

# Answers

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5	<p><b>Who:</b> A cat, a mean old baker and his lazy wife, some mice.  <b>What:</b> Reading the paper, sweeping the floor, looking at the mice, calling for the cat.  <b>Where:</b> A bakery.</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Once there was a mean old baker who lived in a bakery with his lazy wife. They had a cat that they did not treat well. The baker's wife couldn't bear cats or mice. She only had a cat because she wanted it to keep the mice away.</p>
6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The story is about a cat and plague of mice in a bakery.</li> <li>2. 'Nobody really knew' the name of the baker's cat.</li> <li>3. The baker's wife had 'the screaming shudders' when she saw mice.</li> <li>4. The baker's wife asked the cat to 'Come here!'</li> <li>5. The cat was beside the bakery counter/in the bakery when the baker's wife saw the mice.</li> </ol> <p><b>Example question:</b> What was the cat doing when the baker's wife screamed?  <b>Example answer:</b> The cat was brushing the floor when the baker's wife screamed.  <b>Example question:</b> What did the baker call the cat?  <b>Example answer:</b> The baker called the cat "Useless!" "Cloth-ears!" and "Mangy fur-bag!"</p>
7	<p><b>Who:</b> Edward, Emily, Uncle Morton, Emily's rabbit (Jemima), Uncle Morton's dragon.  <b>What:</b> Edward and Emily are babysitting Uncle Morton's dragon for a week which causes them problems.  <b>What's the problem:</b> The dragon has eaten Emily's rabbit.</p> <p>Possible problems to underline:          'Your dragon has eaten Jemima.'          'Emily loved that rabbit!'          'We promised to look after your dragon for a whole week.'          'But you never said he would be like this.'          'Emily's in her bedroom now, crying'          'so loudly the whole street must be able to hear'          'Your dragon's... looking very pleased with himself.'</p> <p><b>Example solution:</b> I think Edward might email the local zoo and ask them to look after the dragon until his Uncle comes home.</p>

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8	<p>1. Edward Smith-Pickle and Emily are having a problem in the story.</p> <p>2. <b>Possible answers:</b>  The dragon has eaten Emily's pet rabbit Jemima.  Emily loved the rabbit, which is even more upsetting.  Edward and Emily have agreed to look after the dragon for a whole week (a long time when it is a problem!).  Emily is crying so much because of the dragon's behaviour that the noise she is making is probably causing a disturbance in the neighbourhood.  The dragon is looking so pleased with himself that he obviously isn't sorry about what he did (and might do it again).</p> <p>3. Edward thinks that if his Uncle Morton returned immediately it would help to solve the problem because he could rescue the situation.</p> <p>4. <b>Example answer:</b> I think the exotic section of the local zoo helps Edward out and takes care of the dragon until his Uncle comes home.  I think his Uncle emails Edward with the recipe for a special potion that keeps the dragon quiet and well behaved until he comes home at the end of the week.</p> <p>5. <b>Example answer:</b> Edward and Emily have promised to look after Uncle Morton's dragon for a week while he is away. The dragon becomes a problem because he eats Emily's much-loved pet rabbit, which really upsets her. Also the dragon seems unconcerned by this, which suggests he might do something like it again. Edward emails his Uncle to ask him to come home immediately.</p>
9	<p>Correct order:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Sift the flour and baking powder into a bowl.</li> <li>2. Add the butter, sugar and eggs.</li> <li>3. Blend the cocoa powder with warm water. Add to the bowl.</li> <li>4. Beat the mixture with a wooden spoon for a few minutes, then with an electric mixer for a minute.</li> <li>5. Pre-heat the oven to gas mark 3 or 160°C.</li> <li>6. Pour the mixture into a cake tin and bake for 40–45 minutes.</li> </ol> <p>1. The ingredients that should be in the bowl when you beat the mixture are flour, baking powder, butter, sugar, eggs, cocoa powder and warm water.</p> <p>2. You should remove the cake from the oven after 40 minutes because the recipe tells you that the cooking time is 40–45 minutes.</p>
10	<p><b>First:</b> Add the dark chocolate to the butter in a bowl.</p> <p><b>Then:</b> Put the bowl into a pan of hot water and melt the chocolate and butter.</p> <p><b>Next:</b> Slowly beat in the icing sugar and water until the mixture is shiny.</p> <p><b>Finally:</b> Cover the cake with the icing and sprinkle chocolate flakes on top to decorate it.</p> <p><b>Answer:</b> You need to put the dark chocolate and butter into a bowl when you make the topping for a chocolate cake.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> What is the next step after you have melted the chocolate and butter?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> The next step after you have melted the chocolate and butter is to gradually beat in the icing sugar and water until the mixture is shiny</p>

