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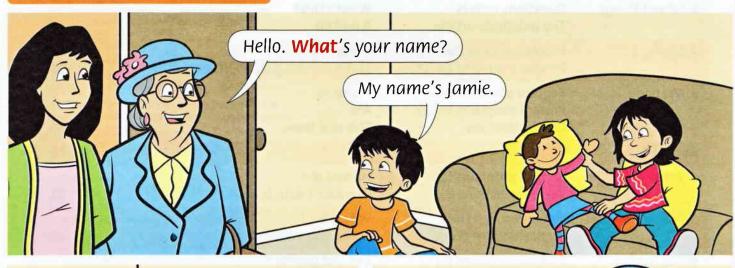
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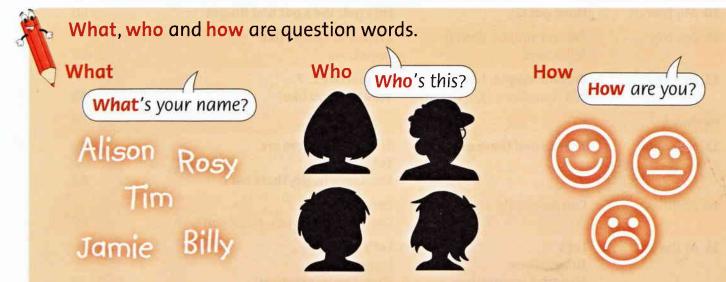
Starter Hello!

What ...? Who ...? How ...?









In a question, what asks about things and who asks about people. We say How are you? when we meet someone.

1 Match.

- 1 Hello.
- 2 What's your name?
- 3 How are you?
- 4 Who's this?

I'm fine, thank you.
This is Alison.

Au name's Tamie

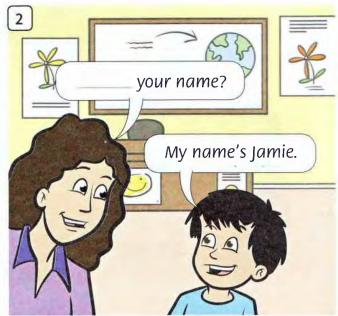
My name's Jamie.

Hello.

2 Look and write.

Hetto What's How Who's









How old ...?







3 Match.

1 How old are you?



3 How old are you?

4 How old are you?

5 How old are you?











I'm two.

I'm three.

I'm six.

I'm five.

I'm four.

4 Write.

four seven you you three are you old are you eight ten

1 How old are you?

4 7 C

I'm seven.

2 How old are <u>you</u>?



I'm _____

3 How old are ____?



I'm _____

4 How old _____?



I'm

5 How _____?



I'm _____

5 Read and colour. Find the hidden word.

Colour what red. Colour who blue. Colour how yellow.

what	how	how	how	how	how	how	how	what	how	who	how	how	how	how
what	how	how	how	how	how	how	how	what	how	who	how	how	how	how
what	how	how	how	how	how	how	how	what	how	who	how	how	how	how
what	what	what	how	who	who	who	how	what	how	who	how	what	what	what
what	how	what	how	who	how	who	how	what	how	who	how	what	how	what
what	how	what	how	who	who	who	how	what	how	who	how	what	how	what
what	how	what	how	who	how	how	how	what	how	who	how	what	how	what
what	how	what	how	who	who	who	how	what	how	who	how	what	what	what

School things









What's this? is a question. We use it to find out about things. We can answer with It's a ...

1 Write and match.

1 What's this?

<u>It's a</u> pencil.

2 What's ____?

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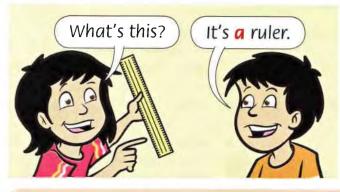
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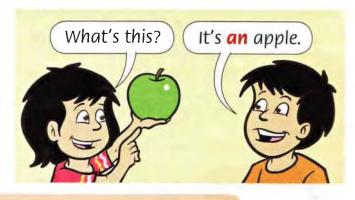
window.

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book.

A and an





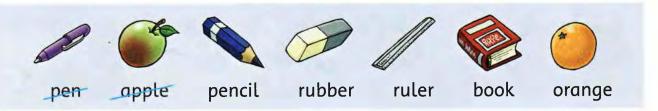


A and an are articles. They come before singular nouns.

It's a pencil.
It's a book.

We use an before a, e, i, o or u. It's an apple.

2 Write the words in the correct box.



pen _____



3 Write a or an.

1 What's this?



It's <u>a</u> bag.

2 And what's this?



It's orange.

3 What's this?



It's book.

4 What's this?



It's _____ apple.

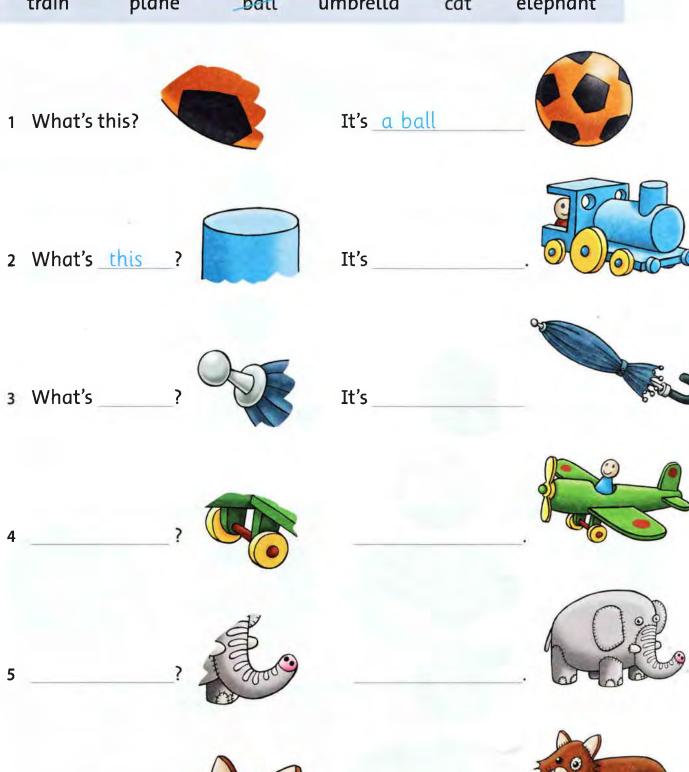
5 And what's this?



It's _____ pencil case.

4 Write. Remember a or an.

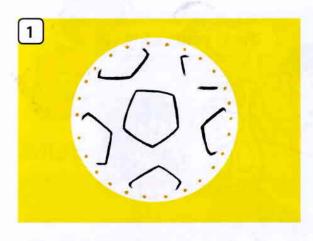




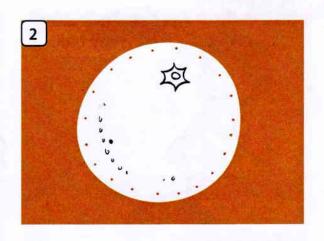
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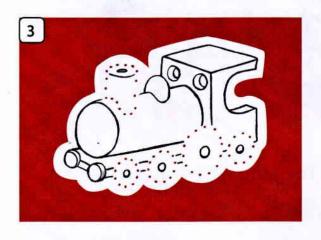
5 What's this? Draw and write.

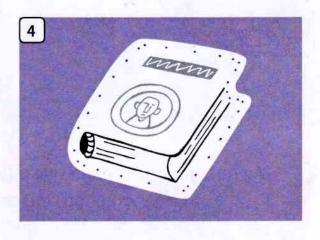
apple book orange train batt elephant

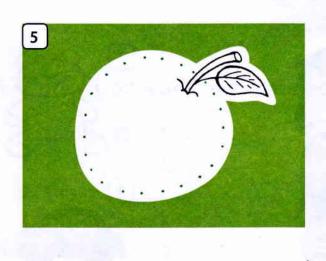


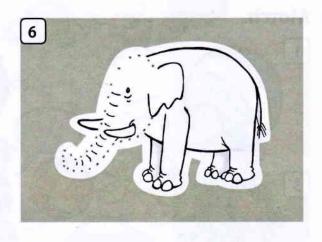
It's a ball





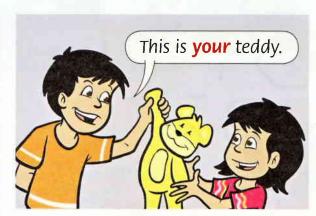




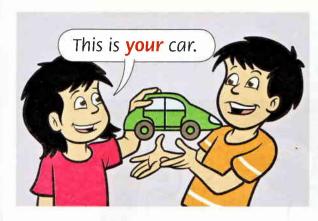


My and your





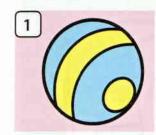




My and your are possessive adjectives. They say who owns something.

