Friday 15th January WALT Describe Characters Using a Variety of Fronted Adverbials and Expanded Noun Phrases

Today we are going to go through some useful sentence types to use in your stories

- On the following slides is an explanation and example of a sentence type
- Write the date and WALT in your book, underline it and then miss a line
- For each sentence type, write the name of the sentence type (written on the top of the slide) and underline it, underneath, think of a sentence of the same type that applies to your own story you will write next week.
- You can use these sentences in your story next week so try and write detailed well thought out sentences
- You can write more than one sentence for each sentence type if you wish

2 x 2 Adjectives

There are 2 adjectives before the first noun and two adjectives before the second noun. These adjectives help to create a clearer picture for the reader. There is a comma between each pair of adjectives.

Hiccup was a timid, shy Viking with a brown, furry jacket.



Emotion, comma (FA,)

Putting the emotion (feeling) first emphasises the emotion to the reader.

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Verb, person (FA,)

This type of sentence starts with a verb, followed by a comma and then a name or a personal pronoun.

Tiptoeing, the worried Viking approached the snoring dragon.



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With a(n) action, more action (FA,)

This sentence starts with a subordinate clause, followed by a comma and then a main clause.

With a screech, the dragon flew out of the cave.



If, if, if, then (FA,)

This type of sentence is useful either at the beginning or the end of a story. It creates suspense. There are 3 (or 4) clauses, each separated by a comma.

If Hiccup hadn't been allergic to reptiles, if he had managed to stop his sneeze, if the fierce Blood Fang hadn't woken, then this brave Viking wouldn't have been chased off the edge of the cliff.

