

# Non-Fiction Writing Teaching Toolkit

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## **Teacher's Introduction**

Non-fiction texts are arguably the most salient text type in our daily lives. Even if they *weren't* a core aspect of the GCSE English Language specifications, encouraging students to read and write a variety of non-fiction seems a nobrainer. That's where this resource comes in handy.

The resource opens with notes on the differing exam requirements for AQA, Edexcel, Eduqas, OCR and WJEC, before providing guidance for effective teaching of non-fiction writing: how to get your students inspired and engaged and how to run workshop-style lessons.

### Remember!

Always check the exam board website for new information, including changes to the specification and sample assessment material.

The main body of the resource is built around six proposed lesson plans, each comprised of starter activities, lesson body worksheets, plenary activities and homework tasks. There are 22 worksheets in total (including homeworks) spanning the six proposed lessons: **Letters, Speeches, Reports and Essays, Articles, Travel Writing, Autobiographical Texts**, and **Reviews**. The content of each lesson is entirely independent, so you can mix up the order of these lessons as you see fit. You are also free to selectively pick and choose the parts of the resource that are most suitable for your lessons and the time you have to cover the material. A lesson overview table of all six lessons is provided, which includes details on additional resources required to carry out the lesson, content coverage and learning objectives. In the lesson plans, each lesson is broken down into predicted time spent on each section of the lesson – these are approximate only. Homework sheets are included, and designed to support and emphasise the key content of the lesson for students to complete independently.

Finally, at the end of the resource you will find a generic peer-/self-assessment sheet and some guidance for students providing constructive criticism to peers.

This resource was designed to support not only those who love non-fiction writing, but also those who aren't very experienced with it. Whether or not your students are dab hands at non-fiction, there are advice and activities for those of all abilities. It is also pertinent to note that it's not always easy to draw a line between fiction and non-fiction – for example, autobiographical texts have also appeared in creative writing papers. Since this overlap is inherent to the subject matter, there are parts of this resource that may support imaginative writing as well as non-fiction writing.

The content covered in each lesson is briefly outlined below.

Lesson	Content
Letters	Form, structure, formal and informal letters, audience and purpose
Speeches	Discourse of speeches, rhetoric, audience and purpose
Reports and Essays	Form, structure, fact and bias, audience and purpose
Articles	Form, structure, audience and purpose
Autobiographical Texts and Travel Writing	Form, structure, aspect, tense, person and voice, audience and purpose
Reviews	Form, structure, audience and purpose

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You may find this helpful for accessing the websites rather than typing in each URL.

# Teacher's Manual

### **Exam Information**

Across all exam boards, students will be marked according to:

- their ability to write according to different audiences and for different purpower are predominantly interested in writing to explain in truct, inform, person
- their ability to use language in a creative, imaging to sor persuasive way
- their ability to write in response to a hr
- their ability to use facts and pick their views
- their ability to use we are all and grammar effectively
- their ab o ≤ 1. . . . ≥ a text effectively
- their a. Low create a coherent and consistent text

### **AQA**

Paper 2 Writers' Viewpoints and Perspectives Section B Question 5. Since there is the student **must** answer the question. The topic of the question is related to a topaper, such as 'education'. The audience, purpose and form will be specified in toworth 40 marks; 24 marks are reserved for *content and organisation*, and 16 magaccuracy.

### Edexcel

Component 2 Non-fiction and Transactional Writing Section B Question 8 or 9. States between two different writing activities. The student **must** write in response to as The exam paper explicitly states that students will be marked on their use of spell (which is worth 16 marks). The exam questions are both worth 40 marks.

### **Edugas**

Component 2 19th and 21st Century 11 and 21st Century 11 and 32 Reading and Transactional/Persual B1 and B2. Students must a support and 400 words for each task. Each exam question marks for support a positivation and grammar), totalling 40 marks for Section B.

### **OCR**

OCR does not have an even split of fiction and non-fiction across the exam papers Communicating Information and Ideas Section B Question 5 or 6, students are gived different writing activities that will focus on non-fiction exclusively. However, Communication B Question 5 or 6 also has the potential to cover non-fiction texts, because Component 2 caters to literary prose rather than fiction. Regardless, the to **one** of the two prompts provided in both Component 1 and Component 2 Section 40 marks, including 16 marks for spelling, punctuation and grammar.

### **WJEC**

WJEC, like OCR, does not have an even split of fiction and nor fiction across the and Writing: Argumentation, Persuasion and Instruction. See jon B Questions B3 both questions. The exam paper explicitly states and 20 marks; should aim to write for each task. The exam questions and the pack 20 marks; 10 marks are reserved organisation, and 10 marks are reserved for writing accurately. The specification have to study in true and accurate at a system of the writing tasks, and not the writing tasks also be ask. The proposition in Unit 2 Reading and Writing: Description, Name of the writing tasks.

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## Some Ideas for Teaching...

There is no *one* right way to teach non-fiction writing, but the following suggestion that can help teachers and students alike to get into the headspace of a non-fiction to the headspace of t

- You could challenge your students to set up a new student newspaper. They newspapers for a greater understanding of what they uld include, but the that interest them for other students of a similar age. Alternatively, you couleach student an opportunity to write they based on somewhere they online. Then include a link to be student newsletter if you give the write for an audience they in the classroom, it will give them a feeling of prothem to be a link to be student newsletter.
- You could ase interesting or unusual examples of non-fiction in class. TED Tal
  Frank's diary. Letters between famous historical figures (such as Ghandi's letters are context, the variation will maintain your students).
- You could encourage the reading of non-fiction outside of school. Practising supplementing this with reading good non-fiction is obviously a mistake. You homework to read a chapter of a travel guide or newspaper, and ask student they thought was effective or ineffective. This will have the added bonus of published authors are not exempt from constructive criticism.
- The worst possible outcome resulting from teacher feedback is discouraged of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive or three areas that require improvement (rather than, for example, give piece of work let some of the lesser points slide) Sociality with complime students can become numb to generic feedback is discouraged of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive piece of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive piece of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive piece of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive piece of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive piece of ways this can be avoided. One way is to sandwich criticism between componitive piece of ways that require improvement (rather than, for example, give piece of work let some of the lesser points slide) Social city with compliment to keep their attention.
- You could provide the four students with a hardback writing book the better that the factor in writing. As an added bonus, giving them a dedicated specific of their writing, both 'good' and 'bad'. And this is the important bit you could ensure your students agree to never tear anything out. It's too easibut the writing book will keep an infallible record of their journey through no



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## **Inspiration and Engagement**

For the days when you're really struggling to get your students inspired and engage following activities.

- Trick them into writing non-fiction. When given the choice, it's likely that mover the a piece of fiction than non-fiction. So it might be write letting your star fiction form. For example, ask them to write: we preparticle after alientime; an autobiography about the time your start travelling in search of the pros and cons of integrating and a readers to accept their narrative, whether to of the search of the search
- **Visual a.** The Internet is home to an endless supply of inspiring images, we people or action shots. You could provide students with an image from which article, for example.
- Studying the real deal. Students could watch Martin Luther King deliver his could listen to Churchill deliver his 'We shall fight on the beaches' speech. So significance of these speeches, and this will inspire them to investigate important which they could write their own speeches a North and South Korea complete disappearance of ice at the North Pole and the ramifications of the
- Start a non-fiction wall. You could dedicate a wall to all kinds of non-fiction in a different type of non-fiction text every week. You'll end up with a collage instruction booklets, receipts, letters, emails, map directions... Students can
- Writing prompts. There'll be a smattering of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through the work of writing prompts. There'll be a smattering of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing prompts provided through great way to challenge your studies of writing and writing the work of writing the writing of writing prompts provided through the writing the writing the writing through the writing the writing through the w





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## Workshops

Non-fiction workshops can be invaluable. You may find that in one lesson you're develop and fine-tune ability. In another, you might spend the entire lesson critical you might have students working towards creating complete pieces of extended independently or collaboratively.

### **Skills-based Workshops**

Skills-based workshops focus on shorter 7 to 12s and specific genres or features perfect for a more in-depth study 2001 acres of non-fiction.

- looking purpose and analysing the techniques used: structure purpose and audience, and so on
- a challenge where students have to write a letter to a fictional character or students can try to guess who it is written to by reading the main content of
- a collaborative letter where a different student writes the next paragraph of
- a grammar recap, covering things such as contractions, active and passive v

### **Critique Workshops**

It is often easier to spot mistakes or suggest improvement for someone else's wown, which is why critique workshops are so important. They also provide an opeach other's work, build communication skills and learn techniques from stronger

Critique workshops can seem overwhelming to organise due to the large volume ideally, an hour-long critique workshop would have no more than six or seven par submission is fully covered and discussed. However the variety submission is fully covered and discussed. However the variety submission is fully covered and discussed. However the variety submission is a simple one: divide the class into groups of produced by five students.

The goal with a critique work is for each student to have read and critiqued (or the submission of which within their group). Upon returning to the lesseedback within their group and it is their responsibility to ensure avoid arguments and tangents, and to ensure each piece of writing is fairly and the lesseedback within their group and the lesseedback within the le

The teacher's role in this style of workshop varies. They can choose to either obseless forthcoming groups, or participate.

