describe what you see.

3 **What do you think the man holding the tin can is doing?**

4 **Complete these sentences with words from the word bank.**

Word bank assistant inventor messenger general Persian

- a A person who carries a message is a
- b A person who creates something that has never been made before is an
- c A person from a country once called Persia is a
- d A person who helps another person do a job is an
- e A person in charge of many soldiers is a





5 Cross out the small letter at the beginning of each proper noun.

Write a capital letter below each one.

~~a~~lexander graham bell was born in scotland.

A

6 List some technical words from the texts. Put a comma between each one and a period at the end.

7 Underline the exact words that Mr. Bell said to Mr. Watson.

Add punctuation marks (, " " . —).

The first sentence ever said over a telephone was Mr. Watson come here I want to see you

8 Draw lines to join the beginning of each sentence to its ending.

A transmitter is the part of a telephone

that you hold to your ear.

A receiver is the part of a telephone

that you speak into.

Equipment is

where sound is changed into electrical signals and sent to a receiver.

A mouthpiece is the part of a telephone

all the things you need for a job.

9 Why do you think Alexander Graham Bell was interested in the voice, and taught deaf people to speak?

Your turn

1 What is something dangerous that could happen at your school? How could you send a warning message to people or ask for help?

- A recount** tells what happened, in the order it happened. It has:
- an orientation that sets the time and place, and introduces the main people
 - a sequence of events in time order
 - action verbs in the past tense that tell what happened
 - summing up.

2 Research an invention to do with sending messages, and write a factual recount about it.

Write a title.

Write about:

- who the inventor was.
- where and when they were born.
- when, where, and for how long they worked on the invention.
- what they did, in the order they did it.

Describe the invention.



Making verbs agree

1 A verb has a subject, which is the person or thing that does something.

For example, *One computer broke down*. The subject is *One computer*, and the verb is *broke down*. Circle the subjects in these sentences. The verbs are underlined.

a The other computers kept working.

b Eliza Bell had poor hearing.

2 A verb can be singular (one) or plural (more than one). A verb must go with its subject. This is called *making the subject-verb agreement*. It means:

- if a subject is singular, its verb must be singular.
- if a subject is plural, its verb must be plural.

For example, *I am* is singular, and *We are* is plural.

Mark a box to show if the subjects and verbs are singular or plural.

	singular	plural
a She <u>has</u> a telephone.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b We <u>have</u> mobile phones.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c Spam <u>is</u> email that we don't want.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d Many soldiers <u>are waiting</u> .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3 Sometimes it can be hard to tell if a verb is singular or plural, eg *come* can be singular (*I come*) or plural (*we come*).

1st person singular	<i>I walk</i>	1st person plural	<i>we walk</i>
2nd person singular	<i>you walk</i>	2nd person plural	<i>you walk</i>
3rd person singular	<i>he/she/it walks</i>	3rd person plural	<i>they walk</i>

a Circle the verb with *s* on the end. ☆ Done

b Which person has a different ending?

4 Add s to make singular verbs in the 3rd person present tense.

She cuts

a It put

b The man eat

c The child play

d He drive

e She swim

5 If a verb ends in ch, sh, ss, x or z add es to make it singular in the 3rd person present tense, eg he searches she fusses

Underline the verbs and circle their es endings.

She rushes

a she reaches

b it pinches

c he boxes

d it watches

e he washes

6 If a verb ends in y, change the y to i and add es to make it singular in the 3rd person present tense, eg try becomes tries

Write these verbs in the 3rd person present tense.

carry → carries

a study →

b cry →

c worry →

7 Read *The Internet* on page 47. Add verbs to complete the sentences.

Computers and the Internet _____ very important inventions.

The Internet _____ lots of computers connected to each other. If one computer _____ down, the others _____ working.

