

Term 6 - Week 5 - 29.06.20

Brackets and Hyphens:

Practice:

Brackets are punctuation marks which enclose information to show that it is separate from everything around it.



Brackets

The car (shown above) looked like a monster with huge, red eyes.

A hyphen is used when we join two words to make a compound adjective.



This is a hyphen.

The monster - like creature had sharp teeth and glowing, red eyes.

Practice:

- 1. Rewrite these sentences without brackets. Make each sentence into two sentences. The first one has been done for you.*
 - a) The puppies (rolling around the floor as usual) were playing when Mr Smith came in.*
The puppies were playing when Mr Smith came in. They were rolling around the floor as usual.

- b) Brackets (often used in a similar way to a pair of commas) are useful punctuation marks.
- c) Tower Bridge (which opens up to let ships along the river) is quite an old bridge.
- d) Police officers (sometimes called "bobbies" or "peelers") get their nicknames from Sir Robert Peel.
- e) The shoes (made from the best leather) were very expensive.

2. Copy these sentences putting in the missing brackets.

- a) The picture shown on page 7 is of an aeroplane landing.
- b) Commas like brackets are often used in pairs.
- c) You will find ants practically everywhere except on the summits of very high mountains.
- d) When a liquid evaporates changes into a gas it draws off heat.
- e) If you eat a balanced diet you will get all the vitamins you need with the possible exception of vitamin D.