ENGLISH

TASKS FOR DAY I & 2

- 1. Read a set of instructions
- 2. Remind yourself about adverbials
- 3. Writing
- 4. Fun time extras



I. READ A SET OF INSTRUCTIONS

Watch the reading of Zoo by Anthony Browne

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T07u0AggVsg

Questions:

What do you like about the story?

Is there anything that you dislike about it?

Does it remind you of anything that has happened to you?

Does it remind you of any books that you have read?

2. ADVERBIALS

Use the PowerPoint teaching adverbials to understand how to use these. This can be found on the class home learning page.

Or, if this is not possible, remind yourself using the Revision Card (next slide)

ADVERBIALS REVISION CARD Adverbials Adverbials Adverbials answer the questions... Adverbials tell us more about a verb. Adverbials can be Where? Tigers hunt in the wild. Adverbials tell us a word, more about a verb. a phrase, When? in the wild Tigers hunt at night. unfortunately or a clause. Tigers hunt with cunning. How? as they adapt to captivity Adverbials can be placed before and after the main clause.

Lemurs forage.

For much of the day, Lemurs forage in the wild.

With nimble fingers, lemurs forage for fruit and small insects.

Up in trees, Lemurs forage with others nearby.

When an adverbial appears in front of the sentence it is modifying... it is called a <u>fronted adverbial</u>.

Fronted adverbials are punctuated by a comma.

ZOO ADVERBIALS

Complete Zoo Adverbials. You could challenge yourself to write two new versions of each sentence. Can you change the emotion by the adverbials that you add?

Try adding adverbials to change the impact. Try making the zoo seem a good or bad place to be. Or make your reader impressed, scared, bored or sorry for the zoo animals.

- I. The tiger paced.
- 2. The elephant chewed.
- 3. Some giraffes ambled.
- 4. The meerkat watched.
- 5. The rhinoceros stamped.
- 6. The penguins waddled.
- 7. A polar bear sniffed.
- 8. Two baboons fought.
- 9. The orangutan crouched.
- 10. A gorilla stared.

ADVERBIALS OFTEN START WITH A PREPOSITION. USE SOME OF THESE THEN SEE IF YOU CAN THINK OF DIFFERENT ONES TO USE

Prepositions

time	place	manner
before	above	in
after	below	with
while	inside	as
in	outside	like
on	to	
at	on	
until	from	
	by	
	across	
	under	

3. WRITING

* Think about a day out for you. Talk to someone about a daytrip that you would REALLY like to have. Be as imaginative and fantastic as you want!

*Write about what you would do.

Use adverbials in some sentences.

SUCCESS CRITERIA

What to include	Have I included?
Paragraphs	
Future tense	
First person (me, I)	
Adverbials	
Adventurous vocabulary	
A range of punctuation	

4. FUN – TIME EXTRAS

Can you find some more stories by Anthony Browne?

Can you find out some information about Anthony Browne?

You could start here: http://www.anthonybrownebooks.com/



TASKS FOR DAY 3, 4 & 5

- 1. Read two sets of opinions
- 2. Practice using adverbials
- 3. Writing a letter
- 4. Fun time extras



I. READ TWO SETS OF OPINIONS

- Read *Zoo Opinion 1*.
- Which of the writer's points do you think is most powerful? Why?
- Read *Zoo Opinion 2*.
- Which of these two pieces of writing do you agree with most? Why?

OPINION

The problem with zoos is that lots of them soothe their feelings of guilt by telling themselves that they are really doing these animals a favour by contributing towards the conservation of the species. The reality, however, is very different. Many of these animals that are bred in captivity never get to experience their true identity. They never get to roam around freely, making relationships and acting in a natural way. They are told what to eat, when to sleep, what to play with (if anything!) and how to act. They will never be released as they wouldn't be able to survive for more than five minutes in the wild. So, the next time you see an animal in the zoo, please consider these points and **DON'T** be fooled by the signs telling you the zoo is keeping the animal contained for the better good because this is definitely not the case!

Some might say that zoos help the animal have a longer life BUT does longer necessarily mean BETTER? Ok, so the animal might have another few years on this planet, but you have to ask yourself: does it really want those extra years? Wouldn't it be better to put it out of its misery sooner? In the wild, animals live life to the full every day, and, whilst I accept that this may mean they are subject to an early death by predators or disease, this still has to be better than sitting in a tiny cage having humans shout at you and having cameras flash at you all day, every day, doesn't it?



OPINION 2

Can everyone afford a trip to Africa or the Arctic? I don't think so. This is where zoos come into their own. Instead of having to pay thousands on flights and travel, the cost of the zoo is nothing AND you are at least guaranteed to see some animals. There have been stories where people have paid extraordinary amounts of money to go on safari and they haven't even seen a bird! What a waste of money and time! Isn't it better to have these animals in zoos around the county so they are accessible to everyone and not just the elite who can afford it?



If someone has never seen a tiger in real-life, why would they bother donating money to save the tigers in the wild? However, once they have seen the beauty and majestic qualities a tiger has, by visiting a zoo, then they will surely be much more likely to donate in the shop or when they get home. Therefore, that one tiger in the zoo has helped save thousands of others in their natural habitats.

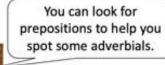
Some endangered species in the wild find it almost impossible to find a mate as their species numbers are so small, making an already awful situation even worse. This is where zoos with a comprehensive conservation programme come into their own. Through these programmes, animals can be paired up with a suitable mate and they will go on to have strong babies that have a good chance of being released back into the wild. The animals remaining in the zoo lead a peaceful and contented life with a companion rather than having the gruelling struggle of trying the find a mate for their whole life.