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12	<p><b>(The story is about...)</b> a baker's cat who is sitting crying in the bakery store room. Some mice approach him to talk to him, holding a white flag of surrender. They tell him they want to help him.</p> <p><b>(The problem is...)</b> that the baker's cat constantly chases the mice and won't leave them alone. They realise that the cat is unhappy and needs help. So to solve the problem the mice suggest the cat stops trying to catch them and in turn they will help him and cheer him up.</p> <p><b>(I think what happens in the end is...)</b> that the cat shakes paws with the lead mouse and agrees that it is a deal and they are friends.</p>
13	<p><b>Answer:</b> Tim is busy with Whatnot.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> Who had smiley faces and waggy tails?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> All the dogs had smiley faces and waggy tails.</p>
14	<p>Grandad said 'He'll learn'.</p> <p><b>Question:</b> Who is Brodie?</p> <p><b>Answer:</b> Brodie is the perfectly behaved beagle in the class.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> Who is the trainer?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> The name of the trainer is Mrs McLeish.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> Who couldn't Sit and Stay without wriggling and whimpering?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Whatnot couldn't Sit and Stay without wriggling and whimpering.</p> <p><b>Example question::</b> Who shouted 'Sit!'?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Tim shouted 'Sit!'.</p>
15	<div> <p>Grandad unloaded boxes and tins full of cakes and buns, and went into the tea tent.</p> <p>Louisa went off to start painting faces.</p> <p>Aha, me hearties!</p> <p>Mum adjusted her eye-patch and went to find the other pirates.</p> </div> <div> <p><u>Tim and Whatnot stood by the ring-ropes.</u> First in the competition was <u>Brodie</u>, from the Obedience Class, <u>doing everything perfectly.</u> <u>He sat and stayed, he jumped the hurdles, he wove between skittles, he fetched a ball and presented it to his owner.</u></p> <p>'That's how you do it, Whatnot!' Tim said.</p> </div> <p><b>Answer:</b> Grandad unloaded the boxes and tins full of cakes and buns</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> What did Louisa do at the school fete?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Louisa went off to start painting faces.</p>

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16	<p>1. Mum adjusted her eye patch as she went to find the other pirates.            2. Tim and Whatnot were standing by the ring-ropes.            3. Louisa went off to paint faces.            4. Brodie jumped the hurdles.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> What did Brodie do between the skittles?  <b>Example answer:</b> Brodie wove between the skittles.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> What did Brodie do perfectly?  <b>Example answer:</b> Brodie did everything perfectly.</p> <p><b>Example question:</b> What did Brodie present to his owner?  <b>Example answer:</b> Brodie presented the ball to his owner?</p>																		
17	<p><b>Answer:</b> The dragon is standing on the pavement <u>by/outside /in front of</u> the dentist's and Alice's Tea Room.</p>																		
18	<p><b>Answer:</b> Kittie's customers are queuing <u>outside</u> 'Kittie's Cuts' <u>in front of</u> the other shops.</p> <p><b>Answer:</b> The wool shop is <u>beside</u> Mermaid's Aquatic pets.</p> <p><b>Example 'where' question:</b> Where is the fox?  <b>Example answer:</b> The fox is <u>behind</u> the girl and her teddy bear.</p> <p><b>Example 'where' question:</b> Where are the model scissors?  <b>Example answer:</b> The model scissors are <u>above</u> the door of Kittie's Cuts.</p> <p><b>Example 'where' question:</b> Where is the model tooth?  <b>Example answer:</b> The model tooth is <u>on top of</u> the dentist's roof.</p>																		
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21	<p>1. Tashi dragged the empty basket down to the shade of the tree.  2. The tree was growing out of the rocks.  3. Tashi wept in the shade of the tree.  4. Tashi was crying for her mother, for Aunt Sonam and for herself.  5. The monkeys were sitting in the circle of the shade.</p> <p><b>Example 'who' question:</b> Who was sitting watching Tashi?  <b>Example answer:</b> Rajah was sitting watching Tashi.</p> <p><b>Example 'what' question:</b> What did Tashi do with the back of her hands?  <b>Example answer:</b> Tashi wiped her wet eyes with the back of her hand.</p> <p><b>Example 'where' question:</b> Where were the monkey babies?  <b>Example answer:</b> The monkey babies were hanging from their mothers in the shade of the tree.</p>
22	<p>Picture clues:  Boy with fin on his back  Smile on one boy's face and fear on the other boy's face</p> <p>Text clues:  'I shout 'shark!''  'And watch them run'  'ignore their din'  'When they look again,/The shark is not there'  'How does he dare?'  'They are so silly/To believe my cry'  'It's just a lie'  'Then one day,/ It's not a lie.'  'They hear me cry'  'Not true!'  'Heard that before.'  'We don't believe you. Not any more.'</p> <p>So far, there is a boy who loves to swim alone. Every day the boy cries 'Shark!' to scare all the local people away so that he can swim in peace. One day there really is a shark, but no-one believes the boy when he cries out.</p>
23	<p>1. This time the boy sees a real shark fin and it is coming towards him.  2. He cries 'shark' and calls to the surfers to help him but no one is there!  3. The boy gets eaten by the shark /or the boy escapes but never swims on his own again.</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> I think the surfers ignore the warning this time because the boy has cried 'shark' so many times before, then stayed in the water and never come to harm. So they don't check if he is in danger as they no longer believe there are sharks in the bay. I think the boy learned to his cost that lies and selfish actions have bad consequences.</p>