If your school has a VLE or a private online drop box that students can access outs for students to upload their work here to reduce the chances of work being lost students could be given time within the lesson to read through everyone's work



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# Resource Overview Ta

Lesson Title	l Lo Sinte	Content Coverage
	The structure letters according to	Letter Form and Structure
Letters	p : ose; be able to write both formal and informal letters; be able to write letters in	Formal and Informal Letters
Educa	response to writing prompts.	Writing for Audience and Purp
	Be able to write speeches in response to a	Discourse of Speeches
Speeches	writing prompt; be able to employ rhetorical and figurative devices in their speeches; be	Rhetoric
	able to effectively structure a speech.	Writing for Audience and Purp
	Be able to clearly structure a report or essay;	Report and Essay Form and Str
Reports and Essays	understand the differences between fact ar bias; be able to write reports or ess	Facts and Bias
	response to writing prompts	Writing for Audience and Purp
Articles	Understand how the first of an article; be able to crack the able	Article Form and Structure
Articles 29	† ു ് ද ്റിട്ടിന response to writing p ്വാസ്ട്ര	Writing for Audience and Purpo
Education	Be able to identify the structure of autobiographical and travel writing; be able to	Autobiography and Travel Write Structure
Autobiographical Texts and Travel Writing	use the common features found in autobiographical and travel writing; be able to	Aspect, Tense, Grammatical Pe Voice
	write autobiographical and travel writing in response to writing prompts.	'Nriting for Audience and Purp
Paviaus	Be able to identify structure in film of ew, be able to structure their out of m. ews	Review Form and Structure
Reviews	according to purpose ah abo write reviews in responsing the prompts.	Writing for Audience and Purp



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# **Lesson: Letters**

Topic	Letters	
Learning Objectives	Students should:  1. be able to structure letters according to pose  2. be able to write both formal ar and formal letters  3. be able to write letter is posse to writing prompts	
Assessmer Objective	AO5: Commercially, effectively and imaginatively, lection and additional and register for different me, purposes and audiences. Organise information and eas, using structural and grammatical features to support coherence and cohesion of texts.	A ra s p

Starter (15 minutes)	Give each student a number and ask them to keep their number secret Students must then write a letter addressed to 'Dear Classmate'. In this facts about themselves, and ask three questions for a classmate to answ off with their number, rather than their name. Collect all the letters in, a (ensuring a student doesn't get the letter they wrote themselves). The respond to this letter by answering the three questions, and trying to go on the three facts — they should explain their answer. They should sign a than their name. Collect in all the letters again, and redistribute to the object to by calling out the numbers on the original letter) who will then try to go based on their response. Take a few examples a look at the features of will be able to gauge how much your triangle all their name about letter.
Lesson Body (30 minutes)	Give each student and of the following worksheets. You may choose based on handle emsting knowledge your students have.  Action of the following worksheets. You may choose based on handle emsting knowledge your students have.  Action of the following worksheets. You may choose based on handle emsting knowledge your students 1.3 to 1.3  (1) Formal and Structure (2) Formal and Informal Letters (3) Writing for Audience and Purpose – you may wish to ask students to prompts and answer one in full.
Plenary (10 minutes)	Give students a blank piece of A4 paper and ask them to make a poster They should include anything they have learnt from today's lesson, and from their own knowledge.
Homework	Give each student a copy of the following worksheet's).  Additional resources required: Worksheet 1  You could put the students' letters in him erves in envelopes and hand year (or even send them



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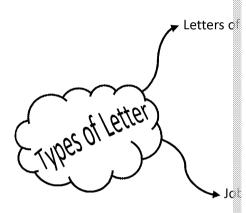
## **WORKSHEET 1.1**

### **Letter Form and Structure**

A letter is a written text from one writer to another. Letters have been a common throughout history, with evidence of their use dating as fine ck as Ancient Egypt structure of the letter has changed over the centure.

1. What types of letter can wath a Complete the mind map below. Two given.





2. Label the diagram below with what you to side to be the most important



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Entertainment Sev Donc

Mr Owen Dwyer 10 Strathearn Way Brentry Bristol BS10 7PS

Dear Mr Dwyer,

We would like to personally thank you for your donation recent charity drive event. Our goal of £100,000 was me first 48 hours, which we were completely blown away by.

To celebrate, we are all a now anort promotional video in names of all the for a power will appear. Would you have an objection to the inclusion of your name in this promotional



Jors sincerely,

Dylan Nygard

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# a. What are the main differences between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between me an email and a letter? List at least between me an email and a letter? List at least between me an email and a letter? List at least between me an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter? List at least between an email and a letter?

4. Take the letter on the previous page and convert it into an email in the space



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# WORKSHEET 1.2

### Formal and Informal Letters

Letters can serve different purposes. Broadly speaking, we can categorise letters formal or informal.

1. We can signal the formality of a left of the salutation. A salutation word for a greeting. Order the religious salutations from least formal to mos explain your answer.

You note that some of the salutations are of equal formality. In these cand why you might use one over the other.

Dear Mr/Mrs/Ms	To Whom It May Conc
Dear Owen	Dear Sir or Madam
Owen	Hi/Hey
No salutation	Hello
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2. Look at the following **valedictions**. Valediction is another word for a closing you might use the following valedictions.

Yours sincerely	
Yours faithfully	
Yours truly	
Yours hopefully	
Yours respectfully	*CIO
Too ga iiis	
Regards	
Cheers	

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4. Formal letters often make more use of the **passive voice** than the **active voice** subject of the sentence is conveyed as the performer of the action. The passithe sentence (the object in active voice) is conveyed as the object that is action convert the passive voice examples into the active and vice versa. The first of

Active	
<u>Jack</u> wallpapered <b>the lounge</b> .	The lounge v
Jack – the subject – performs the action of wallpapering.	The lounge – the ne wall
	The film received
29 ove the car.	
Education	The party was ruine The party at John's
All employees must undertake health and safety training.	

Formal letters often use a variety of word classes. Label the terms below with noun, verb, pronoun, determiner, conjunction, adverb, preposition, adjective.
 Remember: Some words fall into two words classes – see the example below.

Word	Word Class(es)	Example Sen
ladle	noun/verb	He used 30 fo your soup into a box
cheese		
throw		
metal		
after 109		
and		
they		
jump		
surreptitiously		

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# 6. Write a response to the letter from **Worksheet 1.1** (reproduced below). You match the tone and format. 29# Entertainment Se $(C^{0})$ Donc 's⊷ \_ry Bristol BS107PS Dear Mr Dwyer, We would like to personally thank you for your donation recent charity drive event. Our goal of £100,000 was me first 48 hours, which we were completely blown away by To celebrate, we are creating a short promotional video names of all the donators will appear. Would you have a objections to the inclusion of your name in this promotional Yours sincerely, Dylan Nygard COPYRIGHT **PROTECTED**

7. Fill in the following table with comments about the specified features to help between formal and informal letters.

# **Feature Formal Format** Date Sender's Address Salutation Valediction Length of Letter **Grammar and Syntax** Voice -510)<u>-</u>51 Contractions Sentence Type Grammadal Person Lexis (Word Choice) **Abbreviations** Slang Complex Lexis Simple Lexis **Used For** Colleag Acquaintances Strangers

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# **WORKSHEET 1.3**

### **Writing for Audience and Purpose**

- 1. Read the following job advertisement, then write a letter explaining why y should hire you. You could write about:
  - any experiences you have had that could be see you for the role
  - overlapping interests that mi and a you have the right attitude for
  - why you are better ່າ ກ່ວ ຳ ມ candidates
  - what addition of figures than those outlined in the advert) you have

### NASA - Astronaut

We're looking for someone to join an upcoming reconnaissance missicelestial body. Are you the right person for the job?

### Required skills:

- Brave and calm under pressure
- A good problem-solver
- An excellent communicator
- Basic photography skills

### Desirable skills:

- Strong swimmer (this helps with the gravity training!)
- Competent addition and submation sills

Full training will be proposed.





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# 2. Read the following tabloid newspaper article, then write a letter to the new the proposed changes. You could write about:

- the economic uncertainties involved
- the improvement to employee mental health and reduction of stress
- a happier workforce
- 'If it isn't broken, don't fix it!'
- alternative changes that could result in happie to althier and more p

# FOUR-WAY WEEK FOR WOR

A restuction University suggests that a four-day work hear and more productive employees.

The study, carried out by researchers Tim Clay and Richard Midge industry. Their results were conclusive: a five-day week is just too

Retail mogul Annabelle Tweep had little positive to say about theory, but in practice? The economic impact of shifting from a five is too risky.'

The Newton University research team defended their findings, are would rebalance in time, and that the long-term benefits to employ the short-term risks.

What do our readers think? Send a letter to Alan Mayhew at *The* thoughts.

- 3. Read the following advertisement and rite a letter persuading the comparent and rite a letter persuading the
  - ideas for imple to nexts.
  - 19 ey sould choose your school over a different one
  - Harana vill benefit you and your fellow students
  - how it could benefit SchoolFix

### IS YOUR SCHOOL STUCK IN THE PAST?

### DO YOU HAVE IDEAS ABOUT HOW TO BRING IT INTO THE TWENTY

If the answer is yes, and yes – then we can help.

**SchoolFix** are giving you the chance to win your school a make talking about a lick of fresh paint here and there – we're talking the-art technology to your classrooms.

