

5-A-Day



**45 five minute
tasks to boost
your brain!**

Write down *at least* 3 connotations of...



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Rain

Connotation – an idea or feeling associated with (connected to) a word.

Example:

Connotations of *blood* – vampire, family, violence

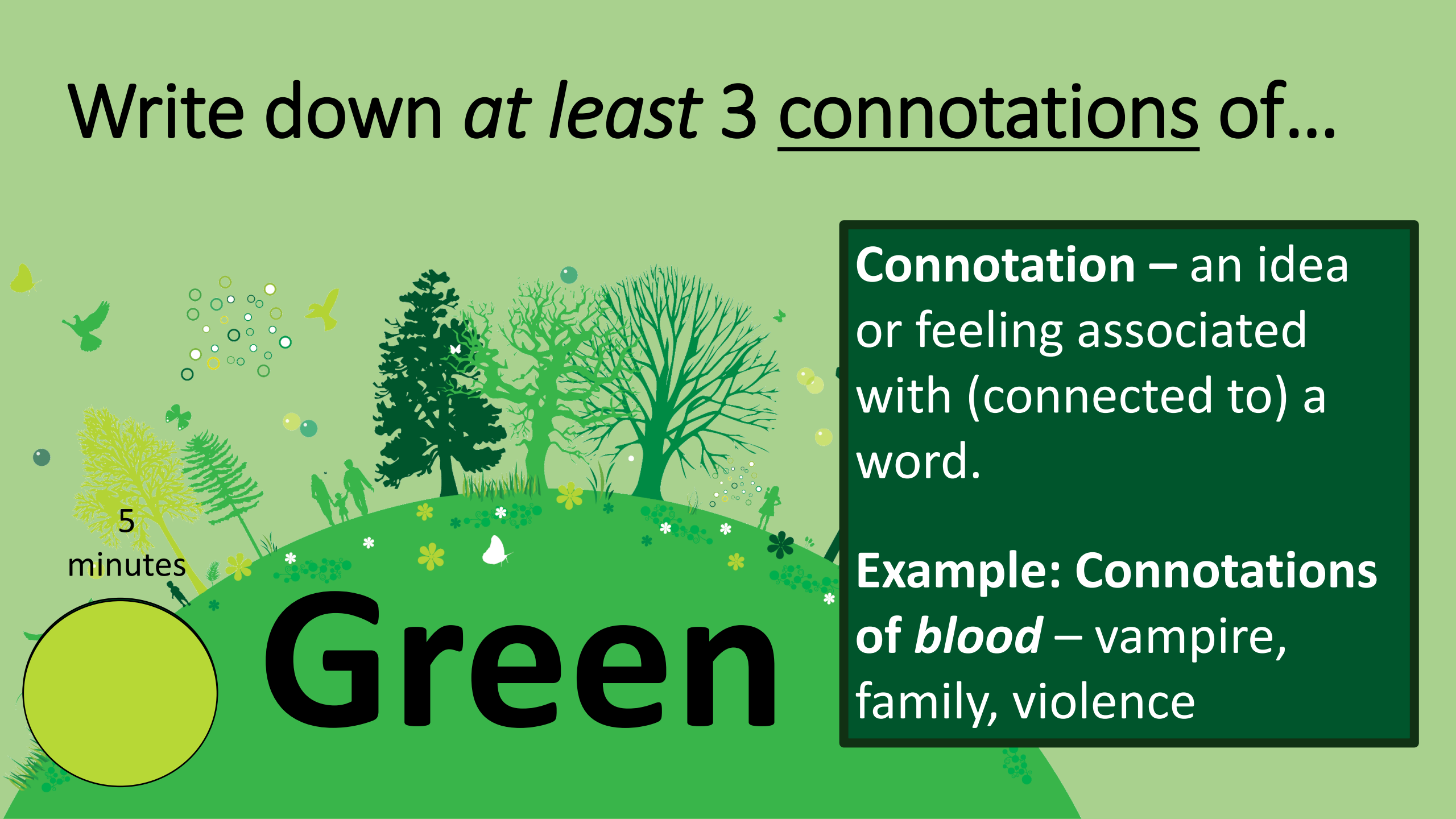
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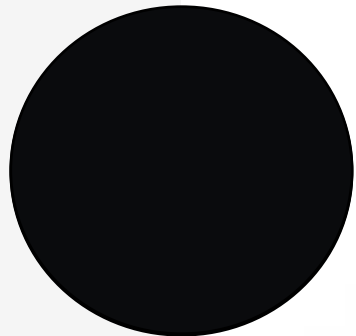


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Black Cat

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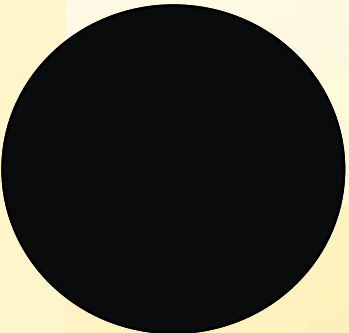
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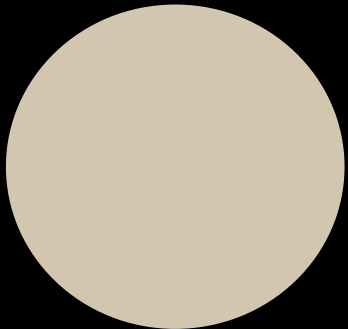


Connotation – an idea or feeling associated with (connected to) a word.

Blood – vampire, family, violence

Come up with
one **simile**
AND one
metaphor to
describe the
weather
today.

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Metaphor: A metaphor is a lie. It compares two things by saying something **is** something it **is not**.

Simile: Simile = similar. It compares two things by using the word like or as.