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1. **Example answer:** I think the story is about a boy who lived in prehistoric times because the title says that 'Ug' is a 'boy of the Stone Age' and the characters look like cavemen because they have no clothes on and the scene is in a cave.
2. **Example answer:** Yes, I think Dad is cutting up the animal skin to make trousers for his son because he has cut the shape of trousers out of the fur and the boy is holding the cut out shape against himself to see if the fur covers his legs.
3. **Example answer:** No, I do not think Dad and Ug have done this before because Dad doesn't know how much animal skin to cut out to 'go all round' his son and he is unsure when his son suggests they might need 'another bit the same for the back'.
4. **Example answer:** I think what happened before this scene is that Ug did not like wearing uncomfortable trousers and wanted something softer and warmer to wear like animal fur because in the first picture he is wearing rock trousers.
5. **Example answer:** I think it might have been the boy's idea to make the trousers out of animal skin because the title suggests he was a 'genius' and very inventive.
6. **Example answer:** I think what might happen next is that the clothes they make out of animal skin become popular with all the tribe, because they are more comfortable than stone.

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27	<p>1. <b>Example answer:</b> I think this is a non-fiction book because it is called 'A Walk in Paris'. I say this because on the cover there are realistic illustrations of Paris streets, people and places to visit. This suggests to me that there are facts about the city in the book.</p> <p>2. <b>Example answer:</b> I think the clues in the title suggest that the characters might be taking us sightseeing in Paris on foot, and showing us some of the historical and interesting places there.</p> <p>3. <b>Example answer:</b> Yes, because there are lots of footpaths shown in the picture with people walking along them and very few cars in sight.</p> <p>4. <b>Example answer:</b> I think one of the most likely places the characters will take us to in the book is the Eiffel Tower because there is a picture of it on the cover and it is a famous tourist spot. It also mentions on the cover that there is an 'Unfolding Eiffel Tower Inside' the book.</p> <p><b>Example prediction question:</b> What do you think the characters are doing on the cover?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> I think the characters are looking to their right because they are crossing a busy road.</p>
28	<div> <p>The illustration shows a man in a blue shirt and brown jacket holding a plate of food. A woman in green patterned pants is reading a newspaper on the floor. A dog is sitting on the floor. There are red circles around the man's plate, the dog, and the woman's feet. A framed picture on the wall shows a baby in a bathtub.</p> </div> <p>On the floor the Earthling has placed many newspapers for the Houndlet to read.</p>



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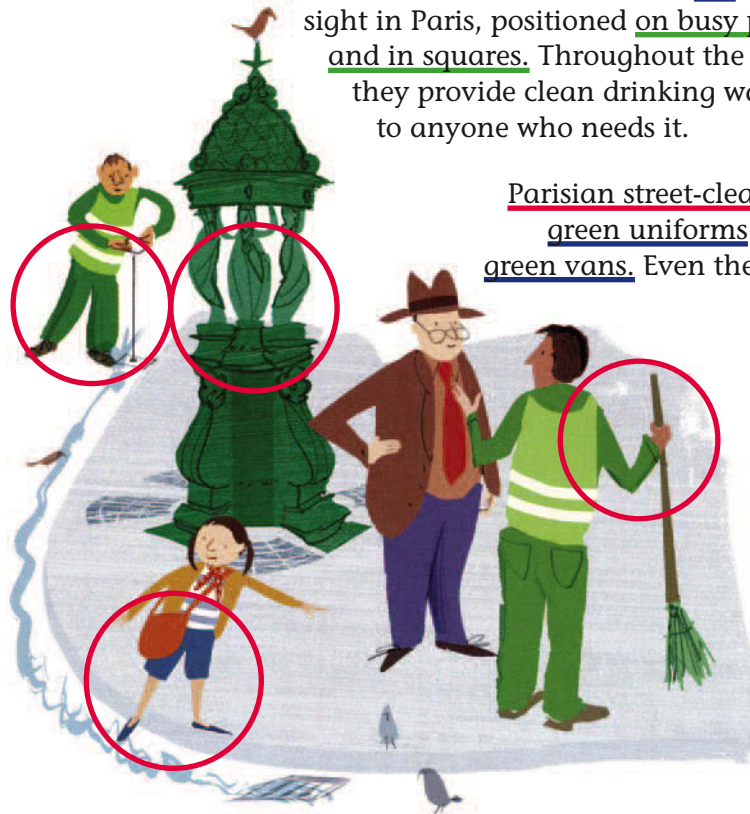
1. **Example answer:** Yes, I think this story is meant to be written from an alien's point of view because the narrator calls people 'Earthlings' and the puppy in the picture is referred to as a 'Houndlet'.
2. **Example answer:** No, I do not agree with Dr Xargle that the person placing newspapers on the floor is doing this to give the puppy something to read, because animals cannot read.
3. **Example answer:** I think the man is looking worried because there is a nasty smell coming from his slipper that might be dog mess.
4. **Example answer:** I think the puppy is wagging his tail and looking up at the man because he thinks the man will be pleased to receive this smelly gift from him.
5. **Example answer:** Yes, I predict that the household might already be used to a bit of mess now and again because the picture on the wall suggests they also have a baby.