I my train, my ball, my car you your car, your train, your teddy

1 Match.

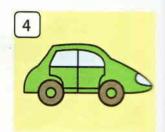








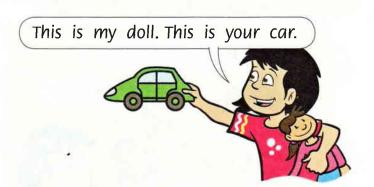




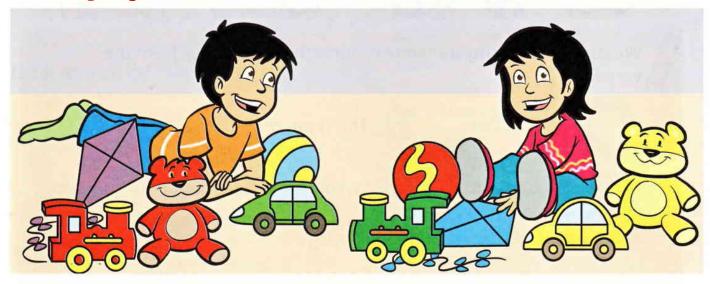
2 Circle my and your.

This is my ball. This is your teddy.





3 Write my or your.



- 1 This is my ball.
- 2 This is _____ teddy.
- 3 This is ____ car.
- 4 This is _____ kite.
- 5 This is ____ train.

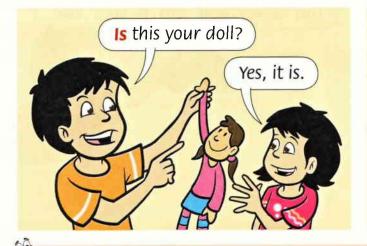


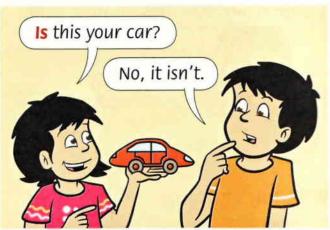
4 Write my or your and complete the words.

- 1 This is your train.
- 2 This is _____te___.
- 3 This is _____ c____
- 4 This is _____k
- 5 This is _____b



Is this ...? Yes, it is. No, it isn't.





verb be

We use **is** to identify someone or something. **Is** comes from the verb **be**.



This is Alison.



This is my car.

Is this ...? is a yes/no question. We change the word order in questions.

Statement

Question

This is your teddy.

Is this your teddy?

Yes, it is and No, it isn't are short answers. We can use them if the question begins with Is this ...?

Is this your car?

Yes, it is. No, it isn't.

isn't = is not



Is this a ball?

5 Match.

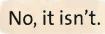


Is this a car?



Is this a kite?

Yes, it is.









6 Write the words in the correct order. Make questions.

- 1 this your ball Is

 Is this your ball

 ? Is this my doll

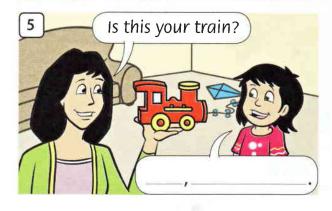
 3 my this Is car

 4 Is kite this your
- 5 puzzle your this Is 6 my Is train this ?

7 Look and write. Yes, it is. No, it isn't.













?

?

?



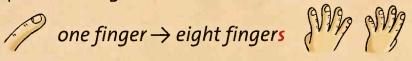


Finger is singular. We use the singular form when we are talking about one thing or person.

Fingers is plural. We use the plural form when we are talking about more than one thing or person.

plural = singular + s



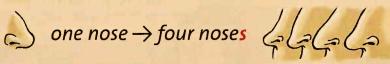




One eye → two eyes



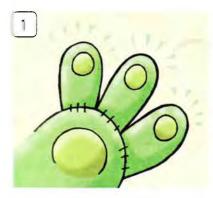




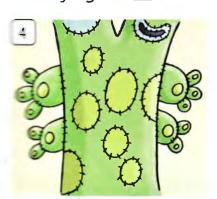
Complete the table.

Singular	Plural
arm	arms
ear	
	faces
leg	
	noses

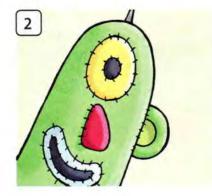
2 Tick (✓) the correct one.



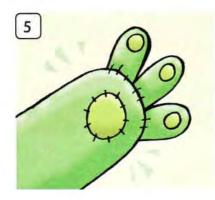
three finger three fingers



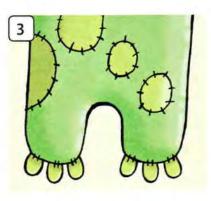
four arm
four arms



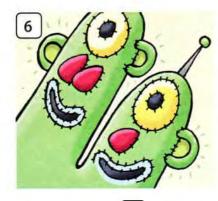
one faces



one hand one hands



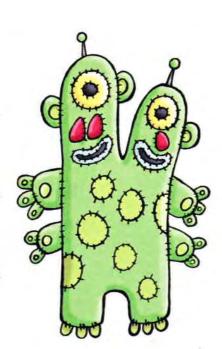
two legs two leg



three ears three ears

Count and write.

- How many faces?
 Two faces
- How many ears?
- How many fingers?



- 2 How many noses?
- 4 How many arms?
- 6 How many eyes?











We use are to identify things and people. Are comes from the verb be. Here are identifies two or more things or people.



These are eyes. The eyes are blue.





4 Match.



are









5 Write sentences. Use is or are.

1 legs/blue

The legs are blue

3 arms/purple

The

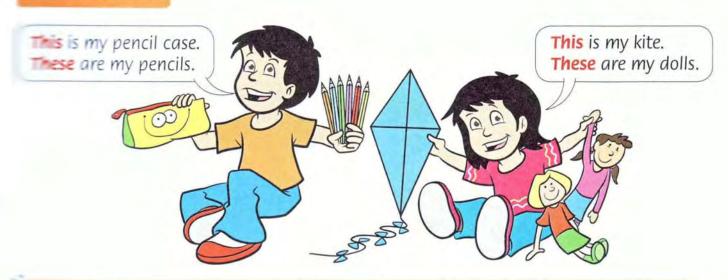
5 face/yellow

nose / pink

The

fingers / green

This and these



T

This and these are demonstratives. We use them for things that are close to us.

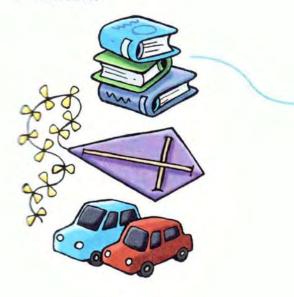
Singular (one thing or person)

This is my kite.

Plural (two or more things or people)

These are my pencils.

6 Match.



These are

This is



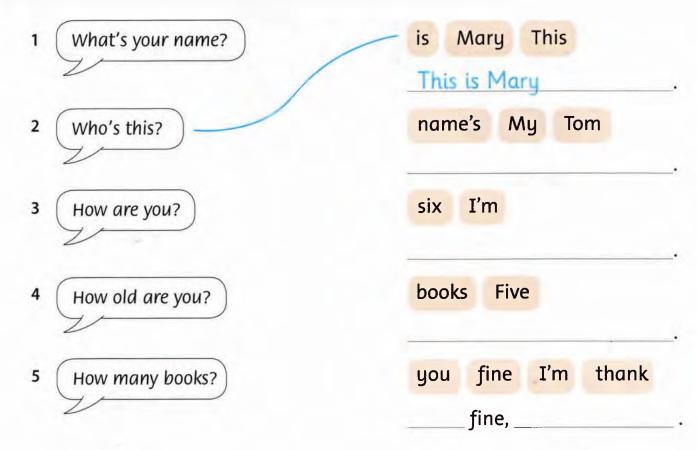
7 Write This or These.

1 _	This	is my ball.
3		are my trains.
5		is my doll.

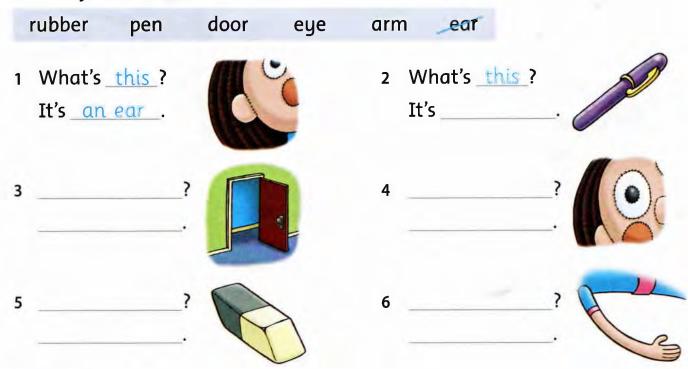
2	are my cars.
4	is my teddy.
6	are my puzzles.

Review 1

1 Write the words in the correct order. Then match.



2 Write questions and answers.



3 Write the words in the correct box.

doll teday pencils pens ball train car plane



my doll

your teddy

4 Write.

Yes, it is. No, it isn't.

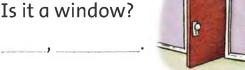
1 Is it a boy? No, it isn't.