At first, only universities _____ able to use the Internet. Then, it

_____ mainly used for email. Now, millions of people

it. The Internet _____ information so fast that the World Wide Web

_____ now the main way to share media. Spam however

_____ a big problem.

Unit 1: I'm goalie **AGAIN!**



"Hey Ben, are you ready for the big game?" asked Coach. He ruffled Ben's hair with his hand. Coach had selected Ben to be the team's goalie for this week.

"Yep," said Ben, trying to sound like he was excited as he patted his hair back down on his head.



Inside his head a small voice teased, "Liar, liar, pants on fire. You're not ready. Go on, tell him the truth."

Ben looked up at his coach and smiled. He put on his best happy face. This wasn't easy when it felt like rats were gnawing away at his guts. He didn't want to be the goalie and he wasn't at all happy.

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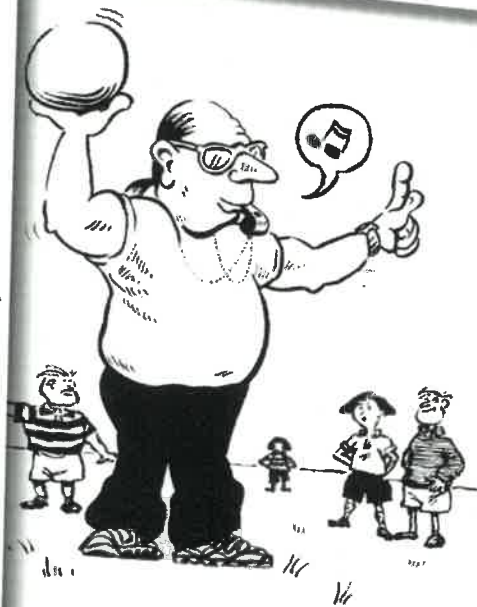
"Don't pick Toby," one of the boys whispered to Ryan. "He's hopeless at soccer."

That's how I got to be the eleventh player in Lisa's team.

"You can be a mid-fielder, Toby," Lisa said.

"Try not to let anything get past you. I want to win."

"Can I play goalie instead?" I asked. I'd always wanted to play goalie. Lisa shook her head. "Scott wants to be goalie," she said, smiling at him.



Mr. Chapman told us that he was picking the A and B teams today.

"So everybody play your best," he said.

We lost six zero. It didn't help when I kicked the ball into our own net, scoring a goal for Ryan's team.

In the texts

1 Read the texts on pages 2 and 3.

a Complete the table about the narrative on page 2.

Who are the characters?	Where is it set?	Write a title for this narrative.

b Complete the table about the narrative on page 3.

Who are the characters?	Where is it set?	Write a title for this narrative.

c What are three important parts of a narrative?

2 a Find 10 words in the texts that have an apostrophe. Write them below.



b Next to each word in 2a, write:

P if the apostrophe shows possession, eg *Ben's boots*

or

L if the apostrophe shows that letters have been left out, eg *isn't*.

☆ Done

3 Change the words from past tense to present tense.

Example: *Ben looked* looks *up at his coach and smiled* smiles.

a "Hey Ben, are you ready for the big game?" asked _____ Coach.

b "Yep," said _____ Ben, trying to sound like he was _____ excited as he patted _____ his hair back down on his head.

c He didn't _____ want to be goalie and he wasn't _____ happy at all.

d Mr. Chapman told _____ us that he was _____ picking the A and B teams today.

Read and learn

1 Who chose Ben to be the goalie?

2 Give one reason why Ben might not tell the coach the truth.

3 Have you ever felt like rats have been gnawing at your guts? Circle your answer.

yes maybe never

4 What was the score of the game Toby played?

5 Why doesn't Ryan choose Toby for his team?



6 How do you think Toby would feel at the end of the game?

7 Read the narrative on page 2 again and fill in the table.

a What do you find out about Coach?

b What do you find out about Ben?

c What do you find out about the relationship between Ben and Coach?

8 Read the narrative on page 3 again and fill in the table.

a What do you find out about Toby?

b What do you find out about the relationship between Toby and the other players?

