



Year 3
English
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• Clanking and **whirring** loudly the time machine **slowly** rose from the **cluttered** workshop **floor** and **flew** outside.



Spelling practise

- Practise these 3 spellings from our Year 3 list
- Length
- Library
- Famous
- Use the look, cover, write, check, cover, write method.
- Can you still remember how to spell the words from last week – have a go without looking first
- (*though, notice, quarter*)



Lesson Aims

- Today you are going to be learning about DIRECT SPEECH.
- Direct speech are the words that are being spoken by a person.
- For instance “ Come here!” shouted mum. The direct speech are the words in the inverted commas “Come here!”
- Work through the slides

Inverted Commas

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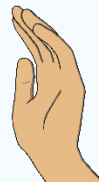
You need to **close** your inverted commas with a ” (99) after the last word **which is being spoken**.

Imagine that inverted commas are like hands;
They hold within them **only** the words which are being spoken.

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Punctuation

There are two places where other forms of punctuation are needed when writing direct speech:

“What’s the matter, Dina?” said Sid.

You need to end the speaking with:

- a comma
- a question mark, if it is a question.
- an exclamation mark, if it is an exclamation.

You will need to finish your sentence with a full stop after the reporting clause.

Examples of other punctuation in direct speech are:

“How exciting it is!” exclaimed Sarah.

“I don’t know what to do,” said Sayeed.

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Reporting Clauses

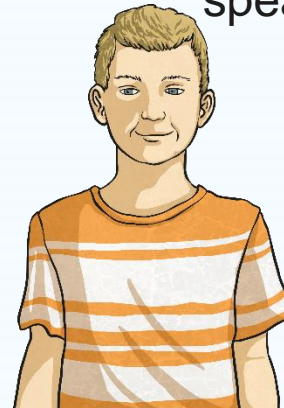
After the speech itself, a reporting clause gives a little bit of information about **who is speaking** and **how it was said**.

“What’s the matter, Dina?” **said Sid**.

Reporting Clauses

In this case, Sid is speaking.

If Sid said it in a different way, you could change ‘said’ to...



“What’s the matter, Dina?” **asked Sid**.

“What’s the matter, Dina?” **whispered Sid**.

“What’s the matter, Dina?” **uttered Sid**.

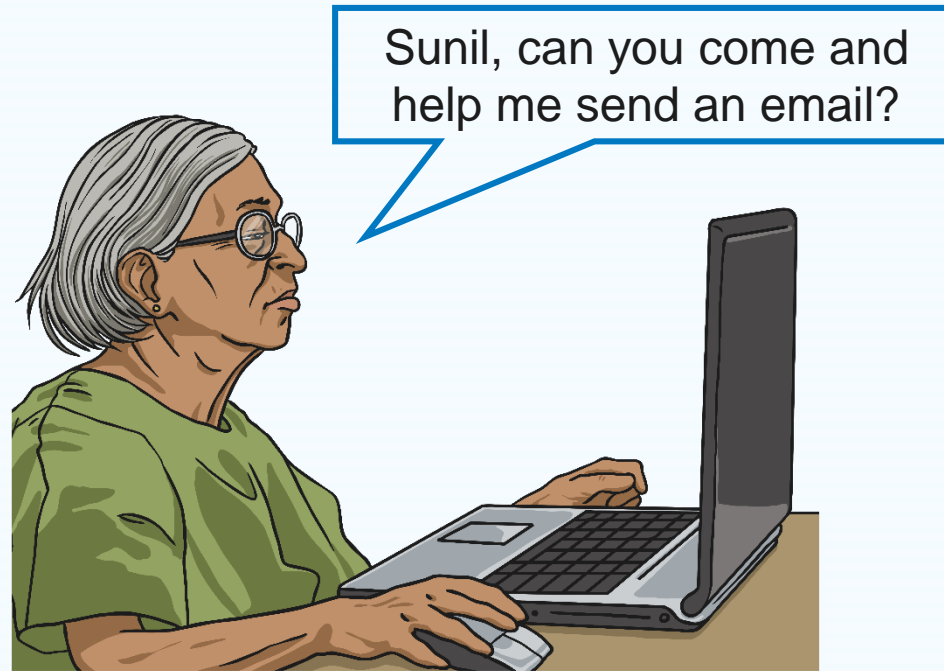
“What’s the matter, Dina?” **shouted Sid**.

