



Year 6 Maths and English Home Learning | Summer Term



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English Answers

Monday

Mild

1. Mrs Mills told her maths group a billion times that they should write their names on the test paper.	Hyperbole
2. The band played as loud as a sonic boom	Similes
3. Mr Linehans coffee was as cold as the snow falling outside.	Similes
4. Jack said 'I'm so hungry I could eat a horse!'	Hyperbole
5. "The teacher gave us a ton of homework."	Hyperbole
6. The toaster is a fiery dragon	
7. "When your mum sees what you have done she will kill you."	Hyperbole
8. The falling snowflakes are dancers fluttering in the air	Metaphor
9. The world is a stage	Metaphor
10. The sun was as bright as a flame.	Similes

Medium

"I'm Already There"

by Lonestar (excerpt)

The singer wants the listener to feel bright and happy, like sun shining on clean hair.



The singer wants the listener to know they'll always be there, like their own shadow.



Your heartbeat never stops – the singer never stops loving or thinking about the listener.



Even at night time, the singer will be there, watching over the listener, like the moon in the night sky.

I'm already there
Take a look around
I'm the sunshine in your hair
I'm the shadow on the ground
I'm the whisper in the wind
I'm your imaginary friend
And I know I'm in your prayers
Oh I'm already there

The listener can hear the singer's voice everywhere, even in all the natural sounds around them, such as the wind.



A child's imaginary friend is always available to play or to comfort them. The singer wants the listener to think of them like that.

I'm already there
I can't make a sound
I'm the beat in your heart
I'm the moonlight shining down
I'm the whisper in the wind
And I'll be there until the end



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"I'm only me"

by Taylor Swift (exc)

Make a quick list of all the things you need in life (food, somewhere to sleep...). Can they actually all be right here? The person makes the singer feel that s/he can provide whatever the singer needs in life.

We can know a lot about someone, but do you really think we can know every single thing? They are so close in their relationship that the singer feels s/he knows lots of secrets about the other person.

Everything I need is right here by my side.

And I know everything about you

I don't wanna live without

Well you drive me crazy half the

time, the other half I'm only trying to
know that what I feel is true

I'm only me when I'm with you.

Because you know everything about me.

And I say that you can't live without me.

Other people are frustrating!
The singer means s/he gets annoyed with the other person, but s/he's not really going insane.

Each person is always 'himself/herself' – how could they possibly be anyone else? The singer feels that the other person brings out all the singer's best or most honest features.

When people are in love they often feel that life is no fun or it's less important when the other person isn't there. They don't really think they're going to die.

Tuesday

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1a. True

2a. Children should tick the first box.

3a. Your instructions are: jog on the spot; run twice; around the hall; do ten star jumps; and jog on the spot again.

4a. Sandwich choices are: roast beef with stuffing; cheddar cheese; egg salad with cress; and cooked ham.

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5a. True

6a. The items on Jane's birthday list are: her favourite author's latest book; some spending money; and a fluffy Labrador puppy.

7a. At the shopping centre there were: fifteen family; friendly restaurants; three small cinemas; a large ice rink; and; an exciting fairground.

8a. Choice of dipping sauces: creamy, light garlic; fiery hot; tangy barbecue; cool salsa; and soured cream.

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9a. True

10a. So far we have: a large tree; two packs of baubles; red, gold and silver tinsel; flashing fairy lights; and a white star for the top.

11a. From the garden; we collected: fragrant sweet peas; baby carrots; large spring onions; and fresh; broad beans.

12a. Choice of sauces: thick, creamy mayonnaise; sweet chilli sauce (medium spice); and soured cream and chive.

Monday Quiz

4 Decide whether the sentences are correctly punctuated. Select 'Correct' or 'Incorrect'.

	Correct	Incorrect
a) To make these pancakes you will need the following flour, milk, eggs, and a little sugar.	☐	☒
b) There are three problems the rain, the wind and the rising tide.	☐	☒
c) For the sleepover, the children need to bring these items: warm clothes; a sleeping bag; a toothbrush and toothpaste; and pyjamas.	☒	☐
d) The van sold creamy swirls of ice cream; crispy square wafers; crumbly chocolate sticks; and thick raspberry sauce.	☒	☐
e) Jill had never seen so much food on one table: salads of all seasons; savoury dips; homemade pies; baked potatoes; a huge variety of vegetarian dishes; and all served with fresh bread.	☒	☐

5 Read these statements and select 'True' or 'False'.

	True	False
a) Colons can introduce lists when the introductory sentence makes sense on its own.	☒	☐
b) Colons are used to break up lists where the items in the list are phrases rather than words.	☐	☒
c) Semi-colons can be used in sentences that contain lists but don't start with a colon.	☒	☐
d) We can use commas instead of semi-colons to separate lists of things that are single words.	☒	☐

Friday

Mild

What Does This Word or Phrase Suggest?

Hi Aunty Sylvie

Just a quick note to update you about my latest endeavours. I have to say that you were right – as always! It wasn't as bad as I'd envisioned it to be. The first few days were tough though. I kept forgetting everyone's name and I got lost an embarrassing amount of times, but there was always someone willing to help out and the teachers have been exceedingly patient with me so far.

As you suggested, I have found a new friend. He's at least 6ft tall already and his name is Tiny! Well, it's Thomas really but that's just his nickname. I thought I was about to experience a whole world of pain when I first encountered him. I was convinced that he was going to flush my head down a toilet and nick my lunch money. In reality, he's just a gentle giant and he's supported me enormously over the last few weeks. He likes football too, which is a bonus, and he's amazing in goal – no one can get a ball past him!

Anyway, I just wanted to thank you for your words of advice. They were much appreciated.

Love (your super intelligent and handsome nephew) Jackson x

- 'I got lost an embarrassing amount of times...' What does this suggest about the number of times Jackson got lost?