Does your school need brand-new sports from ies, both indoors

Does your school need a new coving oved library, with autorsystems and silent zone (2)

Does your school end a vibrant place for students to relax du

Write ws. Tell us what you want, why you want it and why we your imagination run wild – if you want something, we can make

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# **WORKSHEET 1.4**

### Hw

### Letters

- Write a letter addressed to yourself one year from now. You should write to things you want to have accomplished between the property of writing and the You could write about:
  - acing an upcoming assignment
  - making new friends

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# **Lesson: Speeches**

Topic	Speeches	
Learning Objectives	Students should:  1. be able to write speeches in response to writing prompt  2. be able to employ rhetorical ar if (u) ive devices in their  3. be able to effectively conditions.	sp≅
Assessmer Objective	AO5: Communication of texts.  AO5: Communication of texts.	A Crains

	Follow the link below for a copy of the specified text.
es)	Additional resources required: http://www.lettersofnote.com/2010/11/
Starter (10 minutes)	Provide your students with a copy of the 'In event of moon disaster' spenter prepared in case the 1969 moon landing catastrophically failed. Ask you other 'just in case' speeches might have been prepared in history. You could board of ideas, and perhaps choose one to start together. Students could homework.
y (S	Give each student a copy of the following write at You may choose based on how much existing knowledge of accents already have.
esson Body	Additional resources rec มาเว โรกหรheets 2.1 to 2.3
son	(1) Diagour (1) pecnes
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	prompts and answer one in full
Plenary (10 minutes)	Follow the link below for a playlist of historical speeches.  Additional resources required: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list  Choose one or two of the famous historical speeches in the playlist for t into small teams. Each team must 'buzz' (or put their hand up) when the persuasive feature in the speech. The team that correctly identified the features wins.
work	Give each student a copy of the following worksheet(s).
Homework	Additional resources required: Worksheet 2



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## **WORKSHEET 2.1** -

### **Discourse of Speeches**

A speech is a form of public speaking, typically given to a live audience. The earlier Ancient Greece, but speeches were probably used much and in the speeches information, to persuade them to our point of view, the persuade the audience, to something, or to commemorate something.

We can structure a specific action the same way we'd structure an essay or storend. The beginning is a mitroduce the topic and main argument or 'point' of the constructed provided in the point is a second or constructed provided in the point home. The main argument, and end with a resonating closing remark.

1. Match each of the following speech structures to its correct explanation.

Many speeches begin by introducing the speaker and their position – unless the speaker is. The Prime Minister doesn't have to state their credentials every

Chronological

Cause and Effect

Problem and Solution

**Narrative** 

Evidence or information is given through which makes it easier for the audient also be more information.

The Specific outlines the issues faced provides potential resolutions. The candidly explaining how so

The speaker covers the events or co they occurred. This often makes the because the ordering seem

The speaker outlines what can be results of this are. This can be use negative res

- 2. Try reading one of the following twenty-first cer. Try peeches as a class, and discussion about whether you think a selective speech or not.
  - Theresa May's speech of the storronment: https://www.gov.uk/governinisters-speech of the storronment-11-january-2017
  - Je 79 Colonials speech on the result of the EU referendum:
     ht remycorbyn.org.uk/articles/jeremy-corbyn-my-speech-on-the referendum/
  - Donald Trump's speech to the UN: https://www.politico.com/story/20 speech-2017-full-text-transcript-242879

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3. Figurative language is a powerful tool often utilised in speeches. Provide an types of figurative language.

Figurative Language	Definition	
Metaphor	When domain A is stated as domain B, evoking a desired meaning inhere at the domains	
Zigo Simile	when we compare domain A and domain B, exploiting a similarity between them. Often uses 'like' or 'as' to make the comparison.	
Metonymy	When something is used to identify something else that is related or associated in some way.	
Personification	When we attribute human characteristics to a non-human entity.	
Hyperbole 79 729 Education	When the straing is enjoyeen attending for emphasis.	

Speeches need to sound interesting and flow well to maintain the audience's attempted the use of connectives and conjunctions. If you were to listen to a speech the probably notice that it was a bit repetitive.

4.	Look at the following sentences. Each sentence is missing a conjunction.	Fill
	– but you're only allowed to use each conjunction once!	

We cannot support this policy \_\_\_\_\_\_ the risk is too high.

We can \_\_\_\_\_ stand together and fight this, or let the opposition was like a good idea on the surface. \_\_\_\_\_ there is no way to para decision.

We must act now \_\_\_\_ we'll never accomplish our goals.

\_\_\_\_\_ the country stands on the precipice of economic depress.

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# Speeches often have a refrain or repeated phrase that the speaker returns to rhetorical devices in Worksheet 2.2 in more detail, but for each of the follow with a snappy, powerful statement that you could repeat throughout the sp All UK residents and visitors should provide the government with a DNA san database. Argue for or against. Women should not be allowed to join the military. Argue for or against. Smoking tobacco in public should be criminalised. Argue for or against. 🗠 be replaced with coursework and practical assessments. Argu COPYRIGHT **PROTECTED** Choose one of the prompts from the preceding question, and write a short 400 words) in response. Your audience are other students your own age.



# ----- WORKSHEET 2.2 -

### 2 Rhetoric

Rhetoric is the art of persuasive speaking and writing, and plavs a big role in pub

1. Write your own example for each rhetorical ever

Rhetorical Device	inition	E
An Education	When a word or phrase is repeated at the beginning of successive clauses.	
Rhetorical Question	A question is posed that does not require an answer, for the answer is considered obvious in the context in which the question is being asked.	
Ethos	When a text uses authority (real or fake) to appeal to the reader or listener.	
Tricolon	When three words or phrases are used together, giving a sense of completeness.	
Pathos Tg	When a cate is amotive in a few and concepts to speal to the reader or listener.	
Antithesis	When conflicting ideas are juxtaposed, which foregrounds the ideas through contrast.	
Hypophora	When a question is posed and then immediately answered by the writer or speaker.	
Logos	When a text uses logic (accurate or inaccurate) to appeal to the reader or listener.	
Epistrophe	When a word or heperater' at the dot	
Anadiplosis	used at the end of a clause, and then again at the beginning of the succeeding clause.	

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719 Education The gratitude of every home in our Island, in our Empire throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, the British airmen who, undaunted by odds, unwearied constant challenge and mortal decorated world War by their proves and y their devotion. Never of human conflictions as a much owed by so many to so for go out to the light of pilots, whose brilliant actions we see the light of any after day, but we must never forget that all not after night, month after month, our bomber squadrater into Germany, find their targets in the darkness by the navigational skill, aim their attacks, often under the heavy often with serious loss, with deliberate, careful discriminal inflict shattering blows upon the whole of the technical a making structure of the Nazi power.

Churchill, Never was so much owed by so many to so few

The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused damage to American naval and military forces. I regret to that very many American lives have been lost. In additional ships have been reported torpage of the high seas between respective of the high seas between respective of the high seas between reported torpage.

Yesterd Janese government also launched an at



Last night, Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong. Last night, Japanese forces attacked Guam.

Last night, Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Island Last night, the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

And this morning, the Japanese attacked Midway Island
Roosevelt, Pearl Harbour Address to the Nation, I

We observe today not a victory of party, but a celebration – symbolizing an end, as well as a beginning – signifying well as change. For I have sworr by an you and Almight same solemn oath our for about a certification of the contraction of



The severy different now. For man holds in his months power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for who forebears fought are still at issue around the globe – the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state, hand of God.

Kennedy, Inaugural Address

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3. Write a speech in response to the following writing prompt. You should madevices in your speech.

### Under 16s should / should not be allowed to use social media.

Your response may include reference to:

- lack of Internet safety
- leads to procrastination
- potential for cyberbullying
- leaves a permanent corc c overything ever posted
- damaging tc vot /s 2m²

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4. Choose one of the rhetorical devices covered in this worksheet and use the research famous examples of said rhetorical device used in history.

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# WORKSHEET 2.3

### Writing for Audience and Purpose

### **Writing Tip**

Before writing a speech, it is often helpful to write a shor the ement explaining w example, 'I want to persuade the audience that so not donners should have an all day a week.' You can then refer back to the coment while writing to keep you

- After reading the according below, you have decided to run for a position 1. ર્ગતા ્રાપ્ટર્ભાર students to vote for you. You could use one of the fo 🎚

  - The time has come...
  - Everyone knows that...

### Calling all budding politicians!

Do you care about your school community?

Do you want a say in the way your school is run?

Do you think you can improve the lives of the people school?

An opportunity has arisen for a size and to join the ne

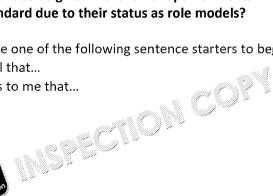
- A politician is campaigning from all non-electric cars, and hopes to ga They have some the school to seek your opinion on the matter. Write a s agains 12 ng 37 non-electric cars. You could use one of the following sen 🖷 sense dictates that...
  - I agree that...
  - I'm absolutely certain...
- A celebrity has been given a lenient punishment for committing a crime. A p are giving a speech at the rally in response to the following prompt.

Should celebrities be given more lenient punishments when they break the a higher standard due to their status as role models?

You could use one of the following sentence starters to begin:

- It is vital that...
- It seems to me that...
- Surely...





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# - WORKSHEET 2.4

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Speeches

1. Create a recipe for the perfect speech. It should include the whole process of finish, including conception of ideas to what to include a down to finish. You wish, or use the template below.

