

Punctuation

Monday

What Does a Sentence Need?

Below is a full sentence. Can you tell your partner why?

The lady is shopping for food.



It is a good sentence because:

- It starts with a **capital letter**;
- It has **finger spaces** between each word;
- It end with a **full stop**;
- It **makes sense** when you read it.



! and ?

Tuesday

Recap

Can you identify these three punctuation marks?

A large, bold, black exclamation mark consisting of a vertical bar and a solid black dot below it.

exclamation mark

A large, bold, black question mark consisting of a curved hook and a solid black dot below it.

question mark

A single, solid black dot.

full stop

All three punctuation marks are used to finish sentences.

A Question Mark

A question mark ends a sentence that is a question.

These could be simple questions like:

What is your name?

or more complicated / informal questions like:

You are going to school, aren't you?
See you later?

Tip:

Do not use question marks after indirect or reported questions like:

Peter asked Michaela to marry him.
I'm wondering if you are going to laugh.

An Exclamation Mark

An exclamation mark ends a sentence that shows a strong feeling like surprise or anger. You can also use them to show someone shouting or raising their voice.

Here are some examples:

Hey! Stop it!

Wow! I never expected you to come.

Remember, don't be late!

Tip:

Exclamation marks are usually used in speech. Try to avoid using them in formal writing.

Task

- Would you use a ? or ! to finish the sentence?

a) Would you like to go for a walk



b) Sarah went to school



c) Be careful



d) What time does the party start



e) I'm so excited



f) The bird was singing in the tree



Task

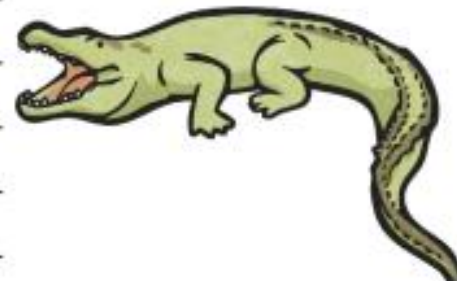
2. Now write your own question for this picture.



3. Now write your own sentence for this picture.



4. Now use an exclamation mark in your sentence for this picture.



Time Connectives

Wednesday



Time Connectives



Later

First

In the end

Next

At first

Finally

Just then

After a while

After that

When

Eventually

Before long

Once

Task

- Write a set of instructions for washing your hands.
- Remember to include time connectives.



Conjunctions

Thursday



Conjunctions

Conjunctions link clauses or sentences together.



And...

Why?

and

because

But...

When?

although

since

but

yet

despite

until

when

while



Task

1. Look at the sentences below. The co-ordinating conjunction is missing. Can you choose the best conjunction to join the clauses? The first one has been done for you.

and

but

or

- a. I wanted to go swimming **but** the swimming pool was closed.
- b. I fell over _____ I bumped my head.
- c. Would you like to go to the park _____ would you rather play on your bike?
- d. I wanted to go to the beach _____ mum said we couldn't go.
- e. I like to watch football _____ I can't play it.
- f. I took my dog for a walk across the field _____ we both got muddy.



Task

- Think of your own sentences containing conjunctions and write them down.
- Focus on

and

but

or

because



Improving sentences

Friday

First, re-write this sentence and add the missing punctuation:

jen and jess will be late

Next, think of some adjectives to describe Jen and Jess:

Jen	Jess
	

Use your amazing adjectives to expand these noun phrases:

_____ Jen and
_____ Jess will be late.

Next, choose one of these linking words:

because

if

when

that

Complete your sentence by using a linking word to add some extra detail about Jen and Jess being late.
