



Plan for Week

Lesson 1: Imperative Verbs

Lesson 2: Identifying River Hazards

Lesson 3: Planning River Safety Poster

Lesson 4: Creating River Safety Poster

Lesson 5: Finishing Poster / Playing Game



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Wednesday



SPaG Starter

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Identifying River Hazards

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I can plan a poster promoting river safety.

I can use imperative (bossy) verbs to help to make my safety message clear.



Why do we need Safety Posters?

Although visiting rivers and canals (waterways) can be an exciting or relaxing day out, waterways are surrounded by hazards and can be dangerous places if people do not obey basic safety rules.

In order to really enjoy being on, in or around waterways, people must be aware of, understand and obey these rules.

One way to get our safety message across to everyone would be to create a safety poster which clearly shows and describes the hazards and how to avoid them and we are going to use **IMPERATIVE (bossy) VERBS** to help to make our message clear.



Look at this poster which is telling people about the dangers of sunburn. Can you circle the imperative verbs they have used?



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Did you get them all?



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What is the slogan? Is it catchy and direct?



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Planning our poster

You are going to use the plan (L3 Activity Sheet either Intro or Challenge Level) to work out what you want to include in your Poster.

You might design your poster with a central picture and text boxes around the picture giving safety rules or you might like to put pictures to illustrate each rule with an adjoining text box. However, your poster will need a good slogan in large letters either at the top of the poster, at the bottom or somewhere in the middle – it's up to you!

Your pictures can be hand drawn and coloured, cut from magazines (check with the person who owns the magazine first!) or copied from the internet.

Have a look at the plan to see what your poster will need and click on for some ideas.



Slogans

Your poster will need to have a catchy, informative slogan. Here are some examples – either magpie these or make up your own!

SAFE - STAY AWAY FROM THE EDGE.

RIVER RULES KEEP YOU SAFE

RIVERS ARE SAFER WHEN YOU KNOW THE DANGERS!

RIVER SAFETY SOLUTIONS!

IF YOU OBEY THE RULES, YOUR RIVER ADVENTURE WILL BE COOL!

RIVERS CAN BE FUN, JUST DON'T RUN!

COOL KIDS FOLLOW THE WATERWAY RULES!



Introductory Paragraph

Your Introductory Paragraph should introduce that your Poster is talking about River/Waterway Safety. Jot down some ideas on your plan for why people might visit a waterway:

- Relaxing by a river with a picnic
- Water sports
- Paddling on a hot day
- Fishing
- River beast hunt
- Etc.



Safety Paragraphs / Text Boxes

Look at the work you did yesterday on identifying hazards (and there are some other ideas at the end of your plan) and choose up to 5 to focus on in your poster and jot down some bossy verbs for each one and some ideas about the hazard and how to avoid it.

You can use the Intro Plan if you would like to and just focus on the three headings that are already on the plan.

Up to you!



Presentation

Have a think about how you are going to present your poster and jot them down in this section.

i.e.

Main picture with text boxes;

Small pictures with text boxes;

River shape with text boxes;

Or?



Tomorrow and Friday you will use your plan to write and illustrate your poster! Have fun planning!

Look below and on the next page for some sample posters (but remember that your poster is about waterways (rivers and canals)!

At the river

DANGERS

Can you number the following dangers on the picture?

- 1 Beware of trip hazards
- 2 The water will not be as clean as a swimming pool
- 3 Rescue equipment may be missing or broken
- 4 Pay attention to water safety signs
- 5 Always wear a buoyancy aid when on water
- 6 Beware of currents, they can carry you away in seconds
- 7 Water depth can vary greatly
- 8 Banks often have crumbling or steep edges
- 9 You may risk getting trapped in weeds, branches or underwater obstacles
- 10 You may not know what is beneath the surface
- 11 Most rivers are far too cold to swim in

SPOT Spot the dangers
ADVICE Follow safety signs and advice
FRIEND Always go with friends or family
Emergency What to do and call 999

Keep your family SAFE, learn the code!

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Top 10 Water Safety Tips

- 1** Always supervise children in and around the water
Designate at least one adult to watch at all the times.
- 2** Never swim alone
Swimming is safer and more fun with a buddy!
- 3** Don't dive or jump into water that you can't see through
Obstacles like rocks and stumps may be hiding under the surface!
- 4** Never turn your back to the ocean
Big surf and strong rip tides can come without warning.
- 5** Don't depend on floating toys to keep you safe
Inner tubes, water wings and other inflatable are not safe substitutes for life jackets.
- 6** Children and non-swimmers should always wear life jackets in open water
Life jackets only work if you wear them!
- 7** Don't prolong the time you hold your breath underwater
Holding your breath longer than necessary underwater can result in a loss of consciousness and lead to drowning.
- 8** Swim only in designated swim areas
Signs are posted for a reason, there may be hidden dangers in non-designated areas.
- 9** Don't leave toys or other floatables in an unsupervised pool
Floating toys may attract children.
- 10** Learn to swim
Visit THPRD.org to find swim lessons near you!

AT THE

BEACH

- Wear sunglasses with total UV protection
- Wear wide-brimmed hats, long sleeved shirts and pants
- Avoid direct exposure as much as possible during peak UV radiation hours
- Apply sunscreen frequently



Check out the bossy verbs in these posters!

A 2x2 grid of illustrations for a water safety passport. Each illustration has a circular stamp with a checkmark and a key message.

- Stamp 1:** A woman in a yellow shirt taking a photo. Message: STOP AND THINK.
- Stamp 2:** Three people surfing. Message: STAY TOGETHER.
- Stamp 3:** A woman in a life jacket floating in the water. Message: FLOAT.
- Stamp 4:** A man and a dog on a beach near a boat. Message: CALL 999/112.

ACTIVITY: WATER SAFETY PASSPORT 1

LEARNING OUTCOME: 1 To understand the four key messages (Stop and Think, Stay Together, Float and Call 999/112). Details inside.