	Reci	pe for the Perfect Speech
Ingredier:		
Instructions 79 and 19		

2. You are the Prime Ministral Granbritain. The date is 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1939 withdraw their transfer Foland. Write a speech addressing the UK (to air official pure anat the UK is at war with Germany.

You can read the official declaration of war given by Neville Chamberlain http://www.bbc.co.uk/archive/ww2outbreak/7957.shtml?page=txt





# **Lesson: Reports and Essa**

Topic	Reports and Essays	
Learning Objectives	Students should:  1. be able to clearly structure a report or y  2. understand the differences bet in it and bias  3. be able to write report in its in response to writing pro-	om:
Assessmer Objective	AO5: Communication, effectively and imaginatively, called a sampling tone, style and register for different multipurposes and audiences. Organise information and as, using structural and grammatical features to support coherence and cohesion of texts.	A ra s p s s

Starter (10 minutes)	This is the perfect opportunity to recap any tricky areas of grammar, so complex grammatical structures. Sentence types and voice are briefly however, there is room to further explore these – group tasks in which sentence structure is written on the board, for example.  You could also carry out a spelling test of commonly misspelt words, so assess spelling as well as vocabulary, punctuation and grammar. Here words you could use:  **extremely, definitely, because, necessary, receive, sincerely, vocabulary associate, alliteration, accommodate, acknowledge efficient, extraord criticise, basically, beneficial.  For similar SPaG-style action was see the resources at the following http://socialscia.
Lesson Body (35 minutes)	God h student a copy of the following worksheets. You may choose based on how much existing knowledge your students have.  Additional resources required: Worksheets 3.1 to 3.3  (1) Report and Essay Form and Structure (2) Facts and Bias (3) Writing for Audience and Purpose – you may wish to ask students prompts and answer one in full.
Plenary (10 minutes)	Tweet the lesson. Students should try to summarise what they've learn Students can use the grid with 140 characters in **/ *rksheet 3.4.
Homework	Give each is a copy of the following worksheet(s).  13.5 a copy of the following worksheet 3.5

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# - WORKSHEET 3.1 -

## Report and Essay Form and Structure

Reports and essays are distinct text types, but there are some similarities. They're informative and they both often handle data of some kin is bey both have introduced they're both written to inform (and perhaps on some both accordance).

But there are also some importer cuit is calces to keep in mind. Reports, for examuse of headings and subtraction assays, on the other hand, are much more fluid paragraphs as a parate ideas. Reports are more likely to utilise bullet poto use completences.

1. Next to each of the 'templates' below, bullet-point the most important point essays.

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# Essay Title \*\*Proposition of the control of the co

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**Signposting** is when the reader is guided through a text with the use of certain the are introduced or existing ideas are elaborated, it helps to ground the reader's undersignposting every paragraph.

Look at the signposting examples in the left-hand column. What effect do the the reader? Fill in the right-hand column.

Signpost	Effe
However	
Conversely	
On the other hand,	
Alteric 100	
Edirection	
Whereas	
While	
Though	
Furthermore	
In addition	
Moreover	
Firstly	
Secondly	
Thirdly	
Finally	
Canananath	
Consequently As a result	
As a result	
This essay will Four key points will be diraction and the following paractions.	
Four key points will be discusse in the	
the following paragraphs	
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exploi (100 a. 200 a. 2	
In conclusion	
To summarise	
To conclude	
As a closing remark	
All in all	

3. Punctuation is important in structure of reports and essays. Cut out the puncthem in a bag, and then draw out three random punctuation marks.

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Now write a sentence using these three random punctuation marks. If you're them up or consult a partner.

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4. Syntax plays an important role in essays and reports. Academic writing encompound sentences in order to convey complex ideas. Match up each of the definition, and then each definition to the correct example.

Complex Sentence A sentence made up of two or more main classes and one or marks premate all uses.



A sentence made up of at least one independent clause, and one or more dependent clauses.

Complexcompound Sentence A set of words that adds additional information but cannot stand alone because it is not a complete sentence.

Main Clause

A sentence made up of two or more independent clauses.

Subordinate Clause A set of words the set stand alone as a surf. We sentence or he set of together to create compound sentences.

5. Acade ing commonly uses the passive voice because it forces the reaction and then each definition examples per definition.

Active Voice

The subject of the sentence is conveyed as the object that is acted upon.

Passive Voice

The subject of the sentence is conveyed as the performer of the action

# 6. Write a bund sentence and then a complex sentence in the passive vo

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# - WORKSHEET 3.2

### Facts and Bias

Bias is an unbalanced, partial point of view of something, and shows preference Essays and reports shouldn't suffer from bias. All claims s' un be backed up with than stated as fact.

Bias can take many forms — oncy ay in postly infused into a text is through the Emotive language is large in the control of th

•	Look at the sentences using emotive language below. Edit the examples so t
	Young people are always lurking around on street corners at night like thugs
	What do you think about the Prime Minister's clumsy attempts to increase I
	The company's secure stock is at an all-time high.
	How tall is the average man in the UK?

2. Supporting your the in an important step in essay and report writing pieces from an essay about third-person limited narration in Julian Barcan be used into the PEEL structure below, but they're jumbled out of describes each section.

Text	Point
For example, 'It was true; and he deserved that wince, if nothing more.'	
This supports the idea that the narration is third-person limited.	
It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the storyteller and the protagonist – Martha – as the narrator appears to slip into Martha's voice frequently.	
It is not difficult to imagine these being that he's own words.  This is interesting because this is a leark of a first-person narration, and yet the second	

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# -WORKSHEET 3.3

### **Writing for Audience and Purpose**

- 1. Your school would like to decrease stress among its students. Write a report ways this could be achieved. You could include:
  - a discussion of things that cause stress for \$ in plats
  - your ideas about how to decra see: . ss amongst students
- 2. A proposal for a fe to a four local park has been made. You have decided council as start ways this could be beneficial or detrimental to your local
  - a definition of the positives of the festival
  - a discussion of the negatives of the festival
- 3. Write an essay on the value of teaching creationism in schools. You could di
  - the pros of teaching creationism, e.g. awareness of other beliefs, critical
  - the cons of teaching creationism, e.g. unscientific, is not necessarily relief

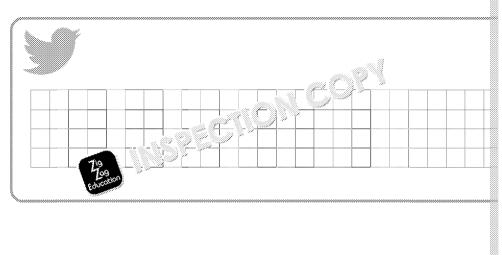


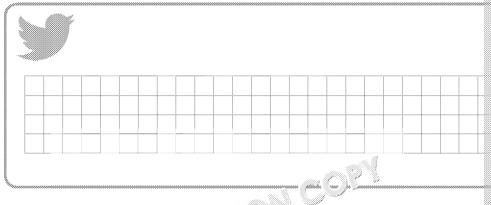
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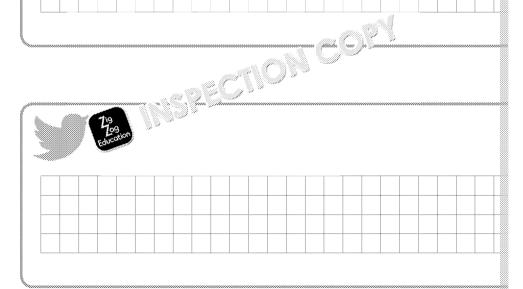


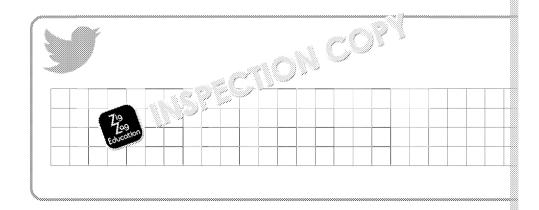


# -WORKSHEET 3.4









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# WORKSHEET 3.5

## Hw Reports and Essays

 a. In the table below, write the number of independent or dependent class as a complex, compound and compound-complete intence.

Sentence Type	enαent Clause	
Complex		
Creditation		
Compound- Complex		

b.	Write a compound sentence in the <b>passive voice</b> .
c.	Write a complex sentence in the <b>active voice</b> .
d.	With the compound of the complex sentence using a signposting phrase.

- 2. Your school is considering rebranding by designing a new logo and motto. To students to brainstorm ideas and create potential logo designs, but all submaccompanied by a report explaining the creative control the student has resupplement your entry. You could write a logo designing the student has resupplement your entry.
  - why you think your idea ເປັນ ອີ້ນາ ເກຍຮອກ
  - any negatives con current design and motto



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# **Lesson: Articles**

Topic	Articles	
Learning Objectives	Students should:  1. understand how to structure an article  2. be able to craft headlines and significant in the structure and sign	
Assessmer Objective	AO5: Community of the same of	A ra s p

Starter (10 minutes)	To get students in the mind of a journalist, cover the five 'W's – who, we could bring in a range of newspaper articles and ask students to identify the 'who', the 'what', the 'when', the 'where' and the 'why'.
dy (se	Give each student a copy of the following worksheets. You may choose based on how much existing knowledge your students already have.
son Body minutes)	Additional resources required: Worksheets 4.1 to 4.2
Lesson Body (35 minutes)	(1) Article Form and Structure (2) Writing for Audience and Pure - u may wish to ask students prompts and answers. E f J.
Plenary (10 minutes)	W Poll Dorative editorial style article titled 'Top Five Pet Peeves'. S peed and things that annoy them, and then construct an editorial article article, you could then publish it in the school newspaper.
Homework	Give each student a copy of the following worksheet(s).  Additional resources required: Worksheet 4.3



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### WORKSHEET 4.1

### Article Form and Structure

There are two types of article we're going to explore: news articles and editorial exclusively written to inform the audience. The latter, while they may also inform entertaining the audience.

