Year 1

Joining two words

Often used when using two words to describe something.

'And' connects the two **words**.

The crossing was black and white.

Capital letter at the start

Full stop ends the **sentence**

Suffix and Prefix

Adding the suffix 's' or 'es' to regular nouns

eg dog → dogs
wish → wishes

Adding a suffix to a root word

eg help → helping
help → helper

Adding the prefix 'un' to change the meaning of verbs and adjectives

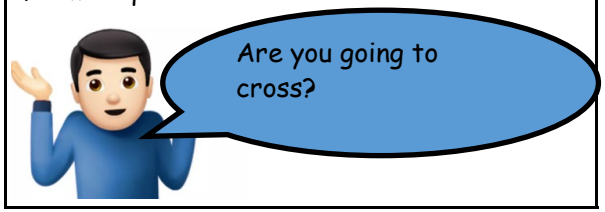
eg kind → unkind
tie → untie

Vocabulary

Letter	A *letter* is one of the characters that make up the alphabet.
Capital letter	Upper case letter used at the start of a sentence or for names of people and places
Word	A unit of language that speakers can identify
Sentence	A group of words that communicate a complete thought
Punctuation	Markings that clarify sentences
Full stop	Punctuation mark (.) normally placed at the end of a statement (sentence that tells you something).
Question mark	Punctuation mark (?) placed at the end of a sentence to indicate a question
Exclamation mark	A punctuation mark (!) used after an exclamation

Questions

A question mark is used when the sentence forms a question:



Exclamation

Sentences that show strong feeling:



Capital letters

Start of a sentence starts with a capital letter and names of people and places:

Names of people: Daniel, Rebecca.
Names of places: England, Maidstone.

What you should know by the end of year 1

- Add suffixes and prefixes to some words
- How to combine **words** to make **sentences**.
- Joining **words** and **clauses** using *and*.
- Be able to use **sentences** to form short narratives.
- Separate **words** with spaces .
- Learn to use **capital letters**, **full stops**, **question marks** and **exclamation marks** to finish **sentences**.
- Use capital letters for names.

Prior Learning

In EYFS children use their phonic knowledge to write words in ways which match their spoken sounds. They also write some irregular common words. They write simple sentences which can be read by themselves and others. Some words are spelt correctly and others are phonetically plausible.