

English - Planning and Ideas



Week Commencing: 15th June 2020

Year Groups: 5

Hi Year 5!

This week, our focus is on instructional writing. Instructions tell us how do to something. There are many different types of instructions. Some examples include: recipes, directions and how to play a game.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Area of Learning	LC: Can you answer questions about a text?	LC: Can you identify the features of instructions?	LC: Can you plan a set of instructions?	LC: Can you write instructions?	
Activity	<p>Starter: Spelling Shed https://play.edshed.com/login Spelling rule – more homophones!</p> <p>Main activity: Complete the reading comprehension on Michael Morpurgo. Michael Morpurgo was one of Miss Lanagan’s favourite authors from when she was at school.</p>	<p>Starter: Spelling Shed https://play.edshed.com/login Spelling rule – more homophones!</p> <p>Main teaching: Watch the clip below: https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/class-clips-video/how-to-write-clear-instructions/zrvtscw Can you think of any types of instructions?</p> <p>Main activity: Look at the instructions below. Can you match up the features of instructions to the examples in the text?</p>	<p>Starter: Grammar focus: A verb is a 'doing word'. An imperative verb is one that tells someone to do something, so that the sentence it is in becomes an order or command. For example in this sentence (a command, outlining an action that must be done): <i>Fold your clothes up.</i> the imperative verb is 'fold'. Imperative verbs are used in instruction manuals and recipes. Can you find the imperative verbs in the word search below? You might want to make a word bank of the imperative verbs to use on Thursday.</p> <p>Main activity: Use the planning template to plan your set of instructions. You can write your instructions on anything you want. Here are some ideas: -how to make a cup of tea -how to make a favourite sandwich -how to make a particular shape out of Lego -how to get to school -how to wash your hands</p>	<p>Starter: Spelling Shed https://play.edshed.com/login Spelling rule – more homophones!</p> <p>Main activity: Before you start, you might find it useful to read through the help sheet, look at the word bank and the example instructions from Tuesday to recap. It is really important that you include the following features at the very minimum: -title (usually written as a question) -bullet points or numbering -time connectives -imperative verbs -adverbs to add detail (eg. Carefully) Using your planning sheet from yesterday, your challenge is to write instructions on a topic of your choice. Once you have finished, check your work using the self assessment success criteria.</p>	

Michael Morpurgo

Sir Michael Morpurgo is one of Britain's most popular children's authors. He has written over 100 books and been awarded with a knighthood for his achievements. As well as being a successful author, Morpurgo is a dedicated charity worker, family man and inspiration to both adults and children alike.

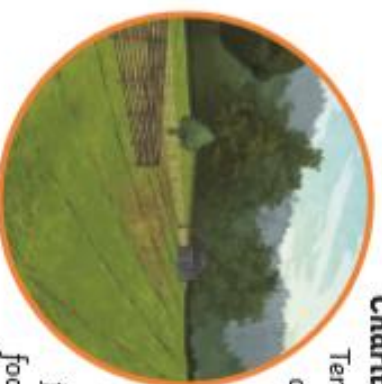


Early Life

Michael Morpurgo was born on 5th October 1943 in St Albans, Hertfordshire. When the Second World War broke out, Michael and his brother, Pieter, were evacuated to Northumberland to keep them safe during the bombing of London. Once the war ended, Michael and his brother returned home to find that their mother had fallen in love with a man called Jack Morpurgo. She eventually divorced Michael's father and married Jack who became Michael's stepfather.

Morpurgo attended two boarding schools before starting a very brief career in the Army. He enjoyed parts of army life but disliked being shouted at and so decided to leave and go to university instead. In 1963, Morpurgo married the love of his life, Clare Lane. Clare is the daughter of Allen Lane, the founder of the famous **publishing house**, Penguin Books. Clare and Michael went on to have three children together: Sebastian, Horatio and Rosalind. After university, Michael became a school teacher in Kent and particularly enjoyed reading stories to his class. However, when he ran out of stories to read to them, he decided to start writing his own! In 1974, Morpurgo wrote his first book entitled 'It Never Rains: Five Stories'. Morpurgo has reported that his teaching days were some of the happiest of his life.