2 Is it a window?



3 Is it a window?

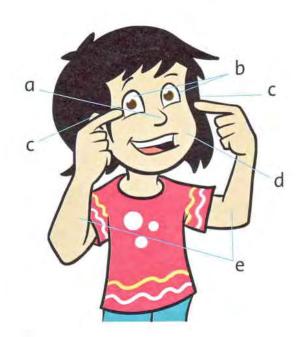


4 Is it a girl?



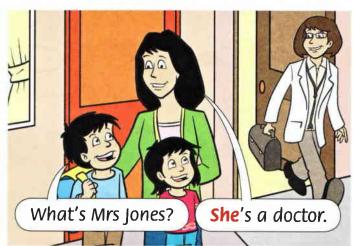
5 Write This is or These are. Then match.

1 These are my eyes. b _____ my ears. 2 my nose. 3 my face. my arms.



4 Jobs







He and she are subject pronouns.

We use **he** when we talk about males (boys and men).



We use **she** when we talk about females (girls and women).



We use it when we talk about a thing or an object.



Other subject pronouns are: I, you, we, they

1 Match.

- 1 She's a nurse.
- 2 He's a pupil.
- 3 She's a teacher.
- 4 He's a doctor.
- 5 He's a fireman.
- 6 She's a vet.













2 Tick (✓) the correct one.



This is Jamie. She's a pupil. This is Jamie. He's a pupil.



This is Mrs Smith. She's a housewife.
This is Mrs Smith. He's a housewife.



This is Mr Rogers. He's a vet.

This is Mr Rogers. She's a vet.



This is Mr Smith. She's an astronaut.

This is Mr Smith. He's an astronaut.

3 Write He's or She's, and a or an.



He's a policeman.



pilot.



vet.



She's a doctor.



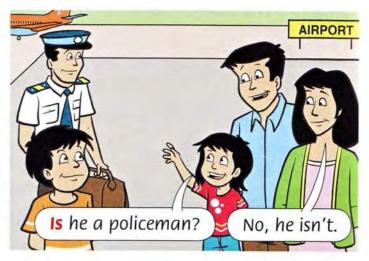
housewife.

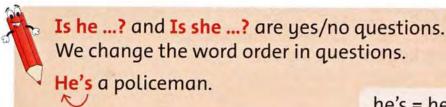


astronaut.









he's = he is

Is he a policeman?

We can use short answers if the question begins Is he ...? or Is she ...?

Is she a nurse? Yes, she is.



Is she a vet? No, she isn't.

No, she isn't. = No, she is not.

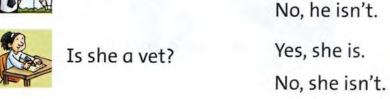


4 Tick (✓) the correct short answer.

1	Is she a housewife?	Yes, she is.
2	Is he a fireman?	Yes, he is.
3	Is he a nilot?	No, he isn't. Yes, he is.



Is he a pilot?



5 Look and write.

Yes, he is. No, he isn't. Yes, she is. No, she isn't.



Is she a doctor?

No, she isn't.



Is she a nurse?



Is he a pilot?



Is she a housewife?



Is he a vet?



Is he a doctor?

6 Write the words in the correct order.



she a housewife Is

Is she a housewife



a he Is policeman

Is he



she Yes is

Yes, she is.





he isn't No



doctor Is a she

Is



isn't No she

3



teacher Is a she

he a fireman Is

she Yes

is Yes he

the park



Where's ...? is a wh-question. We can use it to ask about the place or position of something. We can reply with It's ...

We can also use Where's ...? to ask about the place or position of someone. Then we can reply with He's ... or She's ...

Where's ...? = Where is ...?



1 Look and write.



Where's the teddy? It's in the bag.

the bag? on the swing.



under the slide.



in the pool.

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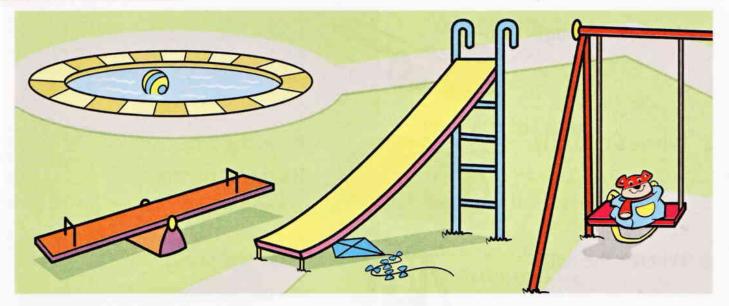


Jamie? on the swing.



Alison? under the slide.

In, on and under



The teddy is **in** the bag.

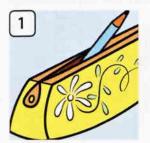
The bag is **on** the swing.

The kite is **under** the slide.



On, in and under are prepositions of place. They tell us where something or someone is.

2 Circle the prepositions in, on and under.



Where's the pencil? It's in the pencil case.



Where's the doll?

It's under the seesaw.



Where's the bag?
It's on the swing.



Where's the ruler? It's in the bag.



Where's the ball? It's in the pool.



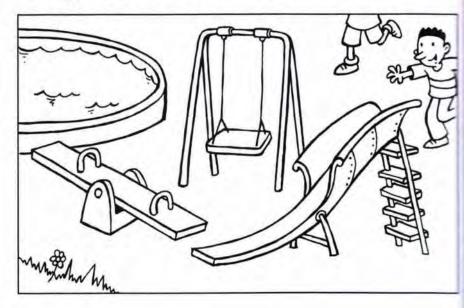
Where's the teddy? It's under the slide.

3 Tick (✓) the correct sentence.

1	Where's the bag?		It's on the seesaw. It's under the seesaw. It's in the seesaw.	
2	Where's the doll?		It's in the bag. It's under the bag. It's on the bag.	
3	Where's the ball?		It's in the swing. It's on the swing. It's under the swing.	
4	Where's the teddy?		It's on the slide. It's under the slide. It's in the slide.	
5	Where's the kite?	283	It's on the swing. It's under the swing. It's in the swina.	

4 Read and draw the ball, the teddy, the car and the train.

- 1 The ball's in the pool.
- 2 The teddy's on the swing.
- 3 The car's under the slide.
- 4 The train's on the seesaw.



5 Look and write the questions.



1	Where's the teddy	?
	It's in the pool.	
2		?
	It's under the slide.	
4		?
	It's under the swing.	
5	<u> </u>	?
	It's on the seesaw.	

Look and write.

1 Where's the ball?

It's under the swing.

the teddy?

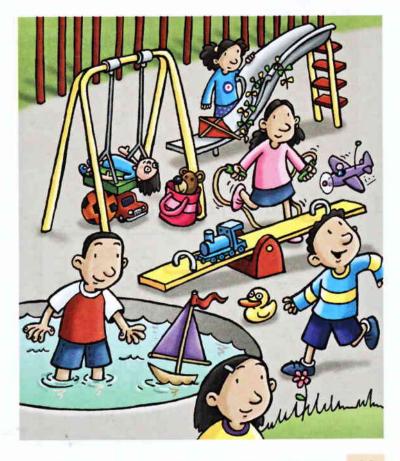
It's _____ the bag.

the train?

the doll? the swing.

the car?

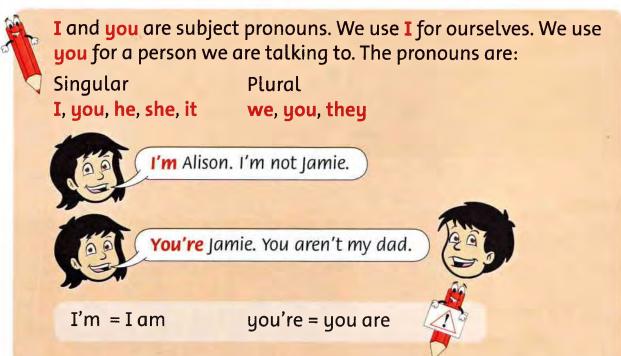
the kite?



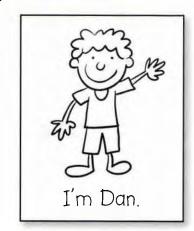
6 My family

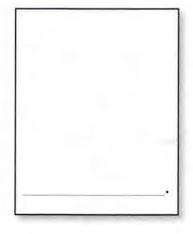






1 Draw yourself and write.



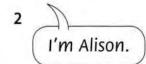


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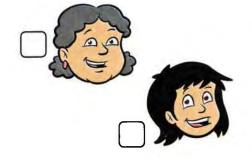
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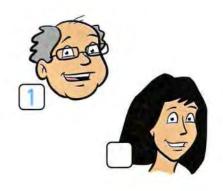


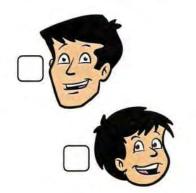
5 I'm Mum.



6 I'm Dad.







3 Write the words in the correct order.

1 my grandpa You're
You're my grandpa

2 my grandma You're

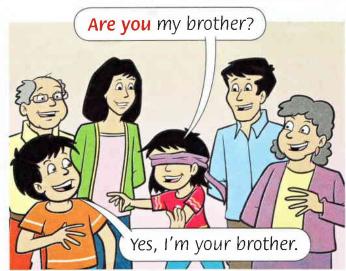
3 my sister You're

4 You my aren't sister

5 my You're mum

6 mum You my aren't







Are you ...? is a yes/no question. We use it to find out about people.

We change the word order in questions.

You are my brother.

Are you my brother?

you're = you are



4 Look and write.



A <u>re</u> you my sister?