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**I've just seen a street-cleaner turn a big key.**  
**Now there's water gushing out of the kerb!**  
**"Mind your feet, Grandad!" I say.**  
**"We have these special taps all over Paris,"**  
**the other man explains. "They give us water**  
**for cleaning, right on the street."**

Wallace fountains like this one are a familiar sight in Paris, positioned on busy pavements and in squares. Throughout the summer, they provide clean drinking water to anyone who needs it.

Parisian street-cleaners wear green uniforms and drive green vans. Even their brooms are green!





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1. The street cleaner is talking to the girl's granddad in the street. (PC Page)
2. The girl is warning her Granddad to watch out because water is gushing out of the kerb and it might wet his feet. (Text detective)
3. The street cleaner is turning the big key in the kerb to turn on a special tap that releases water onto the street so he can clean the road. (Text detective)
4. You would expect to see Wallace Fountains on pavements and squares in Paris. (PC Page)
5. Yes, Wallace Fountains provide people with free drinking water at the hottest time of the year because it says 'throughout the summer they provide clean drinking water to anyone who needs it'. (Text detective)

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33	<p>1. No, Traction Man and Scrubbing Brush are not travelling in a space rocket as the story suggests, they are sitting on the back shelf of a car. I know that because they are looking out of the window at the road behind them, there is a car on the road following them and a road map on the shelf.</p> <p>2. The time of the year is winter because they are counting Christmas trees.</p> <p>3. No, Traction Man and Scrubbing Brush do not stay awake throughout the journey because it says they are put into 'suspended animation for some of the journey' and the picture shows them sleeping.</p> <p>4. No, they are not the only ones in 'suspended animation' in the back seat because the boy holding them is also asleep.</p> <p>5. The boy also entertains himself on the journey by counting Christmas trees and drawing pictures. The clues that suggest this are the numbers shown in the picture from 93 – 98 that link to 'they are counting Christmas trees' and the crayons and drawings of Traction Man on the seat under the boy's feet.</p>
34	<div> <p>Rubbish is another form of pollution. It can be dangerous, too – plastic multi-pack holders, tin cans, broken glass, old fishing nets can all harm wildlife.</p> <p>A gull has got its beak stuck in a multi-pack holder.</p> <p>A gannet has become tangled in a fishing line.</p> <p>Oiled birds swallow chemicals when they preen.</p> <p>It flaps its wings to try to wash, but the oil won't budge.</p> <p>Oily feathers soak up water - the bird sinks.</p> </div> <p><b>Rubbish is a danger to seabirds because...</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>They can become tangled in fishing line</li> <li>If they get oil on their feathers they swallow chemicals when they clean themselves</li> <li>They cannot remove the oil however much they flap their wings in the water</li> <li>They can sink in the water as oily feathers soak up water,</li> </ul> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Yes, litter is a threat to seabirds because they can get their heads stuck in plastic holders, they can become tangled up in fishing lines and they can get covered in oil and swallow the chemicals or sink in the water.</p>


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35	<p>1. Yes, gannets do have a tough skull. I know this because the text says their skulls are 'extra strong to take the shock' of hitting the water when they dive.</p> <p>2. Yes, they do search for food deep in the sand. I know this because the text says they have a long beak that lets them dig for their food. The text also says that 'long bird beaks are for probing sand.'</p>
36	<p>Clues: stuck his tongue out, marched, not doing anything, always doing something, dropped the dazed caterpillar, held up his hands.</p>
37	<p>1. <u>Leon</u> is fascinated by bugs because Natasha complains that he is 'playing with bugs <u>again</u>'.</p> <p>2. <u>Yes</u>, Leon is right at the back of the other children because Mrs Leary had to '<u>look over the heads</u> of the other children' to speak to Leon.</p> <p><b>Example detective question:</b> Does Leon <u>like Natasha</u> telling tales about him? How do you know?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> <u>No</u>, Leon does not like Natasha telling tales about him because <u>he sticks his tongue out at her</u> when she complains about him to Mrs. Leary.</p> <p><b>Example detective question:</b> Is Mrs Leary <u>angry with Leon</u>? Explain how you know.</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Yes, Mrs. Leary is angry with Leon because she <u>tells him abruptly</u> to stop whatever he is doing '<u>this minute</u>'. When he says he is not doing anything she '<u>marches</u>' <u>through the rest of the class</u> to talk to him.</p> <p><b>Example detective question:</b> Why does Leon <u>hold his hands up</u>?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Leon holds his hands up to <u>prove</u> that he has '<u>nothing</u>' behind his back and has not been playing with bugs.</p>