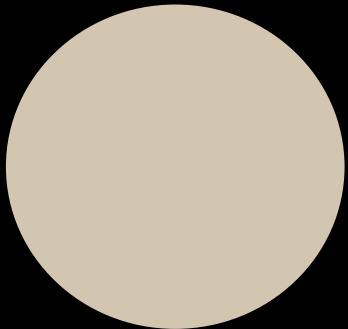


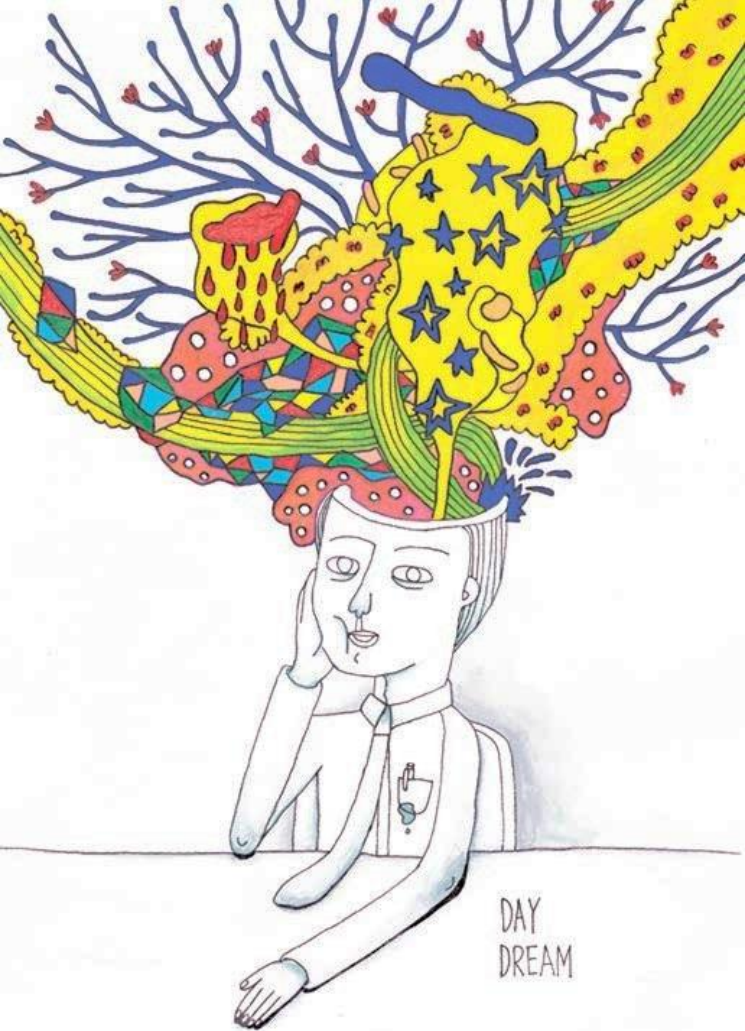
SIMILE OR METAPHOR?



1. The autumn leaves made the tree look like it was on fire.
2. The moon was a smiling face, looking down at me.
3. My phone is dead.
4. The pigeons in town are as big as loaves of bread.
5. The necklace didn't cost much, but to her it was as if it was made of emeralds and diamonds.
6. The clouds are soft, white candyfloss in the sky.

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Write at least 4 sentences describing somewhere else you would like to be right now.

Try to use at least one metaphor or simile in your description.

Example - The Bookshop

The sound of the pages turning around me is like the fluttering of birds' wings. I hear steam escaping from the milk heater and catch the tempting smell of fresh coffee. The brightly coloured spines of the books are party invitations, asking me to step into an unknown place and meet new characters. I sink into the soft, tartan armchair, feeling its soft fabric around me. I open my book to page one...

Technique Spotting



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Can you pick out:

- **Two impressive words?**
- **A simile?**

In a fog, Jem and I watched our father take the gun and walk out into the middle of the street. **He walked quickly, but I thought he moved like an underwater swimmer; time had slowed to a nauseating crawl.** When Atticus raised his glasses Calpurnia murmured, "Sweet Jesus help him," and put her hands to her cheeks.

In this extract, set in America during the 1930s, a rabid dog has been reported roaming the streets of a small town. Rabies is a terrible disease which can kill animals and humans. Atticus is the best shot in the town, so will attempt to shoot the dog for public safety.

Don't ignore apostrophes...



Use an apostrophe when letters are missing.

An apostrophe shows that you have put two words together and some letters are now missing.

Fill in the blanks:

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Do not = don't

We are = we're

It is = 1. _____

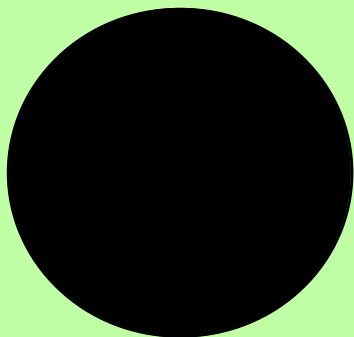
2. _____ = can't

You have = 3. _____

4. _____ = I have

When is = 5. _____

We will = 6. _____



Don't ignore apostrophes...



Use an apostrophe to show ownership. Apostrophes show that something belongs to someone.

If the word is singular (just one) the apostrophe goes before the s.

If the word is plural (more than one) the apostrophe goes after the s.

Add the missing apostrophe in the correct place in these examples:

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Example: Tom's house

Example: The football fans' scarves

1. Julias voice

2. The five puppies bed

3. My aunts pen

4. This weeks headlines

5. Three suspects fingerprints

6. The pilots reaction time

Write down *at least 3 synonyms* for...



Angry

Synonyms: Words with the **same** meaning.

For example: **friend and pal** or **grin and smile**

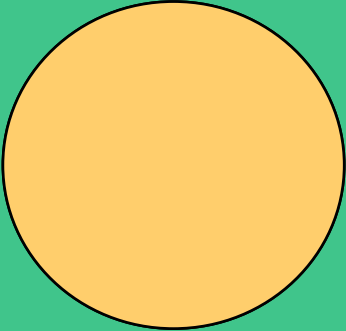


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Walk

Synonyms: Words with the **same** meaning.

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Write down *at least 3*
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Scary

Synonyms: Words with
the **same** meaning.

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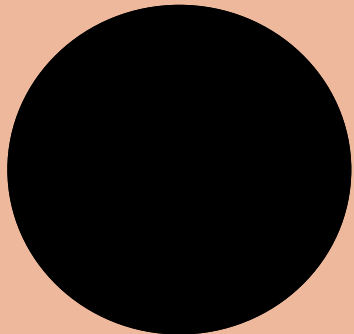
Don't say went say...

Replace '**went**' with a better verb:

1. The old man **went** down the road.
2. The soldiers **went** up the hill.
3. The baby **went** towards her mum.
4. The frog **went** into the pond.

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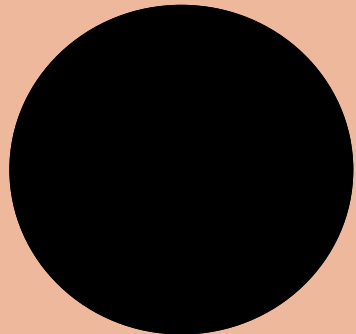


Don't say said say...

Replace 'said' with a better verb:

1. "Get out of my way," **said** the big boy.
2. "What shall we play today?" I **said**.
3. "Let's get some ice cream from the freezer," **said** my sister.
4. "I wish it wasn't raining again," I **said**.

