

WEEK 7

Hello! Here are this week's English activities. There is no need to print out the sheets - just write the answers in the yellow exercise book that went home in your distance learning pack. If you would rather type some of your work, that's fine!

If you have any questions, or when you have completed your work, email me at:

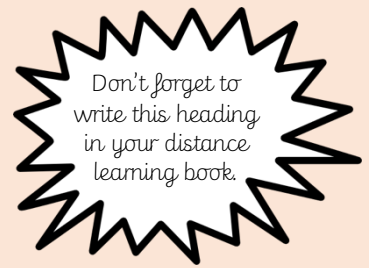
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You can send a photo of the answers in your distance learning book or add a document as an attachment.

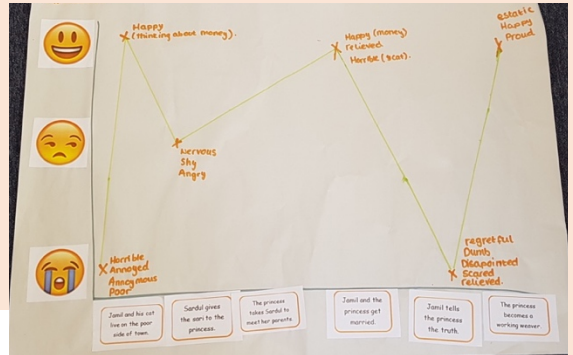


Week 7 English Lesson 1

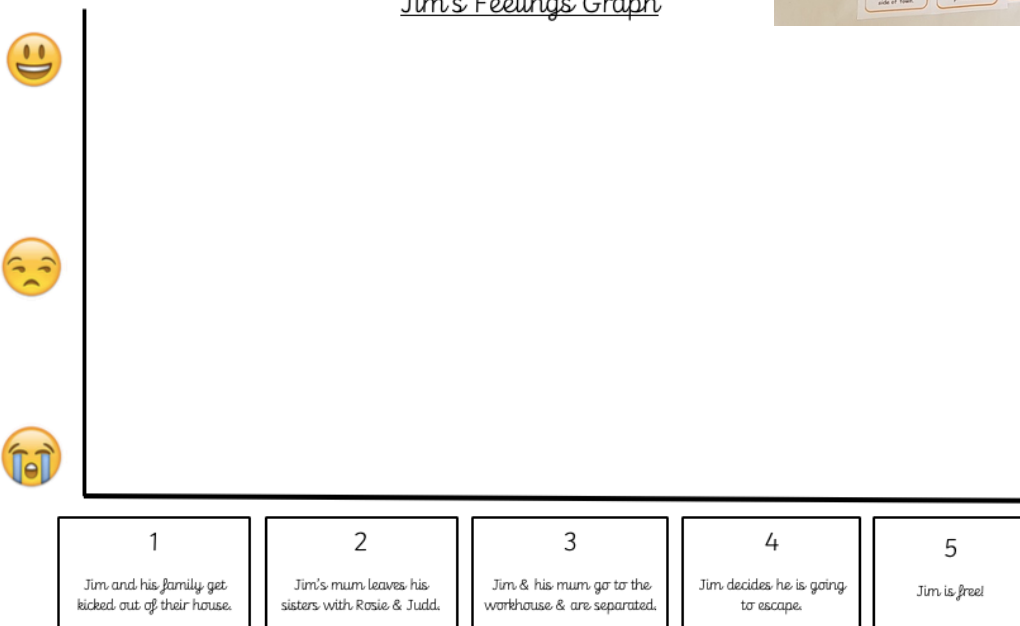
Read pages 64-70,
or ask someone to
read them to you.



This week's lessons are based on
Chapter 8 'The Carpet Beaters'



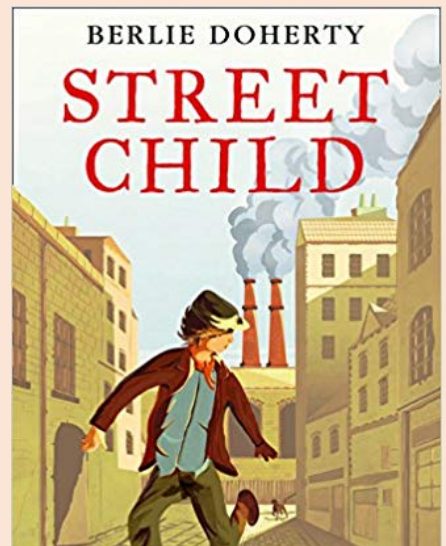
Jim's Feelings Graph



Here's an example
of one we made
for another book!

Create a feelings graph for Jim. For each of the key events below, plot a point to show how Jim is feeling. Join the points up to create a line graph.

1. Jim and his family get kicked out of their house.
2. Jim's mum leaves his sisters with Rosie & Judd.
3. Jim and his mum go to the workhouse and are separated.
4. Jim decides he is going to escape.
5. Jim is free!



Extension – Write the emotion that Jim might have been feeling next to each point.

You need your copy of...

Week 7 English Lesson 2

Don't forget to
write this heading
in your distance
learning book.

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You will need to
skim read pages
64 - 70 again for
today's lesson!

Verb collection

stuffed, whispered, tickle, struggled...



