<u>Punctuation</u>

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Full Stop	To be used at the end of a sentence.	Today is it Sunday.						
Capital letter	To be used at the start of a sentence.	This is my bag.						
	To be used for proper nouns.	I Live in Leeds.						
	To be used at the start of direct speech.	He said, "Let's go to the shops."						
	To be used for the personal pronoun I.	I am 10 years old.						
	To be used in some abbreviations.	EYFS — Early Years Foundation Stage						
Question mark	To be used at the end of a question.	Where are you going?						
Exclamation mark	To be used in urgent commands.	Stop!						
	To be used for something surprising or	What wonderful news!						
	exciting using what or how.	How lovely!						
	To be used to show an interjection.	Wow!						
Comma	To be used in a list. There does not need to	I can see boats, cars and trains.						
	be a comma before and.	The brown, spotty, old cat hissed.						
	To be used in direct speech.	"I can see it," she said.						
	·	He explained, "It is there!"						
	To be used to clarify meaning.	Let's eat mum.						
		Let's eat, mum.						
	To be used after fronted adverbial phrases.	All night long, she danced.						
		As fast as it could, the dog ran.						
	To be used to separate the main clause and	Whenever I go shopping, I take my						
	a subordinate clause.	bag.						
	To be used around a relative clause.	Kirsty, who was tired, went to bed.						
Apostrophe	To be used for contraction.	Can't = cannot I'll = I will						
	To be used for possession.	The pupil's bone (singular) The pupils'						
		books (plural).						
Inverted commas (also	To be used when someone is speaking or	The teacher said, "We are going on a						
known as speech marks.)	when using a quotation.	trip."						

Brackets	To be used to show parenthesis (adding in	The sky (filled with birds) was the		
	additional information.)	clearest blue.		
Dash	To be used to show parenthesis (adding in	Sarah – a ten year old girl – laughed		
	additional information.)	at her brother.		
Hyphen	To be used to join words to show they	check-in		
	have combined meaning.	eye-opener		
Colon	To be used to introduce a list	You need to pack: three jumpers, two		
		shirts and a scarf.		
	To be used to link two sentences when the	She was scared: the shadow was		
	second explains/expands on the first.	chasing her.		
Semi-colon	To be used to link two sentences where the	Ben had 5 oranges; Sarah had 3.		
	second is about the same thing.	-		
	To be used to separate items in a list, if the	The breakfast options were fried eggs,		
	list also contains commas.	toast and ketchup; sausages and		
		beans; scrambled eggs and toast.		
Ellipses	To be used to show something has been	The mysterious man finished his		
	omitted.	business and walked into the		
		shadows		
	To show missing words in a quotation.	In chapter 4 Harry says, "Let's		
		gohome."		
Bullet points	To be used for a list.	Ingredients:		
•		• Flour		
		• Sugar		
		• Eggs		

Word Classes

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Noun	An object or emotion.	apple, cat, happiness						
Proper Noun	Nouns that need a capital letter – person,	Miss Harrison, Cross Gates Primary						
·	place, organisation	School						
Adjective	A word used to describe a noun	small dog, red sign						
Verb	A doing or a being word. They have tenses.	The boy ran away.						
		She is hungry.						
Adverb	A word used to describe how, when or	The boy ran away <mark>quickly</mark> .						
	where a verb happens. They do not have to	In anger she grumbled.						
	end in -ly.							
Pronoun	A personal pronoun	I, you, he, she, it, we, they, me, him,						
	, .	her, us, and them						
	A possessive pronoun	Mine, yours, his, hers, theirs, ours						
	A relative pronoun used in a relative	who, which, that, whom						
	clause.	The girl, who had red hair, sang.						
Determiner	A word that decides something about a	Articles - the, a, an (Y3)						
	noun	Numbers – one, two						
		Quantifiers – many, few, some, every,						
		much						
		Demonstratives — this, that, these,						
		those						
Conjunction	Co-ordinating conjunctions found in the	I want to leave but my mum has						
	middle of the sentence to join two	asked me to stay.						
(Years 5 and 6 to know the	sentences together.	I will buy one apple then I will buy						
difference)		two bananas.						
	Subordinating conjunctions create a	When I arrive, I will eat.						
	subordinate clause.	Because I'm late, I'll hurry up.						
		She bought the top, after her mum						
		gave her the money.						

Modal verb	Modal verbs are found in front of the main	He should come soon.			
	verb to indicate possibility or certainty.	They <mark>might</mark> go on holiday.			
Preposition	Words that show time, place or position.	On top of the table was a cup.			
	·	I'll go <mark>after</mark> tea.			
		Run towards the sea!			