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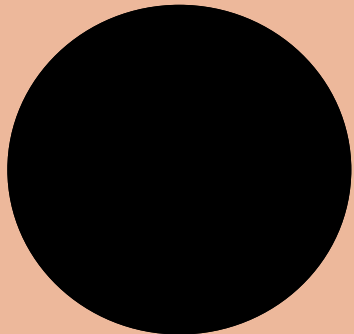
Write at least 4 sentences...

Describe your morning so far today.

The catch!

You can not use the words **went** or **said**.

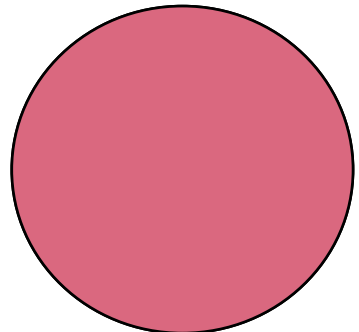
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Something is **wrong** with these sentences...

Copy the sentences out, fixing any mistakes:

1. I kicked the football over their.
2. I'm invited two a BBQ at Stacey's house.
3. I dont like going to concerts with you: you cant sing.

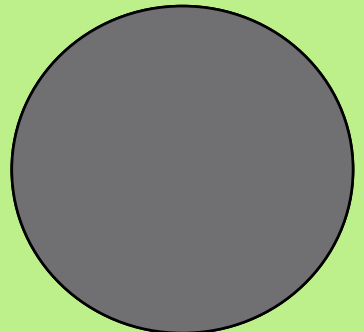


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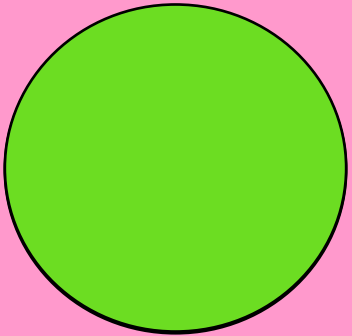
Description

- Describe **this picture** as if you are describing it to somebody who can not see.
- Pay special attention to describing the **colours** in the picture.

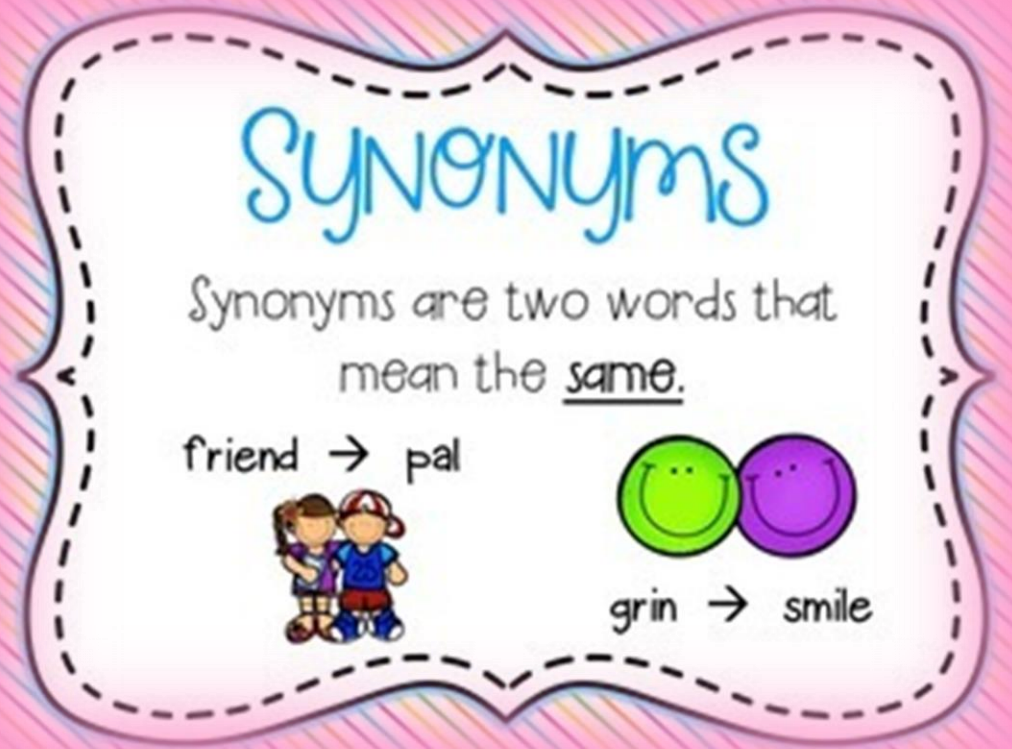
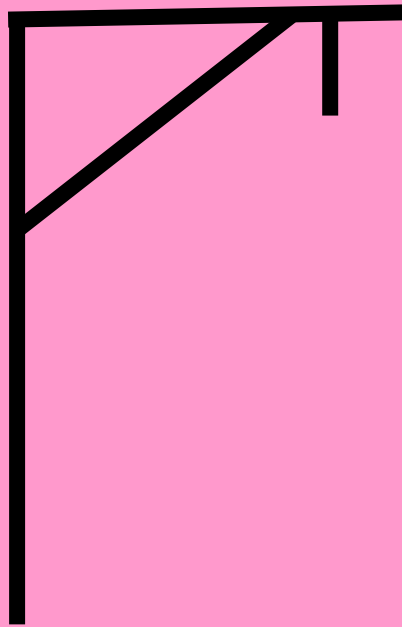


