

Summer 2 Week 2

Punctuating Speech

Lesson 1

What can you remember about punctuating speech?

Visit this website and open the lesson

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/z7s6t39>

Watch the short clip to learn about what inverted commas are and when they need to be used.

When you are writing, inverted commas (also called speech marks) go before and after any words that a character says.

For example: "I'm hungry," complained Goldilocks.

'I'm hungry' are the words that Goldilocks says out loud (also called direct speech), so the inverted commas go at the start and end of those words.

If another character replies, the rule is to:

- use another set of inverted commas
- put the new person speaking on a new line

For example:

"There's some porridge on the stove," said her mum.

"But I've already had some porridge today!" exclaimed Goldilocks.

Any punctuation goes inside the inverted commas at the end of what the character is saying.

Now watch the fun *Super Movers* video (same link as above) and listen carefully to what is said about inverted commas.

Let's recap on Mr Smith's groovy ground rules for using inverted commas.

1. If it's a new speaker, start a new line.
2. Use inverted commas when a character starts to speak.
3. Write the actual words the character is saying (starting with a capital letter).
4. End the speech with punctuation.
5. Show the speech has ended using inverted commas.
6. Don't forget to tell your reader who said it.

For example:

"It's time to learn about inverted commas. Here we go!"
said Mr Smith.

Complete Activity 1 online.

Watch the **Super Movers** video again.

This time, join in! Make sure you have some space, copy Mr Smith's moves and see if you can sing along.

Pause the video at **2 minutes and 25 seconds**. The four sentences below are just about to appear on your screen.

- How are you? Mr Ahmed asked.
- I'm really hungry, Rohan exclaimed.
- Morgan said, I'm nearly ten.
- What time is it? Terrance requested.

Either **copy out** these sentences and put the inverted commas in the right places, or **explain** where the inverted commas should go to someone at home.

Click here to type

Once you have identified where the inverted commas should go in all four sentences, play the video and Mr Smith will show you the answers.

Lesson 2

Complete these tasks. (If you do not have a printer, write the sentences in a list on a piece of paper. Alternatively, you can select Insert, shape and the scribble tool, this will allow to write on the screen.)

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Challenge 1

1 Put in the inverted commas to show what the people are saying.

a) I'm so hungry! b) That's fantastic news.
c) I had a brilliant weekend.

2 Mark in the missing inverted commas to show the direct speech.

a) Stop that!" shouted Jacob.
b) I was so frightened," explained Maya to her best friend.
c) Why didn't you tell me before?" asked Mum.
d) If only you knew the full story," Rory whispered.
e) I've lost my pencil," Bessie told the teacher.

3 Mark in the missing inverted commas to show the direct speech.

a) "Remember not to go near the bonfire, Dad warned.
b) "It's my birthday soon, Sebastian said excitedly.
c) "Don't be too late back, Grandpa called.
d) "Friday is my favourite day of the week, Amin told Owen.
e) "I don't like peas! shouted Carlos.

Click here to type

Now have a go at Activity 4 which is an online quiz (same link as yesterday).

Lesson 3

Comic Strip Speech

Using Inverted Commas to Show Direct Speech

Look at the comic strip speech bubbles below. Change each speech bubble into a speech sentence with inverted commas. The first has been done for you.



Hold on tight! I'll save you!

The superhero flew through the air and shouted,
"Hold on tight! I'll save you!"

**Hold on tight! I'll save you!
I will protect the castle
from the dragon!**



Click here to type



I wonder how I solve this problem.

Click here to type

Take out your books and write the date please.



Click here to type



**I wonder what treasures
I'll find in the sunken ship?**

Click here to type

Are you ready to order?



Click here to type

Now, you could make a poster to help you remember the rules for punctuating speech.