

Literacy Revision. How much do you remember?

1) What is the plural of:

- tomato
- donkey
- umbrella
- penny
- foot
- glass

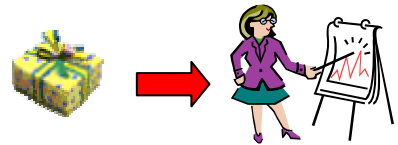


2) What prefix can you put in front of all these words?

- interest, appear, trust, believe

3) What suffix can you put at the end of all these words?

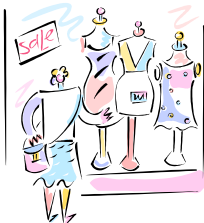
- present, understand, charm, bless



4) What do all these words have in common?

- chemist, which, yacht, whole, sign, wheel, school

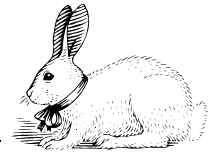
5) Passed and past - which is the correct word to put in the gap?



- I walked _____ the shop.
- Peter has _____ his GCSE in English.
- History is all about things that have happened in the _____.
- I _____ the chocolate cake around to my friends.

6) Pair up the homophones.

wood	dear	right	steel
hair	here	would	hare
hear	write	steal	deer



7) Name five compound words.

← (hint)

8) What is the verb in these sentences?

- I am running in the Race for Life next week
- She eats ice cream all year round.
- Do you prefer books or magazines?
- He is a rally car driver.



9) Write down at least 3 facts about paragraphs.

10) What are the names of the following punctuation marks?



Teaching notes

- This revision was designed as an end of year activity for an Entry 3 - Level 1 literacy class at Abingdon and Witney College.
- Most questions are based on 'Words of the Week'. These are words that had been focused upon in various classes throughout the year.
- A related E3-L1 scheme of work, and a list of 30 Words of the Week with teaching ideas and links, will be appearing on the site this summer.
- Use as individual worksheets, a group class exercise, paired work, homework or a quiz.
- Many thanks to Penny Halliday for contributing this resource and being such a wonderful volunteer tutor!

Answers

- 1) tomatoes, donkeys, umbrellas, pennies, feet, glasses.
 - 2) dis
 - 3) -ing
 - 4) Silent letters
 - 5) Past, passed, past, passed. (Tip: the word **past** is never a verb).
 - 6) Hear and here, wood and would, steel and steel, dear and deer, write and right.
 - 7) Snowball, horseradish, football, sunshine, etc.
 - 8) Running, eats, prefer, is.
 - 9) Choose any three of these points (or other suitable answers).
 - A. A paragraph starts on a new line (normally indented if hand written, or miss a line if word processed).
 - B. Start a new paragraph for a change of **t**ime, **p**lace, **t**opic or **p**erson (speaker).
- Remember TIP ToP paragraphs!**
- C. In a newspaper report the first paragraph is often just a single sentence that gives you an overview of the whole piece. This is called the topic sentence.
 - D. Newspaper reports use very short paragraphs.
- 10) Exclamation mark, question mark, speech marks (inverted commas), comma (this could also be an apostrophe!), full stop.