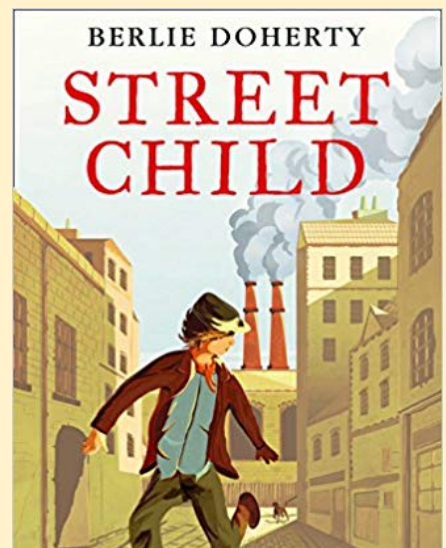
Need a recap on verbs?! Visit: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zrqqtfr/articles/zpxhdxs>

Become a verb collector!



Scan Chapter 8 and find as many
verbs as you can. You could race
against the clock...how many verbs
can you find in 5 minutes?

Extension – Use some of your verbs in a sentence. Could
you pair them with an adverb?



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English Lesson 3



Don't forget to write this heading in your distance learning book.

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Write a newspaper article about Jim's escape from the workhouse. You could write it by hand or use Word, PowerPoint or PicCollage.

Answer who, what, when, where and how...

Include quotes. What might the head of the workhouse say?

Can you think of a pun or alliterative headline?

What might the newspaper be called?

WHAT'S IN A NEWSPAPER REPORT?

PHOTO

The photograph needs to tell the story.



HEADLINE

The title of the story designed to summarise the story and grab the reader's attention.

LEAD

The important first sentence or paragraph that summarises the story and answers as many as possible of the 5 W's Who? What? Where? When? Why? and H How?.

BODY

The full details of the news story. Each paragraph tells one part of the story.



A pelican spider uses its long 'beak' to stab its prey and keep it at a safe distance.

SPIDER ASSASSINS

by Ian Eddy

SCIENTISTS have discovered 18 new pelican spider species on Madagascar. The pelicans' deadly attacks on other spiders give them their alternative name – assassin spiders!

They're named pelican spiders because they have a long 'neck' and mouthparts that look like a beak. They don't build webs to trap prey, but instead go out hunting. The fascinating report in ZooKeys says that pelican spiders are unusual because they only prey on other spiders. After stalking its prey at night, a pelican spider uses its huge 'beak' to pierce its target. The beak is then used to hold prey away from the body until it dies, protecting the pelican spider from any defensive attacks.

"Collecting spiders in Madagascar is quite an adventure," Hannah Weed told First News, "but not because of the wasps and scorpions (I've only been stung by one wasp and one scorpion during all my time collecting in Madagascar). Instead, the difficulties of collecting in Madagascar are due to cyclones, inaccessible forests that do not have well-marked trails, and land leeches! But the spiders in Madagascar are so cool that collecting there is actually really exciting. Besides, I love spiders and scorpions so, for me, they're a draw rather than a negative!"

CAPTION

The information in or under a photograph which explains what the picture is about.

FONT

The style and size of type e.g. headlines are in large, clear font to hook the reader into the story, quotes can be in italics, bold or different colours to make them stand out.

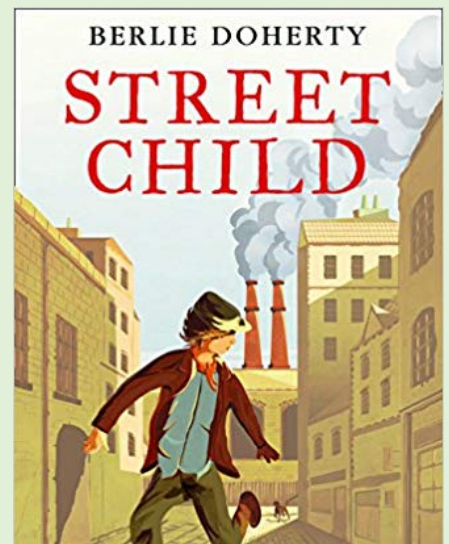


DIRECT QUOTATION

The exact words someone uses. Quotation marks are always used. They are included to give the reader the viewpoint of someone involved in the story.

THE INVERTED PYRAMID

The inverted pyramid report style has the most important information about a story in the lead paragraph. If your editor has to cut the last paragraph/s from the body text, your story should still make sense.



You need your copy of...

Poem of the week

STARS ARE SO BRIGHT, SHINING
ABOVE US ALL. MILLIONS
AND BILLIONS SHINING FROM
DUSK TO DAWN WITH SILVER
LIGHT, SO PRETTY
FROM TWILIGHT'S HELM



Pick one, or more, of these questions...

What do you notice about the structure & organisation of these shape poems?

Could you create your own shape poem about something that interests you?

In a twist

We felt the rain, wind, and hail, and
Then the thunder and lightning came.
The winds gathered up and began to spin
Like a spinning top, sucking up dust like a vacuum cleaner.
The twister went around and around, like a merry-go-round.
The gusts of air were picking up dust.
It continued to roar loudly,
Destroying everything
Along the way.
Soon it was
Gone.

Joke of the week



Email me what you think the punch line is!