2. USING ADVERBIALS

Adverbials

Adverbials often open with a preposition.

Some snakes can adapt <u>to</u> life in captivity. They live <u>in</u> special heat-controlled tanks. <u>As pets</u>, they require special food.



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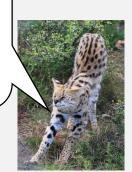
The preposition is part of the adverbial.

Use the Revision Card to remind yourself about adverbials.

COMPLETE ADVERBIALS IN SENTENCES. FIND AND UNDERLINE THE ADVERBIALS.

- I. In the UK thousands of exotic animals are kept as pets.
- 2. Usually people keep exotic animals for interest or kudos.
- 3. Many species can be kept successfully in captivity.
- 4. Sadly studies have shown that other animals struggle away from their natural habitats.
- 5. Snakes, lemurs and crocodiles are just some of the exotic pets privately kept across the UK.
- 6. Often lemurs are challenging to keep in captivity.
- 7. In the wild they have constant stimulation from foraging and socialising.
- 8. Stressed or bored captive lemurs can become unhealthy after a while.
- 9. Crocodiles are aggressive and hostile towards humans.
- 10. With a powerful bite crocodiles make dangerous pets to have in a home.
- 11. To make them safer venomous snakes are defanged sometimes.
- 12. Few exotic animals can thrive in human homes.

HINT: Look for the main clause and find the <u>verb</u>. The adverbial will be modifying it.



- Identify the adverbials in each sentence.
- Add commas to fronted adverbials.
- Discuss the main purpose of the article.

ANSWERS

- 1. In the UK, thousands of exotic animals are kept as pets.
- 2. <u>Usually</u>, people keep exotic animals for interest or kudos.
- 3. Many species can be kept <u>successfully in captivity</u>.
- 4. <u>Sadly</u>, studies have shown that other animals struggle <u>away from their natural habitats</u>.
- 5. Snakes, lemurs and crocodiles are just some of the exotic pets privately kept across the UK.
- 6. Often, lemurs are challenging to keep in captivity.
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3. WRITING A LETTER

- Write a formal letter to a zoo-owner, asking them to treat the animals well.
- Explain why they should do this and how they can do this.
- Plan your letter using the *planning frame* and then write it out carefully. This can be found on the class home learning page.
- Refer to Opinion 1 and Opinion 2 for ideas.

SUCCESS CRITERIA

Formal language	
Address the second person	
You really should You would be	
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Emotive/exaggerated language	
Time connectives	
A range of conjunctions	
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(see resource sheet below)	
Rhetorical question	
Repetition of key words/ideas	
Repetition of Rey Hordshaeus	
Evidence/statistics	
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A variety of tenses and verb	
types as appropriate	
Present perfect = Have you ever	
wondered?	
Present simple = I am really	
worried about the planet.	
Future forms = What will happen	
to the next generation?	
How are we going to solve these	
problems?	
Past simple = For most of our	
history, people didn't drink bottled	
water.	
Modal verbs = We should do	
this. People ought to take more	
care. The planet might die.	

Conjunctions and Other Connectives

When?

afterwards as at that moment finally first just then last later meanwhile soon subsequently then until when while

Opinion

Why?

as a result

consequently

for this reason

because

therefore

SO

fortunately happily luckily sadly unfortunately alternatively although anyway aside from besides but despite however in spite of nevertheless on the other hand since whereas yet

But...

And...

y also and as well as in addition moreover with

Persuasive Writing

Introductions

I think... For this reason... I feel that... I am sure that... It is certain... I am writing to... Of course... In the same way... On the other hand...

In this situation...

Making your point Firstly, secondly, thirdly... Furthermore... In addition... Also... Finally... Likewise... Besides... Again... Moreover... Similarly... Surely... Certainly... Specifically... lf...then... because...

Details For example... In fact... For instance... As evidence... In support of this... Endings For these reasons... As you can see... In other words... On the whole... In short... Without a doubt... In brief... Undoubtedly...

Other Words

reasons arguments for against unfair

pros

cons

Emotive Language

agony atrocious atrocity appalling beg blessed concealed corrupt courageous cruel damaging disaster disgust dreadful ecstatic freedom forbidden harsh honest inferior innocent

magic magnificent miracle must ordeal outrage panic repulsive riot secret shame startling terrified threat tragic tremendous urge vile vulnerable wicked you

Emotions Thesaurus Vocabulary Grid

content	glad	joyful	cheerful	elated	depressed	gloomy	miserable	cheerless	heartbroken	repelled	revolted	sickened	repulsed	nauseated	
jovial	overjoyed	thrilled	ecstatic	delighted	shattered	demoralised	gutted	crushed	devastated	shocked	appalled	distaste	horrified	loathed	
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annoyed	irritated	fuming	livid	cross											
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uneasy	terrified	alarmed	startled	anxious								Surpr	urprised		
upset	panicky	worried	afraid	distranght	Disgusted										
troubled	in a state	petrified	fearful	frightened											
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4. FUN – TIME EXTRAS

Can you research more about zoos? You could use these sites: <u>www.bbc.co.uk/guides/ztkpn39#zs6c4wx</u> <u>www.nationalgeographic.org/encyclopedia/zoo/</u> <u>www.batterseaparkzoo.co.uk</u> <u>www.zsl.org/kids-zsl</u> <u>www.chesterzoo.org/explore-the-zoo</u>

