



Sentences

Sentences need to make sense. See if you can turn these sentences into sense-tences.

1. Tick or cross to show whether each sentence makes sense by itself or not.

- a. When we went into the cave saw treasure.
- b. If you like the leotard, you should wear it.
- c. Look outside — you can see a flying saucer!
- d. If I come to visit your family.

2. Write down whether each sentence is a statement, question or command.

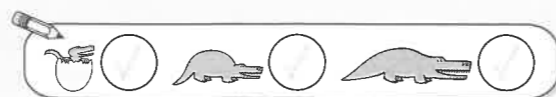
- a. How many camels can you fit in a caravan
- b. I have lots of ideas for birthday presents
- c. Is there enough time to wash the cat
- d. Please take out the rubbish

3. Using all of the words below, fill in the gaps in this text so that it makes sense.

minutes stir put bowl mixture incorporated

Sift 120 g of plain flour into a Break 2 eggs into the mixture and well. Slowly add the milk and carry on stirring until all the milk is some butter in a frying pan and heat it until it melts. Then, pour in the pancake until the bottom of the frying pan is covered. Cook the pancake for about two until it's golden in colour.

You are accused of being a Grammagator. It's time for your sentencing and to tick how well you've done.



Paragraphs

Paragraphs are groups of sentences, and here's a group of questions about them.

1. Tick all the correct descriptions of when you should start a new paragraph.

- After every four sentences
- When you are talking about a different place
- When you are writing what someone thinks
- When a new person speaks
- When you are talking about a different time
- After a long conversation

2. Read each sentence below and, in the box, write a 'T' if it is true or an 'F' if it is false.

- A paragraph contains sentences that talk about the same thing.
- A new paragraph doesn't start on a new line.
- Paragraphs are made up of sentences that follow on from each other.
- Paragraphs make a piece of writing easier to read.

3. Read this piece of text and mark with a // where new paragraphs should begin. There are six paragraphs in total.

There was a loud crash inside the warehouse as the two burglars clumsily fell in through the window. "Be quiet!" the larger burglar, Larry, told his companion. "Sorry," replied John, a skinny man, as he dusted himself off. Meanwhile, across the road, little Harry Spratt woke up in bed, wondering what all the racket was. He peered out of the window and saw the light of two torches moving inside the warehouse. He wanted to investigate but he knew better than to put himself in danger. Instead, Harry called the police. Fifteen minutes later, he stood at his front door and watched as the police arrested the two burglars and marched them outside. "Good work, young man," the police sergeant said, patting him on the head.

Clever Grammagators know how to make their writing clear. Do you? Tick the box to show how you did.

