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*Vocabulary:

Word	Meaning			
1-Average (noun)	having qualities that are typical of most people or things			
2-Conversion(noun)	the act of changing something from one form, system, or purpose to another			
3-Height (noun)	how tall someone or something is			
4-Length (noun)	the measurement of something from one end to another			
5-Rate (noun)	the number of times something happens over a period of time			
6-Weight (noun)	how heavy someone or something is			
7-Category (noun)	group of people or things that have related characteristics			
8-Enormous (adjective)	extremely large in size or amount			
9-Generation (noun)	a group of people born and living at the same time			
10-Percent (noun)	equal to a particular amount in every hundred			
11-Oxygen (noun)	A gas that all animals breathe in order to live and grow			
12-Needles (noun)	the sharp, narrow leaves of a pine tree			
13-Reef (noun)	a line of sharp rocks or raised area of sand near the surface of the sea			
14-Ice age (noun)	period when earth was very cold and much land was covered in ice			
15-Primates (noun)	humans, apes, monkeys and other animals with hands and forward-facing eyes			
16-Scolded (past verb)	spoke angrily to			
17-Spoiled(past verb)	ruined			
18-Ashamed(adjective)	embarrassed or guilty			

weight, scolded, spoiled, benefits, needles, growth, percent, ashamed, generation, conversion

A- Complete the following sentences with the suitable word from the box below:

- 1. My teacher **scolded** us gently for being noisy in class.
- 2. I answered 90 **percent** of the questions correctly on my math test.
- 3. The doctor measured the baby's **weight** to make sure he is healthy.
- 4. Good food and exercise help in the healthy **growth** of children.
- 5. The cactus has sharp **needles** to protect it from animals.
- 6. He **spoiled** the surprise party by telling his sister about it too early.

7. Reading every day has many **benefits**, such as learning new words. 8. The **conversion** of sunlight into energy by plants is called photosynthesis. 9. She felt ashamed after copying her friend's homework instead of doing her own. 10. My grandmother told me stories from her **generation**. B-Write complete sentences using the following words. 1. **Enormous:** The elephant is an **enormous** animal that lives in the wild.

2. Oxygen: We need oxygen to breathe and stay alive.

3. **Length:** The **length** of the river makes it one of the longest in the world.

C. Identify the part of speech of the following words.

- 1- The *height* of my friend is 154 cm.
- a) Noun c) Adjective b) verb
- 2- She was *ashamed* because she shouted at her mother.
- a) Noun b) verb c) Adjective
- 3- Each book in the library is placed in the right *category*, such as science, history, or stories.
- a) Noun b) verb c) Adjective

Use any five words from the list to write a short paragraph. Be creative!

The **height** of the mountain was so **enormous** that climbing it made me breathless and crave more **oxygen**. When I forgot to bring enough water, I felt **ashamed** of my poor planning. Later, I wrote about the trip in the adventure category of my school journal.

*Comprehension:
A. Read the given text "Growth Facts (The long and short of it)" then answer the questions below.
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1. How do all animals and plants begin their life?
They begin as a small egg or seed.
2. Give one reason why Kudzu is called "mile a minute vine."
Because it grows very fast—about 30 centimeters a day.
3. Find a word from the text that means "The sharp narrow leaves of pine trees."
Needles.
4. Quote the sentence that shows how much oxygen the paulownia tree produces compared to other trees.
"It produces three to four times more oxygen than any other tree."
5. What if bristlecone pines grew as fast as coastal redwoods—how might that change forests?
Forests would be denser, taller, and grow much faster, changing the balance of plant and animal life.
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1. How fast can a newborn blue whale grow in an hour?
About 5 kilograms an hour.
2. Scientists believe that human growth is slower compared to chimpanzees, justify this statement.
Because human brains need more energy to grow, slowing down the growth of the rest of the body.
3. Quote the sentence that describes the size of blue whales.

"Adults have a weight of 200 tons and weigh as much as a train engine. They are as long as three school buses and have hearts the size of a small car or boat."

4. How do you think the physical features of blue whales help to survive?

Their enormous size protects them, their strong heart and lungs support deep diving, and their large mouths help them eat huge amounts of food.

5. "When human babies are born our average length is 51 cm." The underlined pronoun refers to ...

Human babies.

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1. What makes "The Old Grandfather and His Little Grandson" a folktale?

It is a **traditional story** with a moral lesson about respect and family, passed down through generations.

2. Why does the man and his wife make the old grandfather eat his meal at the corner alone?

Because he was old, weak, and messy—he dropped food and broke a bowl.

3. How does Misha's wooden dish make the parents feel? Write two pieces of evidence.

It made them feel **ashamed**.

- They realized they were treating the grandfather badly.
- Tears filled their eyes, and they changed their behavior.
- 4. If you were in the grandson's shoes, how would you try to change what happened?

I would kindly remind my parents to respect and care for grandfather instead of mocking him.

- 5. Mention three morals shown in the folktale.
 - Respect and care for the elderly.
 - Children learn from adults' actions.
 - Kindness and empathy strengthen family bonds.

