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Unpunctuated paragraph with answers

How to answer in paragraph form.

Last updated 24 September 2022 This resource is designed to help Year 5 and Year 6 students practise punctuating a fiction paragraph and comprises 3 sets of 2-way differentiated exercises. Set A focuses on full stops and capital letters. Set B focuses on full stops, capital letters, and commas. Set C focuses on full stops, capital letters, commas, and exclamation marks. In each set, there is one exercise for lower-ability students (which indicates the specific numbers of punctuation marks that are needed) and one exercise for higher ability students (which does not). Complete Answers (i.e. the paragraphs with the missing punctuation in bold, red, underlined type) have been included for ease & speed of marking. You may also like: FREE English Teacher Resource What's New in the 2019 KS2 SATs SPaG Paper 1 Free KS2 SATs Key Punctuation Terms and Phrases Word Search Direct Speech Punctuation Pack Free Active and Passive Worksheets Creative Commons "Sharealike" Select overall rating (no rating) Your rating is required to reflect your happiness. Write a review Update existing review It's good to leave some feedback. Something went wrong, please try again later. Just what I was looking for - thank you for sharing. You're very welcome - so glad it's useful! Thank you so much for taking the time to review and rate this! Empty reply does not make any sense for the end user. Will use your ideas in my lessons. Thank you for sharing. So glad you found this helpful! Hope your children do too! Once again, thank YOU so much for taking the time to review and rate this resource - I greatly appreciate it! Empty reply does not make any sense for the end user. Report this resource to let us know if it violates our terms and conditions.

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Answers to Possible Questions

1. Why do you want to teach?

I was inspired by a primary school teacher of mine - she was so enthusiastic about everything that she taught and she had the ability to make her class want to learn and she was a fantastic teacher - I want to make the experience of learning at school fun like she did for me, and I feel that I have the ability to do this, as I really enjoy working with children. I have the subject knowledge to be able to pass on to children, I am organised and enthusiastic, a good communicator, and have good time management skills. I also love the whole school environment and really enjoy being part of it.

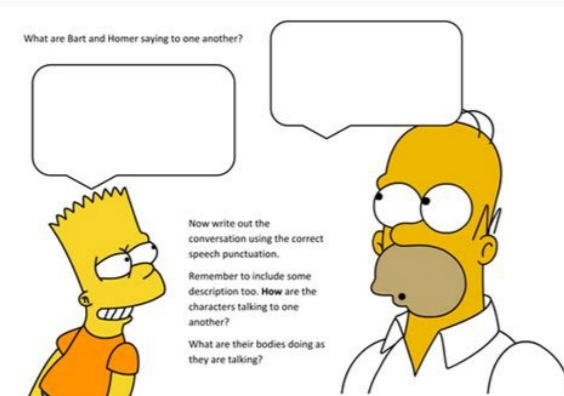
2. Why do you enjoy working with children?

I enjoy working with children because it is extremely rewarding - you are an important figure and role model to the children, and when you successfully teach them new knowledge you get a real 'buzz' from knowing that you have furthered their understanding of something. Also, most children are extremely adaptable and willing to learn, and this is what makes them so special - adults are less willing to learn new things, whereas children are very inquisitive and I find this refreshing.

3. Why do you want to teach primary rather than secondary?

I have had experience in both - I helped my English Language teacher to deliver English lessons to year 7 and year 10 whilst I was in the 6th Form at school. However, I prefer primary because you get to teach across the whole curriculum, with a variety of subjects, whereas in secondary you stick mainly to one subject, and I much prefer the variety of teaching in different subjects. Also, in primary I like the fact that you get to build a relationship with one particular class for the year - I like to get to know each child properly, rather than just know their name and what their work is like, as what happens in secondary schools when you take a different class for each lesson of the day. The other thing I really like about primary school is that

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 **The Comma**

Read the paragraphs and place commas where you think they should be.

The Summer Holiday (find 7 missing commas)

Daria likes to enjoy many different things during the summer holidays. She loves to sleep in late each day. After she wakes up she will often help her mother in the kitchen. After she has finished helping her mother she goes outside to play with her friends. She loves to go hiking, biking, swimming, camping, and jogging. And most of all she likes to go horseback riding. Daria says the only thing she doesn't like about summer are the rainy days.

Being Responsible (find 13 missing commas)

You show responsibility by doing things you have offered to do, been asked to do or have promised to do. Growing up, your parents will often give you many tasks, like brushing your teeth, putting away your toys, taking your pet for a walk, tidying your room, and helping out when asked. Your teachers will also give you tasks like completing your homework, putting resources away, helping to tidy up, and being a reading buddy. As you get older, you will often be given more responsibilities. You will find that you will gain more trust when you are responsible. It takes a lot of practice to grow up to be a responsible person. You will need to keep promises, to do things without being asked, and to be accountable for your own behavior. The easiest way to be responsible is to always do the right things. You know the difference between right and wrong, do what is right.

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Paragraphs and punctuation

Revise the following passage in paragraphs, punctuating it, and changing small letters into capital letters where necessary.
Remember: Paragraphs separate ideas, themes, or instructions. Without paragraphs, writing can be difficult to understand.

rainbow

my heart leaps up when i behold a rainbow in the sky some william wordsworth the famous poet and most of us share his feelings when we are lucky enough to see a rainbow there is an old saying that a pot of gold is buried at the end of the rainbow but have you ever tried to reach a rainbow and if so how do you know because a rainbow is really just the result of the sunlight reflecting and refracting light from out sun there are seven colors in the rainbow red orange yellow green blue indigo and violet

Revise this section of a play script as a story. Use paragraphs and quotation marks. Write on a separate sheet of paper, and continue the story, if you wish.
Remember: When writing direct speech (dialogue), start a new paragraph each time the speaker changes.

"It's raining again, but the sun is shining as well!" said Nick.
 "I think we should go swimming instead," said Sophie.
 "We might get wet... It's not a bit longer," suggested Nick.
 "We can't swim without getting wet, Nick. What difference does it make?" Sophie asked.
 "None!" exclaimed Nick.
 "What is it?" asked Sophie.
 "Look - a rainbow over the beach!" cried Nick.
 "Quick, get your spade - we'll be rich!" exclaimed Sophie.

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The eggs sat on the counter. I wondered what they were going to be used for. My mom walked in. She began to get out the other ingredients. We were making a cake it is my birthday cake. I cracked the eggs in the bowl tap tap tap I filled the measuring cup with flour and poured it into the bowl with the sugar finally the chocolate was added we stirred it all together then we popped it into the oven viola a cake

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