1. For each item in the left-hand color in, whether you think it is found in record (or both).

	News Article	
Industrive		
Humorous		
Speculative		
Unbiased		
Persuasive		
Objective	#	

Every article starts with a headline, and headlines argumenten in something we call

2. Listed in the table below form reatures commonly found in headlines. For of a headline unit and because.

Zog	Firemale
Educativure	Example
Simple present tense	
People are referred to by their surname	
Metonymy	
Abbreviations (incl.	
acronyms and	
initialisms)	
Short words	
Zips in the state of the state	
Alliteration	
Puns	

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Articles also often begin with something called a **standfirst**. A standfirst is the open which the key points of the article are summarised. The standfirst should illuminate headline is particularly ambiguous. The purpose of a standfirst is to ensure the read and it should never be much longer than three or four lines.

Read and interpret the following headlines, and write your own standfirsts to

3.

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### 5. a. Below are six clippings from two **different** newspaper articles. Rearrange extracts are in the correct order. You can do this either by cutting out the 1A–1C and 2A–2C in the right-hand column.

Mrs May used a dinner with the other 27 nations last month to unveil offer to let 3.2 million EU citizens in Britain and after Brexit. The deal a who have lived in Britain for five years 5.5 may for 'settled status'.

The reliable can grow to 1.5m in length and feeds almost exclusive tacks on humans are unknown, but it was hunted to extinction. The reliable forest was chosen by the trust from five possible sites, due deer, large forest area and the absence of major roads.

After an absence of 1,300 years, the lynx could be back in UK forests by Lynx UK Trust has announced it will apply for a trial reintroduction for skielder forest, Northumberland, following a two-year consultation prostakeholders.

Theresa May's offer to EU citizens has been rejected as a 'damp squib' negotiator in the European Parliament. In a major blow to the Prime N Verhofstadt said her plan casts a 'dark cloud' over people's status and with 'second-class citizenship'.

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Sheep farmers and some locals are opposed to the reintroduction, but chief scientific advisor to the Lynx UK Trust and expert adviser to the Inthe Conservation of Nature (IUCN), believes there are good reasons for predator.

- b. Explain how you knew which clipping belonged to which article, and what organise each clipping in. You could discuss:
  - word choice and semantic fields;
  - anaphoric and cataphoric references occur when established earlier in Fuels: Example, 'The government have trigg begin withdra a sure son.' Cataphoric references occur when we result in a text; for example, 'Tired from his long journey, Description of the sure shadow of the su

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### - WORKSHEET 4.2 -

### **Writing for Audience and Purpose**

- 1. 'Torture can be a useful tool in situations where a prisoner is refusing to give Write an article for a broadsheet newspaper explaining for a property of the control of
  - humanitarian concerns
  - the benefits of torture, e.g. colours it immportant, lifesaving information
  - the downsides of tortals, é. . andibility of information
- 2. Write the selection of the wife a selection of the write a selection
  - the positive effects of curfews on young people, e.g. less youth crime, quieter streets
  - the negative effects of curfews on young people, e.g. infringement on lives
  - alternative solutions that could achieve the same positive effects withouthe negatives
- 3. Write an article about military intervention in North Korea. You could write
  - the fallout and risks, e.g. flood of immigration out of North Korea, hum
  - the positive outcomes, e.g. intolerance of tyranny, united Korea, ending
  - the best or safest way to liberate North Korea





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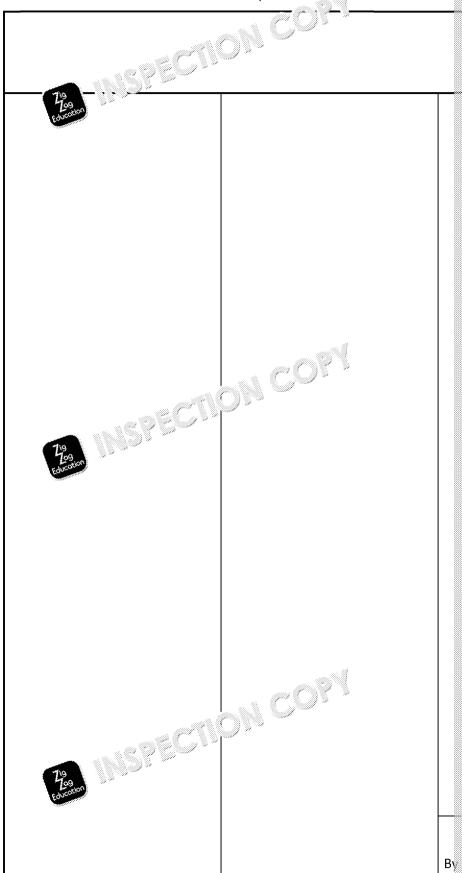


### WORKSHEET 4.3

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**Articles** 

1. Write an article about something that has happened in your life, as if you we interest to the media. You can use the template below



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2. Find three newspaper, magazine or Internet articles and use thereof fill in the table below.

Task	Article 1	Article 2
Source		
What is the audience and purpose?		
How do you know this is the audience and purpose?		
What is the headline?		
Come up witi an alternative headline.	100	
What is the standfirst?		
Summarise the content of the article in one sentence.		



### **Lesson: Autobiography and Trav**

Topic	Autobiography and Travel Writing	
Learning Objectives	Students should:  1. be able to identify the structure of autobase graphical and trace. be able to use the common feet and travel writing in responsible to write autobics.	nica
Assessmer Objective	AO5: Communication of texts.  AO5: Communication of texts.	A Crains

Starter (10 minutes)	Tell students to make their own autobiographical profile about themse social networking site, with location, interests and hobbies, name and a			
	Give each student a copy of the following worksheets. You may choose based on how much existing knowledge your students have.			
son Body minutes)	Additional resources required: Worksheets 5.1 to 5.3			
Lesson Body (35 minutes	<ul> <li>(1) Autobiography and Travel Writing Formal Structure</li> <li>(2) Aspect, Tense, Grammatical Person Solve</li> <li>(3) Writing for Audience Solve Selection full.</li> </ul>			
Plenary (10 minutes)	In the homework task, ask students to collaboratively start and provide them we physically draw their route. They should think about transport, activiting perhaps even (arbitrary) costs. Draw a point on the map along the jour student in your class, and give each student one of these points — this homework task.			
Homework	Give each student a copy of the following worksheet(s).  Additional resources required: Worksheets 5.4			



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### **WORKSHEET 5.1**

### **Autobiography and Travel Writing Form and Structure**

Autobiographies are written in the first person, and reflect upon the events in the perspective of the time of writing (i.e. the writer can imp. . . eir retrospective vis journals, personal blogs, social networking posts, records—these are all autobiographies.

To foll	help you choose an intersuit of to write about from your life, answering questions
a.	W  s the last time you got into an argument with a sibling? What resolved?
b.	When did you realise your biggest strength? When did you realise your do?
c.	When was the last time and failed? When we had failed? When we had failed? When we had failed?
	79 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
d.	When have you learnt a life lesson? Or a moral lesson?
e.	What are your hobbies? How did you get into the hobbies?  What happened the hobbies?

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### f. When was the last time you felt scared? When was the last time you felt When was the last time you felt ecstatic was the last time you felt g. When was the last time you overcame an obstacle (either literal, meta i. When was the last time you felt like you were on an adventure? What When was the last tice some aiming embarrassing happened to you? What

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2. Use the Internet to find an example of an effective autobiography, and explain think it is effective.





Choose one of your answers from the questionnaire. Autobiographies need a str fiction texts – some are written **chronologically** (in the order in which the events act structure (see table below), which is more commonly seen in fiction.

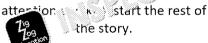
Plot the events of your experience on the timeline below. Make sure for 3. you felt and what you thought, since this is what readers want to know 



How easily does this chronological series of events fit into a three-act s the timeline of events so that they fit into the three acts below.

### Act One

The Set-up of your autobiography is where you introduce yourself and the setting. It must include and 'inciting incident', which has a will grab you for side



### **Act Two**

The Confrontation of your autobiography will be characterised by 'rising action'. Whatever conflict your autobiography is built around will now be in full swing.

Act Three
The Resolution of very obiography will infall here autobiography with hta.) .he 'cli<u>max'. Thisate a lig</u>hest point 🏩 tio ) and will usually end ne commentary on how it affected or changed you.

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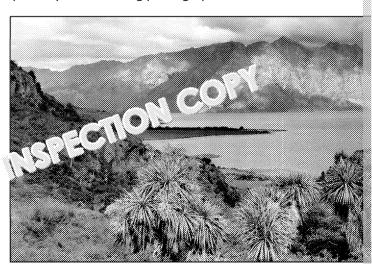
Travel writing can also be autobiographical, with the focus being on the writer's They're typically written in the first person and the past tense, but we'll revisit the worksheet.