A narrative tells a story. It entertains, guides or teaches. A story has a beginning, middle and end. It has:

- a problem, or the main character/s wants something
- one or more complications
- a resolution, where the problem is resolved. It can be resolved in a good or a bad way (a happy or sad ending).

Your turn

1 Choose a narrative from page 2 or 3.

I have chosen the narrative from page _____.

2 Write some ideas for what could happen next.

3 Choose your most interesting idea and write what happens next in the story.

Who is telling the story? Do you use *he, she, they, I, we* or *us*?

Use the past tense.

Don't forget to include a problem, followed by a complication and then a resolution.

Is your ending a happy one or a sad one?



Common and proper nouns

A noun is a naming word. It can be a person, place, feeling or thing.

A proper noun is a particular person, place or thing, such as *Ben* and *Bathurst Soccer Field*. Proper nouns start with capital letters.

A common noun is a person, place, feeling or thing that is general, such as *boy* and *soccer field*.

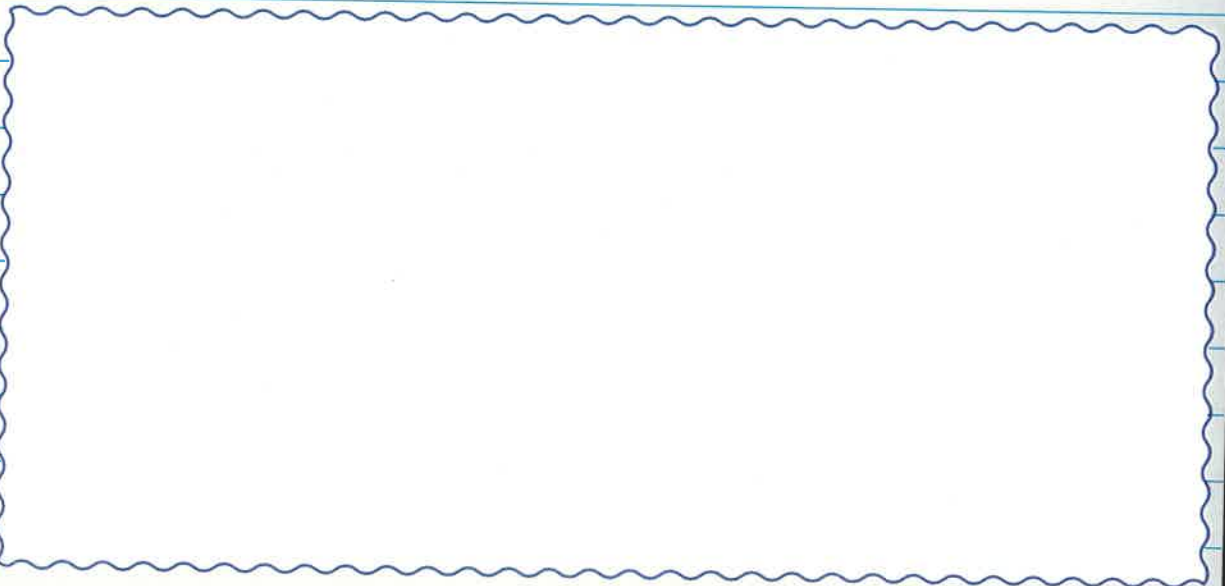
1 Circle the proper nouns.

- a "Hey Ben, are you ready for the big game?"
- b "You can be a mid-fielder, Toby," Lisa said.
- c "Scott wants to be goalie," she said, smiling at him.

2 Circle the common nouns.

- a Ben looked up at his coach and smiled.
- b This wasn't easy when it felt like rats were gnawing away at his guts.
- c That's how I got to be the eleventh player in Lisa's team.