Back

It's Your Turn...

Here is a conversation between Aminah and her son, Sunil. Write the direct speech on a whiteboard using inverted commas and the correct punctuation. Include the reporting clause.

Only write what Aminah is saying you don't need to write a reply.



Aminah

Example Answers

How did you do? Did you remember the **inverted commas**, **punctuation** and **reporting clause**?



“Sunil, can you come and help me send an email?” shouted Aminah.

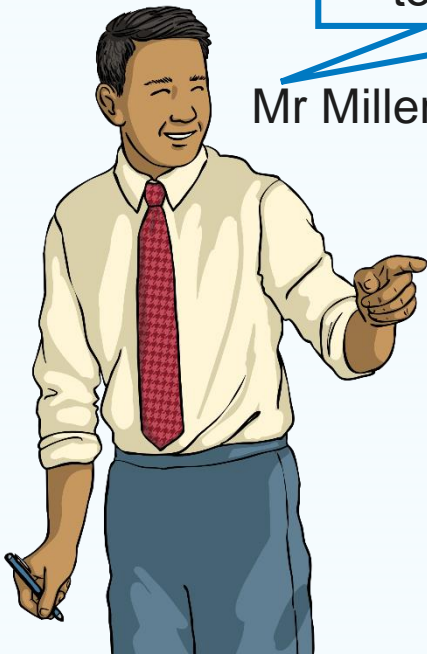
It does not matter if you used said, asked, exclaimed or any other reporting verb – just don’t forget to mix it up a bit in your work. **The same reporting verb too many times can get boring.**

REMEMBER

Where more than one person is talking, remember to start new line for each new speaker.

Please could you take those to Jessica's classroom?

Mr Miller



No problem, sir.

Max



"Please could you take those to Jessica's classroom?" asked Mr Miller.

"No problem, sir," replied Max.

Correctly Punctuate the Speech

Below are all examples of incorrectly punctuated speech.
Tell your partner why they are incorrect and correct them on
your whiteboard.

"You need to get off the bus here" said the driver.

Stop annoying me! shouted Sophie.

"Who goes there" grumbled the troll.

"What a beautiful day it is! rejoiced Sheila."

"That's all the money I have, explained Frank.

Froggy Freeze Frame

Write what each frog is saying using the correct speech punctuation in your book





Plenary

- Take this direct speech quiz and see how you get on.
- It will only work if you do it on the computer not if you print it out.

Direct Speech Quick Quiz

Take a quiz to see if you are an expert!
Is this speech punctuated correctly?

“We’re having roast chicken on Sunday,” said James.

Yes

No

The inverted commas are not being used correctly. Where should they be?

Direct Speech Quick Quiz

Take a quiz to see if you are an expert!
Is this speech punctuated correctly?

“I didn’t win at bowling but I still had fun,” said Ruksana.

Yes

No

How did you know that it was correct?

Direct Speech Quick Quiz

Take a quiz to see if you are an expert!
Is this speech punctuated correctly?

“Yes you can come to my party,” said Niamh.

Yes

No

There are no inverted commas! Where should they be?

Direct Speech Quick Quiz

Take a quiz to see if you are an expert!
Is this speech punctuated correctly?

“I’ve never been to France,” stated Cody.

Yes

No

Which sneaky piece of punctuation is missing from this direct speech?

Direct Speech Quick Quiz

Take a quiz to see if you are an expert!
Is this speech punctuated correctly?

“Where have I left my keys?” asked Dad crossly.

Yes

No

They've even included an adverb in the reporting clause. Way to go!

Direct Speech Quick Quiz

Take a quiz to see if you are an expert!
Is this speech punctuated correctly?

“I am an expert at punctuating direct speech,” bragged the teacher.

Yes

No

This teacher is an expert. Now you are too!