A_____ y____ my grandpa?



m_____



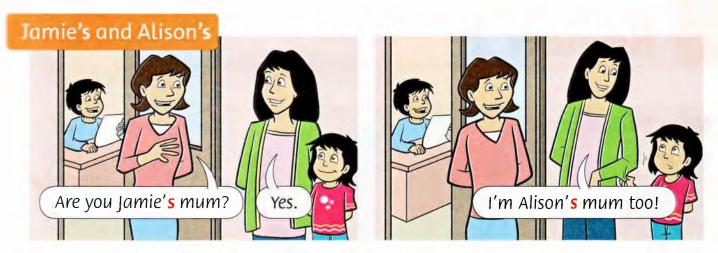
A_____ y____ my grandma?

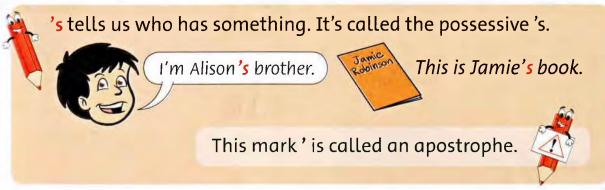


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Yes, _____ my mum!

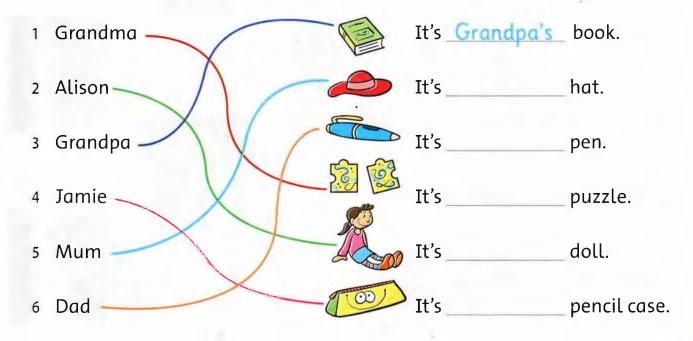




5 Circle the possessive 's.

This is Alison's family. Jamie is Alison's brother. And Mrs Robinson is his mum. Alison's dad is Mr Robinson. Grandma's name is Catherine. Grandpa's name is Ernie.

6 Follow and write.



Review 2

1 Write She's a or He's a.



She's a vet.

2

doctor.



_____ policeman.

4

_ housewife.



fireman.



_ pilot.

2 Follow and write.

Yes, he is. No, he isn't. Yes, she is. No, she isn't.

1 Is he a policeman?

Yes, he is.

2 Is she a doctor?

No,

3 Is he a vet?

Yes,

4 Is she a housewife?

5 Is he a fireman?

6 Is she a pilot?

3 Write questions.

train car teddy doll ball kite

1 Where's the ball?
It's in the pool.

2 _____?
It's on the swing.

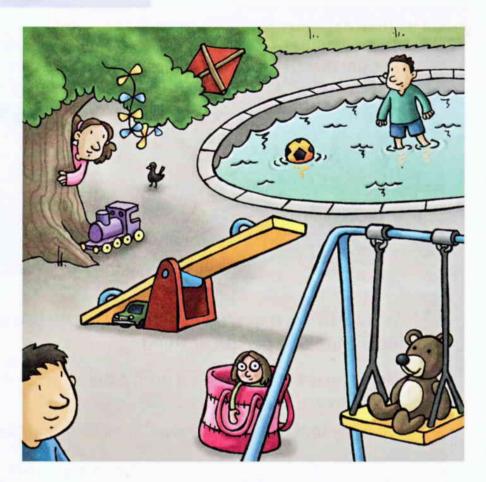
It's under the seesaw.

4 _____?

It's in the tree.

It's under the tree.

It's in the bag.



4 Write.

Dad's Mum's Alison's Jamie's



Jamie's dad.



mum.

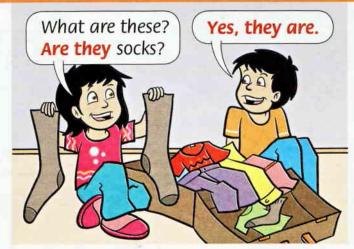


book.



bag.

Are they ...? Yes, they are. No, they aren't



What are these?
Are they trousers?

No, they aren't.
They're shorts.



Are they ...? is a yes/no question. We can use it to ask about more than one person or thing.

Yes, they are and No, they aren't are short answers to the question Are they ...?

Are they socks? Yes, they are.

Are they trousers? No, they aren't.

No, they aren't. = No, they are not.

Tick (✓) the correct short answer.



Are they shoes?

Yes, they are.

No, they aren't.



Are they dresses?

Yes, they are.

No, they aren't.



Are they coats?

Yes, they are.

No, they aren't.



Are they hats?

Yes, they are.

No, they aren't.



Are they T-shirts?

Yes, they are.

No, they aren't. \



Are they socks?

Yes, they are.

No, they aren't.

2 Write.

Yes, they are. No, they aren't.



Are they Mum's dresses? 2

Yes, they are



Are they Dad's hats?

No they aren't



Are they Alison's socks?

Are they Dad's socks?



Are they Jamie's shoes? 6

1



Are they Mum's hats?

•

3 Look and write. Alison's or Jamie's?

Yes, it is. No, it isn't. Yes, they are. No, they aren't.



1 Are they Jamie's shorts?

Yes, they are

2 Are they Jamie's socks?

3 Is it Alison's hat?

4 Are they Jamie's shoes?

5 Is it Alison's T-shirt?

.

6 Is it Jamie's dress?



His and her are possessive adjectives. They say who owns something.

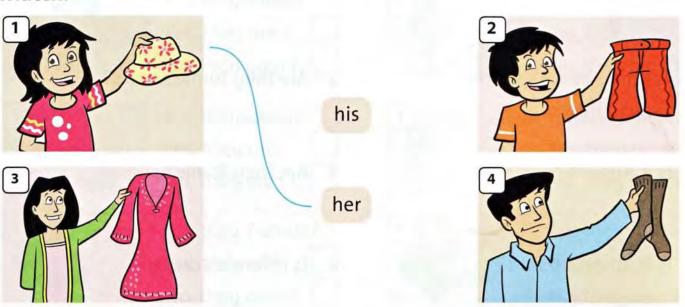
he (male) his trousers, his shorts, his T-shirt her dress, her socks, her T-shirt

The other possessive adjectives are:

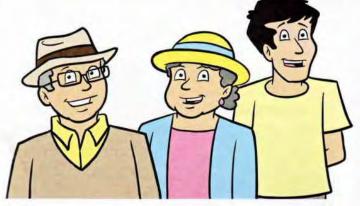
Pronoun Possessive adjective

I my your it its we our they their

4 Match.



5 Write his or her.





1 This is <u>his</u> hat.



This is ______ T-shirt.



5 This is _____shoe.





2 This is _____ hat.



4 This is _____ T-shirt.



6 This is _____ shoe.



1

They're Jamie's . They're his trousers .



It's Alison's . It's her dress .



// _____.



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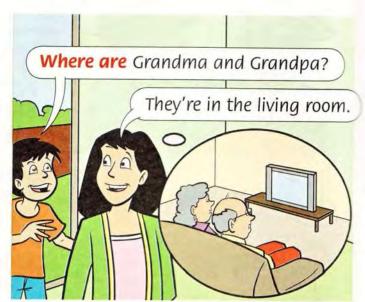
_____·____













Where are ...? is a wh- question. We can use it to ask the place or location of more than one person or thing.

Where are Jamie and Dave? They're in the garden.

We use Where's ...? to ask the place or location of one person or thing. (Where's ...? = Where is ...?)

1 Write Where's or Where are and the place.

1	Where's	Alison?		
	She's in her	hedroom		

2 _____ Jamie and Dave?
They're in the _____.

3 _____ Mum?
She's in the _____.

4 _____ Grandma and Grandpa?

They're in the ______.



Is he in ...? Is she in ...? Are they in ...?

Where's Alison? Is she in the living room?



Where are Jamie and Dave?

Are they in the bedroom?





Is she in ...? is a yes/no question. We can use it to ask if a person or thing is in the place we think.

Where's Alison? **Is she in** the living room? Where's Jamie? **Is he in** the kitchen? Where are Jamie and Dave? **Are they in** the hall?

2 Match.



Are they in the hall?

Yes, he is.



Is he in the living room?

Yes, they are.



Are they in the kitchen?

No, he isn't.