3 Draw Ben's coach. Use common nouns to label as many parts of him as possible, eg *chin*, *nose*, *mustache*.



4 Did you use common or proper nouns to label Ben's coach?

5 Find a classmate to work with. Take turns to circle nouns on pages 2 and 3 of this workbook. Keep going until you cannot find any more. ☆ Done

6 Use these common nouns to complete the sentences.

Common nouns voice pants face week soccer

- a Coach had selected Ben to be the team's goalie for this _____.
- b Inside his head a small _____ teased, "Liar, liar, _____ on fire."
- c He put on his best happy _____.
- d "Don't pick Toby," one of the boys whispered to Ryan. "He's hopeless at _____."

7 Write at least four nouns in each column of the table.

They don't have to be nouns from the stories on pages 2 and 3.

Write common nouns in one color and proper nouns in a different color.

person	place	feeling	thing
Lisa	field	excitement	goal
		love	



Unit 10: Hear the beat



Telling a Story

A dancer doesn't need words to tell a story. Many cultures use dance to tell stories and teach young people.

Aboriginal Australians dance to celebrate events and tell stories. Their dances are about people, their way of life and the land. Some dances have been passed on for many generations.



Making African drums

14 African drums are made by skilled people using special hand tools.

The best African drums are hand-carved. They are made from a single piece of wood, which is then hollowed out.

Drumheads were made from the skin of animals, such as antelopes. Most modern drumheads are made from synthetic materials or from the skins of domestic animals, like goats or cows.

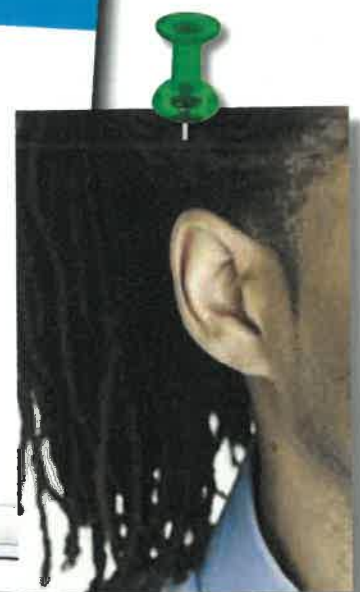


Sound

Sound is an important part of films and videos.

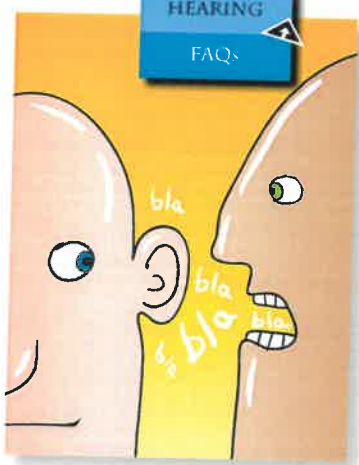
The first films ever made were silent. There was no speaking or music in the film. People played live music whenever the film was shown.

Today, the **soundtrack** helps to set the mood of the film. If the story is meant to be scary, the music will sound scary. The volume of the instruments and voices are edited, so that they can all be heard. This is called **mixing** the sound.



EAR WORLD

- HOME
- TOPICS
 - EAR CARE
 - HEARING
 - FAQ
- CONTACT
- SITE MAP
- ONLINE EAR INFORMATION



HEARING

The ear is the sense organ that recognizes sound. Information about sound is passed to the brain, which 'hears' the sound.

Sound is a form of energy that moves in waves of pressure. The outer part of the ear, the pinna, collects sound. The middle part of the ear amplifies sound, and the inner parts of the ear change sound waves into a signal sent to the brain.

The temporal lobes of the brain receive these signals. There is a temporal lobe on either side of the head, above the ear and just in front and behind the ear.



In the texts

1 Look at pages 98–99.

a Put a cross **X** next to the title of each text.

☆ Done

b Which text is from a website?

c Put square brackets around the opening of each text.

☆ Done

d Write a keyword that summarizes the topic of each text.

dance,

e Circle the text type you think all the texts are.

