Grammar Year 2

In year two, you will need to know how to write four different types of sentences. You'll also know how to make your sentences more interesting to your readers by adding adjectives and adverbs.

Words and parts of words

I can add suffixes beginning with vowels (~er, ~est) and suffixes beginning with consonants (~ness, ~ful, l~ess, ~ly) to the ends of words.

Greater, smallest, happiness, grateful, careless, happily.

I can use the words I make using these suffixes in the correct way.

The class were full of amazement because their teacher was so effortlessly brilliant.

I know which word in a sentence is a verb.
The teacher whispered to the quiet class.

I can use adverbs to describe verbs.

The elephant was hungrily chomping the leaves.

Sentences

I can use subordinating conjunctions (when, if, that, because) and coordinating conjunctions (or, and, but) to join clauses in my sentences.

I can use adjectives to describe nouns and write noun phrases.

The large, sleepy cat slept peacefully.

I can identify and use four different sentence types.

Statement sentences tell the reader what's happening. It was a lovely day.

Command sentences start with an imperative verb and give a command. They end with a full stop or an exclamation mark. Stop doing that please! Mix in the flour. Question sentences start with a question word and end in a question mark. When will I remember everything? Exclamation sentences begin with the words How or What, contain a verb, and end with an exclamation mark. What a complicated thing grammar is!

Whole texts

I can write a piece of text using more than one sentence that makes sense all the way through.



I can start to use headings to organise my texts.

Tenses

I can choose the correct tense for the text I am writing.

I can use the past tense or the present tense correctly in a piece of text.

I can use the progressive form of verbs in the present and past tense to say when something is in the process of taking place. She is shouting. The boys are throwing the Lego. He was running. The cats were yowling.

Punctuation

I use capital letters, question marks or exclamation marks at the end of sentences.

I use commas to separate items in a list. Apples, pears, cherries and bananas.

I can use apostrophes to show where letters are missing in a contracted form of a word (a contraction). Can't, she's, he'll, won't, don't.

apostrophes to show that something belongs to a single person. Mrs White's bag,

Mrs White's bag, Charlotte's web, the bee's knees.

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Vocabulary



noun
noun phrase
statement
question
exclamation
command
imperative verb
compound
past tense
present tense
apostrophe
comma
adjective
adverb