<u>Verb Tense</u>

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Present	Something that is happening now.	I sing						
Present progressive	Something that is happening now and is	I am singing						
	on-going.							
Future	Something that will happen in the future.	I will sing						
Past	Something that has happened	I sang						
Past progressive	Something that has happened and was on-	I was singing						
	going.							
(Past) perfect	Something that has happened and is	I had sung						
	completely finished.							
Present perfect	Something that happened in the past and	I have sung						
	might have finished.							

Sentence Functions

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Statement	A sentence that states something.	It is Monday today.						
Question	A sentence that asks something. It might	How are you today?						
	start with a question word and will end in							
	a question mark.							
Command	A sentence that orders someone to do	Go home						
	something. It will start with a bossy							
	(imperative) verb.							
Exclamation	A sentence about something surprising or	It's my Birthday tomorrow!						
	exciting.							

Spelling and Phonics

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Vowel	5 of the 26 letters of the alphabet are	aeiou						
	vowels.							
Consonants	21 of the 26 letters of the alphabet are	b, c, d etc.						
	consonants.							
Word family	Words related in form and meaning.	solve, solution, dissolve, insoluble						
Prefix	A group of letter that can be added to the	Reorganise						
	start of a word. These letters will change							
	the meaning.							
Suffix	A group of letter that can be added to the	Fulfilment						
	end of a word. These letters will change							
	the meaning.							
Homophone	Words that sound the same but are spelt	there, their, they're where, wear, we're						
	differently.							

Homograph	Words that are spelt the same but are said differently and have different meanings.	ead and read			
Blend	To combine individual phonemes into a whole word, working all the way through from left to right.	the sounds c-a-t blended together make the word cat.			
Digraph	A grapheme using two letters to represent one phoneme	sh, ch, th			
Trigraph	A grapheme using three letters to represent one phoneme.	igh, ear, air			
Grapheme	A letter or group of letters used to represent a particular phoneme when writing.	the f in full, the ph in photo, and the gh in cough are all written representations of the same phoneme.			
Phoneme	The smallest unit of sound that can be identified in words.				
Syllable	A unit of sound that is, or makes part of, a word	moth — er has two syllables			

Parts of a Sentence

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Word	A group of letters that has a meaning.	$d \circ g = d \circ g$						
Sentence	A set of words with a capital letter and an	She ran away into the forest.						
	ending piece of punctuation. A sentence							
	must contain a verb and a subject.							
Phrase	A noun phrase is a group of words	the black dog						
	containing a noun.							
	An expanded noun phrase	the large black dog with sharp teeth						
	An adverbial phrase is a group of words	As slowly as possible						
	containing an adverb. Fronted adverbials	In a loud voice						
	go at the start of the sentence.							

	A prepositional phrase is a group of words	on top of the oven			
	containing a preposition.	in his hand			
Clause	A main clause is a group of words that	John sat down whilst eating his			
	form a sentence on their own. It will	dinner.			
	contain a verb and s subject.				
	A subordinate clause is a group of words	John sat down whilst eating his			
	(usually started by a conjunction) that does	dinner.			
	not make sense on its own.				
	A relative clause is a type of subordinate	John, who was ten, sat down whilst			
	clause (usually introduced by a relative	eating his dinner.			
	pronoun.)	-			

<u>Other</u>

Term	Definition	Example	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
Subjunctive	A mood that expresses things that could or	I wish I were able to fly.						
	should happen. Often uses the word 'were.'							
Synonym	A word that has the same meaning as	cold, icy						
	another word.							
Antonym	A word that has the opposite meaning to	hot, cold						
	another word.							
Singular	When there is one of a noun.	cat						
Plural	When there is more than one noun. Usually	cats						
	is formed by adding —s or —es to the noun.							
Cohesion	Techniques used in writing to link sentences	The boy was twelve. This same boy						
	or paragraphs together. Cohesion can be	had red hair.						
	created in many ways including by using	She walked away slowly. After this,						
	repetition and conjunctions.	she turned back.						
Ambiguity	Something that is open to interpretation; it	Let's eat grandpa. This could have						
	is unclear what the meaning is.	two meanings.						

Formal language	Formal language is less personal than	scared and apprehensive			
	informal language. Formal language would	didn't want to and reluctant			
	be used in official letters and presentations				
	for example.				
Standard English	When something makes sense it is	These are not Standard English:			
	Standard English. Slang and double	We was going there.			
	negatives are not Standard English.	I ain't done nothing			
Subject	The person or object doing something in	The boy threw the ball.			
	the sentence.				
Object	The person or object having something	The boy threw the ball.			
	done to them.				
Active voice	The subject does something to the object.	The boy threw the ball.			
Passive voice	The subject and object swap over in the	The ball was thrown by the boy.			
	sentence. Often uses the word 'by.' The				
	verb form will have to change.				