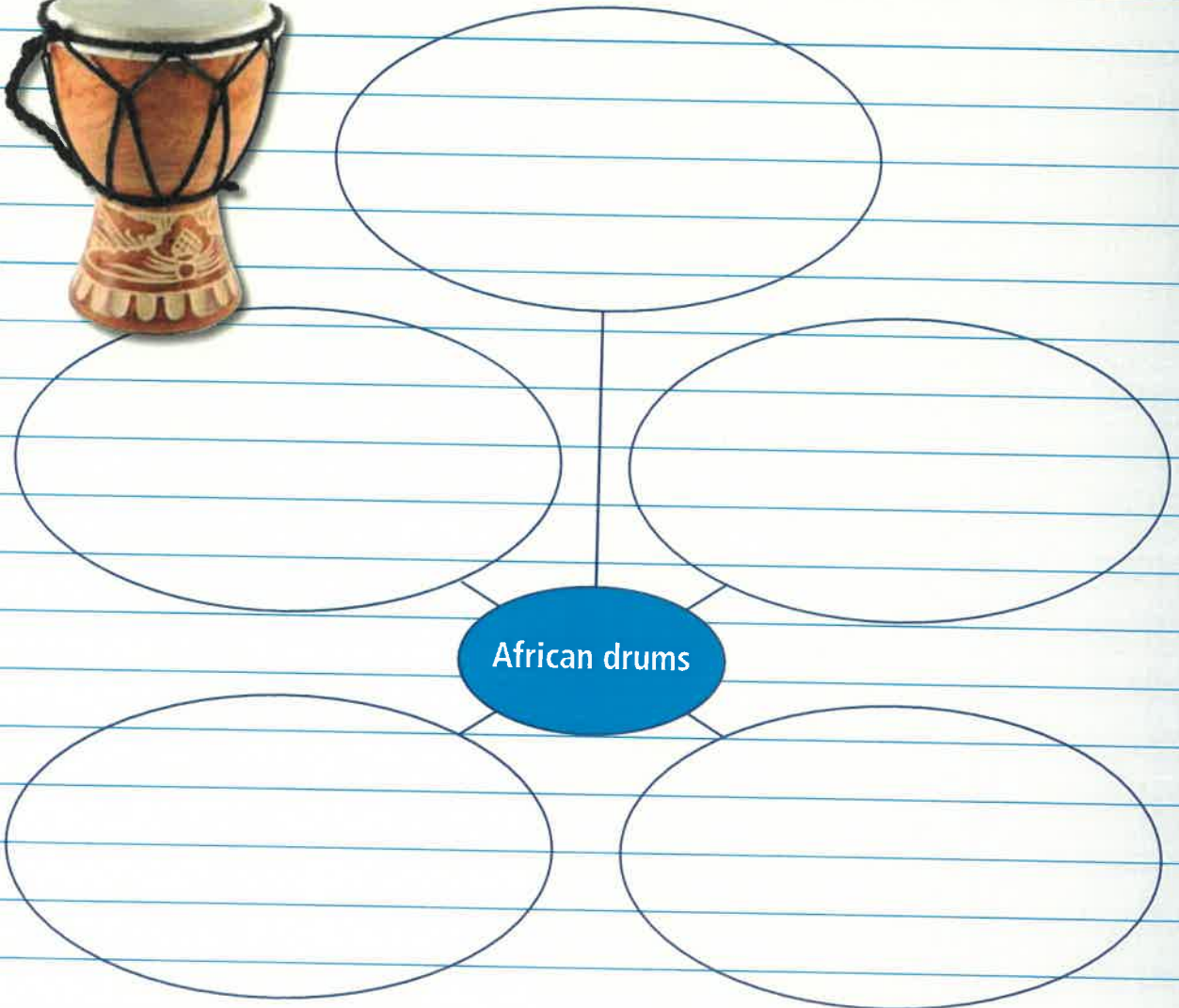
narrative

poetry

procedure

information report

2 Write words from the text that describe how African drums are made.



3 Find and write words from the texts that fit the categories below.

a Dance, Music, Film

b The ear and brain

c Parts of a website

4 Reports usually have a title and are divided into paragraphs.

Is this true of all the texts on pages 98–99?