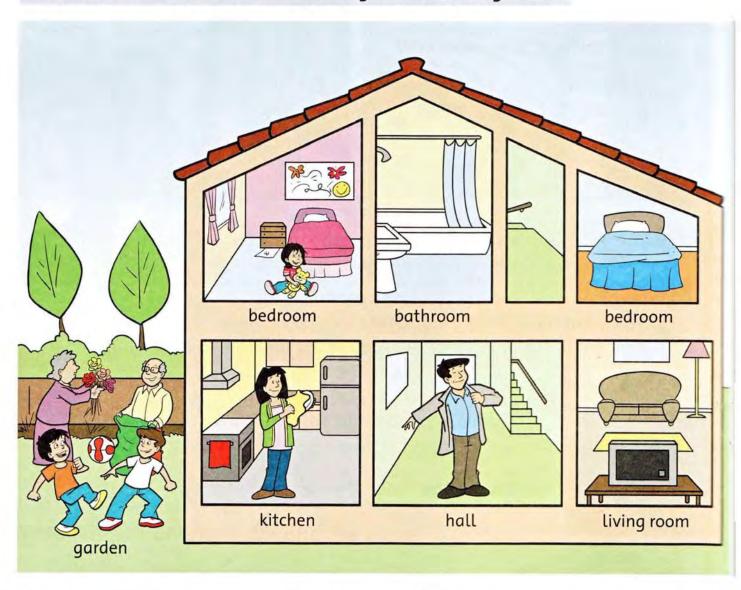


Is he in the bathroom?

No, they aren't.

3 Look and write.

Is she Is he Are they Yes, she is. Yes, he is. No, he isn't. No, she isn't. Yes, they are. No, they aren't.





1 Are they in the garden?
Yes, they are



in the kitchen?



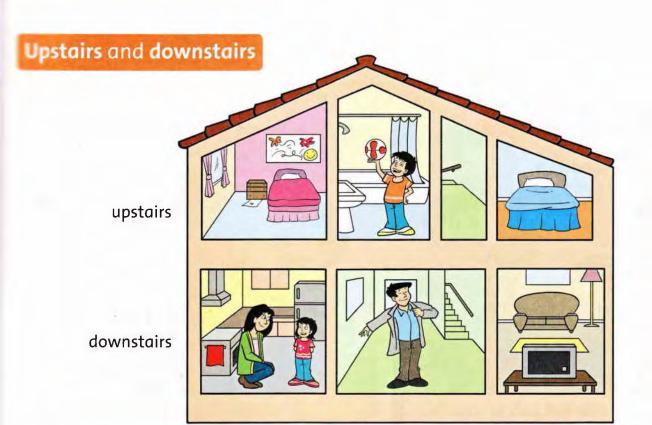
in the kitchen?



4 _____ in the bedroom?



in the living room?



1

Upstairs and **downstairs** are adverbs. They tell us where someone or something is in a house. **Upstairs** means at the top of the house. **Downstairs** means at the bottom of the house.

Where's Jamie?

Where are Alison and Mum?

He's upstairs.

They're downstairs.

Where's the bathroom? It's upstairs.

Where are the kitchen and the dining room?

They're downstairs.

4 Look and write.

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He's upstairs.

He's in the bathroom.

3 Where's the kitchen?

It's downstairs.

5 Where's Dad?

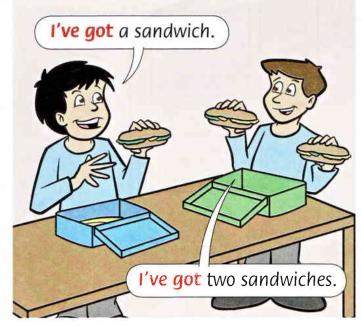
2	Where are Alison and Mum?	
	They're	

They're _____

4 Where's the bathroom?

6 Where's the hall?

I've got and I haven't got







I've got says that you have or own something. I haven't got says that you don't have or own something.

I've got a sandwich. It's my sandwich. I haven't got a banana.

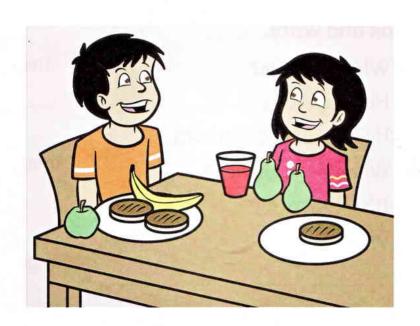
I've got = I have got

I haven't got = I have not got

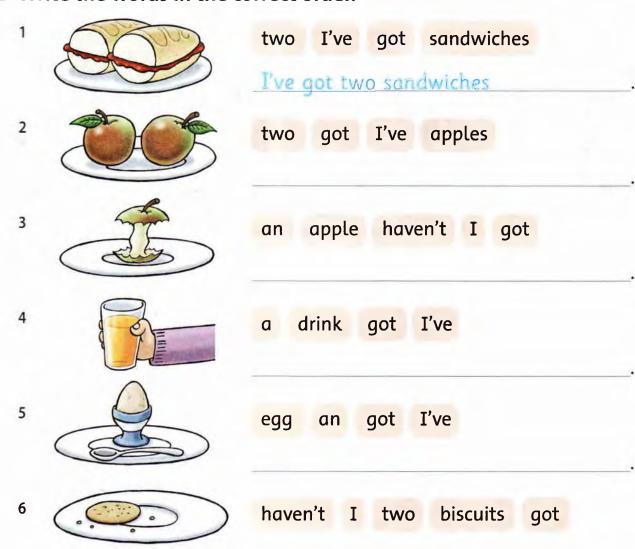


1 Alison or Jamie? Write A or J.

- 1 I've got a biscuit.
- A
- 2 I've got two biscuits.
- 3 I've got a banana.
- 4 I haven't got a pear.
- 5 I've got two pears.
- 6 I've got a drink.
- 7 I've got an apple.
- 8 I haven't got an apple.



Write the words in the correct order.



3 Look and write.

a drink a sandwich an apple a biscuit

I've got a sandwich
I haven't got

I've got
I've got
I haven't got
I haven't got
I haven't got
I haven't got

Have you got ...? Yes, I have. No, I haven't.







Have you got ...? is a yes/no question. We can use it to ask about the things people have.

Yes, I have and No, I haven't are short answers. We can use them if the question begins Have you got ...?

No, I haven't. = No, I have not.



4 Match.

1 Have you got an orange?



No, I haven't.

2 Have you got your pencils?



Yes, I have.

3 Have you got a drink?



No, I haven't.

4 Have you got your sandwich?



Yes, I have.

5 Write the words in the correct order. Make questions.

1 got Have you a lunchbox 2 two sandwiches got Have you

Have you got a lunchbox ?

an egg got you Have 4 you got a banana Have

?

6 Look and write.

No, I haven't. Yes, I have.

- 1 Have you got a banana? Yes , I have .
- 2 Have you got an egg?
- 3 Have you got a biscuit?
- 4 Have you got a sandwich? ______, ______.
- 5 Have you got a drink?
- 6 Have you got an apple?





7 Look and write.

Have you got? Yes, I have. No, I haven't.



- 1 Emma: <u>Have you got</u> a pear?
 - Jamie: Yes , I have
- 3 Emma: a pear?
 - Dave: _____.
- Jamie: ______ a sandwich? 6 Dave: _____ a pear?

Emma: ______.

- 2 Jamie: _____ a biscuit?
 - Dave: ______.
- 4 Dave: a sandwich?
 - Jamie: _____, _____.
- - Emma: _____.

Review 3

1 Write This is or These are and his or her.



1	

This is his hat.



hat.

trousers.



shoes.



shoes.



dress.





2 Write.

No, they aren't. Yes, they are.



Are they her shoes?

No , they aren't .



Are they his socks?

3





Are they his socks?

5



Are they her trousers?



Are they her dresses?

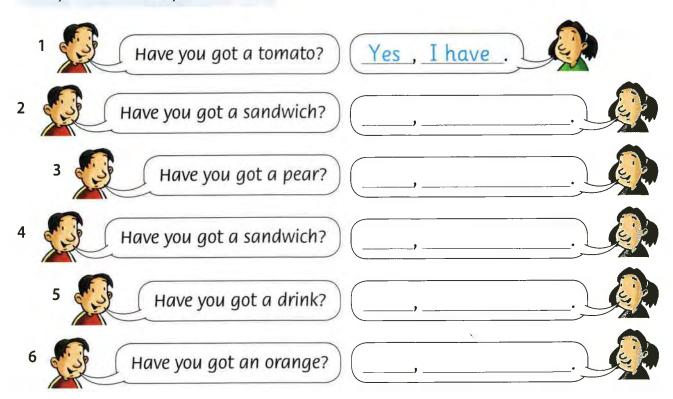
3 Write I've got and a word from the box.

a sandwich a drink a pear a sandwich a tomato an orange

1 I've got a sandwich
2 3
4 5
6

4 Look and write.

Yes, I have. No, I haven't.



10 My friends

He's got, she's got and it's got

This is Jamie. He's got short hair. He's got brown eyes.



This is Jamie's friend. Her name's Angie. She hasn't got short hair. She's got long hair. She's got green eyes.



He's got, she's got and it's got say that a person or thing has or owns something.

She's got a doll. It's her doll.

We also use them to say how people and things look.

Affirmative

Negative

He's got short hair.
It's got four sides.

He hasn't got long hair. It hasn't got four sides.

...'s got = has got ... hasn't got = has not got



1 Read and circle.



It's / She's / He's got four legs.



It / She / He hasn't got long hair.



It's / She's / He's got three sides.



It's / She's / He's got a ball.