Charity



Ten years later, Michael Morpurgo wanted a change and so, he and his family moved to Devon. They bought a large house next to a farm and set up the charity, Farms for City Children. Farms for City Children is a charity for children who live in cities and big towns. It gives them the opportunity to stay at one of the charity's three farms for a week. Children learn about where their food comes from, how to care for animals and about

working as part of a team. The charity is still running today and over 90 000 children have stayed at the farms since it began in 1976.

Books

Since writing 'It Never Rains', Morpurgo has written many more children's books and stories. The list of titles includes:

- Friend or Foe;
- War Horse;
- The Butterfly Lion;
- Kensuke's Kingdom;
- Private Peaceful and;
- An Elephant in the Garden.



'War Horse' is one of Morpurgo's most famous books. It was made into a stage show in 2007 and then into a film in 2012.

Achievements

In 2003, Morpurgo was given the title of **Children's Laureate**. Four years later, Morpurgo was awarded with an **OBE** and then in 2018, he was given a knighthood for his services to literature and charity work. However, Michael Morpurgo himself says that starting the Farms for City Children charity with his wife is still his greatest achievement.

Did You Know...?

Michael Morpurgo does not write his books sitting at a desk or on a computer. Instead, he prefers to write in an exercise book, lying on his bed propped up by pillows! He also prefers to work in silence.





Glossary

Publishing house: a company that prints and publishes books.

Children's Laureate: an award given to a significant writer or illustrator of children's books.

OBE: an award presented by the Queen that stands for Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.



Questions

1. When was Michael Morpurgo born? Tick one.
- 1963
- 1943
- 1936
- 1974

2. What was the name of Michael's brother?

3. What are the names of Michael's three children?

4. Number the events below to show the order in which they happened in Morpurgo's life.

- Michael and Clare started Farms for City Children.
- Michael and Clare got married.
- 1 Michael was born.
- Michael wrote 'It Never Rains: Five Stories'
- Michael went to university.

5. Fill in the missing words.
- Four years later, Morpurgo was _____ with an OBE and then in 2018, he was given a knighthood for his services to _____ and charity work.

6. Why do you think so many of Morpurgo's books are based in war time? Use evidence from the text to support your answer.

7. Why do you think Morpurgo was given the title of Children's Laureate? Use evidence from the text to support your answer.

Michael Morpurgo

Questions

8. Look at the first paragraph. What adjectives are used to describe Michael Morpurgo and what do they tell us about him?

Tuesday identifying the features:

Y5 Instructions: Example Text

How to Fix a Puncture on a Monster Truck

Have you ever had a puncture on a bicycle or seen a flat tyre on a car? Imagine if the puncture was on the huge tyre of a monster truck. How would you fix the puncture and get the truck back on track performing stunts and crushing cars? Follow these instructions and you will find out how to fix it!

You will need:

- a very large container of warm water (a paddling pool would be ideal)
- a strong rubber patch
- a piece of sandpaper
- some chalk
- a coloured wax crayon
- rubber solution (similar to glue)



Method

1. Firstly, remove the tyre from the truck with the help of several strong people, who are able to help to lift the truck off the ground.
2. Perform a thorough check to see if any sharp objects remains stuck in the tyre and carefully remove them if necessary. This is particularly important if the truck has been driving over other vehicles.
3. If the source of the puncture is not clear, you will need to locate it by reinflating the tyre with air. An electrical pump could speed up this process considerably.
4. After inflating, try looking or listening for any air leaking out. This may involve the use of a small stepladder to reach the top of the tyre.
5. Alternatively, submerge the tyre under water in a very large container such as a paddling pool. Any leaking air can be identified by bubbles rising to the surface of the water.

6. Once the puncture is located, mark the affected area with a piece of chalk or wax crayon. Keep the chalk nearby for later.

7. Next, take the sandpaper and lightly rub around the damaged area to roughen the surface.

8. Spread the rubber solution over the area then allow a few seconds for it to become tacky and achieve the correct consistency.

9. Use the chalk, which you set aside earlier, to absorb any excess water or liquid.

10. Remove the patch from its packet, making sure not to get any dirt on it, then place it over the puncture and smooth it down carefully until securely stuck down. Be sure to apply it meticulously into any deep ridges of the tyre.