5 Reports are not personal. They do not use “I” often. They usually use the third person (*he, she, it, they*).

Are the reports on pages 98–99 personal?

6 Reports use linking words to connect ideas and sentences.

Circle these linking words on pages 98–99.

★ Done

and if most or some so that such as
that to which

7 Most verbs in a report are in the present tense. Are most of the verbs on pages 98–99 in the present, past or future tense?

8 Underline time words that tell *when* or *how long*.

a Some dances have been passed on for many generations.

b The piece of wood is then hollowed out.

c The best films ever made were silent.

d Today, the soundtrack helps to set the mood of a film.



Read and learn



1 Use the word bank to match a word with its meaning.

Word Bank ear soundtrack volume dance

- a** _____ I sometimes tell a story and teach young people.
- b** _____ I help set the mood of a film.
- c** _____ I am the amount of sound you hear.
- d** _____ I send information about sound to the brain.

2 Use the word bank to complete the following.

Word bank rounded lobes temples

A lobe is a rounded part. An ear lobe is the soft _____ part of the lower outer ear. The temples are the sides of the forehead. The temporal _____ of the brain are the rounded parts of the brain near the _____.

3 Copy these notes onto the correct part of the flow chart below.

amplifies sound

'hears' signals from the ear

collects sound

changes sound waves into a signal

a outer part of the ear (pinna) →	b middle part of the ear →	c inner part of the ear →	d temporal lobes of the brain
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4 Write true (T) or false (F) in each box.

a Musicians used to play music at the cinema while the film was showing, because the first movies had no sound at all.

b The sound of a film is mixed, to make sure all the voices and instruments can be heard.

c Drums are stringed instruments.

d The sound volume means how loud or soft the music is.



Your turn

1 Close your eyes and listen to the sounds around you.

Describe what you hear.

An information report

presents information about something. It usually describes an entire class of things, such as planets or plants. It has:

- a general opening statement
- paragraphs describing different features (each begins with a topic sentence)
- a conclusion
- text in present tense.

2 Eat a soft food, like bread or a banana. Then eat a crunchy food, like an apple or biscuit. Listen while you chew. Write the sounds on the table below.

Sound of eating soft food

Sound of eating crunchy food

3 Write an information report about a musical instrument.

Title:

Opening:

Description:

Write a title.

Write the opening sentence about the instrument.

Use key words about the instrument — size, color, shape, what it's made from, the sound it makes.



Common, proper and abstract nouns

- 1 Mark ✓ the correct answers below. Put a cross X against wrong answers.

Words have capital letters because:

they begin sentences they are in a title they look pretty

they are about the people, language or culture of a particular place

- 2 A common noun is the name of a thing or person we can see, hear, feel, taste or smell. eg *picture, dancer, skin, goat, soundtrack*.

Write three common nouns.

- 3 A proper noun is the name of a particular thing, person or place, such as the days of the week, months and titles. Proper nouns start with a capital letter. eg *Mrs Jones, Tom, Canberra, Sunday, Christmas Day*.

Write three proper nouns and circle their capital letters.

- 4 An abstract noun is the name of something we cannot see, such as an idea or a feeling. eg *air, knowledge, help, happiness*. Write three abstract nouns.

- 5 A noun can be singular (one) or plural (more than one).

eg one drum/two drums a story/many stories a man/some men

Write the plural versions of these nouns.

dancer/

way/

baby/

person/

- 6 A compound noun is made up of two nouns. To make a compound noun plural, add an s to the end of the noun. eg *playgrounds*.

Put a slash [/] between the two nouns that make each compound noun below.

Then add an s to the very end to make the compound noun plural.

drumhead

soundtrack

motorcycle

7 Some words in front of nouns have to agree with the noun.

If the noun is singular, the word in front must be singular too.

If the noun is plural, the word in front must be plural too.

Singular		Plural	
a film	an event	some films	some events
this story	that goat	these stories	those goats

Use the word bank to complete the table below.