You might worry that you haven't visited enough interesting places for you to write some really interesting places but are struggling to remember the details. Either we won't know if you actually visited the location you're writing out. There's also a sit either. So even though it's supposed to be non-figure (v) can fill in the blanks we

4.	Thin	k of a place you have vis ထရိ ေ Jurd like to visit, and answer the follo
	a.	Where 2
	b.	When?
	c.	What's the history of this location?
	d.	What does it look like?
	e.	How does it make you feel?
	f.	Without you do here?

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5. You can also use images to serve as a visual aid. Write a short (max. 300 wo travel writing inspired by the following photograph.







### -WORKSHEET 5.2 -

### Aspect, Tense, Grammatical Person and Voice

The following activities will recap your knowledge of aspect tense, person and vopage 49 to support you.

1. Cut out the six sentences at the 'all or and he page and stick each into its confidences below. There is to concence per tense.

76.	Tense	
Past Specifies that an action or event happened before the moment that communication took place.	Present Specifies that an action or event is taking place at the current moment.	S w
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Jean 729 ng a lemon cake.	The car will be driven by Isaac.	
Olive had been playing on the swing.	I am drawing maps.	

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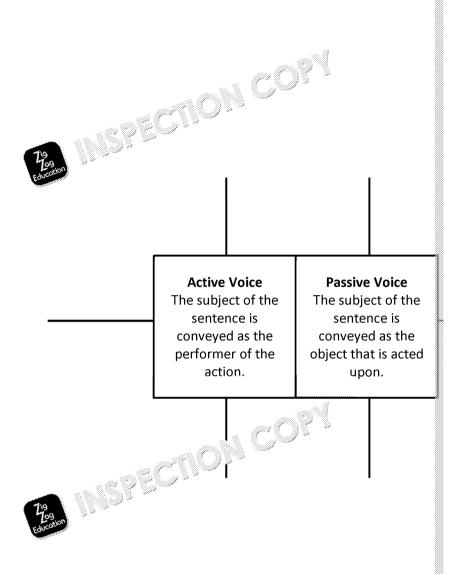


2. Match up each of the following sentences with its correct aspect. There are John is jogging to the summer fair. Us You had thrown a tantrum. CION in por Sundays. Us Emma sings with the choir. I will have collected my award. Use fi Lily was eating a red piece of candy floss. Match up each of the following sentence: w h + ... zorrect person. There are When the u that the w Alice was throwing water balloons at me. She grabbed the ice pick and started to climb. When the u COPYRIGHT that the w **PROTECTED** I'm not afraid of spiders. They aren't interested in ...a i. s ends. When the us that the w someone of

ail was painted by you.

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Cut out the six sentences at the bottom of the page and arrange them around below. There are three sentences per voice.



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I promised I wouldn't go to the party.	She was being bullied.	Y
Mr Haverford is writing a cheque.	The light vill base been fixed by the electrician.	l c
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5.	Fill in the gaps	ASPECT					
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	place.	Lola kicked the ball.		Lola was kicking the ball.	The ball was being kicked by Lola.	Lola had kicked the ball.	The been k
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TENSE	Present Specifies that an action or event is taking place at the current moment.	Lola kicks you.	You are kicked by Lola.	l la Kick	fou are being kicked by Lola.	Lola has kicked you.	You h∈ kickec
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### WORKSHEET 5.3

### **Writing for Audience and Purpose**

- 1. Write a piece of travel writing about the first time you visited somewhere, to newspaper. You could write about:
  - what you saw
  - what happened there in the rank
  - what was happening in review you visited
- 2. A stud to ga he is calling for young writers to submit some autobiograp writing an experience of being anxious or scared. You have decided to piece of writing. You could write about:
  - something that made you anxious or scared
  - what the effect of being anxious or scared was
  - how you got over being anxious or scared
- You have decided to keep a diary of your trip to a seaside town. Write an ery your diary after having arrived at the town. You could write about:
  - what you saw
  - what you did this could include food, games, people you interacted w
  - what you liked most or what you want to do next time





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### WORKSHEET 5.4

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### **Autobiographical Texts and Travel Writing**

The year is 1801. You're going to hitchhike across Europe, and create an autobio journey. You should have already planned your route across ie continent, as well transport and things to do.

1. Your teacher will give you some way your planned journey. Write an entry you were, what you a solution did, what you thought and felt, and who your classic local and even time period!) for accuracy.

You might choose to handwrite your entry for added authenticity, and you concerning the paper. You will then bring your work back to class and you journal entries into one chronological book of autobiographical travel writing

You can use the space bel	low to plan your entry.
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### **Lesson: Reviews**

Topic	Reviews				
Learning Objectives	Students should:  1. be able to identify structure in films reviews  2. be able to structure their own films reviews according to pu  3. be able to write reviews set owriting prompts	rpo			
Assessmer Objective	AO5: Communication, effectively and imaginatively, effectively and register for different multiple and audiences. Organise information and as, using structural and grammatical features to support coherence and cohesion of texts.	A Crain series possible series			

Starter (10 minutes)	You could start the lesson by asking students about their favourite films using a search engine to find some reviews – <i>Rotten Tomatoes</i> is always then ask students whether they agree or disagree with the published retheir own reasoning. This will encourage students to think critically.
Lesson Body (35 minutes)	Additional resources required: Worksheets 6.1 and 6.2  Give each student a copy of the following worksheets. You may choose based on how much existing knowledge your students have.  (1) Review Form and Structure  (2) Writing for Audience and Purpose – vey me wis a to ask students to prompts and answer one in full.
Plenary (10 minutes)	You do ents to review the lesson. This would function as extranged and didn't e
Homework	Give each student a copy of the following worksheet(s).  Additional resources required: Worksheet 6.3



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### **WORKSHEET 6.1**

### **Review Form and Structure**

A review is a text that assesses and **evaluates** the positives and negatives of another of a film, novel, song or any other publication or service. Reviews are quite they're both journalistic, for example, and they're both to **inform**. However member when writing a review is that they're so ways **subjective**. They alwand opinions of the writer. In this way, they also written to **persuade** readers of view. Even so, they should we stempt to **explain** their view and reasoning that the writer isn't the ingreasonably biased.

1. a. Refilm review of *The Jungle Book* below, and highlight any inform features the writer has used.

Favreau's *The Jungle Book* was released this weekend, and it was bag.

### The Voice Acting

On the whole, I was impressed with the line-up of actors Favre managed to assemble. The stand out performance for me was Walken as King Louie, and to hear his rendition of 'I Wanna Be almost worth the price of admission alone. I was also excited to would be voicing Shere Khan. He's got that imposing presence a tiger. But in the film, it just didn't quite work for me. I wante his voice vibrating my spine, but instead is something that human. Also on the list of slight didner in the first trailer is Kaa (the specific polynomenastic polynomena



Despite my previous appraisement of Walken's singing, in all were completely unnecessary. They felt like a cheap tactic to e the 1967 animated classic, when in reality they only suggested survive on its own merits. Maybe I'm being a little harsh, but found it wake sense. Favreau's *The Jungle Book* isn't a musical tossed in there anyway. Was it just a case of lazy writing?

### The Visuals

This was a visually stunning film, and technologically speaking. The whole thing was filmed on a sound stage in Los Angeles we seen the film, you'll know is surprising. It is kes you realise ho come over the last decade. They'v and or it less nailed convinciously and actors will never a gair and actors of an audio boolever agair.

ately, The Jungle Book is just a flashy remake of the 1967 arm with fewer songs. Still, your kids will enjoy it. I give it a 5

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### How would you describe the structure of the preceding film review? W identify? Would you describe the review as formal or informal? Quote from the

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### -WORKSHEET 6.2 -

### Writing for Audience and Purpose

- Write a review for a film you have seen recently. You should consider the au might affect the audience of your review. You could a place about:
  - what you liked about the film
  - what you didn't like about the an
  - how you rate the film a era
- 2. You re party planning company to help manage an upcoming e hosting ave decided to review the company after the event. Your revi posted on an online review website. You could write about:
  - what the company did well
  - what the company didn't do well
  - any problems that arose and how they were dealt with
  - whether you would hire the company again
- Write a review of any publication, product or service of your choice (make s you begin writing). You could write about:
  - positives
  - negatives
  - areas for improvement
  - recommendation or assessment





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### -WORKSHEET 6.3

### Hw Reviews

1. Reviews often have their own specialised language, typically borrowing word cover. The table below identifies some of the key we so ou might come acreviews. How many of them can you define?

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Editing	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
First/Second/ Third Act	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Genre	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Plot/Subplot	
Protagonist/ Antagonist	
Scene	
Script	
Slapstick	
Soundtrack/ Score	
Spoiler	To a series of the series of t
Typecast	
Worldbuilding	

2. Choose another field in which you might review something (songs, games, services, etc.) specialised term could you use in these reviews? Create a mind map below with key term chosen field and their definitions.



Write a review using



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### **Exam-style Question Bar**

The following are exam-style questions, two per exam board. Please note that for writing tasks may appear in either paper.

### **AQA**

- [01] 'Travelling abroad is dangerous and the rist tweigh the berwards an article for a broadsheet never are explaining your versions.
- [02] '16-year-olds shoulds' 'pe sowed to vote in elections. They are easily influence by their parents.'