Your tyre is now ready to be returned into place and your truck should be ready to go crushing again!

Warning: If you ever actually own or drive a monster truck, always remember to ask an expert before trying to fix any part of it yourself!



Examples of Features to Spot (you might want to make a colour coded key)

Feature	Colour
Bullet points	
Time connectives	
Extra information (eg. Warnings or text box)	
Introduction	
Conclusion	
Imperative verbs	
'What you need' section	
Adverbs	
Fronted adverbials	

Imperative Verbs

l l f s m e a s u r e w f k n
q v o w d y t o w m k s a c p
e g n s v v v l l l b s a i b
r e v o m z i z s l e e p t g
i r n r o x k q p x i g m s v
m u l t i a w j r x q g g w m
s i g j v d y n e l p k u a u
m r b h y r v o a v p r h s s
e n f e d i v i d b p m m h c
h e c j l c l p e d j e w o n
g v x n o v t s c i c n a c x
i g c h e p t n a d e x t r e
e t u c g w f u l a c l e a n
w t t z y r n q p n w u l c k
f h a i u i b k r u o p b k w

There are 15 imperative verbs hidden in this grid. How many can you find?

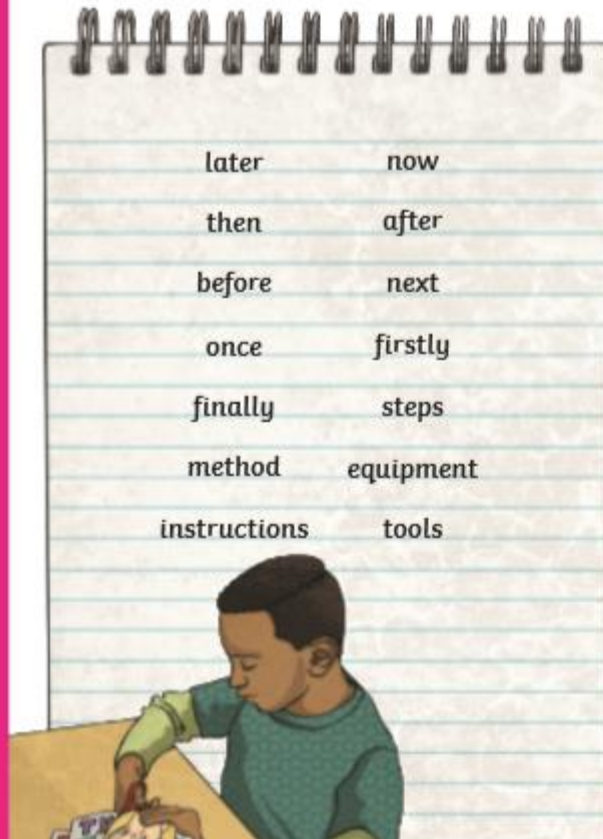
Wednesday Starter:

Wednesday Planning

Title (usually as a question)	
Introduction	
What you need	
Warnings	
Briefly list numbers and make notes of what should be included in each section	
List of imperative verbs to use	
List of adverbs to use	

Thursday writing:

Year 5 Instructions



you will need	complete	because	however
how to	locate	once	until
source	listen	when	carefully
attach	take	if	particularly
measure	smooth	as	considerably
continue	apply	after	alternatively
add	follow	while	identified
remove	achieve	before	damaged
use	absorb	so	securely
repeat	place	but	actually

Friday self assessment:

Did I include...	Child	Adult/sibling
Structure and Language		
organisational devices to structure my writing?		
an introduction with questions to interest the reader?		
what is needed and a method or list of steps?		
steps in chronological order?		
imperative verbs?		
accurate descriptions and technical language?		
tips and extra advice for the reader?		
a conclusion directed at the reader?		

You could see if a sibling or parent could use the assessment sheet too.

Where can I complete further work?

[Twinkl](#) – Subscription service used by schools is offering a free premium service for teachers, parents and children to use whilst schools are closed. Enter the code **UKTWINKLHELPS** for access to worksheets, powerpoints and interactive games to support all areas of learning.

[Classroom Secrets](#) – Free Maths, Reading and Grammar home learning packs and interactive resources for all ages.

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