

# Year 3

## English


### Spring 1




#### New vocabulary from 'The Firework Markers Daughter'

Amulet	A piece of jewellery thought to protect against evil or danger
Billboard	A large outdoor board for displaying adverts
Grating	A large road
Idleness	A harsh sound
Jeer	Being Lazy
Lotus	A type of flower
Roosting	A place where birds settle down for the night
Rupee	The official currency of India
Toiled	To have worked hard
Trundled	To walk heavily or slowly

#### Singular Possessives

 's  
the bee's hive  
(the hive belongs to  
1 bee)

  
the girl's gift

#### Plural Possessives

 only  
the bees' hive  
(the hive belongs to  
more than 1 bee)

  
the girls' gifts

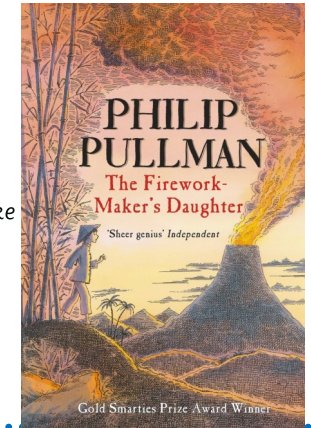
#### Comparatives & Superlatives



#### The Firework Makers Daughter

What Lila wants to be more than anything else in the world is . . . a Firework-Maker!

But firework-making is not just about being able to make Crackle-Dragons and Golden Sneezes. There is also one special secret: every Firework-Maker must make a perilous journey to face the terrifying Fire-Fiend!



#### Text Focus: Biography

A biography is a text written about someone else's life (usually someone famous). It is a fact text.

A biography opens with an attention grabbing introduction that summarises the main events of someone's life. The key events are written in a chronological order and usual finish with what they are doing now, or how they will be remembered.

A biography should be written in past tense and in third person. It should use pronouns such as *he, she, they, himself, herself*.

#### Grammar Focus:

**Conjunction's** Conjunctions are joining words that link different parts of sentences.

**Possessive apostrophe:** An apostrophe can be used to show that one thing belongs to or is connected to something.

**Comparative and superlative adjectives:** Comparatives and superlatives are special types of adjectives used when comparing two or more things.

**Speech marks " "** need to be used to tell us when a character is talking, or when we quote from a text as evidence.