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Synonym Hangman

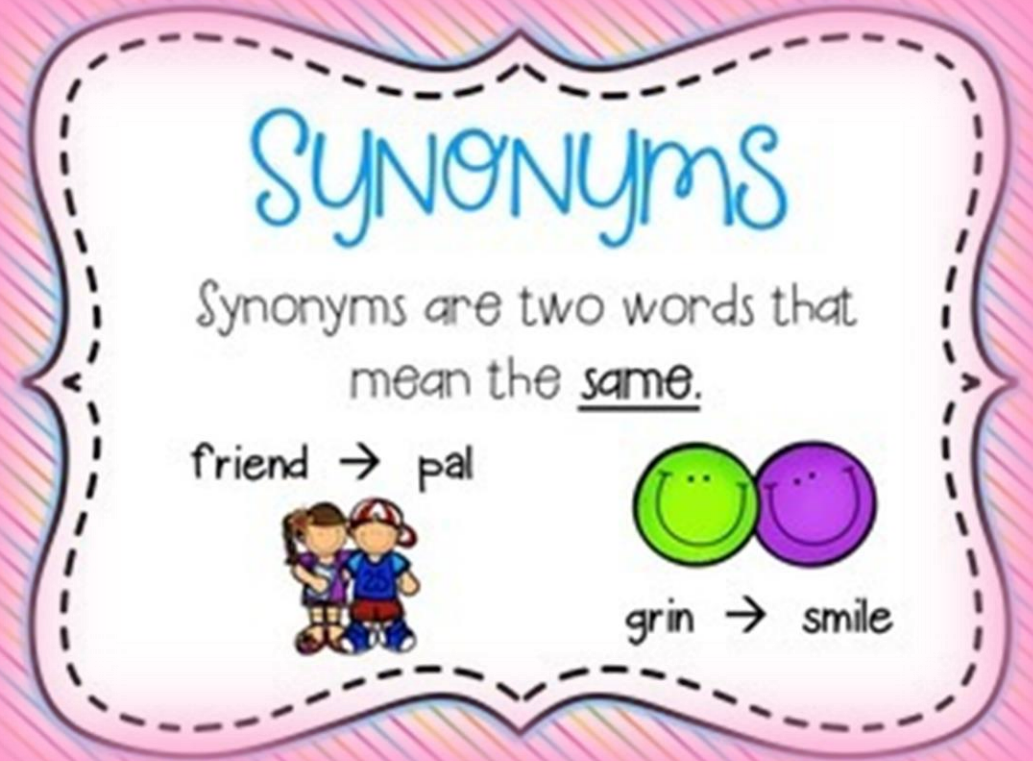
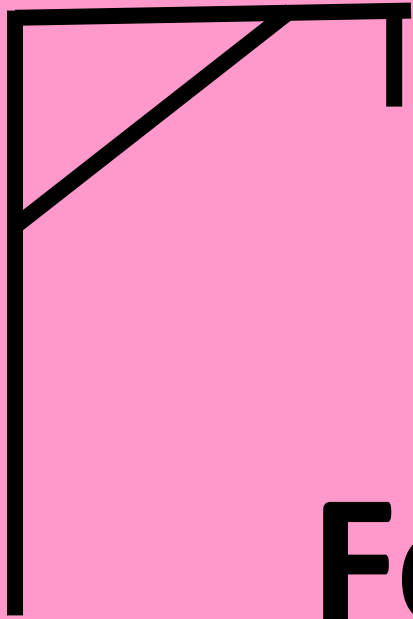


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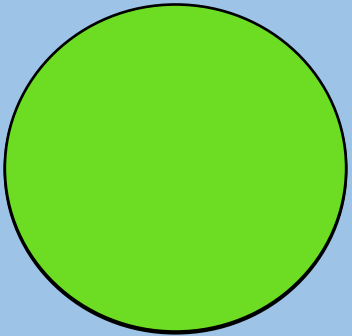
Synonym for fiercely – 11 letters

Synonym Hangman – Answer

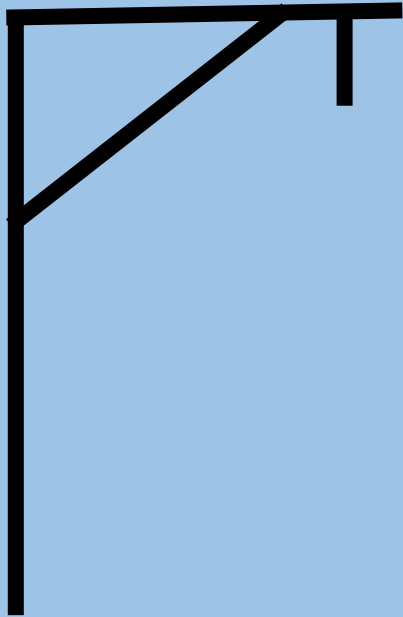


Ferociously
Synonym for fiercely

Synonym Hangman




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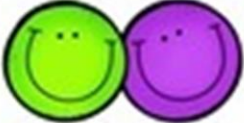
SYNONYMS

Synonyms are two words that mean the same.

