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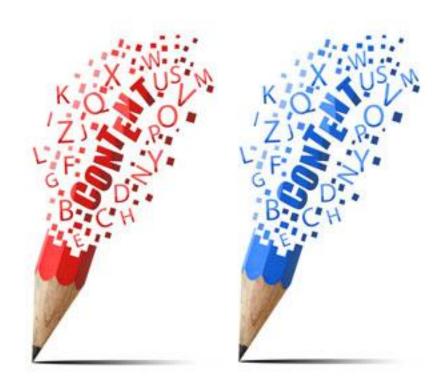
Reading End of Term Exam

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Key Lexis

library	thin
whisper	old
class	body
computer	clap
skipping rope	talk
teacher	flap
firefighter	parrot
mall	tiger
shops	cloud
city	shine





library



a place with lots of books





whisper



to talk quietly





class



a room in a school where children learn





computer

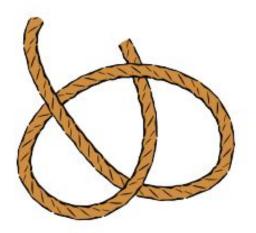


a machine used for finding information





skipping rope



a toy used for jumping





teacher



someone who works in a school and helps people to learn





firefighter



a person who puts out fires





mall



a place to shop





shops



places that sell things





city



a place to live where there are lots of streets, buildings and people





thin



skinny, not thick or fat





old



someone that has lived for a long time





body



head, shoulders, knees, toes, hands, nose, feet, tummy, fingers, leg, arm





clap

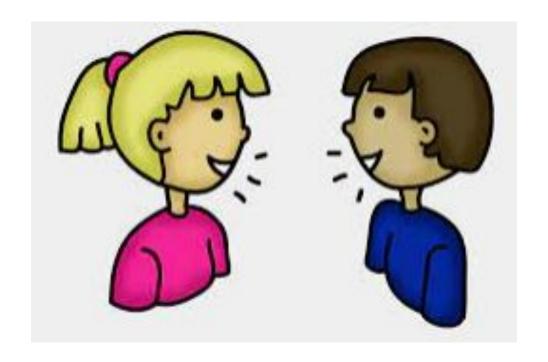


to hit your hands together





talk



to say words





flap



to move up and down





parrot



a kind of bird





tiger



a big cat





cloud



the part of the sky that is made up of tiny drops of water





shine



to light up





Key Grammar

NELCF Code	Grammatical structure
G.16.4	Pronouns (possessive pronouns)
G.6.1	Conjunctions (coordinating)
G.17.2	Questions (wh-questions)





The fiction books are <u>yours</u> and the non-fiction books are <u>theirs</u> . The lunchbox that is on the table is not <u>his</u> . It is <u>hers</u> .		
Grammatical structure	Pronouns; possessive pronouns	
Usage	They are used to show what belongs to someone.	
Other examples	The red jacket is <u>mine</u> . These toys are <u>ours</u> . We play with them every day.	





She went outside <u>and</u> she read her book. The planets are rocky <u>and</u> cloudy. At night, I can see the stars <u>but</u> I can't see the sun.		
Grammatical structure	Conjunctions (coordinating)	
Usage	Used to join two words or sentences. and – used to add things but – used for contrast or – to give an alternative	
Other examples	Do you want to have dinner <u>or</u> do you want to go shopping? I love football <u>but</u> I don't like tennis. Deserts can be hot <u>or</u> they can be cold.	





Where is the book? The book is under the chair. What is your name? My name is Aisha. Who is your teacher? My teacher is Mr. Jones.		
Grammatical structure	wh - questions	
Usage	They are used to ask questions. What – for things Where – for places Who – for people Why – for reasons When – for time	
Other examples	When is English class today? English class is at 10 o'clock. Why do you like reading books? I like reading books because I can learn many things. Where are you going? I am going to the supermarket.	





Sample Reading Multiple Choice Questions

At the zoo, there is a turtle sitting on a rock. The ducks are swimming in the pond and the penguins are playing by the river.

- 1. Where are the ducks?
 - A. in the pond
 - B. by the river





Sample Reading Multiple Choice Questions

Layla likes watching TV and her brother Saif likes riding his bike. They both like using the computer but they don't like shopping.

- 2. What does Layla's brother like to do?
 - A. watch TV
 - B. use a computer





Sample Matching Questions

3. If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands!

4. Malik moves his toys by rolling them along the floor.









Sample MAZE

My 5. (aunt / uncle) Mohammed is a firefighter. He wears a 6. (uniform / ladder) and has a 7. (tractor / fire engine). He works at the 8. (fire station / library).





Sample Question Answers

- 1. A
- 2. B
- 3. B
- 4. A
- 5. uncle
- 6. uniform
- 7. fire engine
- 8. fire station