

Answers - Snowflake Factory

WORD

1. 3rd option – snowflake
2. note + ify = notify
real + ise = realise
dark + en = darken
3. 3rd option – un

CHALLENGE QUESTION:

Guinevere picked up a handful of snowflakes, each one identical to the next.

SENTENCE

1. As he walked away, Hablo shook his head.
2. “Don’t ever say that again!” Hablo giggled.
3. When you make a snowflake that’s a copy, people may notice.
4. 1st option – definitely

TEXT

1. 2nd option – I have told you not to copy them.
2. past progressive
3. 1st person singular = I, my
3rd person singular = his, he, she
3rd person plural = they, them
4. these = snowflakes

PUNCTUATION

1. you’re = you are
we’ve = we have
it’ll = it will
2. Guinevere asked Hablo, “What should I do with the snowflakes?”
3. 2nd option – Once they’ve melted, Guinevere, it doesn’t matter.

CHALLENGE QUESTION:

3rd option – ellipsis

Answers - Pirates

WORD

1. singular noun = licence
plural nouns = pirates, privateers, crimes, governments
2. mercy – merciless
fame – famous
country – countries
3. **im**personal
disbelief
reconsidered
recommit

SENTENCE

1. 4th option – Many countries considered him a pirate in the same way as we would Blackbeard.
2. Everybody knows pirates were the villains of the sea **who roamed the ocean waves.**
3. 2nd option – maybe
4. **Were** they criminals of the sea, or **weren't** they?

TEXT

1. prepositional phrase – Drake attacked and looted Spanish ships and also pillaged and plundered their settlements around the world.
adverb – But were they actually the merciless criminals that we've been led to believe?
pronoun – Pirates also had a strong code of honour, at least amongst themselves.
2. 3rd option – present perfect
3. at sea = place adverbial
during the 17th Century = time adverbial
rarely = adverb of frequency

PUNCTUATION

1. E.g. (reporting clause at the start) One of the pirates chuckled, "Ooh, arr, Matey!"
E.g. (reporting clause at the end) "Ooh, arr, Matey!" chuckled one of the pirates.
2. exclamation – "Ooh, arr, Matey!"
question – But were they actually the merciless criminals that we've been led to believe?
statement – Francis Drake is one of the most famous admirals in British history.
3. Pirates, who were really privateers, were granted licences by governments to roam the ocean waves.

CHALLENGE QUESTION:

Pirates had a strong code of honour amongst themselves; they all had a vote in the running of the ship; they rarely stole from each other; they never gambled; and they were in bed early every night.

Answers - First Day

WORD

1. a heavy cart, a dark mine, clipped ankle
an odd candle
2. collapsed, collapses, collapsing
3. give = gave
stick = stuck
lose = lost
get = got

SENTENCE

1. 4th option – noun phrase
2. ought to
3. into

CHALLENGE QUESTION:

I wish I **were** able to be with you back at home, rather than having to work in the mines.

TEXT

1. 1st option – I have just returned from my first day as a hurrier.
2. adverbial of manner = Firstly, I had to drag it down to the coal face with all my might.
adverbial of place = Firstly, I had to drag it down to the coal face with all my might.
adverbial of number = Firstly, I had to drag it down to the coal face with all my might.
3. it = the mine
they = the candles

PUNCTUATION

1. It's hard work dragging the cart down to the coal face and its wheels clipped my ankles a fair few times.
2. 4th option – Old Harry, who is only 15, is one of the longest-serving hurriers in the pit.
3. I've = I have
he's = he is

CHALLENGE QUESTION:

hyphen = He's one of the longest-serving hurriers in the pit.

dash = That was a couple of hundred yards downhill on all fours — it was all I could do to stop the cart from crushing me.

Task one - Show me what you already know!

ANSWERS

Draw lines from each word class to its definition.

Time taken:

Noun

A 'naming' word: a word used for naming an animal, a person, a place, a feeling or a thing.

Adjective

Tells you more about the verb (it 'adds' to the verb). It nearly always answers the questions: How? When? Where? How much? How often?

Verb

They help us to create longer sentences by joining clauses together.

Adverb

Words which specify which noun we mean.

They come before the noun and may be before any adjectives or other describing phrases.

Pronoun

A 'describing' word: it is a word used to describe (or tell you more about) a noun.

It usually comes before a noun, but sometimes it can be separated from its noun and come afterwards.

Preposition

Sometimes you refer to a person or a thing not by its actual name, but by another word which stands for it. We use these so that we do not have to repeat the same nouns over again.

Determiner

These are words which show the relationship of one thing to another. They are usually followed by a noun, not a clause.

Conjunction

A word, or a group of words, that tells you what a person or thing is being or doing. It is often called a 'doing' word.

Task three - Noun Sorter

ANSWERS

Sort the following nouns into their correct sub-category in the table below.

hatred	Boxing Day	joy	team
baby	St Paul's Road	horse	banana
opinion	pack	herd	Mr Butler
sea	jealousy	street	Buckingham Palace
	Meghan Markle	family	

Proper Nouns	Common Nouns		
	Collective Nouns	Abstract Nouns	Concrete Nouns
Meghan Markle	herd	jealousy	horse
Boxing Day	pack	hatred	baby
St Paul's Road	family	joy	street
Buckingham Palace	team	opinion	sea
Mr Butler			banana

Task seven - Word Class Recap

ANSWERS

Sort these words into their correct word class.

bus	raced	ate	dragon
loud	crawled	red	Greta Thunberg
soft	angry	Liverpool	disgusting
Tim Peaks	screamed	gun	has
cute	cried	is	isolating

Nouns	Verbs	Adjectives
Tim Peaks	ate	loud
bus	raced	soft
Liverpool	crawled	cute
Greta Thunberg	screamed	isolating
dragon	cried	disgusting
gun	is	red
	has	angry

Test Your Knowledge Answers

Underline the similes in the text below:

Her face was as white as a full moon. “Oh no!” she shouted. Lorna had seen the car skid around the corner like a speeding bullet. She also saw her cat, Mindy, delicately walking down the road like a catwalk model. If she didn’t do something, Mindy would end up as squashed as a swatted fly. Lorna ran like an Olympic athlete to get there in time.



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Test Your Knowledge Answers

Underline the similes, alliteration and emotive language in the text below:

Last night, when the glistening moon rose in the sky, I crept out of the bedroom window as quietly as a cat. I slowly slid down to the ground floor and landed with a loud thump. The darkness suddenly surrounded me like a blanket and before I knew it, I was running towards the meeting place. I could hear my heart pounding in my ears and I began to feel terrified. Trembling terribly, I continued to run like the wind past tired trees and sleeping streets. The cool air in my face made me feel so alive! It was exhilarating!



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Test Your Knowledge Answers

Underline the rhetorical questions, symbolism, simile and metaphors in the text below:

Looking out of the misty window, everything seemed bleak. The clouds were like black clumps of coal in the sky. A dark silhouette of a bird sat amongst the branches of a nearby tree. Inside the house, he could hear his mum shouting up the stairs, “Can’t you do anything right?” she bellowed. She was a live wire and he knew better than to get in her way on days like today. “Why does nothing good happen to me?” he thought bitterly. Suddenly, the bird he’d been watching leapt into the air as quick as a bullet. It spread its wings and began to circle the tree. What was it looking for?



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