friend → pal

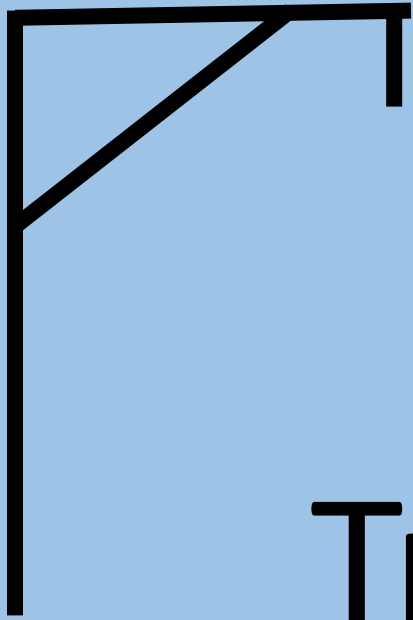


grin → smile



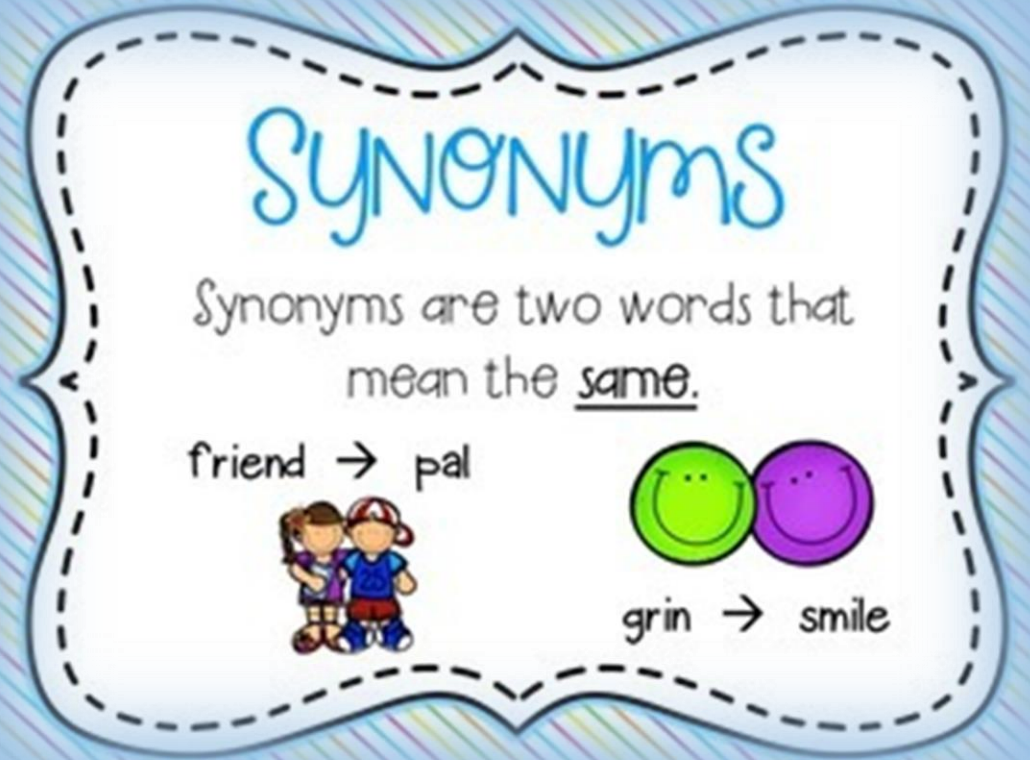
Synonym for dangerous – 11 letters

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Treacherous

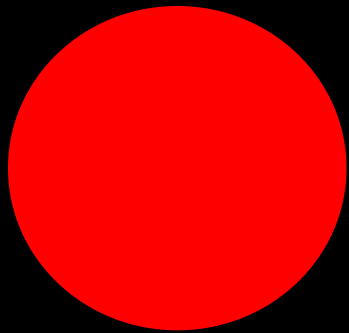
Synonym for dangerous



Describe taking a drink of Pepsi or Fanta (or any fizzy drink) in 3-4 sentences.

You should use:

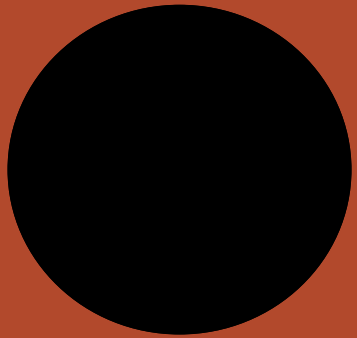
- Impressive word choice
- Description of the five senses
- Metaphors or similes
- Interesting punctuation and sentence structure



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Describe
this image
using only
the 5
senses.



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Rank these words from 1-6 in order of severity