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38	<p>Every <u>weeknight</u> in the summer my friend Jim races over the <u>railway</u> bridge to meet me at the <u>crossroads</u> near my house. <u>Sometimes</u> we cycle to the <u>seaside</u> together on his tandem bike to swim in the sea, collect <u>seashells</u> and have an <u>ice-cream</u> in the last of the <u>afternoon</u> <u>sunshine</u>. Other times we ride to the <u>countryside</u> <u>nearby</u> and sit amongst the <u>buttercups</u> and daisies watching <u>dragonflies</u> dancing over the cool stream till <u>sunset</u>. Our imaginary <u>bluebird</u> watches over us as we cycle homeward at the end of each day exhausted, but happy.</p> <p>countryside (fields/woodland)  buttercups (wild yellow flowers)  sometimes (occasionally)  nearby (close)  seaside (beach)  crossroads (junction)  dragonflies (insects)</p>
39	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>eyelid, inside, notebook, uphill, candlelight, anybody</li> <li>We don't cycle to the seaside every day because we only go there sometimes. Our house is tiring to walk to because it is uphill all the way.</li> <li>The author means that the boy and girl cycle towards home at the end of the day.</li> <li>Yes, the boy and girl go down to the seashore every so often because it says 'sometimes we cycle to the seaside'.</li> </ol> <p><b>Example clarification question:</b> Why do you think the boy and girl meet at the crossroads?  <b>Example answer:</b> I think the boy and girl meet at the crossroads because this is where roads cross over so they can choose to go either to the seaside or to the countryside from there.</p>
40	<p>many, arranged</p> <p>many – few  everyone – no-one  in front – behind  arranged – jumbled</p>
41	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No, there were not just a few other toys on the table because it says 'there were many other toys' on the table.</li> <li>No, the tiny trees were not placed behind the castle because it says they were 'in front of it'.</li> <li>No, the lake scene was not in a bit of a jumble because the word 'arranged' suggests that the lake scene had been carefully put together.</li> <li><b>Example answer:</b> Swans made of wax seemed to stare at their white reflections.</li> </ol>



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# seaside safety



Sharks are magnificent – and some types can be dangerous when they think swimmers are tasty seal pups! But sharks are rare – there are a lot of other seaside dangers you should be much more careful about.

**Do's and Don'ts**

- Don't climb on cliffs or explore caves without an adult to supervise you.
- Don't swim unless you're with an adult and don't try to dodge big waves as they break on the beach. They could sweep you away. See the shark bite for more advice about safe swimming.
- Look out for stinging jellyfish and other poisonous beasts, such as weaver fish.
- Wash your hands after a day on the beach – microscopic germs love to live in the sand and sea water at the seaside.



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1. This passage is about seaside safety in Australia and warns about the dangers of climbing cliffs, exploring caves, swimming in the sea and playing on the sand.
2. Some types of shark are dangerous when they think swimmers are tasty seal pups.
3. You should not 'climb on cliffs', 'explore caves' or 'swim unless you are with an adult'.

**Example literal question:** What are the dangers you should look out for in the sea?

**Example answer:** You should look out for sharks, stinging jellyfish, weaver fish, other poisonous creatures in the sea and 'big waves' that can 'sweep you away'.

