

SPaG: Hyphens

<p>Aim: Use hyphens to avoid ambiguity.</p> <p>I can use hyphens where necessary to make words and writing clear.</p>	<p>Prior Learning: New Concept.</p>	<p>Resources: Lesson Pack</p> <p>Whiteboards and pens</p>
<p>Success Criteria: I can identify where and why hyphens are used in a text. I can recognise where a hyphen should be used. I can explain how hyphens can be used in different ways to make meaning clear. I can re-write a sentence using a hyphen to avoid ambiguity.</p>	<p>Key/New Words: hyphen, prefix, compound adjective, noun, ambiguity.</p>	<p>Preparation: Lucy Activity Sheet - 1 per pair Differentiated Helpful Hyphens Activity Sheet - 1 per child Differentiated Avoiding Ambiguity Activity Sheet - 1 per pair Hyphens Mini Test -1 per child Application Activity - 1 per child Cut out the Hyphen Huddle Word Cards - 1 word card per child</p>

	<p>Introductory Activity: The Hyphen Ask the children if they know what a hyphen is. Can they jot one on their whiteboard and show you? Describe what a hyphen is using the information on the lesson presentation. Next, children work in pairs to read through the Lucy Activity Sheet and highlight all of the hyphens, making notes on why they have been used. Go through the text together to see if children found all the hyphens. Ask children to describe why they thought different hyphens had been used and go through the information on the lesson presentation to explain this in detail. The children then add the information to their annotated sheets. <i>Can children recognise that hyphens can be used in different ways to make the meaning clear?</i></p>
	<p>Independent Focused Activity: Helpful Hyphens Re-cap the different uses of hyphens. Ask the children to complete the differentiated Helpful Hyphens Activity Sheet. <i>Can children recognise where hyphens should be used?</i></p>
	<p>Review Activity: Hyphen Huddles Re-cap the different ways in which hyphens can be used by showing the children the list on the Lesson Presentation. Ask children to think of, and jot down on whiteboards, examples for each use of a hyphen. Give each child a word containing a hyphen from the Hyphen Huddle Word Cards. Can they move around the classroom finding other children whose hyphenated word belongs to the same category as theirs? When everybody has found their group the children can work in those groups to write some example sentences to share with the rest of the class. Ask each group to explain what their hyphen does and read some of the sentences. <i>Look for children who are able quickly to recognise the ways in which different hyphens can be used.</i></p>

	<p>Consolidation Activity: Avoiding Ambiguity Read the example sentences from the Lesson Presentation and allow time to discuss how the hyphen avoids ambiguity and makes the meaning clear. Can children think of any of their own examples? The children then work in pairs to complete the differentiated Avoiding Ambiguity Activity Sheet. Discuss each sentence together to ensure children understand. <i>Look for children who can recognise where and how the hyphen can help to avoid ambiguity in some sentences.</i></p>
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	<p>Assessment: Test Your Knowledge of Hyphens The children complete the Hyphens Mini Test in order to test their understanding. The children complete the Application Activity as required.</p>
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