Rude

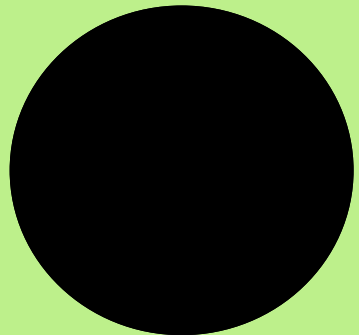
Obnoxious

Ill-mannered

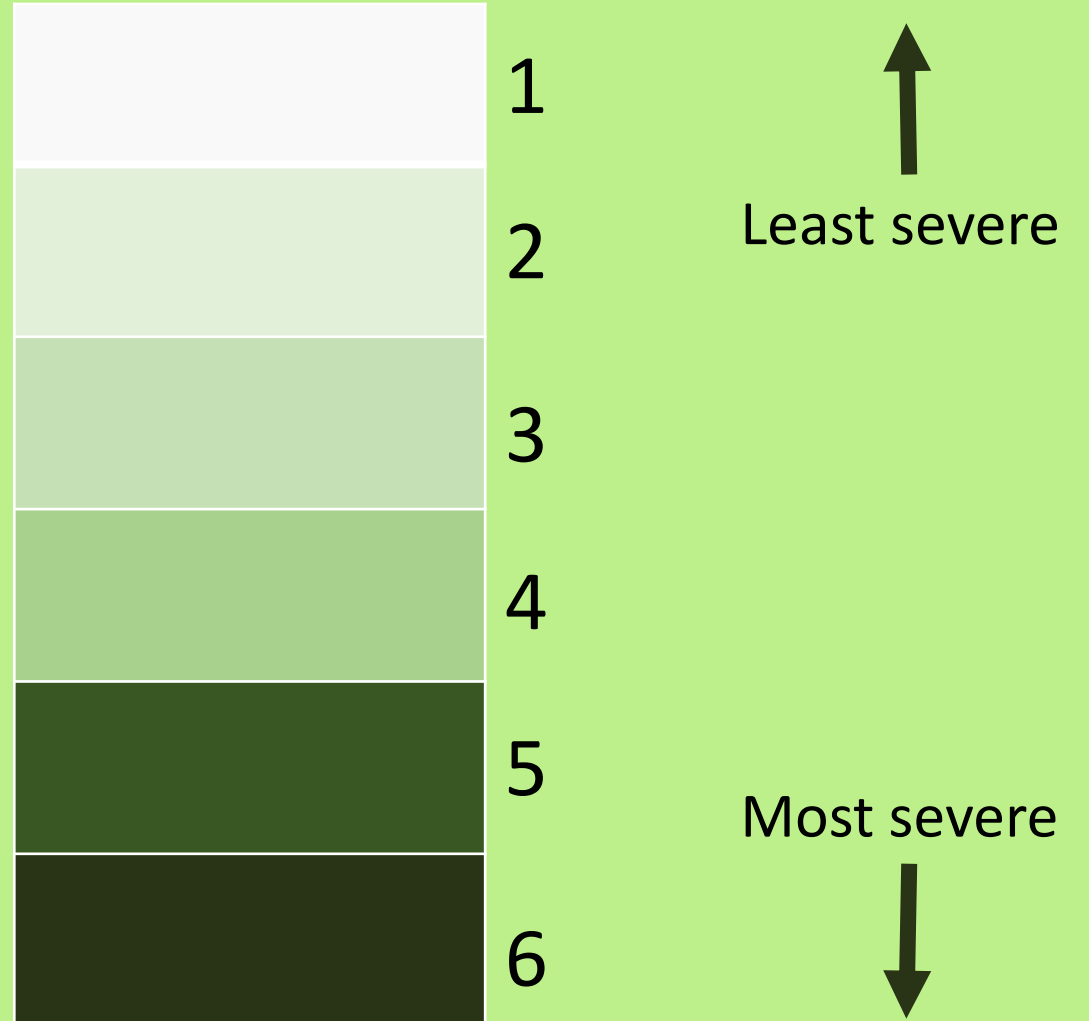
Impolite

Insolent

Churlish

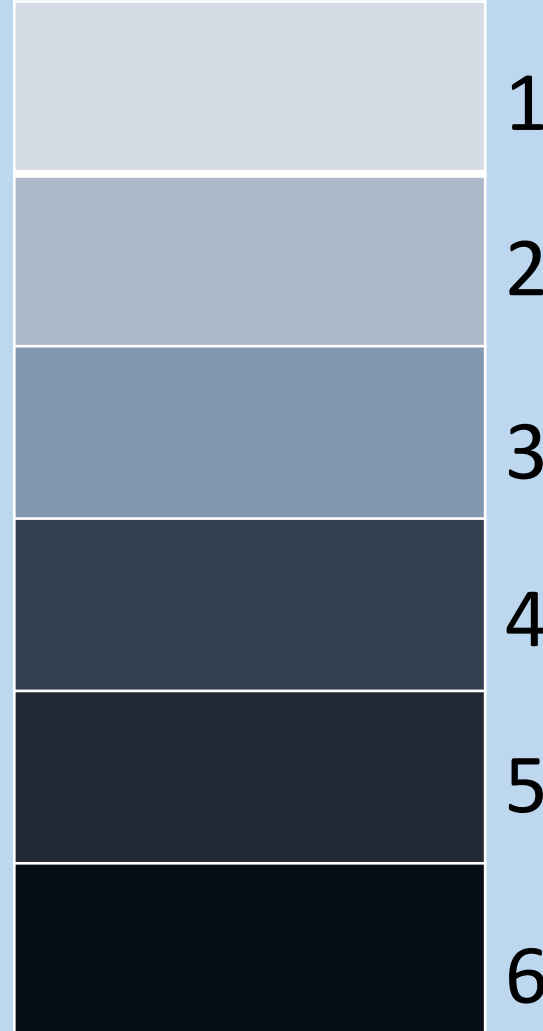


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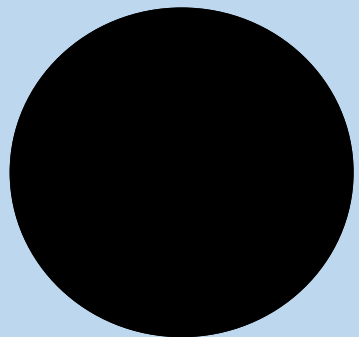
Rank these words from 1-6 in order of severity

Baffled
Stunned
Shocked
Aghast
Astounded
Astonished



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Least severe

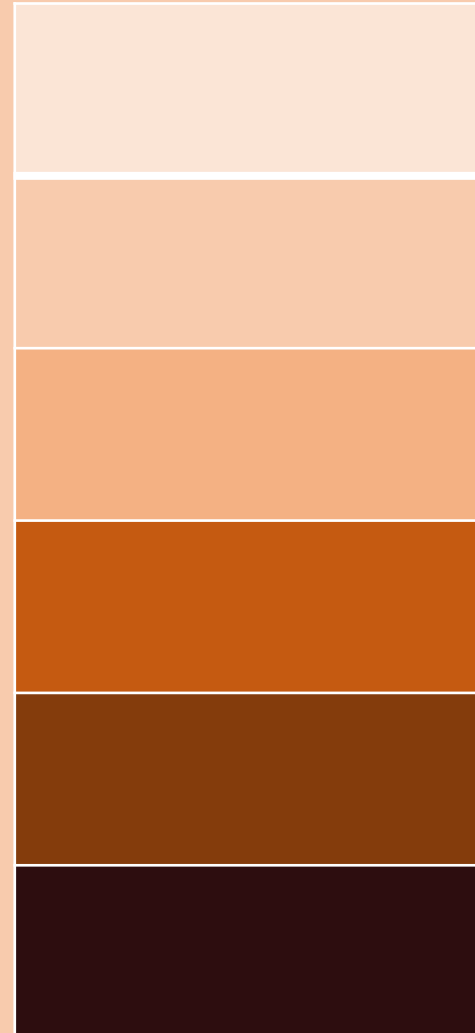
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Most severe



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Rank these words from 1-6 in order of strength

Pleased
Contented
Satisfied
Happy
Jovial
Ecstatic



1

2

3

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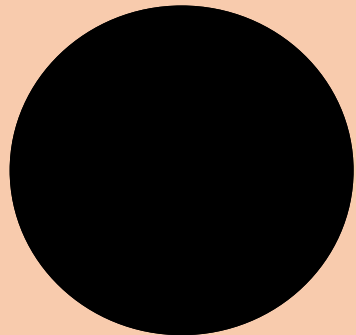
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Least severe

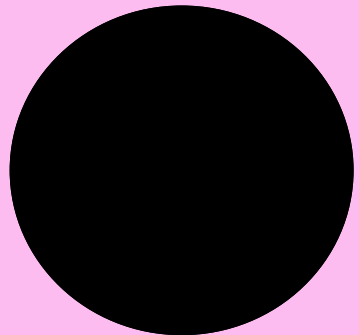


Most severe



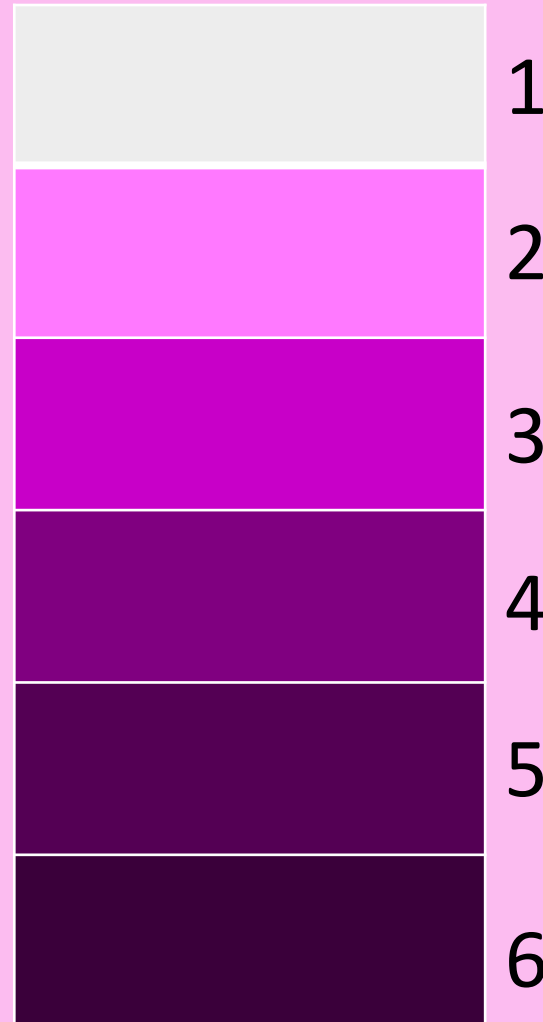
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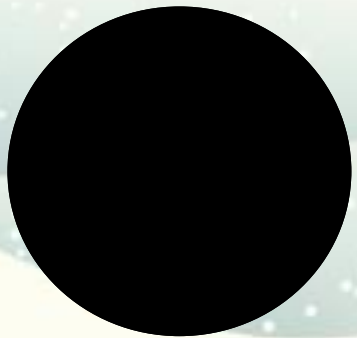
Bellowed
Thundered
Barked
Said
Shouted
Yelled



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Least severe

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Most severe

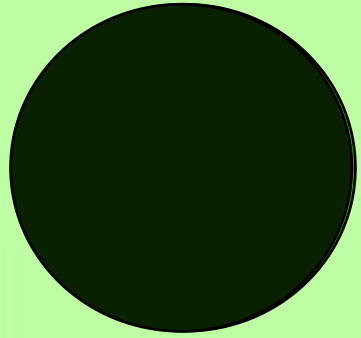
What does the colour white usually **symbolise**?