*Unseen Text:

A) Read the given text "From Tiny to Mighty: Growth in Nature" then answer the questions below.

Different creatures around the world grow in amazing ways. A giraffe calf can stand up and walk within an hour of being born, which helps it survive in the wild. In just one year, it can grow more than 2 meters tall.

Sea turtles, however, grow much more slowly. A baby sea turtle is only about 5 centimeters long when it hatches, and it may take 20 years to grow to full size. Their slow growth makes them vulnerable to predators.

Insects also have fascinating growth stages. A caterpillar eats leaves almost all day to grow quickly before changing into a butterfly. This transformation is one of nature's most famous examples of growth and change.

Some animals keep growing throughout their lives. Crocodiles, for instance, never stop growing, although their growth slows down as they get older. That is why the oldest crocodiles are usually the biggest.

From the tallest giraffes to the tiniest caterpillars, growth happens in many different ways. Studying these creatures helps scientists understand more about life on Earth.

1. How tall can a giraffe calf grow in its first year?

More than 2 meters tall.

2. Why does it take sea turtles a long time to reach a full size?

Because they grow very slowly.

3. Critical Thinking

A) What might be an advantage for a giraffe calf to walk soon after birth?

An advantage for a giraffe calf to walk soon after birth is that it can escape predators and survive in the wild.

B) What can we learn from the way different creatures grow at different rate?

We can learn that living things grow at different rates depending on their needs and environments, which helps them survive in different ways.

4. Quote the sentence that indicates what happens to a caterpillar before it becomes a butterfly.

"A caterpillar eats leaves almost all day to grow quickly before changing into a butterfly."

5. Find the word in the passage which means "in danger of harm."

 6. What does the pronoun their refer to in the sentence: "Their slow growth makes the predators."? It refers to sea turtles. B) True or False 1. A sea turtle is fully grown just one year after hatching. → False 2. Crocodiles continue to grow throughout their lives. → True 3. Caterpillars eat leaves to help them grow before becoming butterflies. → True 	
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*Grammar:

Simple Past Tense

We use the past simple:

- For an action that occurred/ happened at a definite time in the past. Tina arrived in Vienna last week.
- For actions that happened immediately one after another in the past. He left the house, walked to the station and caught the 5:05 train to London.
- For habits or states that are no longer true now. I worked for this company when I was younger.
- For describing/ writing/ talking about people who are no longer alive/ dead. Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) was a messenger of Allah.

Time expressions/ key words:

Yesterday, then, when, ago, last night/day/ week/ December, etc., a date or year in the past like 2011.

The Past Simple with 'be'

Past simple has different rules for the verb 'be', which becomes 'was' or 'were':

Here's how to make the positive:

Positive with 'be'

I was cold

you were tired

To make the negative with 'be', just add 'not':

Negative with 'be'

Negative Short Form

I was **not** sleepy

I was**n't** sleepy

you were **not** on the bus

you were**n't** on the bus

To make a question, just like the present simple, we change the position of 'was / were' and the subject.

Here are the past simple 'yes / no' questions with 'be':

'Yes / No' Questions with 'Be'

Was I sleepy?

Were you late?

And the 'wh' questions with 'be' (the question word just goes at the beginning, everything else is the same):

'Wh' Questions with 'Be'

Why was I sleepy?

Where were you?

The Past Simple (Simple Past) with Other Verbs

We form the past simple using a subject followed by a verb in the **past form** (v2).

We usually make **positive sentences** by adding '-ed' to the infinitive. For example, 'play' becomes 'played', and "ask" becomes "asked". However, there are some **irregular verbs**, for example 'go' becomes 'went' and 'run' becomes 'ran'.

Positive with Other Verbs

I walked (regular)

you **played** (regular)

he cooked (regular)

we ate (irregular)

they **drank** (irregular)

To form **negative** sentences and **questions**, it is just like the present simple except we use the helping verb 'did' instead of 'do / does'. It's really easy because 'did' doesn't change, even with 'he / she / it'.

In the negative there aren't any irregular verbs. All verbs use 'did not (didn't) + infinitive':

Negative Negative Short Form

I did not walk I didn't walk

You **did not** play You **didn't** play

He **did not** cook

He **didn't** cook

Questions are also very easy. Just use 'did' before the subject, and the infinitive after it.

Here are the 'yes / no' questions:

'Yes / No' Questions

Did I walk?

Did you play?

Did he cook?

To make a 'wh' question, of course, put the question word at the beginning of the sentence:

^{*}Study the list of most common irregular verbs at the end of this worksheet.

'Wh' Questions

Where did he go?

What did you play?

Remember: If the verb is (be), we don't need the helping verb (did) to form negative sentences or questions as it can stand by itself.