  Write part sour a broadsheet newspaper explaining your ve

### Edexcel

- [01] Write a letter to a summer camp in America looking for voluntee camp for six weeks. In your letter, you could: state what drew you experience and skills that make you a good fit for the role. Your the accurate and appropriate use of vocabulary, spelling, pune
- [02] Write an article for a newspaper, exploring how schools can hely You could write about: the way schools damage the environmetc.); what changes could be made to promote environmental benefits and drawbacks of those changes could be. Your response accurate and appropriate use of vocabulary, spelling, punctual

### **Edugas**

- [01] Your school/college is keen to the disew state-of-the-art dep Write a report for the house and why. You could include: example would appear to chosen department.
- [02] A proposal has been made to hold a football gala in your area You have decided to write a speech to read on air at your loc to state your viewpoint on this proposal. You could write for or

### **OCR**

- [01] Write a speech for your class to argue that the royal family is still any more. In your speech, you should: explain why the royal for give some evidence to support your viewpoint; persuade your point of view.
- [01] Imagine you are writing your autobiography. Tescribe your expands a close friend or family member. You are writed about: a time friend or family member; what we fell our about; how you put

### **WJEC**

- [01] You a who is frightened of ghosts. Write a letter to convenient to visit a haunted house with you.
- [02] 'Girls and boys should not have PE lessons together.'
  Write a speech for your class about mixed-sex sports in your schagainst mixed-sex PE lessons.

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		Letters of Inquiry	sig on Invit	Job Application
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	7/3 2/39 Education	the na objecti	bours, which we were c brate, we are creating a sho mes of all the donators will a	completely blown away by.  rt promotional video in which



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	1999 Educat	Student response may vary, but might include (in order of least formal to Hi/Hey No salutation Owen Hello Dear Owen Dear Mr/Mrs/Ms Dear Sir or Madam To Whom It May Concern (usually only used when the writer is unsure of						
	2 7700							
		9.50	Yours sincerely	Used you know the person you are address				
			Yours faithfully	Vh do not know the person you are addre				
			Yourr	Used in informal correspondence.				
1.2			shappally	Used in informal or familiar correspondence, typi				
			Yours respectfully	Used in formal correspondence, though is not ve				
:			Kind regards	Relatively informal, but is increasingly common in				
	EGRECO		Regards	Relatively informal, but is increasingly common in				
			Cheers	Decidedly informal.				
	3	a	A letter of resignation. Need	might include: s of complaint are typically formal to ensure that the ds to be official, concerning business. seds to be signal for publication, to match the for				
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		Feature	Formal
		Grammar and S	Often uses passive
		L ac <sub>a</sub> ons	Avoid
	72	Sentence Type	Complex/Compound
	Education	Grammatical Person	First person
		Lexis (Word Choice)	
1.2	7	Abbreviations	Avoid (unless official title, e.g. BBC)
1.2	'	Slang	Avoid.
		Complex Lexis	Common
		Simple Lexis	Simple lexis is used if it helps make the lette concise o to avoid being overly complicate
		Used for	
		Family and Friends	
		Colleagues and An air	Yes Yes
		Str	Yes
1.3	719 Education	Student response will vary.	
1.4	1	Student response will vary.	
Speeches			
		Structure	
		Chronological	The speaker of the events or concepts in the ord remains by use the ordering seems natural and k
2.1	1	Cause and Effect	e speaker outlines what can be / is being done and and negative results.
		ຳ ຕິດຄົ້ a Solution	The speaker outlines the issues faced by the commun
			support by candidly explaining how something can be



Worksheet	Question				Answer
		Student response will v	ary based	്യൂഹ് ch ്ട് n speech discusse	ed.
		Figurative	iar ) -	 Definiti	on
		1,aphor		When domain A is stated as o desired meaning inherent in o	_
	Zlo Zog Education	Simile		When we compare domain A exploiting a similarity betwee 'like' or 'as' to make the comp	n them. Often uses
		Metonymy		When domain A is referred to domain A is associated with c	•
2.1		Personification	on	When we attribute human ch human entity.	aracteristics to a no
		Hyperbole		When something is exaggerate	ted for emphasis.
	3 79 709	We can entire got  It like a got  In at act now  even though the company  or act act now  or act now	od idea on Otherwis	c, cause the risk is too high. er and fight this, or let the opp the surface, however there is e we'll never accomplish our gands on the precipice of econo	osition win. no way to predict thools.
	5	Student response will v	ary.		
		Rhetorical Device		Definition	
		Anaphora	When a w	ord or phrase is repeat <mark>ed at tl</mark> e clauses.	ne beginning of
2.2	1	Rhetorical Question	answer is	n is posed the les not requirectly served to some served. It is not served.	
		Ethr	ک چا ، cader or	ext uses authority (real or fake listener.	) to appeal to the
	79	Tricolon		ee words or phrases are used tompleteness.	together, giving a
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Worksheet	Question	Answer		
		Rhetorical Device	Definition	
		in San San San San San San San San San Sa	den a text uses emotive language and concepts to appear to the reader or listener.	
	(1984)	Antithesis	When conflicting ideas are juxtaposed to achieve a foregrounding effect.	
	1	Hypophora	When a question is posed and then immediately answered by the writer or speaker.	
		Logos	When a text uses logic (accurate or inaccurate) to appeal to the reader or listener.	
		Epistrophe	When a word or phrase is repeated at the end of successive clauses.	
2.2		Anadiplosis	When a war are beginning of the succeeding clause.	
	Zig Zig Education 2	prowess and by the whose brilliant act our bomber squad	very home in our Island, in our Empire, and indeed throughoup, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge eir devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so mucions we see with our own eyes day after day, but we must new travel far into Germany, find their targets in the darkness with serious loss, with deliberate, careful discrimination, and of the Nazi power.	
		Parallelism – 'consta Antithesis – 'Never i	n – 'in our island, in our the vertex and indeed throughout the ve	
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Worksheet	Question	Answer
Worksheet	Question 719 Education	The attack yesterday or he am islands has caused severe damage to Ame American live be it out. In addition, American ships have been reported to high the lagranese government also launched an attack against Malaya.  Last night, Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong.  Last night, Japanese forces attacked Guam.  Last night, Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.  Last night, the Japanese attacked Wake Island.  And this morning, the Japanese attacked Midway Island.  Pathos – 'American lives have been lost.'  Anaphora – 'Last night,'  Repetition of Japanese – drive home the name of the enemy.  We observe today not a victory of party, celebration of freedom – symboli change. For I have sworn befor far and Imighty God the same solemn oath on the world is volution.  The world is volution.  The world is volution for man holds in his mortal hands the power to the same solemn.
	719 Zog Education	<ul> <li>yet the anterest paramary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue at the state of the state, but from the hand of God.</li> <li>Antithesis – 'not a victory of party, but a celebration of freedom – symbolising Those three examples of antithesis also make up a tricolon / rule of three.</li> <li>Alliteration – 'same solemn'</li> <li>Varied sentence length – 'The world is very different now'.</li> <li>Parallelism – 'all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life'.</li> <li>Use of negatives as a framing device – 'not a victory but a celebration'; 'n</li> </ul>
	3	Student response will vary, but should include an afour of the following: Anaphora; rhetorical question; ethos; e anadiplosis; tricolon; pathos; ant
2.3	2 3	Student response :   (ary
2.4	12	response will vary, but may include reference to:



Worksheet	Question		Answer
Reports and E	ssays		
	1	Reports  Written to inform/persuade/argue  Use headings/subheadings  Non-fiction  Introduction and conclusion  Supporting evides out a  Bullet not a money	Essays  Cogent, cohes Indent new points No headings/s Introduction a
		Zignpost Signpost	
		Conversely On the other hand Alternatively	Signals to the reader that
		Whereas While Though	Signals to the reader that
3.1	2	Furthermore In addition Moreover	Signals to the reader that as the previous) is about
		Firstly Secondly Thirdly	Signals to the reader that
		nsequently  toward a result	Signals to the reader that
		This essay will Four key points will be discussed in the following paragraphs. The question of whether will be explored here.	Signals to the reader the
		In conclusion To summarise To conclude As a closing remark All in all	Signals to the reader the
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		Key Term	Definition
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	Zig Fog Education	Complex-compound Sentence	A sentence made up of two or more main clauses and or more subordinate clauses.
		Main Clause	A set of words that can stand alone as a simple senten be linked together to create compound sentences.
3.1		Subordinate Clause	A set of words that adds additional information but ca stand alone because it is not a complete sentence.
	4	Key Term	Definition
		Active Voice	The subject of the second seco
		Parsi _ vC _ t	The subject of the sentence is conveyed as the object to acted upon.
		' )	
	109 109 1000	100	aning used to be done by Alex. (compound passive voice o be done by Alex, Susan did the cleaning. (complex pas
		Young people are always <u>lu</u>	rking around on street corners at night like thugs.
			language is 'thugs', which outright projects the speaker' ould read ' <u>Young people are always spending time on st</u> iss of unpleasantness.
		   What do you think about th	ne Prime Minister's <u>clumsy</u> attempts to increase her con
3.2	1	'Clumsy' here is evaluative (	of the 'attem' fter removing it, the sentence co succes an he stence could read 'What do you think o
		The company's secure	t arran-time high.
		An example copusi iv a sub-	tive language. Imbues the 'stocks' with a sense of infallib
		l's ार्डिश e average mar	n in the UK?
	19	1 2 2	ıs been shown to result in high <mark>er estimations of height (a</mark>
	Education Education	height). A simple ' <u>What is t</u> a	he average height of men in the UK?' would remove any