Word Bank a an either this that these those many some

Singular	Plural
_ dancer doesn't need words to tell a story.	___ dances have been passed on for many generations.
___ drumhead was made from the skin of _____ a goat or __ antelope.	___ animals were killed to make _____ drumheads over there.
___ drumhead over there was made from synthetic materials.	___ drumheads here were made from the skins of domestic animals.

8 Read the poem about love. Underline the verbs to do with the senses.

Finish the poem called *Happiness* in your own words.

Love	Happiness
Love smells like flowers.	Happiness <i>smells</i> like...
It tastes like a spoon of honey.	It <i>tastes</i> like...
It sounds like a baby's gurgle.	It <i>sounds</i> like...
It feels like warm toast.	It <i>feels</i> like...
Love lives inside my friends.	Happiness lives...

My stuff

Interesting things I've read, seen or done lately.

Cool games

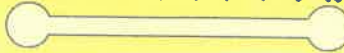


Best part

Hardest part

Most interesting

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10



UNIT 9: TELLING OLD TALES

plays

Unit 10: Hear the beat



Best part

Hardest part

Most interesting

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10



Books read

great
websites

Cut and stick
pictures from
magazines or
newspapers

Diary

drawings



poetry

photos

MUST SEE
CHARACTERS!

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SEAT XX
6689 25D
PASSENGER TICKET

Assessment: Units 9 and 10

Print your name here:

(First name)

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This is a test to see how well you understand what you have read, and to see what you know about using language, spelling and punctuation. It is also a writing test.

Instructions

Read each question carefully. Some questions will ask you to read a text from another page in this book before answering.

Use a pencil. **DO NOT** use a pen. If you make a mistake, erase it and try again.

There are three different ways to show your answer:

- Shade the bubble next to the correct answer.
- Write a word in a box.
- Write a number in a box.

Start of test

Read the story on pages 90 and 91, and answer questions 1 to 8.

- 1 Which place is not a setting in this legend?**
 - a cool river pool
 - the bat's cave
 - the home of the Lord of the Pipil
- 2 The main purpose of the story is to explain**
 - how a crop of white corn grew after a famine.
 - why Miya's father blamed her for the famine.
 - why Miya had no teeth.
- 3 The main character is**
 - the Lord of the Pipil.
 - the Lord of the Bats.
 - Miya.
- 4 Miya's father blamed the famine on**
 - the rats.
 - the drought.
 - Miya's marriage to the Lord of the Bats.
- 5 Which event is not real?**
 - Rats ate the corn.
 - Miya's teeth grew into white corn.
 - A good year followed a bad year.
- 6 What is the main reason Miya planted her teeth?**
 - Her husband told her to.
 - She wanted to please her father.
 - She couldn't let her people starve.

7 The corn Miya planted became ripe

- overnight.
- the next spring.
- the next season.

8 A legend is

- an information report.
- a story that teaches and explains natural events.
- a story poem.

Read the texts on pages 98 and 99, and answer questions 9 to 16.

9 All the texts are

- procedures.
- information reports.
- recounts.

10 Most of the verbs in the texts are in the

- present tense.
- future tense.
- past tense.

11 The word "I" is used in

- all the texts.
- some of the texts.
- none of the texts.

12 The text titled *Ear World* is from a

- textbook.
- magazine.
- website.

13 The text with the most formal and technical language is

- Telling a Story*
- Making African Drums*
- Sound*
- Ear World*

14 Which statement is not true?

- You can tell a story without words.
- The best African drums are made by machines.
- The first films had no sound.

15 The middle part of the ear

- collects sound.
- makes sound louder.
- changes sound into a signal that goes to the brain.

16 Which statement is not true?

- An information report is usually not personal.
- An information report has a title and paragraphs.
- An information report tries to make you laugh.

The spelling mistakes in these sentences have been circled.

Write the correct spelling for each circled word in the box.