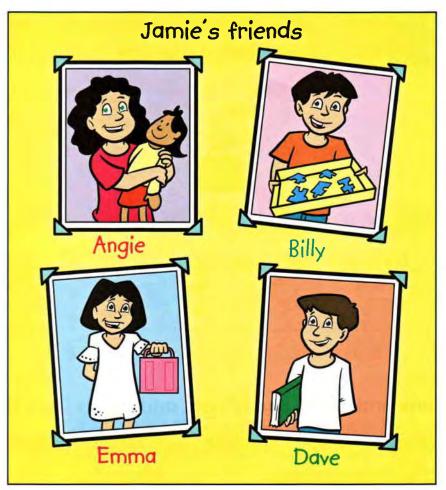
It's / She's / He's got a hat.



It / She / He hasn't got a hat.

2 Look, read and write the names.

- 1 She's got long hair.
 - Angie
- 2 He's got a puzzle.
 - Billy
- 3 She's got a white dress.
- 4 He's got a book.
- 5 She's got a bag.
- 6 He's got a white T-shirt.
- 7 She's got black hair.
- 8 She's got brown hair.



3 Write the words in the correct order.



He's

a

got

biscuit

He's got a biscuit



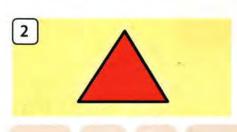
black

hair

got

She

hasn't



three

got

It's

sides

It's



bike

a

He's

got

4 Look and write. Use He's got or She's got and words from the box.

short hair grey trousers a lunchbox a blue T-shirt a blue hat a yellow T-shirt a bag Long hair





1	He's got short hair		She's got long hair
2			j
3		7	
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5 Look and write. Use It's got and words from the box.

1 What's this? It's got four sides. It's a square .



2

long short

What's this? _____ two _____ sides and

triangle rectangle square

one ______ side. It's a _____



What's this?

two_____sides and two_____sides. It's a

6 Make the sentences negative	e.
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1 He's got long hair.	He hasn't got long hair
2 She's got black hair.	

- 3 It's got big eyes.
- 4 She's got green socks.
- 5 He's got black trousers.

7 Look and write.

He's got She's got It's got He hasn't got She hasn't got It hasn't got

	puzzle	doll	ball
Jamie		X	
Angie	X		X
Dave	/	X	X
	X	X	1

Jamie	Dave	
1 He's got a puzzle	. 7	
2 He hasn't got a doll	. 8	
3 He's got a ball	9	
Angie	The cat	
4	10	
5	11	
6	12	

Present simple: like

Adjectives







I like and I don't like are present simple forms of the verb like.
We use the present simple to talk about things that are true now.

Affirmative

illike

Negative

☐ I don't like

don't = do not



1 Match.











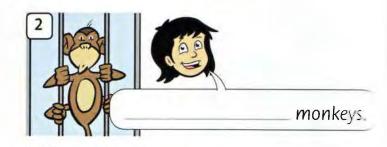




2 Write I like or I don't like.









3 Look and write.

	Like:☺ Don't like:☺							
			55					
Alison			\odot					
Jamie		(3)						
Mum	\odot	\odot						
Dad								

- 1 Alison: I like elephants. I don't like snakes. I like monkeys.
- 2 Jamie: _____ elephants. ____ snakes.
- _____ monkeys.
- 3 Mum: _____ elephants. ____ snakes.
 - _____ monkeys.
- 4 Dad: _____ elephants. ____ snakes. ____ monkeys.

4 What do you like? Then write about you.

1 zebra	2 elephant	3 snake	4 monkey	5 lion	6 frog
	\odot	···	\odot	\odot	\odot

- 1 I like zebras 2
- 3 ______. 4 ______.
- 5

Adjectives



Green and **tall** are adjectives. Adjectives describe things and people. Adjectives stay the same.



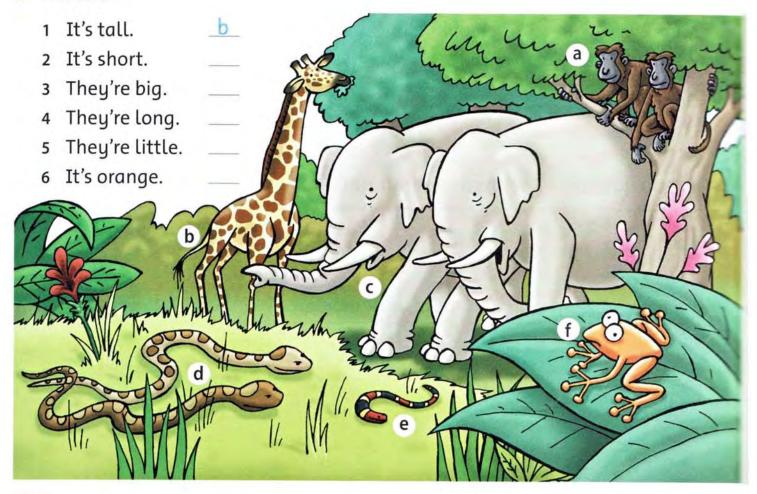
It's big.



They're big.



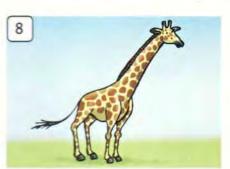
5 Match.

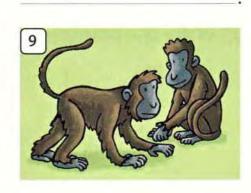


6 Write.









7 Circle the adjectives. True or false? Write T or F.

- 1 Elephants are green.
- ² Giraffes are short.
- 3 Elephants are big.
- 4 Snakes are tall.
- 5 Frogs are little.

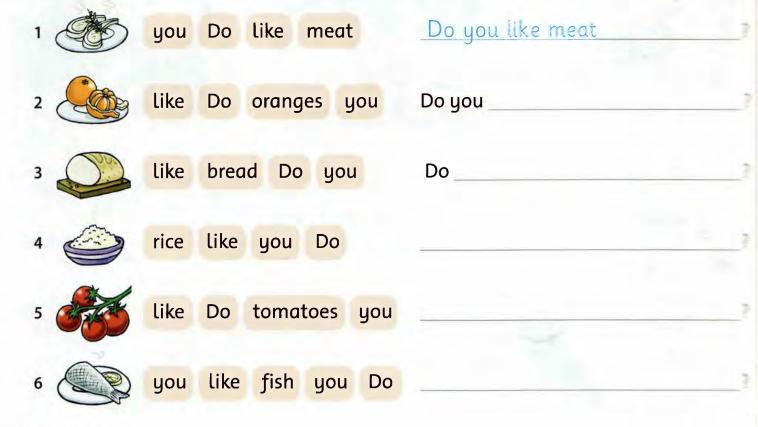
Yes, I do.



? = Do you like apples?

? = Do you like bananas? No, I don't.

1 Write the words in the correct order. Make questions.



Do you like

Do you like + \

2 Write questions.

bread Do you like bread ?

carrots

Do you _____

bananas

rice

Match.

Do you like fish? 🙁



2 Do you like meat? 😊

- 3 Do you like carrots? 🙁
- No, I don't.
- 4 Do you like apples? 😊

5 Do you like rice? 😊

6 Do you like bread? 🙁

4 Write.

Yes, I do. No, I don't.

- Do you like meat?
- © Yes, I do .
- Do you like carrots?
- ⊗ _____, ______.
- Do you like fish?
- ⊗ _____.
- Do you like bread?
- Do you like juice?
- Do you like milk?









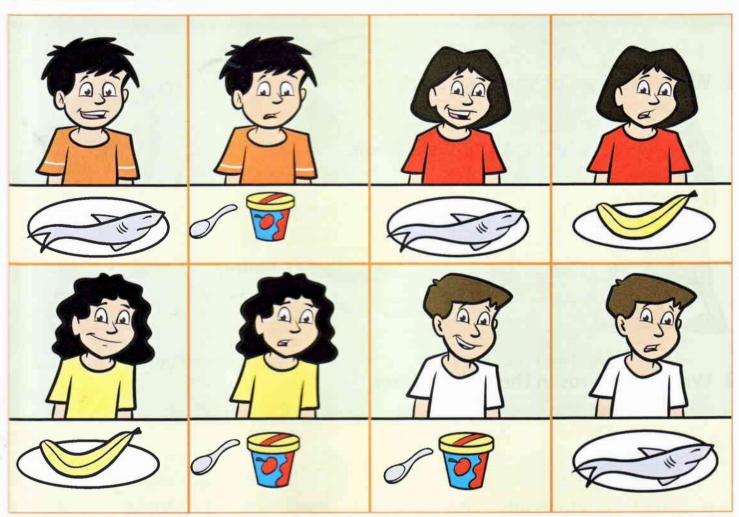
What do you like? is a wh- question. We can reply:

I like yogurt.
I don't like fish.



do What like you Do like bananas 1 2 you What do you like ? you Do fish like you like do What ? like I bread don't I like bread like What you do carrots I like don't

6 Look and write.





- 1 Jamie: What do you like, Emma?
- 2 Emma: I like fish .
- 3 Emma: Do you like fish , Jamie?
- 4 Jamie: Yes , I do .



- 5 Angie: What do you like , Dave?
- 6 Dave:_____.
- 7 Dave: ______, Angie?
- 8 Angie: _____



- 9 Emma: ______, Angie?
- 10 Angie: ______.
- 11 Angie: ______, Emma?
- 12 Emma: ______.