Worksheet	Question		Answer
3.2	Zig Zigg Education	For example " fri, and he deserved  This idea that the narration is  It is mot difficult to imagine these being Ma because this is a hallmark of a first-person is grounds the text as a third-person narrative	that wince, if nothing more.' third-person limited. een the storyteller and the protagoni nto Martha's voice frequently. rtha's own words. This is interesting narration, and yet the use of pronoun
3.3	1 2 3	Student response will vary.	
3.4	a  1  79 b  709 c  d  2	Sentence Type  Complex  Complex  Complex  Complex  Complex  Complex  Complex  Complex  Complex  I took an umbrella with me [independent claus [independent]]  John stayed up all night [independent] becaus [independent].  Student response will vary.	se] because it was raining [dependen
Articles	2	Student response will vary.	
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	Education	Objective	

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79 709 Education	Or a special ghtly – a different order that could be a	rgued for would be 1A,
Educati	Aviay used a dinner with the other 27 nations last mo Brexit. The deal allows EU nationals who have lived in Bri	
	The secretive cat can grow to 1.5m in length and feeds al hunted to extinction for its fur in the UK. The Kielder fore forest area and the absence of major roads.	
5 a	After an absence of 1,300 years, the lynx could be back in reintroduction for six lynx into the Kielder forest, Northu	<del>-</del>
	Theresa May's offer to EU citizens has been receded as a blow to the Prime Minister, Guy Verhood aid her plancitizenship'.	
	But it involves given figure, is and having to get an EU come to piran, a converge are fears of the government b	eing overwhelmed with
	2. A adviser to the International Union for the Conserv	



Worksheet	Question			Answer		
4.1	5 79 709 Education	b	1A comes first ahead of 1B because the anaphoric rofe e fers back to 'condition of the fers back to 's' lence, which would not be fers back to 'tause it introduces the topic of the fers back to 'the lynx'.  We can tell which extracts are from article 1 and who 'offer', 'EU' 'government / prime minister' vs 'forest	The deal' in the previous senter of logically make sense with the searticle. 2B or 2C could follow be nich are from article 2 thanks to		
4.2	1 2 3		Student response will vary.			
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5.1	3	a b	Student response will vary.			
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	 		Olive had been playing on the swing.	Doct		
			Thomas was going fishing.	Past Specifies that an action or eve		
5.2	1		Jean is baking a lemon cake.	Present		
"-	_		I am drawing maps.	Specifies that an action or eve		
			The car will be driven by Isaac.	Future		
			You will have a mag and a eduning.	Specifies that an action or eve		
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Worksheet	Question		Answer
Worksheet	Question  2 719 2 7409 Education	Sentence  Emma sings with a characteristic for Sundays.  Sundays.	Simple Used to convey habitual actio Progressive Used to convey ongoing actio Perfect Used to convey actions that h  First Person When the use of pronouns or Second Person When the use of pronouns or Third Person When the use of pronouns or something that is neither the
	Education 4	I promised I wouldn't go to the party.  I could make it home by midnight.	Active The subject of the sentence is
		She was being bullied.  The light will have been fixed by the electrician.  You were disappointed by your friends.	Passive The subject of the sentence is
	5	Top to bottom, left to right:  Lola had kicked you  The ball was in the ball was in the ball.  Lola in peer k, king me.  Lola will have been kicked by Lola.	
5.3	79	Student response will vary.	
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Worksheet	Question		Answe	 er
Reviews			COL	
	719 Education	Favrer diversity of the entire film  Explanation  Visually stunnir  Scarlet Johanss  Persuasive  'In all honesty'  'Favreau's The	alken plays King Louis (and sings 'I Wanna Be Like You'); Idris was filmed on a sound stage in Los Angeles.  Ing – surprising due to location of filming (explaining technologies in underutilised – 'most of which can be heard in the first – writer sounds down to earth, informal Jungle Book isn't a musical, but they were tossed in there an ase of lazy writing?' – rhetorical question	Ell ogic tra
6.1	1	Introduction	The introduction is characteristics. I to the point (perhaps even a director ('Faraca'), release date ('this weekend') and stone in the control of the contr	
		Parage 1 11	e leagraphs in this review are given subheadings, but the paragraph focuses on one aspect of the film, and evaluates	
	b	sgraph 2	The second paragraph evaluates a different aspect of the f	ilm
	799	Paragraph 3	The third paragraph evaluates a different aspect of the filn	٦.
	Education	The Verdict	The final paragraph (again, perhaps a little shorter than it or viewpoint and grades the film out of 10. This is quite a confunction of how the pros and cons weigh against each other.	
	С		ely informal. It uses colloquial phrasing (e.g. 'Still, your kids v ndividuals by their last name (e.g. John Favreau is just Favrea	
6.2	1-3	Student response wi	ill vary.	
	7.9 2.09 5.4100ttion			





Question		An	iswer
	Actor/Actress	A performer in june or plays). Actor is often used	First,
799	sp.refe	The broader tone created by a film; a feeling or mood set up in the film.	Genr
Edicator	Blockbuster	A film (or book) that is very popular and makes a lot of money (and probably took a lot of money to make too!).	Juxta
	Box Office	Metonymic – not actually the box office (where one buys tickets in a cinema), but more broadly the amount of money a film makes.	Narra
	Cast	The entire list of actors/actresses in a production.	Perfo
	CGI	Computer Generated Imagery	Plot/
1 7.9 de	Character Arc	The transfor with not character over the length of	Prota Anta
	Chro	The way movement is organised – fights, dances, etc.	Scen
	Cinematography	The way a film is filmed (i.e. its visual appearance).	Scrip
	Cliffhanger	When the story is left with questions that still need to be answered, or when the story ends after a shocking revelation or turn of events without resolution.	Slaps
	Climax	A high point of tension in which the protagonist and antagonist come to a head.	Soun Score
	Credits	The list of cast ar me sbers at the end of a film.	Spoil
	Direction	fin as been directed (the choices that	Туре
at a	i, g	The way scenes have been cut together. The overall flow of the film.	Worl
199	Student response wi	Buary depending on which field they choose	
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	Together Education Education	Blockbuster  Box Office  Cast  CGI  Character Arc  Chr. h. Cinematography  Cliffhanger  Climax  Credits  Direction  Student response wi	The broader tone created by a film; a feeling or mood set up in the film.  Blockbuster  A film (or book) that is very popular and makes a lot of money (and probably took a lot of money to make too!).  Metonymic – not actually the box office (where one buys tickets in a cinema), but more broadly the amount of money a film makes.  Cast  The entire list of actors/actresses in a production.  CGI  Computer Generated Image by  Character Arc  The transformed in character over the length of a film way movement is organised – fights, dances, etc.  Cinematography  The way a film is filmed (i.e. its visual appearance).  When the story is left with questions that still need to be answered, or when the story ends after a shocking revelation or turn of events without resolution.  Climax  A high point of tension in which the protagonist and antagonist come to a head.  Credits  The list of cast ar the bers at the end of a film.  Direction  The way scenes have been cut together. The overall

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### Peer- or Caf-assessment N

### Peer- or Self-assessment Sheet

		719 WC 13	Nothing worthy of credit	Simply	Succes
		I have written a clear, organised, and well- structured text.			
work	A05	I have adapted my tone and style to suit the audience and purpose.			
Skills to demonstrate in your work		I have communicated imaginatively.			
		I have used a range of vocabular for to s 19 surp s or the text.			
	A06	I have used a range of sentence structures for effect and to suit the purpose.			
		I have written with accurate spelling and punctuation.			

Teachers should refer to the mark 3 7 in the exam board website for marking and to ensure students I	
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### **How to Provide Constructive Peer Criticism**

The distinction between a 'right' or 'wrong' answer in English Language is tricky someone's feelings with feedback that is seemingly subjective. Learning how to fiction writing is an important process.

### **Students: Receiving Feedback in Workshops**

When you are receiving feedback, you should may at the director of the feedback. you do not agree with it!).

You should also not responsible that tudents giving feedback until all feedback has is that if you ryo, werend or explain your work during the feedback sessions some stude were be deterred from giving feedback. It is important, however some stude 🔊 even be deterred from giving feedback. It is important, how respond to a comments at the end of the session.

### **Students: Giving Feedback in Workshops**

It is paramount for you to understand that the point of critiquing someone's work everyone involved, and not an opportunity to discredit or devalue someone's wo be **constructive**. When giving feedback, you should strive to provide potential so on. Try to find the positives in every piece of writing too. It can feel overwhelmin mountain of feedback without being told what you've done well.

A good way to ensure you've thoroughly critiqued someone's work is to use a characteristic and the source of the s look out for. For example:

- Grammar
- Word choice (in relation to form and style)
- Structure and cohesion
- Spelling and punctuation
- Clear purpose and audience
- Consistent point of view

You could the following prompts to help you present your feedback

- I really mis... However, I feel this could be improved by...
- Have you considered doing this ...?
- A possible solution to this problem is...
- In the future, you could try...
- I noticed you made this decisions... Could you explain why?



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