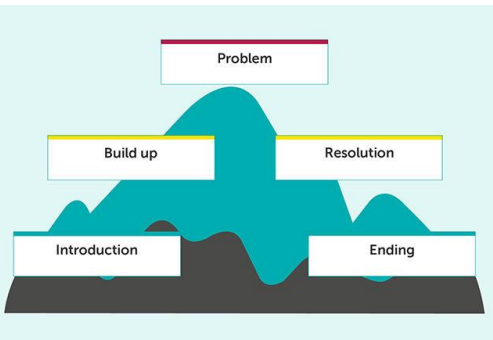


GGA – Writing (Fantasy stories) for Year Three: Autumn 2

Success Criteria

- I included a title to make the reader want to read my story.
- My beginning introduced my characters and described them.
- I included a known setting with a surprise fantasy event.
- I included a build-up to give hints and clues about what is going to happen.
- I included a problem where something goes wrong.
- I included a brief resolution which solves the fantasy.
- I included detailed descriptions to create suspense.
- I included correctly punctuated dialogue to advance the action.
- I used short, snappy sentences for effect.



Sentence Openers

As their hearts raced,
 As the sinister sorcerer
 inched forward,
 After a harrowing journey,
 Beyond the clouds,
 Dazed and confused,
 During the
 exhilarating voyage,
 Fascinated by its appearance,
Deep in the lair,

In a far-off kingdom,
 In the depths of the
 enchanted forest,
 Looming on the horizon,
 On a remote island,
 Peering around the
 unfamiliar environment,
 Setting off on the
 challenging quest,
 While the courageous
 hero advanced through
 the labyrinth,

Alternative Words for Said

bellowed boomed laughed mumbled
 muttered replied roared screamed
 shrieked stuttered whispered yelled

Adverbs

- bravely
- briskly
- courageously
- curiously
- fearfully
- gallantly
- gruesomely
- immediately
- instantly
- mysteriously
- rapidly
- secretively
- stealthily
- swiftly
- unexpectedly

Why are we learning this?

Stories are enjoyable to read! Other people enjoy reading our stories.

Why is it important?

Reading stories helps us to develop our imagination and, most of all, is fun!

Inverted Commas

Beginning and End

Keep your inverted commas at the beginning and the end of the words being spoken.
 "Stop!" I said.

New Speaker, New Line

Start a new line whenever someone new speaks.
 "How are you doing today?" asked Henry.
 "I'm great!" said Ashton.

Capital Letter

Begin what is spoken with a capital letter!
 "What an amazing day!" he announced.

Different Names

Inverted Commas are also called: Speech Marks Quotation Marks

Commas

Remember to add commas.
 Ashton whispered, "Be quiet!"
 "Goodbye," said Jules.

Punctuation

Make sure your speech is correctly punctuated!
 "There are times, I feel, that you are a little cold," I said.

Remember that in Year Three you must always:

Make sure that all sentences have a subject and a verb and make sense.

. ? !

Use the punctuation that you have been taught correctly.

" " ,



Reread your writing and uplevel it to make it more exciting.



Check your spellings using a dictionary.

Use neat handwriting with correctly formed letters and try to join your handwriting.

