

English - Summer 2 Week 5 - Home Learning

Session 3

In this session, you will be having a quick look at how to use direct speech and then using this to write the resolution and ending for your story.

Last session: In the last session, you wrote the climax. The part which forms the peak of the story where the main event occurs in which the main character faces a conflict.

Resolution: This is the conclusion of the story's plot. In the resolution, things are resolved or solved. These often include ideas such as:

- Finds someone to help
- Someone finds them
- The 'scary' person/thing ends up being harmless

Ending: If you were to take a look at the ending of some storybooks, there are some themes which often occur:

- The main character heads home (or somewhere safe. Usually where the story started)
- There is a connection to the opening
- The character reflects on what has happened
- There is a moral to the story

How to share your work:

- Write your resolution and ending into your exercise book and take a picture of your work.
- Type your resolution and ending using Google Docs or using a word processing program.

Once you've completed the work, submit your work to Google Classroom following this set of instructions:

1. Go to classroom.google.com
2. Click the class - Classwork - the assignment.
3. To attach an item, click 'Add or create' and select 'Google Drive', 'Link' or 'File' depending on what type of file you have created.
4. The status of your work will change to 'Turned in'.

Grammar and Punctuation: Direct Speech

Punctuation:

'Inverted commas' is the name given to the punctuation marks used to show the words the speaker actually spoke. They look like a mini 66 to start the speech and a mini 99 to end the speech.

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This isn't all you need to remember though:
You must also remember that direct speech always starts with a capital letter (unless the speech has been split).

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You must also remember that speech must end in a piece of punctuation, all within the inverted commas.

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You must also use commas when the dialogue tag (who said it) comes before the speech and also when breaking up split speech, if necessary.

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Examples:

“Who are you?” he said.

He then murmured, “Who are you?”

He murmured, “Who are you?” and after a brief pause, “Where are you?”

Task: Your task is to write the resolution and ending for your story. It should lead on nicely from your climax from last time and should bring the story back to a common and safe place. It's here that you should include direct speech if you haven't already. If you need any assistance, look back at the first page of this session to give you some hints as to ideas that you could use and **make sure you look back at the plan you wrote from last week.**