

SPAG starters

Look at the table below. Change the question into a **command**.
Write the command in the right-hand column.

Question	Command
Could you pass the butter?	

Modal verb

A modal verb is a type of verb that is used to indicate possibility - that is: likelihood, ability, permission, request.

Examples include the verbs:

can/could

may/might

must

will/would

shall/should

Read the sentences below.

Tick the **two** sentences which contain a **modal verb**.

Tick **two** boxes.

You should help out in your community.

She played on the swings and the slide.

She can sing really well.

Will likes to hike and ride his bike up mountains.

Read the sentences below.

Circle the word that includes an **apostrophe** for **possession**.

Once it's two o'clock, we'll take the cake out of the oven.

There'll be just enough time to decorate it before Samee's party.

Read the sentences below.
Circle all of the **pronouns**.

Sophie became a vet because she loves animals.

The training was long — it took her five years to complete.

Read the options below.

Tick the option that uses **full stops** correctly.

Tick **one** box.

I like the zoo. It's more expensive at weekends
because that's when they have shows.

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Tuesday 2nd March, 2021
LO: To write a diary



Success Criteria

Topic: I can draw upon factual accounts to inform my diary

I can make efficient notes to inform my plan

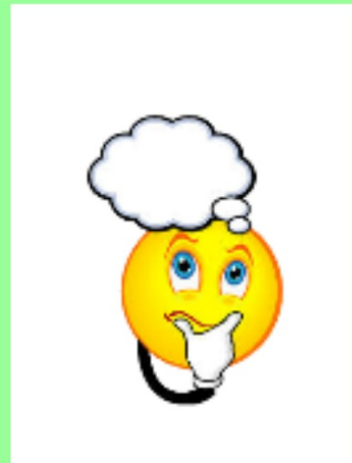
I know the style of a diary - content and emotions



Yesterday, you wrote your first diary entry about: setting off, travelling through Nepal. Things you see, the help given by the Sherpa people. How are you feeling about the trip?

The first task for today is to edit yesterday's writing.

Make sure you have read the feedback we have given you, along with the check list, then read your work again and make edits to improve.



Points to remember:

○ Written in first person

○ Past tense

It will be a good opportunity to try out a range of punctuation to show you are achieving Year 6 objectives.

○ Informal tone

○ Chronological order () . , ; : ... -

○ Events described in detail

○ Emotive language



Have you described how you are feeling about the trip?

I'm so excited; we've just arrived in Nepal! It will take us about a week to arrive at the bottom of Mount Everest though. I can't wait to get there; it's going to be so fun!

This morning I woke in a rush of excitement; I was ready for the challenge of scaling Everest. I am now at the closest point of transport to Mount Everest. It will take a week to walk to Nepal (the village nearest Everest).

Now find a different coloured pen/pencil (green would be best) and use your Arms and Cogs to carefully edit your work to make improvements.

TARGET: try and include one of each of the different ways of editing: add, remove, move, substitute

ARMS for editing	COGS for proof-reading
A dd R emove M ove S ubstitute 	C apitals/full stops O rganisation G rammar S pelling 

Today's task will be to write your second diary entry.

Remember, your trip is broken down over a series of days and weeks.

This second entry will include: base camp, setting up camp, meeting team mates and sherpas, equipment and weather

Use your notes from the blog to help you write your first diary entry and also watch the video up to: 4mins 52 seconds.



Link on Year 6 home learning page

TASK: look at the blog entries about adapting to life at base camp. Remember to make notes as you read through.



Everest basecamp, altitude 17,500 feet.

Climbers often get together in teams to climb Everest. All the teams stay in a place called basecamp. Each team has many tents. My tent was orange. It was very bright inside when the sun shined. The tent became my home while climbing Everest. I slept on the ground in my sleeping bag. Even with snow on the ground, I was very warm because my bag was filled with goose feathers.



Alan's tent at Everest basecamp, altitude 17,500 feet.

Here I am standing by my orange tent at Base Camp. With the bright sun and white snow on the ground, I always wore my sunglasses and warm coat filled with goose feathers. The ground is very rocky at Base Camp because the ice moves the rocks down the hill. The big yellow tent up the hill was where we ate all our meals.



Chhombga cooking our breakfast. Can you find the eggs?

Our cook was a Sherpa man named Chhombga. You say it like Chong Ba. He smiled all the time and took good care of us. He made cakes, rice and eggs. And sometimes he even made pizza! He woke up very early every morning to make sure we had a hot breakfast before we climbed the mountain. He worked very hard and I thanked him everyday.



A resting yak at Everest basecamp

Yaks carry food and tents to basecamp. They rest when they get there because it is a long way and their loads are very heavy. The yaks have thick fur that keeps them warm in the wind and cold, especially when it snows. Their keepers put blankets on their backs to protect them from the heavy loads. It snows a lot on Everest. Sometimes it can snow as tall as you are in one day!



The puja at basecamp with the climbers watching.

A holy man, called a Lama, came to our basecamp to pray for our safety during our climb. It was during a ceremony called a puja. This is a very special time during the climb. The Lama lives in a monastery or church. He helps people and tries to live a very good life. Lamas are nice people who care about the safety of the climbers.



Sherpas raising prayer flags at basecamp.

At the end of the puja ceremony, a tall wooden stick was put up on top of a rock altar. Then prayer flags were tied to the stick and pulled across the camp like a clothesline. My camp had seven strings of flags with one right over my tent. They were very pretty and reminded me of the prayers the Lama said for my safety.



Prayer flags waving in the wind at Everest basecamp. How many colors can you see?

The prayer flags are always red, green, yellow, blue and white. The flags stand for the earth, water, fire, cloud, and sky. Every morning, I would listen to the wind moving the flags. They made a very peaceful and soft sound. It made me feel good about the day.

By the end of today's task you will have written your first draft of your second diary entry of your Mount Everest expedition.

Your diary entry should include:

- base camp
- setting up camp
- meeting team mates and sherpas
- equipment
- weather conditions

Please remember you do not need to upload your paragraph to assignments today.