**Example literal question:** What must you not do as big waves break on the beach?

**Example answer:** You must not 'try to dodge big waves as they break on the beach'.

**Example literal question:** Where would you find microscopic germs at the seaside?

**Example answer:** Microscopic germs 'live in the sand and seawater at the seaside'.

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44	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> lengthy – long lofty – tall displayed – wore beamed – grinned perched – sat soared – flew howled – wailed fiercely – wildly</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> wildly – gently long – short blew – sucked wailed – whispered sat – stood purred – barked</p>
45	<p>1. The witch <u>grinned</u> as she and the cat ‘flew through the wind’ on their broomstick. 2. Yes, the wind ‘blew so <u>wildly</u>’, it blew the witch’s hat off.</p> <p><b>Example inference question:</b> Did the witch let out a whimper when the wind blew her hat off? Explain how you know. <b>Example answer:</b> No, the witch did not let out a whimper because it says she ‘wailed’ when the wind blew her hat off.</p>
47	<p>1. <b>Example answer:</b> Yes, I think Hannah is worried about disturbing her dad while he is working because she is standing very stiffly a long way from him in the room which suggests she is nervous about what he might say to her if she interrupts him. 2. <b>Example answer:</b> I think Hannah’s dad might be feeling very tired and grumpy because he is not looking at Hannah and he is abrupt with her when she speaks to him. I think he is feeling irritated that Hannah is interrupting him because he is not looking at her and says he is too busy to talk to her. 3. <b>Example answer:</b> Yes, I think Dad sees very little of Hannah because he goes off to work before she goes to school, and every evening he comes home and works again instead of spending time with her. 4. <b>Example answer:</b> I think Hannah feels hurt and sad when her dad says, ‘Not now, I’m busy. Maybe tomorrow’ because in the story it suggests that this happens often. This might make her feel unwanted with no hope of things changing. I think Hannah understands Dad is busy because when he says ‘Maybe tomorrow’ she might feel hopeful that tomorrow things will change.</p> <p><b>Example evaluation question:</b> How do you think Dad could <u>make Hannah feel</u> better in this scene? Why do you say that? <b>Example answer:</b> I think Dad could make Hannah feel better in this scene by turning away from his work to listen to her and answer her question or by giving her a hug before carrying on with his work. I say that because I think this would show her that he cares how she feels and that he would like to spend more time with her if he wasn’t so busy.</p>

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48	<p>Picture clues:            Mother's face            Girl's face            Girl's arm over her mother</p> <p>Text clues:            'The next morning was the same'            'there would be no money'            'with no money to pay the doctor, her mother would not get well'            'The problem went round and round'            'Tashi was frightened'            'dragged the heavy tea-basket'            'if she leant her body forward she could lift the bottom of the basket off the ground.'            'she began the long walk to the plantation.'</p>
49	<p><b>Literal answer:</b> This story is about Tashi and her mother.  <b>Inference answer:</b> Yes, Tashi's mother is ill because Tashi is worrying about how to pay for a doctor to get her well again.  <b>Evaluation answer:</b> Tashi tries to solve the problem by taking her mother's place at work. I know that because she works out how to carry the large heavy tea-basket on her back and sets out with it on the long walk to the plantation where her mother probably works.</p> <p><b>Example literal question:</b> What was 'like a snake with its tail in its mouth'?  <b>Example answer:</b> 'The problem was like a snake with its tail in its mouth'.</p> <p><b>Example inference question:</b> Does Tashi want her mother to know that she plans to work at the tea plantation? How do you know that?  <b>Example answer:</b> No, Tashi does not want her mother to know that she plans to work at the tea plantation because she waits till she is asleep again before leaving for the plantation.</p> <p><b>Example evaluation question:</b> Why do you think Tashi's mother would stop her from taking her place at work in the plantation? Give your reasons for saying that.  <b>Example answer:</b> I think Tashi's mother might stop her from taking her place at the plantation because it is a long walk to get there with such a big, heavy basket. It is also adult work that might be too hard for a little girl and she might not know what to do when she got there.</p>
50	<p><b>Example answers:</b>  <b>Frog:</b> I'm exhausted! How far is the wide world? I wished I'd stayed at home.  <b>Rat:</b> I wish I'd never let Frog come with me. He's so slow!</p>

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51	<p>1. <b>Example answer:</b> I think Frog was reluctant to get up in the morning because he was tired after days of travelling and felt he needed a rest.</p> <p>2. <b>Example answer:</b> I think Rat is the leader because he knows where he is going and was 'firm with Frog' when he didn't want to get up. He is striding ahead of Frog telling him what to do and where to go.</p> <p>3. <b>Example answer:</b> No, I do not think Frog has travelled much before because he seems to have no idea of how big 'the wide world' is or how far away it might be from his home. I say this because he keeps asking 'Are we there now?' and he is not prepared for a long journey in the same way as Rat who has is carrying a rucksack and a walking stick, and is wearing more suitable clothes.</p> <p>4. <b>Example answer:</b> Yes, I think they are both feeling impatient at this stage of the journey because Frog just wants to get to the end of the journey as quickly as possible and Rat wants Frog to keep on walking and enjoying the journey without moaning. I say that because Frog keeps asking Rat, 'Are we nearly there now?' and Rat tells Frog. 'If you want to see anything of the wide world you have to persevere.'</p> <p><b>Example evaluation question:</b> Do you think Frog is used to plenty of exercise? Why do you say that?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> No, I do not think Frog is used to plenty of exercise because soon after setting off again he is panting and looks fed-up as he struggles to keep up with Rat climbing the hill.</p> <p><b>Example evaluation question:</b> What do you think Rat's is thinking in the picture? Why do you say that?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> I think Rat is wishing that Frog had not come on the journey with him because then he would be able to enjoy the sights of the wide world without having to get Frog out of bed in the morning or listen to him moaning about how far it is.</p>
52	<p>Clues: he offered the plate to Bertie; sickly smile; wasn't going to fall for that one; snatched the last piece; glared furiously; this was war; was his by right; hand dart across the table; black on top; dropping the cake on the table.</p>



