

Capital Letters and Full Stops



Sentences always start with a **capital letter** and often finish with a **full stop**. Sentences with a full stop are often **statements** (sentences that tell you something). Use **capital letters** for **I** and for **names** of people, places or things.

On Wednesday, I am going to London with my sister.

1 Circle the words below that should have capital letters.

eiffel tower castle tomorrow spain

ashley city friday christmas

2 Put a tick next to the sentences that use capital letters and full stops correctly and put a cross next to the ones that don't.

mrs Flint is thirty-two her birthday is in may.

My dad's favourite sweets can only be bought in Canada.

My Best Friend is called Amy. She lives in Bath

Jack's dog is called Spot. Spot is a Dalmatian.

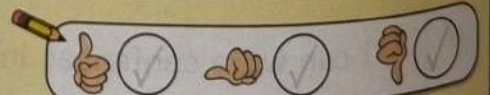
I play cricket every Friday evening.

Rewrite the incorrect sentences with capital letters and full stops in the right places.

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"I can use capital letter and full stops in sentences."



Question Marks



Questions always end with a **question mark** and often begin with a **question word**.

When are we leaving?

Why are you running?

1 Draw lines to match each sentence to the correct punctuation mark.

Where are you going on holiday

Are you feeling OK, Kelly

Here are those gloves you lost

I don't know how to fry an egg

Let's go shopping tomorrow

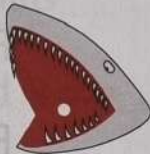
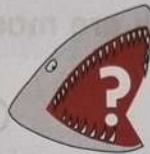
What's happening out there

Is this your idea of a joke

It's raining a lot this week

Would you like ketchup

We should order pizzas



2 Write a question to match each of the answers given below.

Q:

A: I will. I'm excellent at map-reading.

Q:

A: A packed lunch and a waterproof jacket.

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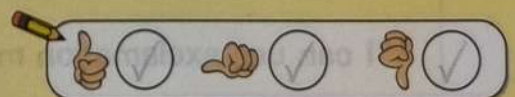
A: No thanks, I'm a vegetarian.

Q:

A: Yes, that's fine. I'll come at six o'clock.

Use a capital letter to start your sentence, and a question mark at the end.

"I can use question marks correctly."



Exclamation Marks



Exclamation marks show that something is said loudly or with strong emotion.

That's amazing!

Exclamation marks are also used for strong commands.

Go away!

But if the command isn't urgent or strong, use a full stop.

Pass the salt.

1 Tick the three commands which are most likely to end with an exclamation mark.

Shut up

Quick, get out of here

Let me help you

Please wait here

Stop that, now

Please stop crying

2 Use full stops and exclamation marks to complete these sentences.

Ouch, that really hurt

My brother is really good at playing the piano

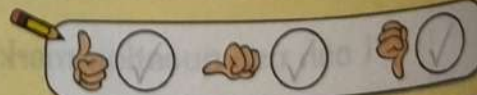
Watch out, it's going to fall over

The bathroom is the second door on the left

3 Write two sentences using some words from the box and an exclamation mark.

wonderful terrible day party

"I can use exclamation marks correctly."



Sentence Practice



Remember — sentences should always start with a **capital letter**. They can end with a **full stop**, a **question mark** or an **exclamation mark**.

- 1 Write the most likely final punctuation at the end of each sentence. Then write whether each sentence is a question, an exclamation, a command or a statement.

John asked when they were leaving.... →

How ridiculous those shoes are.... →

Switch the appliance off at the mains.... →

What time do you think we should leave.... →

What an incredible cake that is.... →

- 2 Write a sentence for each of the pictures below. Make sure you have one that ends with a full stop, one with a question mark and one with an exclamation mark.



"I can punctuate sentences correctly."

