

Gade Class Home Learning Activities
Week 2

English

Poetry

The River by Valerie Bloom

*The river's a wanderer,
A nomad, a tramp.
He doesn't choose any one place
To set up his camp.*

*The river's a winder,
Through valley and hill
He twists and he turns,
He just cannot be still.*

*The river's a hoarder,
And he buries down deep
Those little treasures
That he wants to keep.*

*The river's a baby,
He gurgles and hums,
And sounds like he's happily
Sucking his thumbs.*

*The river's a singer,
As he dances along,
The countryside echoes
The notes of his song.*

*The river's a monster,
Hungry and vexed,
He's gobbled up trees
And he'll swallow you next.*

To help with your homework (writing a poem about a river) I have found this poem by Valerie Bloom. Enjoy reading it aloud - can you use different voices to make the poem exciting to the listener?

Find out what some of the words mean - nomad, tramp, echoes, vexed.

Can you see how the river is described as a human or a monster? When you give an object human qualities, this is called 'personification'.


Could you use personification to describe an object in your house? I've tried to describe a fork using personification - what do you think?


The fork is a mother,
Feeding its hungry, wide-mouthed child.
The fork is a hunter,
Stabbing and jabbing into its prey.
The fork is a jewel,
Glistening in the sunshine.
The fork is an instrument,
Tapping, banging and creating repetitive rhythms.
The fork is strength,
Strong and sturdy, never bending.



Adjective
Noun game

Nouns are the names of **People**, **Objects**, **Places** (POP).
Adjectives describe the noun: blue water / enormous elephant / yellow daffodil.

(Ping Pong)	<p>Play 'word ping-pong' with a partner: Partner one says, "Ping". Partner two says, "Pong". (repeat twice) Partner one says an adjective, eg "brown". Partner two says a noun that fits, eg "shoe". Partner one says another adjective, eg "tall". Partner two says a noun that fits, eg "ladder". Repeat several times but Partner one tries to trick Partner two. If Partner One says, "Ping" then Partner Two must say "Pong". If Partner Two's answer doesn't match the adjective, then they lose, eg "tall mouse".</p>
Common and Proper Nouns	<p><u>Common nouns</u> are the names of every day items: house, potato, ship, field, dog, elephant...</p> <p><u>Proper nouns</u> are the names given to the place or person. Chesham, Amersham, Buckingham Palace, Bob, Dylan, Taylors View, Queen Elizabeth.</p> <p>Write two lists: one of common nouns you've found around your house or garden; the other of proper nouns of people you know and places you've visited (or would like to visit).</p> <p>What is special about proper nouns? Can you remember what we must do to the first letter of the word?</p>
Conjunctions	<p><u>Conjunctions</u> help us to join other words, or groups of words, together. They are important for linking sentences together – without them speech and writing would sound very jerky.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">for, and, nor, but or, yet, so, however, as well as, (co-ordinating) because, although, if, while, until, like, as (sub-ordinating)</p> <p>In your red books, please write at least 6 sentences that use a conjunction to join the words and phrases together.</p> <p><u>Example:</u> I went into the bathroom <u>for</u> a bath. She went to the shop <u>and</u> bought a box of chocolates. Bob likes tea <u>but</u> Anna likes coffee.</p> <p>Remember to punctuate your sentences accurately – follow the BBC supermovers link below to remind yourself about the punctuation you can use.</p>
English websites	<p>www.worldofdavidwalliams.com/elevenses/ – daily audio stories for children. https://stories.audible.com/start-listen - stories that are free to stream on desktop, phone or tablet. www.bbc.co.uk/teach/supermovers - follow the link for punctuation with Karim and Hacker www.phonicsplay.co.uk – lots of fun phonics games we've played in the classroom in the past. They're also free during this time. www.phonicsplaycomics.co.uk www.teachyourmonstertoread.com – a game where the more words you read the higher level you achieve.</p>
Maths	<p>Capacity – is a way of measuring how much a container holds. Capacity is measured in millilitres (ml) and litres (l). One teaspoon contains approximately 5 millilitres (5 ml).</p> <p>Use a teaspoon to explore how much capacity an egg cup holds. (Remember to count in multiples of 5.)</p> 

	<p>Now you know how much an egg cup holds, use an egg cup to work out how much a mug or bowl holds. Pour the mug or bowl's contents into a kitchen measuring jug – were you correct?</p> <p>1,000 millilitres = 1 litre (1,000ml = 1l)</p>  <p>Perhaps measure how much milk you have on your cereal each morning. Maybe you could do some cooking together, measuring the liquid ingredients.</p> <p>Get 5 containers from around the house – order them according to their capacity (least to greatest).</p> <p>Look in the food cupboard – what foods are measured in ml and l? Do you measure baked beans in ml or grams?</p>
<p>Maths websites</p>	<p>https://www.themathsfactor.com/ This website is currently free during the isolation period. It has been set up by Carol Vorderman. It has daily challenges as well as learning zones and maths games.</p> <p>www.trockstars.com – remember your log in is your first name plus the initial letter of your surname, your password is the first three letters of your first name.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/super movers/ks1-maths-collection/z6v4scw - lots of maths movement videos. Please look at length & height, capacity & volume and number bonds.</p>
<p>Pathway Geography</p>	<p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/class-clips-video/canal-boat/zrbrkmn</p> <p>Watch the BBC clip Travelling on a canal boat with William Whiskerson. Can you answer these questions?</p> <p>What are the differences between a canal and a river?</p> <p>What geographical features did you see in the clip? Did you see a town or a village, a hill or a valley, a house or a block of flats...</p> <p>Can you use a map of the UK to find Worcester? Perhaps you can use Google Earth to find Worcester.</p> <p>Looking at a map of Worcester, can you find the canal that William Whiskerson travelled along?</p> <p>If you've got any junk boxes at home, can you create a narrow boat? Does it float? Can you add features to the boat? Many narrow boats are decorated with castles and flowers – can you add decoration to your model? A boat's kitchen is called a "galley" and a bedroom is called a "sleeping berth". Can you add these features into your boat? If you want to make your model waterproof paint it with a layer of PVA glue (make sure it's dry before you try to float it in bowl of water or the sink).</p>
<p><u>PE/</u> <u>Activities/</u> <u>Relaxation</u></p>	<p>Youtube – Joe Wicks. Daily PE session at 9am (previous podcasts also available)</p> <p>Youtube- CosmicKidsYoga – calming stories and yoga moves.</p> <p>Skipping – learn some skipping rhymes. Get your parents/siblings to hold either end of a large rope and do</p>

larger style skipping.

Hula hoop – how many rotations can you do? Can you beat your previous score?

Learn how to tie your shoelaces or your school tie – lots of practise and you'll get there.