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53	<p>1. <b>Example answer:</b> I think that Bertie and Nick made a point of looking at each other as ‘they eyed the last slice of fudge cake’ because they wanted to see who was going to make the first move to get the last slice.</p> <p>2. <b>Example answer:</b> No, I don’t think Nick really wanted Bertie to have the cake when he offered it to him because he offered it to him with ‘a sickly smile’, which suggests he wasn’t being genuine.</p> <p>3. <b>Example answer:</b> When Bertie thought he ‘wasn’t going to fall for that one’ he meant that Nick was trying to trick him because if he accepted Nick’s offer of the cake he would look greedy and selfish in front of Miss Skinner and Miss Prim, whilst Nick would look polite and generous.</p> <p>4. <b>Example answer:</b> I think Bertie felt the fudge cake was his by right because Nick had offered it to him in the first place then tricked him out of it.</p> <p><b>Example evaluation question:</b> Do you think <u>Bertie out-tricked Nick</u> in the end? Why do you say that?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Yes, I think Bertie out-tricked Nick in the end because he made Nick scream and drop the cake in disgust when he realised it was a fly on the top of the cake, so Nick never got to eat the cake in the end.</p> <p><b>Example evaluation question:</b> Do you think Nick <u>expected Bertie to play a trick on him</u>? Explain why you say that.</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> No, I do not think Nick expected Bertie to play a trick on him because Bertie did not protest when Nick took the last slice, he just ‘glared furiously’ in silence.</p>
55	<p>1. (Summary question) This story is about a little bird called George and it is taking place in a park.</p> <p>2. (Literal question) George is sitting in a nest on a branch.</p> <p>3. (Prediction question) <b>Example answer:</b> I think he is sitting alone in his nest because he is a baby bird and he is waiting for his parents to bring him food. A grown bird would not be sitting in a nest on its own.</p> <p>4. (Inference question) I think it is autumn because the leaves are brown and they are being blown off the branches easily by the wind.</p> <p>5. (Clarification question) Ripped.</p> <p>6. (Evaluation question) <b>Example answer:</b> No, I do not think George is feeling safe because the nest is wobbling and being lifted off the branch by the high winds, so he is in danger of falling out.</p> <p>7. (Prediction question) <b>Example answer:</b> I think George might fall out of his nest and be scooped up by the wind which will help him to fly for the first time. I say that because the title says ‘George Flies South.’</p>

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57	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. (Summary question) This information is about the summer weather and some of the animals and fruits you might see at this time of the year.</li> <li>2. (Literal question) Plums, raspberries, cherries, strawberries.</li> <li>3. (Prediction question) Examples of the types of summer food and drink that can be made are: ice-creams, ice-lollies, fruit tarts, milk shakes, fruit juice and jam.</li> <li>4. (Inference question) Yes, lizards enjoy sunbathing in the summer because it says they like to lie back and soak up the sun to keep warm.</li> <li>5. (Clarification question) Sleepy – In the sleepy heat of summer.</li> <li>6. (Evaluation question) <b>Example answer:</b> No, I do not think insects enjoy the sunshine in the same way as lizards because it says 'lizards like to lie back and soak up the sun' but 'ants march', 'dragonflies dance', and 'mosquitoes buzz' in the sunshine so they are much more active than lizards are.</li> </ol>
59	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. (Summary question) Rat and Frog have stopped to rest for the night on their travels and Frog is finding it difficult to get to sleep.</li> <li>2. (Literal question) After Rat chose a comfy spot they both lay down to rest'.</li> <li>3. (Clarification question) Prickly/'Rat chose a prickly spot'.</li> <li>4. (Inference question) Rat is more used to sleeping outside because he knows where to find 'a comfy spot' to rest in.</li> <li>5. (Evaluation question) <b>Example answer:</b> Yes, I think Frog has a lively imagination because when he hears strange noises he assumes lions or tigers are lurking around.</li> <li>6. (Prediction question) <b>Example answer:</b> I predict that Frog decides to go home because he is tired after not sleeping and scared to spend another night outside.</li> </ol>
61	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. (Summary question) This information is about Antarctica and what it is like there in winter and summer.</li> <li>2. (Literal question) In Antarctica.</li> <li>3. (Inference question) Yes, there places on Antarctica that are free of snow and ice sometimes because it says 'in summer some of the ice melts' and 'rocky beaches appear by the sea' and 'there are dry valleys where no snow falls'.</li> <li>4. (Prediction question.) <b>Example answer:</b> I think only the tallest mountains can poke through Antarctica's ice because it says that 'most of the world's ice' is there so the ice in Antarctica must be very deep and taller than most mountains.</li> <li>5. (Clarification question) Freezing.</li> <li>6. (Evaluation question) <b>Example answers:</b>  No, I do not think it would be a good place to visit because it is 'the coldest and windiest place in the world' and there are no places for visitors to stay.  <b>or</b>  Yes, I think it would be a good place to visit because scientists go there to explore the land and you would see 'a land of ice' that you cannot see anywhere else in the world.</li> </ol>