Review 4

1 Write She's got or She hasn't got.

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		1		1
	7	6	5	
	1	12		1
	I	<u>Γ</u>	7	
	8	, @	7	
6	6	>	1	>

- 1 She's got long hair.
- 2 She hasn't got short hair.
- 3 _____straight hair. 4 _____ curly hair.
- 5 ______black hair.
- 6 ______brown hair.
- 7 _____ a doll.
 - _____a teddy.

Write the words in the correct order.

- like I lions monkeys like I 2
- I like lions
- don't I elephants like don't like I snakes
- giraffes like I I like don't monkeys

3 Match.

- 1 It's big.
- 2 They're long. ____
- 3 They're tall.
- 4 It's long.
- It's small.
- 6 It's short.

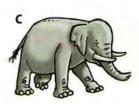














4 Write.

No, I don't. Yes, I do.

- 1 Mum: Do you like carrots?
 Ann: No, I don't.
- 3 Mum: Do you like rice?
 Ann: _____,
- 5 Mum: Do you like apples?
 Ann: ______, _____
- 2 Mum: Do you like bread?
 Ann: _____,
- 4 Mum: Do you like bananas?
 Ann: _____,
- 6 Mum: Do you like yogurt?
 Ann: _____, ____

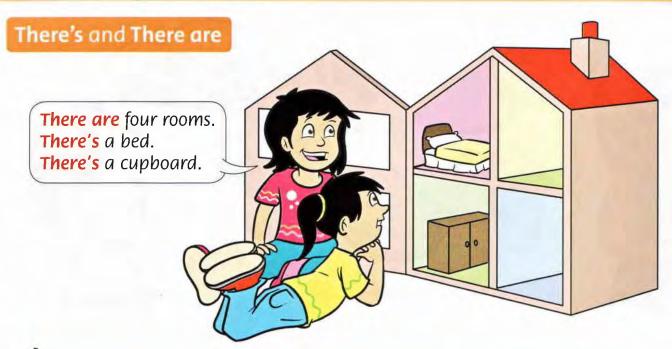
5 Look and write.

What Do No like don't I











We use there's and there are to talk about things around us.

We use there's to talk about one thing or person.

There's a bed. There's a cupboard.

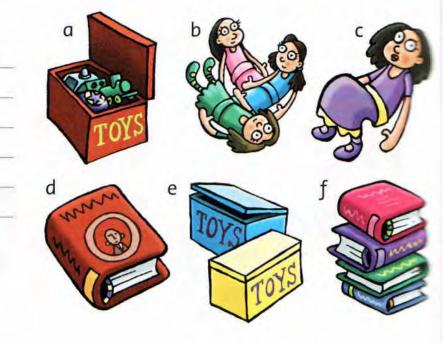
We use there are to talk about two or more things or people.

There are four rooms.

there's = there is

1 Match.

- 1 There are two toy boxes.
- 2 There's a toy box.
- 3 There's a doll.
- 4 There are three dolls.
- 5 There are four books.
- 6 There's a book.

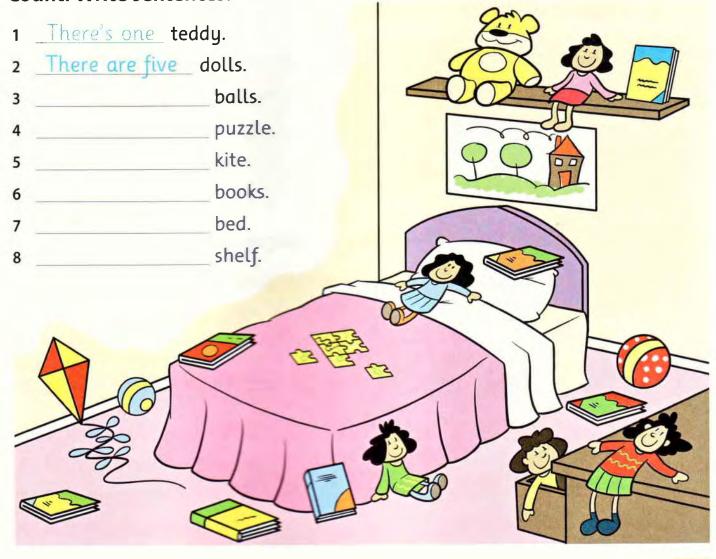


2 Write the words in the correct box.

a bed eight books two pillows a cupboard five pencils ten cars a doll six puzzles a shelf a blanket

There's	There are
<u>a bed</u>	eight books

3 Count. Write sentences.





2

Is there ...? is a yes/no question. We can use Is there ...? to ask about things around us.

We change the word order in questions.

There's a pillow on the bed.

Is there a pillow on the bed?

4 Write the words in the correct order. Make questions.

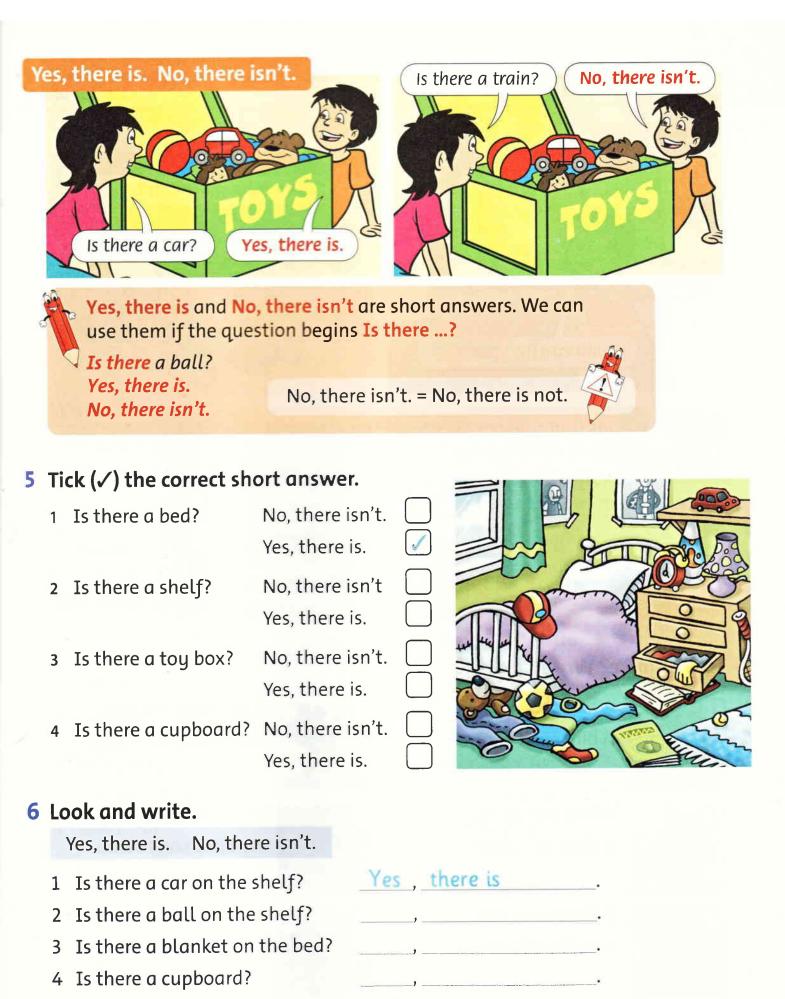
1 there Is a pillow 2 there Is a toy box

Is there a pillow ? ?

3 shelf a Is there 4 a bed there Is

? ??

5 a Is cupboard there 6 rug Is a there
? ? ?



Can and can't





Can means that you are able to do something. It always comes before another verb.

A bird can fly. It can fly. Alison can run. She can run.

Can't means that you are not able to do something.

A snake can't run. It can't run. Jamie can't fly. He can't fly.

can't = cannot

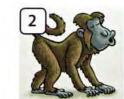


1 True or false? Write T or F.



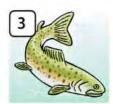
A bird can sing.

A bird can't sing.



A monkey can sing.

A monkey can't sing.



A fish can swim.

A fish can't swim.



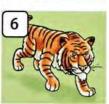
A parrot can swim.

A parrot can't swim.



A snake can run.

A snake can't run.



A tiger can run.

A tiger can't run.

2 Write the words in the correct order.



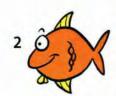
zebra A can't fly

A zebra can't fly



monkey A can run

A talk can't cat



walk can't fish



parrot A swim can't



can play Alison

3 Write can or can't.

Jamie can write.

A monkey _____ write.

- 3 Jamie run. A snake _____ run.
- 2 Jamie swim.

A fish ______ swim.

4 A bird fly. Jamie _____fly.





4 Write true sentences.

	sing	run	climb	fly
bird	1	X	Х	1
monkey	X	1	1	X

1 bird / sing

A bird can sing

3 bird / run

5 bird / fly

7 bird / climb

monkey / fly

A monkey can't fly

4 monkey / climb

6 monkey / run

monkey / sing

5 Tick (\checkmark) and write about you.

	I can	I can't
talk	1	
run		
fly		
walk		
sing		
swim		

1	I can talk.
2	
3	
4	
5	

Can it ...? Yes, it can. No, it can't.