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Symbolism – Using an image or object to represent an idea.

For example:
Black often symbolises death or grief.



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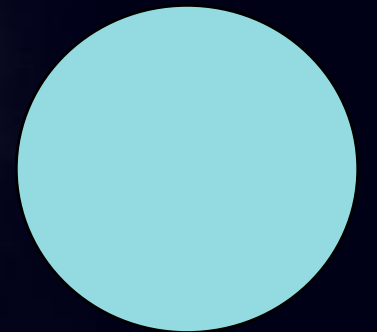
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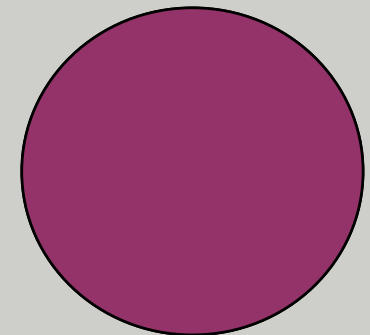
*Describe
this image
using a
verb as
your **FIRST**
word.*



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***Describe
this picture
without
using the
verb laugh.***



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**VOCABULARY
CHALLENGE**

BANNED WORDS

**BRIGHT
BUSY
FUN
HAPPY**

Write down as many words as possible to describe the given picture in 5 minutes!

Banned words can't be used.

5 minutes

A photograph of a man and a young boy splashing water at a park. The boy is holding a yellow water pitcher and pouring water onto the man's back. The man is wearing sunglasses and a grey shirt. A woman in a purple swimsuit is partially visible on the left. The background shows a grassy area and trees.

VOCABULARY
CHALLENGE

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Banned Words

FUN

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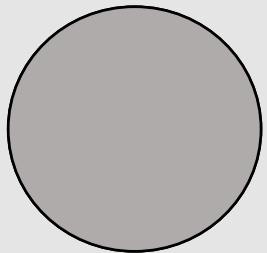
EXCITING

Write down as many words as possible to describe the given picture in 5 minutes!

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Match the tone to the statement:

1. Although not many schools are using laptop computers in schools at the moment, I'm confident that in the future, as the costs go down, we will find that every student has access to one.
2. The movie was amazing! I was laughing so hard I cried!
3. My lunch has leaked... That's just what I need, great! Terrific!



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Tones
Sarcastic, Hopeful,
Enthusiastic,

Tone – In writing, tone is the attitude of the writer. You can tell what a writer's attitude is from the words and punctuation they choose to use.

Example - 'You are cordially invited to attend Sunday lunch' has a **formal tone**.

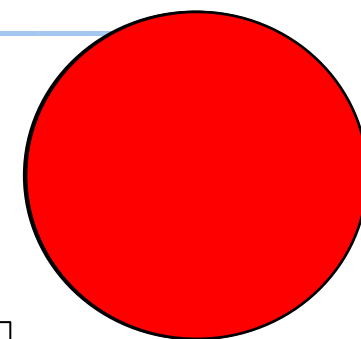
“It's not what you said.
It's how you said it.”

Some words need an 's' added to become plural and some words need an 'es'.
Divide your jotter page into two columns:

<u>Add 's'</u>	<u>Add 'es'</u>
versions	

Change the following singular words into plurals and put them into the right column. The first one is done for you:

version	character	religion	speech	conflict	branch	process
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Look at the following words and their definitions:

submarine – a ship designed to travel underwater.

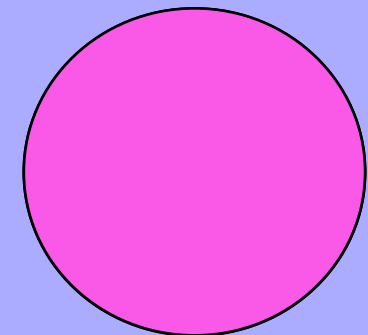
substitute - a person or thing acting or serving in place of another, an understudy.

subordinate – someone who is lower in rank or position.

What do you think the prefix ‘sub’ stands for?

Prefix - A pair or group of letters added to the front of a base word to change its meaning.

Example – **Un**happy
prefix Base word



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Look at the following words and their definitions:

bifocals – glasses that are divided into two lenses.

biannually – happens twice a year.

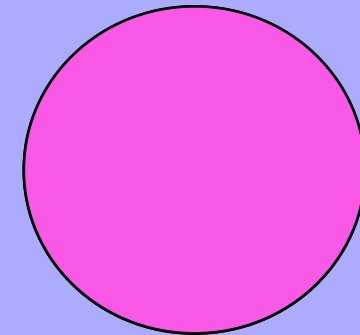
biceps - the muscle at the front of each arm.

bicycle – a vehicle with two wheels moved forward by pedalling .

What do you think the prefix ‘bi’ stands for?

Prefix - A pair or group of letters added to the front of a base word to change its meaning.

Example – **Un**happy
prefix Base word



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Look at the following words and their definitions:

illegal – not legal.

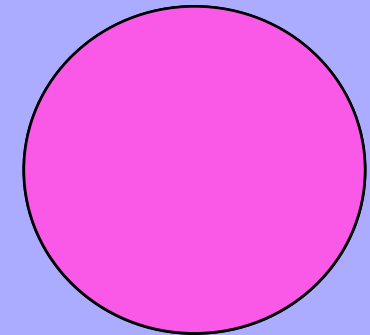
illogical – doesn't make sense.

illegible – cannot be read.

What do you think the prefix 'il' stands for?

Prefix - A pair or group of letters added to the front of a base word to change its meaning.

Example **un**happy
prefix Base word



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Circle the prefixes and underline the root words in these longer words.
The first one is done for you.

Mislead

Unknown

Illogical

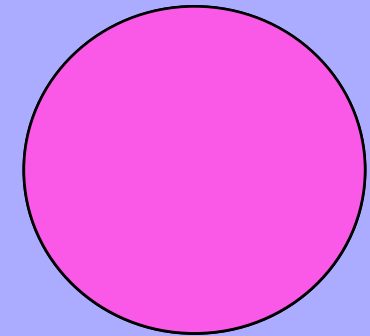
Regular

Distaste

Misspell

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Example - Unhappy
prefix Base word



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Circle the prefixes and underline the root words in these longer words.
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Mislead

Incompetent

Retrace

Foretell

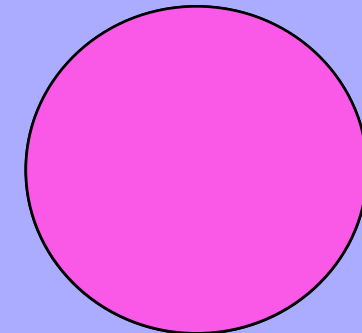
Predate

Midway

Prefix - A pair or group of letters added to the front of a base word to change its meaning.

