



School Closure Home Learning

Year 3 Daily Tasks

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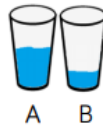
Maths

The word 'capacity' is normally used when we are talking about how much is in something. For example, how much water is in a jug. We usually measure capacity in millilitres (ml) or litres (L). There are 1000 millilitres in 1 litre.

1) Use the words 'more' or 'less' to compare the containers.

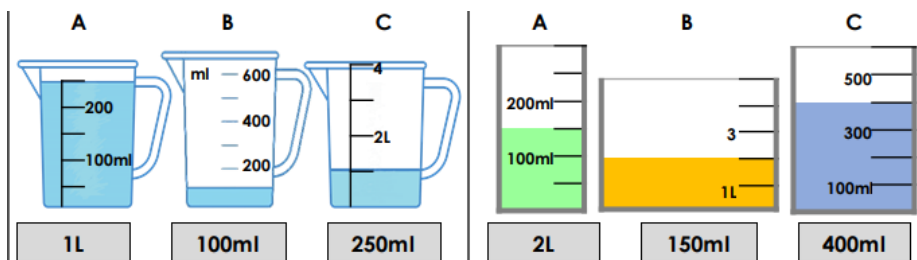


A has _____ than B.



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2) Match the volumes to the correct containers.



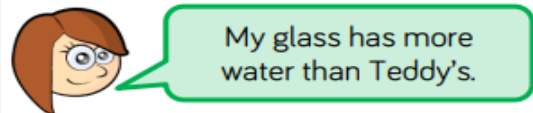
3) Always, Sometimes, Never?

The tallest container holds the most liquid.

Identical containers can have a different capacity.

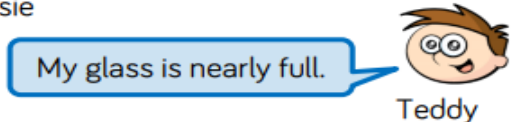
Show me.

4) Rosie, Teddy and Amir are describing their glasses of water.



My glass has more water than Teddy's.

Rosie



My glass is nearly full.

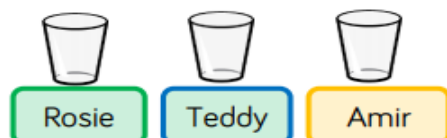
Teddy



My glass has less water than Rosie's.

Amir

Can you fill in how much water could be in each of the children's glasses?



English

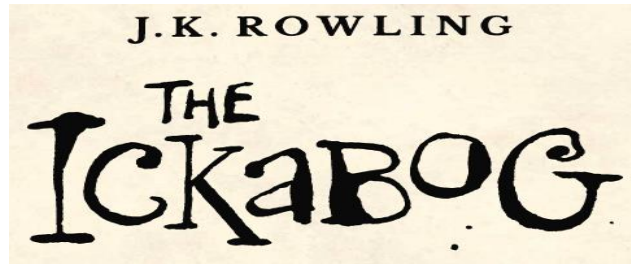
Task: Can you write some descriptive sentences to describe what you would find in a giant's pocket? These sentences should include some conjunctions, expanded noun phrases and adverbs. Think about the poem you did yesterday to help you with your ideas. You don't need to write about all the things that you might find in his pocket.



Example:

When looking into a giant's large, bottomless pocket you will find many wondrous things. Firstly, you may see a gold, shiny key that the giant keeps with him at all time, which he uses to unlock his treasure chests full of jewels. Another thing you may find is lots of juicy, tasty food because as we all know, giants love to stuff their faces! Usually, giants are mean, scary creatures that love to terrify people. That is why you may find a spiky, jagged tree branch in his pocket, which he uses to knock down houses. The weirdest thing that you may see if you gazed into his pocket, is a dried-up, crinkly bean. Now don't let this underwhelming bean fool you – it's the giant's most important treasure! This bean allows the giant to quickly grow a magical, gigantic beanstalk that will lead him back to his mountainous castle.

Reading



Chapter 2 – extract 4 of 4

Bert fell asleep again, and saw no more monsters in his dreams.

It so happened that Mr Dovetail and Mrs Beamish were great friends. They'd been in the same class at school, and had known each other all their lives. When Mr Dovetail heard that he'd given Bert nightmares, he felt guilty. As he was the best carpenter in all of Chouxville, he decided to carve the little boy an Ickabog. It had a wide, smiling mouth full of teeth and big, clawed feet, and at once it became Bert's favourite toy.

If Bert, or his parents, or the Dovetails next door, or anybody else in the whole kingdom of Cornucopia had been told that terrible troubles were about to engulf Cornucopia, all because of the myth of the Ickabog, they'd have laughed. They lived in the happiest kingdom in the world. What harm could the Ickabog do?

Answer the following questions into your books:

1. How did Mr Dovetail and Mrs Beamish know each other?
2. What was Mr Dovetail's profession?
3. Are you surprised that the carving of an Ickabog became Bert's favourite toy? Explain your answer.
4. What sort of harm do you think the Ickabog could do to the kingdom? (You may need to use your imaginations here)