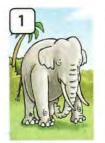
Can it ...? is a yes/no question. We use it to find out what animals and things are able to do.

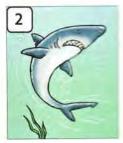
Yes, it can and No, it can't are short answers. We can use them if the question begins Can it ...?

Can it run? ✓ Yes, it can. X No, it can't.

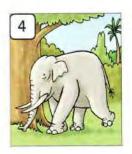
We use can he or can she to find out what people are able to do.

6 Match.













Can it fly? Can it swim? Can it climb? Can it climb? Can it run? Can it run?

No, it can't.

Yes, it can.

7 Look and write.

Can she Can it Yes, he can Yes, he can Can he No, she can't No, she can't No, it can't Yes, it can

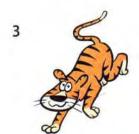


Can he run?

Yes, he can



Can she swim?



Can it run?

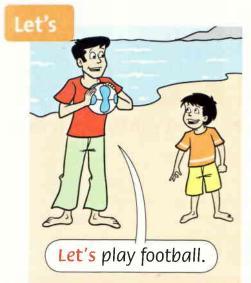
talk?

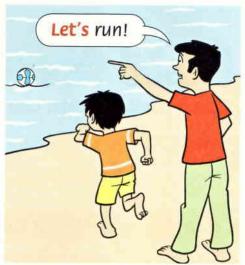


fly?



climb?







We use let's as a way of suggesting to somebody that you do something together. Let's always comes before another verb.

Let's

walk.

run.

Let's climb.

talk.

sing.

draw.

play football.

find shells.

swim in the sea.

go in a boat.

write.

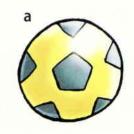
make a sandcastle.

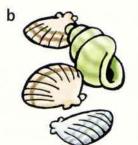
let's = let us



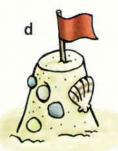
1 Match.

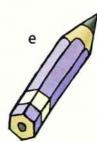
- 1 Let's make a sandcastle. __d
- 2 Let's play football.
- 3 Let's draw.
- 4 Let's find shells.
- 5 Let's go in a boat.
- 6 Let's swim in the sea.











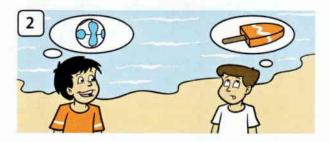


2 Look and write. Use Let's and the words in the box.

read find shells have an ice lolly play football make a sandcastle swim in the sea



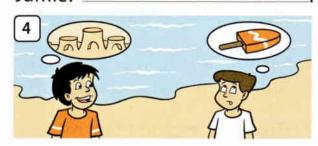
Jamie: Let's read



Jamie:



Jamie:



Jamie:



Jamie:



Jamie:

3 Write the words in the correct order.

- 1 swim in sea Let's the
- 2 football Let's play

Let's swim in the sea

- 3 Let's a sandcastle make
- 4 shells find Let's
- 5 ice lolly an Let's have
- 6 good idea That's a

Imperatives







Jump and run are imperative forms. We can use an imperative to tell somebody to do something.

! This is an exclamation mark. We often use it at the end of the sentence when the verb is an imperative.



4 Match.

- 1 Find the ball! __
- 2 Run!
- 3 Catch the ball!
- 4 Wait!
- 5 Look!















Don't forget is a negative imperative. We can use a negative imperative to tell somebody not to do something. We use don't and a verb.

Imperative Negative imperative

Forget. Don't forget.

Run. Don't run. Look. Don't look.

don't = do not



5 Make the imperatives negative.

- 1 Walk! Don't walk !
 2 Run! !
- 3 Stand up!
- 4 Play ball!
- 5 Have an ice lolly!

6 Look and write.

Don't swim Don't walk Don't fly Don't run



Don't run



_a kite!

3



4



Review 5

1 Describe the picture.

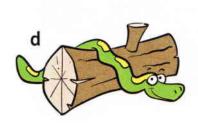


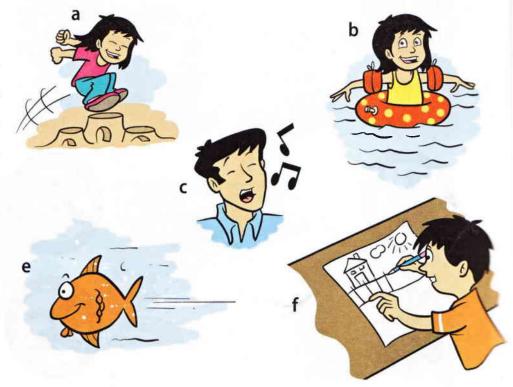
1	There are <u>five T-shirts</u> .	2 There's	
2		4	

5 ________ 6 _____

2 Match.

- 1 It can swim. 🚅
- 2 She can't swim. ____
- 3 He can draw.
- 4 He can sing.
- 5 She can jump. ____
- 6 It can't jump.





3 Write short answers.



Can it swim?

Yes, it can



Can it talk?



Can she swim?



Can it climb?



Can he draw?



Can it sing?

4 Look and write.

Let's run Let's swim Let's go Let's climb



Let's run



2



3 _____



4 _____ in a boat!

5 Look and write.

Don't walk Don't swim Fly Draw



Don't swim



2 _____a picture!



3



4 _____

Grammar reference

Units 2, 4, 6, 7

Subject pronouns	Possessive adjectives
I	my
you he	your
he	his
she	her
it	its
we	our
they	their

Units 1-8

Be

Affirmative		Negative	
Short form	Long form	Short form	Long form
I'm	I am	I'm not	I am not
you 're	you are	you aren't	you are not
he's	he is	he isn't	he is not
she 's	she is	she isn't	she is not
it's	it is	it isn't	it is not
we 're	we are	we aren't	we are not
you 're	you are	you aren't	you are not
they' re	they are	they aren't	they are not

Interrogative Short answers

am I?	Yes, I am.	No, I'm not.
are you?	Yes, you are .	No, you aren't.
is he?	Yes, he is .	No, he isn't.
is she?	Yes, she is .	No, she isn't .
is it?	Yes, it is .	No, it isn't.
are we?	Yes, we are.	No, we aren't.
are you?	Yes, you are .	No, you aren't.
are they?	Yes, they are .	No, they aren't.
_	_	_

Units 9-10

Have got

Affirmative

Short form I've got

you've got he's got she's got it's qot we've got you've got they've got

Long form

I **have** got you **have** got he **has** got she **has** got it has got we **have** got you **have** got they have got

Negative

Short form

I haven't got you **haven't** got he **hasn't** got she **hasn't** got it **hasn't** got we **haven't** got you **haven't** got they **haven't** got

Long form

I have not got you **have** not got he **has** not got she **has** not got it has not got we **have** not got you have not got they **have** not got

Interrogative

have I got? have you got? has he got? has she got? has it got? have we got? have you got? have they got?

Short answers

Yes, I have. Yes, you **have**. Yes, he has. Yes, she **has**. Yes, it has. Yes, we have. Yes, you **have**. Yes, they have.

No, I haven't. No, you haven't. No, he hasn't. No, she hasn't. No, it hasn't. No, we haven't. No, you haven't. No, they haven't.

Units 11-12

Like

Affirmative

I like

you like

he likes

she likes

it likes

we like

you like

they like

Negative

Short form I don't like you **don't** like he doesn't like she **doesn't** like it doesn't like we **don't** like you **don't** like they don't like

Long form

I do not like you **do** not like he does not like she does not like it does not like we **do** not like you do not like they do not like

Interrogative

do I like? do you like? does he like? does she like? does it like? do we like? do you like? do they like?

Short answers

Yes, I do .	No, I don't.
Yes, you do .	No, you don't.
Yes, he does .	No, he doesn't.
Yes, she does .	No, she doesn't
Yes, it does .	No, it doesn't.
Yes, we do .	No, we don't.
Yes, you do .	No, you don't.
Yes, they do .	No, they don't.
_	_

Unit 13 There is and there are

Affirmative Negative

Short form Long form Short form Long form
there's there is there is not
there are there are not

Interrogative Short answers

is there? Yes, there is. No, there isn't. are there? Yes, there are. No, there aren't.

Unit 14 Can

Affirmative Negative Short form Long form I can I can't I cannot you can you can't you cannot he can he can't he cannot she can't she can she cannot it can't it can it cannot we can we can't we cannot you can't you can you cannot they can't they can they cannot

Interrogative Short answers

can I? Yes, I can. No, I can't. can you? Yes, you can. No, you can't. can he? Yes, he can. No. he can't. can she? Yes, she can. No, she can't. can it? Yes, it can. No, it can't. can we? Yes, we can. No, we can't. can you? Yes, you can. No, you can't. can they? Yes, they can. No, they can't.

Unit 15 Imperatives

Affirmative	Negative
catch	don't catch
find	don't find
fly	don't fly
forget	don't forget
have	don't have
jump	don't jump
look	don't look
play	don't play
run	don't run
stand up	don't stand up
swim	don't swim
wait	don't wait
walk	don't walk

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