PRACTICE:

A. Circle the correct answer:

- 1. I dreamed about a yellow unicorn last night.
- 2. Mariam didn't come to class yesterday because she was at the hospital.
- 3. It was snowing last night. It **felt** so cold!
- 4. Raya broke her mother's watch, so she bought a new one.
- 5. We **studied** at the library for three hours yesterday.
- 6. I **sent** an e-mail to the company but they never answered.
- 7. The two cousins **met** at the airport for the first time.
- 8. The dog **stood** in the middle of the kitchen floor, looking at the door.

B. Make the past simple negative and interrogative (question):

- 1. (I / not / go out last night)
 - **Negative:** I did not (didn't) go out last night.
 - **Interrogative:** Did I go out last night?
- 2. (you / not / come to the party yesterday)
 - **Negative:** You did not (didn't) come to the party yesterday.
 - **Interrogative:** Did you come to the party yesterday?
- 3. (I / not / stay at home)
 - **Negative:** I did not (didn't) stay at home.
 - **Interrogative:** Did I stay at home?
- 4. (you / not / do your homework)
 - **Negative:** You did not (didn't) do your homework.

- **Interrogative:** Did you do your homework?
- 5. (Khalid / not / work in the bank at the same time as me)
 - **Negative:** Khalid did not (didn't) work in the bank at the same time as me.
 - Interrogative: Did Khalid work in the bank at the same time as me?

B. Correct the verbs between brackets:

- 1. They were here all the time but I didn't see them!
- 2. He was here all the time but I didn't see him!
- 3. I was born in Amman, the capital city of Jordan.
- 4. My cousins **had** final exams two weeks ago.
- 5. My cousin had final exams two weeks ago.
- 6. My classmates **forgot** to submit the project in the due time!
- 7. Ahmad didn't go out yesterday.
- 8. **Did you leave** early this morning?
- 9. What did you take with you when you went hiking?
- 10. How far was it?

Writing Creativity:

Write a paragraph talking about what you did last weekend:

Last weekend, I visited my grandparents' house with my family. On Friday, we had lunch together and played some board games. On Saturday, I met my friends at the park, and we played football for two hours. In the evening, I watched a movie and read a storybook. It was a fun and relaxing weekend.

*Writing:

Persuasive writing is a piece of writing to **convince or persuade the** reader with your point of view.

Points to consider

- 1-a persuasive paragraph is organized by a question and answer.
- 2-A successful persuasive paragraph should have:
- *An introduction: in which you state your topic and your opinion.
- *Three main reasons: which you state as to convince the reader with your opinion or point of view.
- *A conclusion: in which you restate your opinion using different words.
- 3-Join sentences with the right linking words.
- 4-Start with a topic sentence which summarizes what the paragraph is about.
- *For better understanding, look at the following sample and try to assign the parts of persuasive paragraph:



Most little kids get far too much homework. Our class believes homework should be banned in primary school.

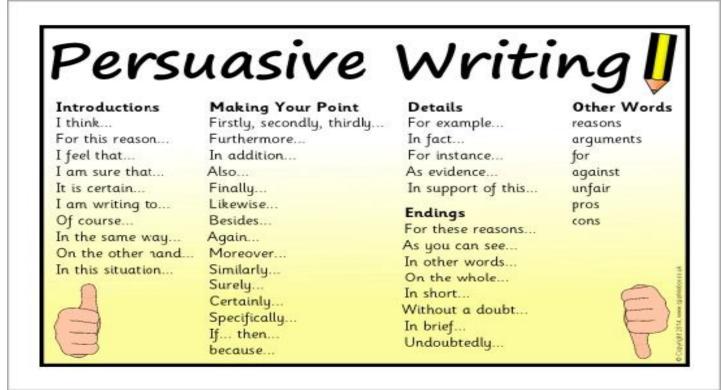
Firstly, it's well known that kids are not as fit as they should be. Sitting around for hours doing homework is dreadfully unhealthy.

Secondly, kids work hard at school all day so they need time to relax and refresh their brains. Worrying about homework causes stress for kids and frustration for parents.

Thirdly, homework is hideously difficult to complete for many kids. Therefore, they need help from the teacher and lots of resources which they can't get at home.

In conclusion, we believe homework (which is really just more schoolwork) should be done at school or banned entirely.

Here are some of the linking words you may use to write a comprehensive persuasive paragraph.



Writing Task

Write a persuasive paragraph answering the following question

(Should students be allowed to have phones at school?), then compare your piece of writing with your peers.

Should students be allowed to have phones at school?

Should students be allowed to have phones at school? Students should not be allowed to have phones at school because they can be a distraction from learning. Phones often tempt students to play games, use social media, or text friends during lessons, which reduce focus and slows down academic progress. Additionally, phones can lead to problems like cyber bullying or sharing inappropriate content. Instead, students can use school computers or tablets when needed for learning purposes. By keeping phones away, schools create a safer, more focused environment that helps students concentrate on their studies and participate actively in class.

Total (9)	Diction (Vocabulary Used) (2)	Handwritin g, Spelling & punctuation (2)	Structure (2)	Lay out & Organizatio n (1)	Content & Ideas (2)	Success Criteria
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