To be embarrassed is to be ashamed or humiliated about something. This suggests that he got lost enough times to feel ashamed about it.

- '...the teachers have been exceedingly patient with me so far.' Does this suggest that Jackson believes his teachers will always be this patient?

The phrase 'so far' suggests that, although the teachers are being patient at the moment, Jackson feels that they may not be so patient in the future.

- 'I thought I was about to experience a whole world of pain...' What does this suggest about Jackson's first impressions of Tiny?

This phrase suggests to us that Jackson thought he was about to get hurt by Tiny. Jackson must have considered Tiny to be a threat when he first saw him, probably due to his size and the fact that he was intentionally blocking Jackson's path.

- 'He's just a gentle giant really...' What does this tell us about Tiny's real personality?

The word 'gentle' means to be kind or tender. The word 'giant' refers to his enormous size. So this phrase suggests that Tiny was a very kind and tender person despite being very large.

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What Does This Word or Phrase Suggest?

Top tips for starting a new school

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By Josie Jones

Tip One: The internet is your ally! Take time to peruse the school website prior to your first day. Become acquainted with the daily routine; memorise the floor plan and locate your classroom; and most importantly, read about your teachers – forewarned is forearmed!

Tip Two: It's acceptable to be introverted and apprehensive! You are being thrust completely out of your comfort zone and even the most self-assured person will deem it to be a challenging experience. I can guarantee that at least one person will approach you. Be open and candid about your feelings and insecurities (we have all been in situations like this before). Strike up a conversation by asking them questions about themselves or the school; most people are more than happy to help.

Tip Three: Chin up and smile! The likelihood is that most people will smile back! People are more inclined to approach you if they see a welcoming face. If you appear despondent and have your eyes fixed on the floor, it will dissuade people from approaching you. Remember – this could be a life defining opportunity! Just think of all the new friends you are about to meet.

Good luck and stay strong!

- What did the author mean when she suggests that 'forewarned is forearmed'?

This means that if you know about something beforehand, you can prepare for it. You may discover important information about what your new teachers like and dislike so you can prepare to impress them.

- The word 'introverted' suggests that you may be acting in what way?

The word 'introverted' suggests that you may be acting in a shy or reserved manner.

- 'Be open and candid about your feelings and insecurities...' The word 'candid' suggests you should act in what way?

The word 'candid' means to be truthful and straightforward. It is suggesting that you be open and honest.

- 'If you appear despondent and have your eyes fixed on the floor...' Explain what impression this might give to other people.

The word 'despondent' means to be low in spirits from loss of courage or hope. A person who refuses to make eye contact and appears despondent may come across as unapproachable. You may give the impression that you don't want people to talk to you so you may find it hard to make new friends.

- '...it will dissuade people from approaching you.' What does this suggest about people's reaction to you?

The word 'dissuade' means to discourage someone from taking a particular course of action. This suggests that people will be discouraged from approaching you.

- 'Remember – this could be a life defining opportunity!' What do you think the author is suggesting with this statement?

The phrase 'life defining' suggests that the action of starting a new school could have a significant impact on your life so far, or on the direction your life could take.

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What Does This Word or Phrase Suggest?

Socrates

Socrates was a famous Greek philosopher and teacher, thought to be born in 470 BC. There is very little recorded evidence of his work, however, through the writing of old students such as Plato and Xenophon, it is thought that Socrates was able to make a clear distinction between true knowledge and opinion.

Socrates thought that truth should not be discussed, but lived, embodied and practiced. Many thought Socrates to be an extremely wise man, but he considered that, as there was so much about the world he was yet to learn, the reality was that he didn't know very much at all.

Socrates questioned everything. He educated his students to question everything too. He wanted to understand ideas such as friendship and courage. He longed for people to be honest with each other and to search for the truth from one another. As well as questioning, he also supported the need to listen and then to probe for inconsistencies in order to establish an answer. Unfortunately, his desire to question resulted in his untimely death. He had angered many wealthy Greek nobles by questioning stories about the gods. Subsequently, the wealthy nobles ordered Socrates to stand trial for attempting to corrupt the minds of the young people of Athens. Socrates considered the whole trial to be a ridiculous affair and didn't feel that he had anything to defend. As a consequence, the jury had no other choice but to find him guilty. The punishment for mocking the gods was death.

- '...truth should not be discussed, but lived, embodied and practiced.' What does this statement suggest about Socrates understanding of truth?

The word 'discussed' suggests that he believed we shouldn't just talk about truth. The word 'embodied' means to give a visible form to an idea or feeling. This seems to suggest that Socrates believed that we shouldn't just talk about truth but actually show it by the way we live and through our everyday actions.

- 'Many thought Socrates to be an extremely wise man...' What impression does this give us of Socrates?

The word 'wise' means to be clever or intelligent. This suggests that people believed Socrates to be a very clever or intelligent man.

- '...to probe for inconsistencies...' What does this phrase suggest you do in order to establish an answer?

The word 'probe' means to explore or to examine something in detail. The word 'inconsistent' means to be irregular or not in keeping with something. The phrase suggests that you look closely for things that are not in keeping with everything else in order to establish an answer.

- '...resulted in his untimely death.' What does the word 'untimely' suggest about his death?

The word 'untimely' refers to an event or act which has happened prematurely or at an unsuitable time. This suggests that his death occurred earlier than it should have, for example, than if he had died of natural causes like old age.

- '...to be a ridiculous affair.' What does this phrase suggest about Socrates feelings about the trial?

The word 'ridiculous' means silly or to be deserving of mockery. In this instance the word 'affair' refers to an event, specifically the trial. So this phrase suggests that Socrates thought the trial to be silly and not worth serious consideration.