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63	<p>1. (Summary question) This poem is about how seagulls trick earthworms out of the soil to eat them.</p> <p>2. (Literal question) The seagulls are 'doing their dance again' when they drum their heavy webbed feet.</p> <p>3. (Inference question) The worms think it is raining because they say, 'Can you hear the rain fall – pitter-pat! Pitter-pat?'</p> <p>4. (Prediction question) <b>Example answer:</b> I think the worms are excited that it might be raining because they prefer to eat and live in moist soil and since it is midsummer, rainfall might not happen as often as they would like.</p> <p>5. (Inference question) Yes, the seagulls are quick to grab the worms as they surface because as soon as the worms 'pop their heads' out of the ground, the gulls 'dart', 'snap' them up and 'swallow them'.</p>
64	<p>6. (Clarification question) Synonym: focused. Antonym: undecided.</p> <p>7. (Clarification question) <b>Example answer:</b> I think it means that the seagulls were so focused on their dance that they were not thinking of anything else.</p> <p>8. (Evaluation question) <b>Example answer:</b> I think this poem tells us that seagulls are clever and determined hunters because they are smart about how they catch their food and they keep going until they get their prey.</p> <p><b>Example inference question:</b> Are the seagulls hunting for worms at the hottest time of the year? How do you know?</p> <p><b>Example answer:</b> Yes, the seagulls are hunting for worms at the hottest time of the year because it says 'their golden beaks are shining in the midsummer heat'.</p>
66	<p>1. (Summary question) A dirty kitchen is a problem for health because it is a breeding ground for bacteria, which causes food poisoning and makes people very ill.</p> <p>2. (Literal question) The symptoms of food poisoning are sudden bad stomach pains and sickness.</p> <p>3. (Prediction question) <b>Examples answers:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Flies landing on uncovered butter, cooked food and unwrapped chicken can contaminate the food.</li> <li>b. The cat on the work surface and licking food can pass on germs.</li> <li>c. A dirty cat food bowl in the washing up can contaminate the other items in the water.</li> <li>d. Dirty tea-towels can gather germs.</li> <li>e. Spilled food left to go bad encourages flies to land on it, which can spread bacteria.</li> </ul> <p>4. (Inference question) Yes, it can be difficult sometimes for doctors to know if you have food poisoning because 'stomach pains and illness can be the symptoms of other illnesses'.</p> <p>5. (Inference question) Yes, it is important not to undercook some foods because 'food should always be thoroughly cooked to kill bacteria' otherwise you may get food poisoning.</p>

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67	<p>6. (Clarification question) Polluted.            7. (Clarification question) Synonym: defrosted.            Antonym: frozen.            8. (Evaluation question) <b>Example answer:</b> I think you should always wash your hands before preparing or eating food to get rid of bacteria that might cause food poisoning.</p> <p><b>Example inference question:</b> Does the body react quickly to food poisoning? How do you know that?  <b>Example answer:</b> Yes, food poisoning is sudden because the body tries to rid itself of contamination as soon as possible.</p>
69	<p>1. (Summary question) Mr. Munroe shares an apartment with the main character in the story.            2. Mr. Munroe lived in a bog in Norway before he moved into Apartment 243. (Literal question)            3. (Inference question) No, Mr. Munroe did not enjoy wet weather because in the story it says he 'didn't like the rain'.            4. (Evaluation question) Yes, I think that Ottoline had good detective skills because she liked solving tricky problems, working out clever plans, collecting things and jotting down anything unusual or interesting that she came across.            5. (Clarification) The phrase 'she kept her eyes and ears open' means that she remained alert to what was going on by listening carefully and being watchful.</p> <p><b>Example inference question:</b> Was Ottoline the only one who kept an eye on what was happening? How do you know that?  <b>Example answer:</b> No, Ottoline was not the only one who kept an eye on what was happening because it says 'so did Mr. Munroe'.</p>
71	<p>1. (Summary question) Seashells are the outside skeleton of shellfish that protect the soft bodies of the animal inside. Their empty shells wash up on the beach after the shellfish die.            2. (Inference question) Otter shells are the least adventurous because it says 'they live in the same spot all their lives'.            3. (Prediction question) I think you might expect to see barnacles attached to your boat if you left it on the shore for any length of time because it says 'barnacles grow on boats' as well as 'on rocks' and 'other animal shells'.            4. (Clarification question) Hunters.</p> <p><b>Example inference question:</b> Where might you find large numbers of seashells? Explain how you know.  <b>Example answer:</b> You might find large numbers of seashells on a sandy beach because 'as many as 10,000 cockles can be found in 1 square metre of sandy beach'.</p>