

> Tongue twisters to practice.

Learn 5 tongue twisters by heart and recite them to your family members.

- She sells seashells by the seashore.
- Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.
- How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?
- Betty Botter bought some butter, but she said the butter's bitter.
- I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!

Paste a picture of a fair, market or sports match on a page in your holiday homework notebook and write eight sentences describing it.

Subject verb agreement

Simple Present Tense: Fill in the blanks with the correct verb form

- She __ (like/likes) to drink tea. (Affirmative)
- They __ (play/plays) football every evening. (Affirmative)
- He __ not __ (go/goes) to the gym on Sundays. (Negative)
- We __ not __ (watch/watches) TV after dinner. (Negative)
- Does she __ (walk/walks) to school every day? (Interrogative)

Simple Past Tense: Fill in the blanks with the correct verb form

- He __ (visit/visited) his grandmother last week. (Affirmative)
- They ____(finish/finished) the homework on time. (Affirmative)
- She __ not __ (like/liked) the movie. (Negative)
- We __ not __ (go/went) to the zoo yesterday. (Negative)
- Did he __ (call/called) you in the evening? (Interrogative)

> 8. Learn any two of the following stories

• The Wise Old Owl

Once upon a time, in a tall oak tree lived an old owl. He observed everything quietly and spoke very little. All the forest animals respected him for his wisdom.

One day, a young rabbit came rushing to him. "Owl! Owl! The fox tried to chase me!"

The owl nodded, then asked, "What were you doing near the fox's den?"

The rabbit paused and looked down. "I was trying to see if he was sleeping..."

The owl smiled and said, "Curiosity is good, but being careless is not."

Moral: Think before you act. The Ant and the Water Drop

On a hot day, a little ant was walking near a stream. He slipped and fell into the water. "Help!" he cried. A kind dove sitting on a tree saw the ant and quickly dropped a leaf. The ant climbed on it and floated back to shore.

Days later, the ant saw a hunter aiming at the dove. The ant bit the hunter's foot. He missed his shot, and the dove flew away.

Moral: A good deed is always returned.

• The Lazy Donkey

A farmer had a donkey who pretended to be tired every day. The farmer felt sorry and gave him less work.

One day, the farmer loaded all the sacks onto a cart and made the horse pull it instead. The donkey laughed.

Suddenly, the cart's wheel broke. The farmer had no choice but to place all the heavy sacks on the donkey.

The donkey cried, "I should have done my fair share from the start!"

Moral: Laziness only brings more burden.

Stories for comprehension Story 1: The Little Seed

A tiny brown seed lay snuggled in the earth. It was dark and quiet all around. One day, a gentle rain began to fall. Drop by drop, the water soaked into the soil and reached the little seed.

"Oh!" whispered the seed. "It feels so nice and wet!"

Soon after, the sun peeped out from behind the clouds, sending warm rays down to the earth. The seed felt a little tickle inside. Slowly, a tiny root pushed downwards into the soil, and a little green shoot reached upwards towards the light.

Day by day, the shoot grew taller and stronger. It unfurled tiny leaves that drank in the sunshine. The little seed was now a small plant, swaying gently in the breeze. It was happy to feel the warmth of the sun and the coolnes of the rain.

Questions:

- Where was the little seed lying?
- What made the seed feel nice and wet?
- What two things grew out of the seed?
- What did the leaves of the plant do?
- How did the little plant feel in the end?

Story 2: The Helpful Monkey

Deep in a green forest lived a playful monkey named Miko. One sunny morning, Miko was swinging through the trees when he saw an old woman sitting sadly at the foot of a large tree.

"What's wrong, Grandma?" Miko chattered, jumping down.

The old woman sighed. "Oh, little monkey, I can't reach the juicy mangoes on the high branches. My back aches."

Miko smiled. He was a very helpful monkey. Quickly, he climbed up the tall tree, his nimble fingers easily plucked the ripe, yellow mangoes. He gathered a pile of them and carefully brought them down to the old woman.

The old woman's face lit up with joy. "Thank you so much, dear Miko!" she said, patting his head. Miko grinned and swung back into the trees, happy to have helped someone.

Questions:

- What was the name of the monkey?
- Where did Miko find the old woman?
- Why was the old woman sad?
- How did Miko help the old woman?
- How did the old woman feel after Miko helped her?

Art and Craft

- Bird house, using wood, Jute, Cardboard or coconut pell.
- Wall hanging

Note: Learn everything that you have been taught in your class in all the subjects.