

WALT: prepare our writing for publishing

Today, we will be:

- 1) making sure we have finished our daydreamer story;
- 2) reading it through from the beginning to the end;
- 3) proofreading our work for any mistakes;
- 4) improving and enhancing our work - making it the best that we can;
- 5) choose at least one paragraph to publish. You do not need to publish the entire daydreamer: one paragraph is enough. It will help if you have structured your work into paragraphs (you learnt this in Year 3.)



This one is important as we expect you to send your published work to your teacher today.

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Relative Clauses

The ghostly stooped figure, *that* tip-toed towards the wooden door, laughed menacingly.

that, who, which, what, where.

Expanded Noun Phrase

An expanded noun phrase is a phrase made up of a noun and at least one adjective. If you list more than one adjective to describe the noun, you should add a comma to separate them.

lots of **yummy, cold** ice cream

Determiner

Used to introduce a noun to specify which one or how many: a/an, the, three, most.

Adjective

A word that describes a noun: monstrous, vivid, delightful, familiar.

Noun

A person, object or animal: garage, Henry, leopard, sofa.

Success Criteria for a narrative in the style of 'The Daydreamer'

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Middle - the daydream.	
Ending - Peter comes out of the daydream and into reality	
Expanded noun phrases	
Conjunctions	
Fronted adverbials	
Relative clauses	
Parenthesis	
Speech punctuation	
Show not tell	

How to write direct speech...

Do you have speech marks at the start and at the end of the words being spoken?

"Action!" said the director.

Do you have a capital letter at the start of the speech?

Bruce said, "Sorry, I forgot my lines."

Do you have punctuation inside the speech marks?

"That's a wrap!" cheered the producer.

Have you started a new line every time someone new starts speaking?

"Can we have a close up?" asked Sarah.
 "No problem!" replied Thomas.

Have you remembered to add commas?

Paul whispered, "Great job."
 "Thank you," replied Justine.

Inverted commas

Quotation marks

Speech marks

There are 3 names for this piece of punctuation.

Time

- Afterwards
- Already
- Always
- Immediately
- Last month
- Now
- Soon
- Yesterday
- Today
- Tomorrow
- Next year

- In January
- On Tuesday
- In the morning
- After a while
- As soon as she could
- Before long
- All of a sudden
- In the blink of an eye
- Just then
- Eventually
- Later

Dashes

Dash - creates a break in the sentence, halfway between , and . Usually used in more informal writing.

Shows a sharp break between two main clauses.

The film was very informative - I learned a great deal.

Marks out extra information embedded in the sentence.

Playing in grandma's garden - which is huge - is always good fun.

One thing's for sure - he doesn't want to go!

I would like some cake - on second thoughts, maybe not.

Co-ordinating Conjunctions

There are seven co-ordinating conjunctions. They give equal importance to the words or sentences they connect.



Subordinating Conjunctions

Here are 10 of the most common subordinating conjunctions. They are used at the beginning of a subordinating clause which is a clause that doesn't make sense on its own.



Check it through!

Success check

Tick off the parts of the success criteria that you have achieved so far.

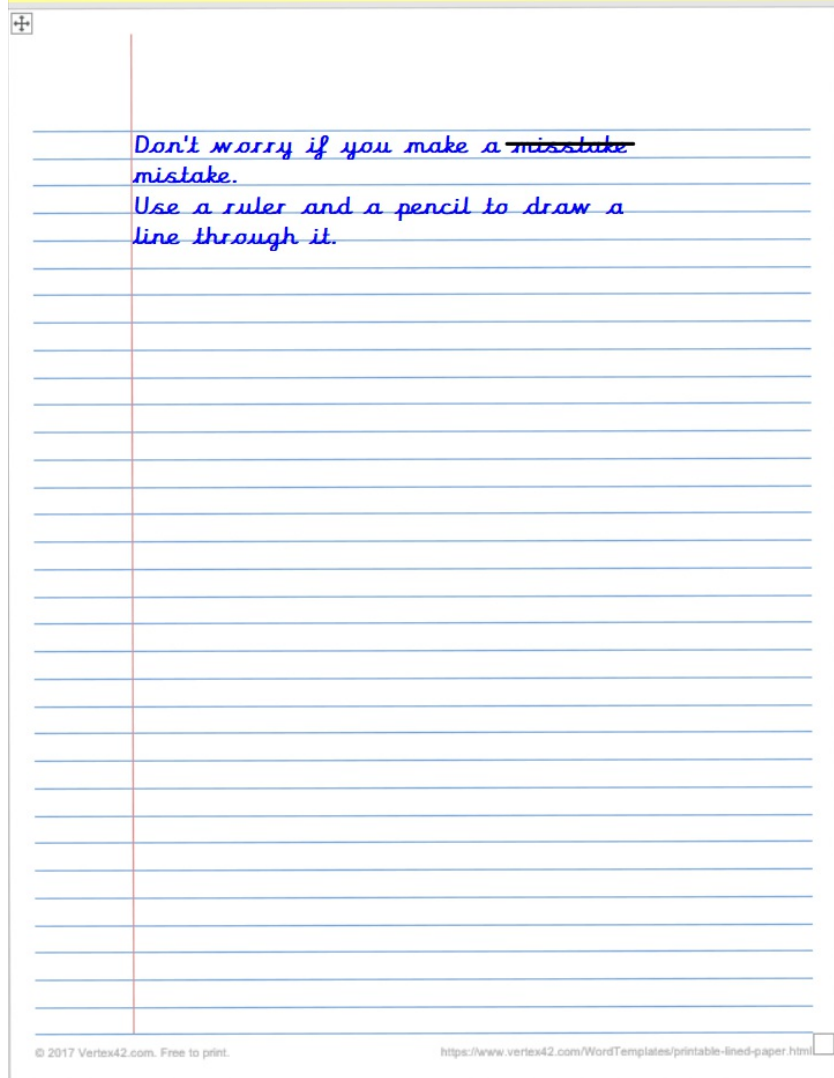
Please do not tick it off if you haven't done it yet!

Take another look at the support sheets and have a go. Remember to put a * by that one so that your teacher knows you're not 100% sure.

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What makes a published piece of work successful?



Successful Publishing:

- best, joined handwriting
- include your edits in your written up piece
- start at the margin
- use the whole line
- If you make a mistake, cross out with a ruler and pencil and rewrite

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Make sure you send us your published work.
We can't wait to read it.



