

Adults Guide – English Week 12

Hello grown ups and home-schoolers! We have been doing these home-school packs for 12 weeks now! 12 weeks! None of us had any idea this would be going for as long as it has and the fact that you have stuck with these activities and are continuing to engage with the is a real credit to you and your child. Thank you.

Back at school full time, without being able to see my wonderful year 4s has been a little strange. The school isn't the same (or quite as noisy!) without them. Please tell your child how much their teacher misses them and that I cannot wait until we can all see each other again when the world returns to normal.

This week's chapter deals a tiny bit with the subject of death. It is all child appropriate but I thought you might want a heads up before you read it with your child.

Monday:

As normal we will begin with learning the new spellings:

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chemist
chaos
champagne
quiche
main
mane
plain
plane
orchestra
chivalry

A teaching point that you should definitely bring to your child's awareness is that "CH" is making two different sounds here.

Tuesday:

Read chapter 13. Then allow your child to read it alone. Ensure that you discuss the text thoroughly. What new words did we hear? Do we know what they mean? Look up and define anything that the child does not understand.

Afterwards, work through the comprehension together.

Wednesday:

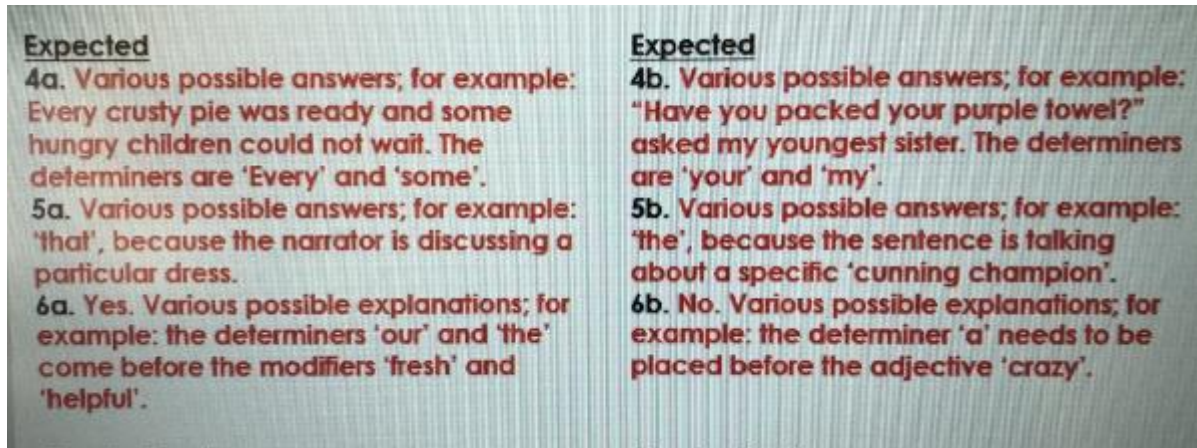
Re-read the excerpt together again

Next your child will be writing an obituary, detailing the life of Albert Andrews.

Thursday:

Grammar: Determiners

This lesson continues the learning from last week. Children should be able to jump back in and continue this



Friday:

Ask your child to recap and practise their spellings once more. Then take away the sheet.

Spelling tests are completed much slower than times table tests. Children do not need a speedy recall, just to get the word correct. Read each word twice and put it into a sentence as well. Children then write down the word. I tend to muddle up the order because I'm mean like that, but it is completely up to you. Afterwards, children may ask to have any of them read aloud again. Then you may mark them together.