

Fantasy narrative

Key Vocabulary

Fantasy narrative	<p>A fictional story set in an imaginary world.</p> <p>Usually written in the past tense.</p>
Direct speech	<p>Speech shows when someone is speaking.</p> <p>"How are you?"</p>
Verb	<p>A verb is an action word.</p> <p>ran, played, laughed, watched</p>
Reporting verb	<p>Describe the action of speaking.</p> <p>said, begged, bellowed, demanded, ordered, shouted</p>
Standard English	<p>Uses the correct grammatical rules and is the formal or polite way of speaking or writing.</p> <p>"Good morning. How are you? I'm pleased to meet you"</p> <p>"How can I help you today?"</p>

Key Information

1	Direct speech is surrounded by inverted commas (speech marks). It shows when someone is speaking.
2	Reporting verbs are usually found with speech. The most common reporting verb is 'said'.
3	Standard English is written in the full form and does not use apostrophes.

Prior Knowledge

y1	Auto/biography	A question mark is used for a question and an exclamation mark is used when exclaiming something.
y2	Traditional tale	Add -ed to verbs to form the past tense though there are some irregular ones.
y2	Newspaper report	Features of Standard English.

Worked Examples

Direct speech and reporting verbs:

Add inverted commas to the speech below:

"When is it lunch time?" asked Ben.

"Let's hide in here," Lucy whispered.

Add a reporting verb to the sentences below:

"We won! We won!" bragged the children.

"Go to your bedroom immediately!" Mum demandd.

Standard English:

Sort the speech into standard English and non-standard English.

"Good morning. How are you?"

"Ayup. You alright?"

"Soz. Can't get to phone at the minute."

"Can I help you with anything, sir?"