

KNOWLEDGE ORGANISER: YEAR 2 – Narrative (Spring 1)

PURPOSE: To Entertainment

*To tell a story * A sequence of fictional or non-fictional events * To share experiences

What should I already know before writing a narrative?

Stories need to include: Characters/objects, setting, beginning, middle and end

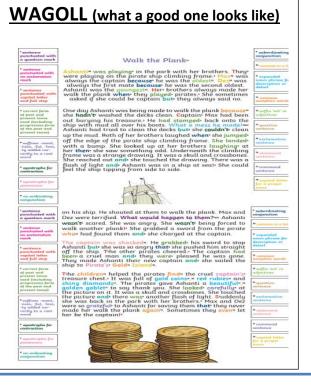
- Characters must be described
- Settings need to be described
- A range of adjectives makes a story more interesting
- Use full stops and capital letters
- Use conjunctions like 'and' and because' to extend sentences.

Important Vocabulary

Term	Examples/Definition
Fiction	Made-up not real
Characters	People/creatures in the story
Setting	Where the story takes place
Structure	The way something is set out
Dilemma	Problem
Resolution	Solving a problem
Event	Something happening
Simile	To compare something using like or as
Story starters	By the next morning, one day, as soon as
Story endings	In the end, at the end of the day
Adverbs	Describes how you do things e.g.
	suddenly, quickly, slowly, carefully,
	nervously, excitedly, happily, lazily,
	angrily.
Time	next, after, until, before, earlier, later,
adverbials	recently, last week, much later,
	suddenly, afterwards, when
Noun Phrases	the massive field, the enormous turnip, a
	young boy
Simple Past	She walked to the shops.
Tense	They walked to the shops

Where else might I see a narrative?

Novels, short stories, poems, diaries and biographies



Know how to improve my own and my partner's writing focusing on sentences, grammar, punctuation, vocabulary and spelling:

- 1. Work with a partner or adult.
- 2. Partner A and Partner B read each other's letters and tell them what they could improve.
- 3. Use a green pen to make changes
- 4. Use words mats or working wall for inspiration

Story Writing checklist...

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Title	
Your ideas are written down in	
chronological order with time words	
Beginning	
Build-up	
Dilemma	
Resolution	
Ending	
Characters/setting	
Capital letters and full stops used	
correctly	
Your pronouns are correct.	
Paragraphs are used to show a change of	
time or place.	

Curriculum Links:

- <u>History</u>: Shang Dynasty
- <u>Geography</u>: The Far East
- <u>Art:</u> Japanese art
- <u>DT:</u> Chinese sewing









Key Words

Plot: the main events within a story. **Genre:** the style in which the book is written in e.g. horror, action, fantasy.

Setting: where the events in the book take place.

Themes: an important idea that is woven throughout a story

Concept Links/Prior Knowledge

- VIPERS learning and understanding from year 1
- Linking to term topic The Far East



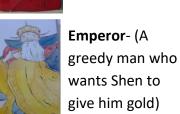
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The Magic Paintbrush

Key Characters

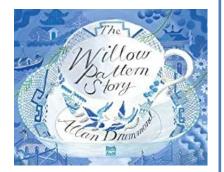


Shen – Main character (a little girl with a magic paintbrush)





The Willow Pattern Story



CHARACTERS

+Chinese Mandarin (dod) Koong Shee (daughter) . Ta Jin (Merchant who Koong Shee had been set to marry) Chang (secretary who fell in love with Koong Shee) Turtle doves (carried messages between Koong Shee & Chan in secrecy) Guests at the party



SETTINGS

 Ancient China Countryside Lived in a Pagoda Wide deep river Zigzag fence too high to climb Willow Tree Humpback Bridge Apple, orange and fir trees Peonies & Camellias Poor part of China for farming Underground passages beneath the pagoda

VIPERS

- V Vocabulary: Looking at the choice of words that an author uses in a text.
- I Inference: Information that is suggested but not said in the text (hidden meaning).
- **P Predict:** Explaining what might happen next based on what has happened so far in the text.
- E Explain: Explain an aspect of the text, thinking about why the author or character has done something (because...).
- R Retrieve: Locate and retrieve information directly from the text.
- **S Summarise/Sequence:** Sum up the key points in the text or place events in the order of when they happened.