Example - Unhappy

prefix → Base word



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To, Too or Two?

Too means “too much” or “as well as.”

Example – I don’t want to go to a concert with you, you sing **too** loudly.

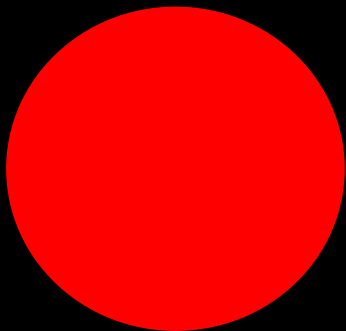
Two is the number 2 (more than one and less than three).

To is used for everything else! It can mean “toward” and “until.”

Example – I am going **to** the fairground this weekend.

- This curry is 1. ____ spicy for my delicate taste buds.
- It was raining far 2. ____ heavily for the cricket match.
- There are only 3. ____ days left before the new term begins.
- There are far 4. ____ many people on this train.
- I really need 5. ____ find my watch before I leave the house.
- He thinks the parcel needs to be sent 6. ____ India by tomorrow.
- This is 7. ____ good an opportunity to miss.
- For all these years, I have been trying 8. ____ find the lost city.

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THEIR is a possessive adjective just like **my, your his/her/its, our**. It is used before a noun and means that something belongs to '*them*'.

- **Their** car is red. My car is blue.

THERE is the opposite of 'here'. It means *in that place*, not here.

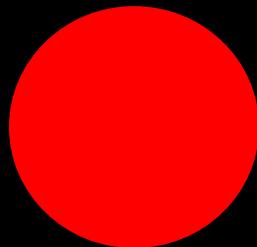
- Where is my pen? It's **there** on the table.
- I'm taking the train to London. I'll call you when I get **there**.

THEY'RE = *they are*.

'They' is the subject of a sentence with the verb 'to be'.

- *They're* beautiful = *They are* beautiful.

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Their, There or They're?

1. _____ are several different colours available.

Have the children all had 2. _____ dinner?

Is there anything in 3. _____ ?

The soldiers are not sure where 4. _____ going.

I want to know where 5. _____ going to be put.

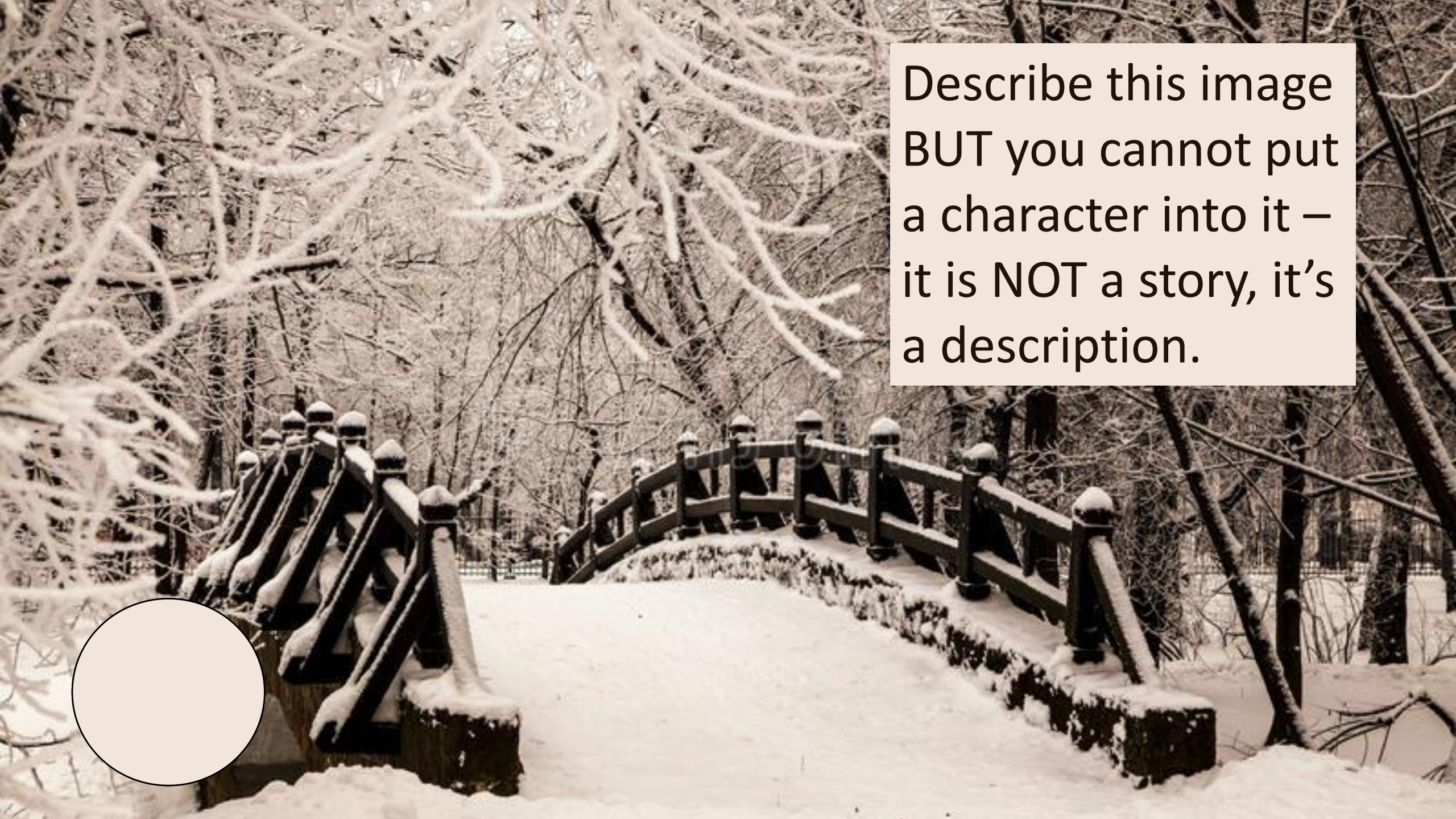
The two boys who were lost both found 6. _____ way home in the end.

7. _____ must be millions of stars out there

8. _____ never going to make it back in time.

9. _____ books were left in the classroom.

I found the money over 10. _____ in the park.



Describe this image
BUT you cannot put
a character into it –
it is NOT a story, it's
a description.