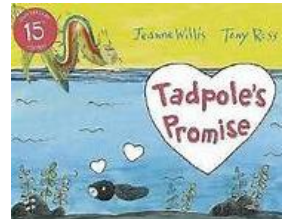


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Apostrophes

Possessive Apostrophe

A possessive apostrophe is used to show a noun is owned by a single person.

The man's dog.

The girl's pen.

Apostrophe for contraction

When an apostrophe is used in place of missing letters. This is when two words have been joined together to create a shorter word, known as a contraction.

I + will = I'll

I + am = I'm

Noun – the name of a person, place, thing or feeling.

Adjective – a word used to describe the noun.

Verb – A word that shows what the noun is doing.

Key Vocabulary	Definition
artificial	Something made by people, often as a copy of something natural
begged	To make a strong or urgent request (past tense)
chameleon	A lizard that changes skin colour to match what surrounds it so that it cannot be seen
eventually	In the end, usually after a long time.
forgive	To stop blaming or being angry for something or someone has done.
gazed	To look at someone or something for a long time, particularly in longing and admiration.
leathered	Well-worn and having the look of leather.
natural	Something that occurs in nature; not man made.
weeping willow	A type of tree with long, thin branches that drop to the ground.
wispy	Long, thin strands that appear light or weightless.
wrinkled	Skin that has lines because of old age.

Adverbs

Adverbs give more information about the verb. They may tell you **when** the verb happened, **how** the verb happened or **where** the verb happened. This is often referred to as **time**, **manner** or **place**.

Adverbs for time

First,
Next,
Then,
After that,
eventually,

Adverbs for manner

Quickly,
Slowly,
Leisurely,
Longingly,
Angrily.

Adverbs for place

Where the willow
meets the water

Where the ocean
meets the sky,

By the light of the
moon,

Subordinating and Co-ordinating Conjunctions

Subordination is using **when**, **if**, **that** and **because** to connect two clauses together. The subordination adds additional information, but the clause does not work as a sentence on its own.

Co-ordination is using **or**, **and** or **but** to join words that link together as part of a sentence. If the co-ordinating conjunction is replaced with a full stop, both clauses are complete sentences.