17 There was no wellcom for Miya.

18 Dancing is a way to sellabrait.

Lesson 95 • Limericks

Name _____



Read the passage.

1. There was a young lady whose chin,
Resembled the point of a pin
So she had it made sharp,
And purchased a harp,
And played several tunes with her chin.
2. There was an old man with a nose,
Who said, "If you choose to suppose
That my nose is too long, you are certainly wrong!"
That remarkable man with a nose.

Underline the key words and phrases that helped you visualize Poem 1.

Highlight the key words and phrases that helped you visualize Poem 2.

Read the poems again. As you do so, visualize what you are reading about. Draw a picture of the images you create in your head as you read each poem.

Poem 1

Poem 2

Lesson 95 • Limericks



Limericks, pages 1-2

Level 23, Lexile 710L

A collection of structured, humorous poems by Edward Lear.

Comprehension strategy focus

Visualization: Good readers visualize pictures in their heads of the people, places, things and actions they are reading about. Visualizing helps build better understanding of a text. Looking for key words will help students visualize what is in the text.

The two worksheets for this lesson reinforce comprehension skills by asking students to visualize what they are reading about.

Online objectives

Students will:

- Predict actions and outcomes
- Understand the meanings of words
- Identify audience and purpose
- Match words to their definitions
- Make inferences

State standards

CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.3.1

Ask and answer questions to demonstrate understanding of a text, referring explicitly to the text as the basis for the answers.

CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.3.4

Determine or clarify the meaning of unknown and multiple-meaning word and phrases based on grade 3 reading and content, choosing flexibly from a range of strategies.

Online lesson sequence:

- *Visualization Video:* how to visualize pictures of the people, places, things and action in a text.
- *Cover Story:* predicts what the book will be about.
- *Dictionary:* understands the meaning of these **focus words:** resemble (verb), purchase (verb), suppose (verb), remarkable (adjective), placid (adjective), relinquish (verb).
- *Audience and Purpose:* identifies the target audience and purpose of the text.
- *Key Words:* matches words to their definitions.
- *Making Inferences:* makes judgments based on clues in the text.
- *Read the Extract: Limericks* (pp. 1-2).
- *Comprehension Quiz*
- Map book *Artrageous, Chapter 5: Artrageous!* is unlocked.

Online assessment

- Students complete a 16 question comprehension quiz. The quiz tests literal, inferential, vocabulary and usage, text analysis and critical literacy comprehension skills. Example questions are:
 - *What is another way of saying if you choose to suppose? There is more than one correct answer.*
 - *Who does the word you refer to in this limerick?*
 - *Why did the old man very soon go back to Dover? Choose the best answer.*

Additional writing response

Use these texts to help you write your own limerick about an old man or woman.

Lesson book pages

What is a Limerick?

Limerick poems originated over two hundred years ago and were named after the town in Ireland of the same name. Limericks are short and funny. Town beggars and working class people would sing and recite them at social gatherings. The English poet Edward Lear made the Limerick poetic form very popular; his limericks are often very funny and have an appealing rhythm.

Limericks are five lines long.

They have an AABBA rhyming scheme. The rhyming scheme describes the pattern of "end rhymes" in a poem. The rhyming words at the end of each line of a poem are called "end rhymes".

For example:

There was an old man with a beard
Who said, "It's just as I feared!"

Each new sound at the end of the sentence is given a letter of the alphabet. This is an example of an Edward Lear limerick with an AABBA rhyming scheme:

There was an old man with a beard A
Who said, "It's just as I feared!" A
Two owls and a hen, B
Four larks and a wren, B
Are making a nest in my beard!" A

Limericks have an appealing rhythm.

Try reading a limerick out loud. Notice that the first two lines and the last line have three "beats" and the third and fourth line have two "beats". Try clapping your hands to the beat as you recite the poem.

There was an old man with a beard (three beats)
Who said, "It's just as I feared!" (three beats)
Two owls and a hen, (two beats)
Four larks and a wren (two beats)
Are making a nest in my beard!" (three beats)