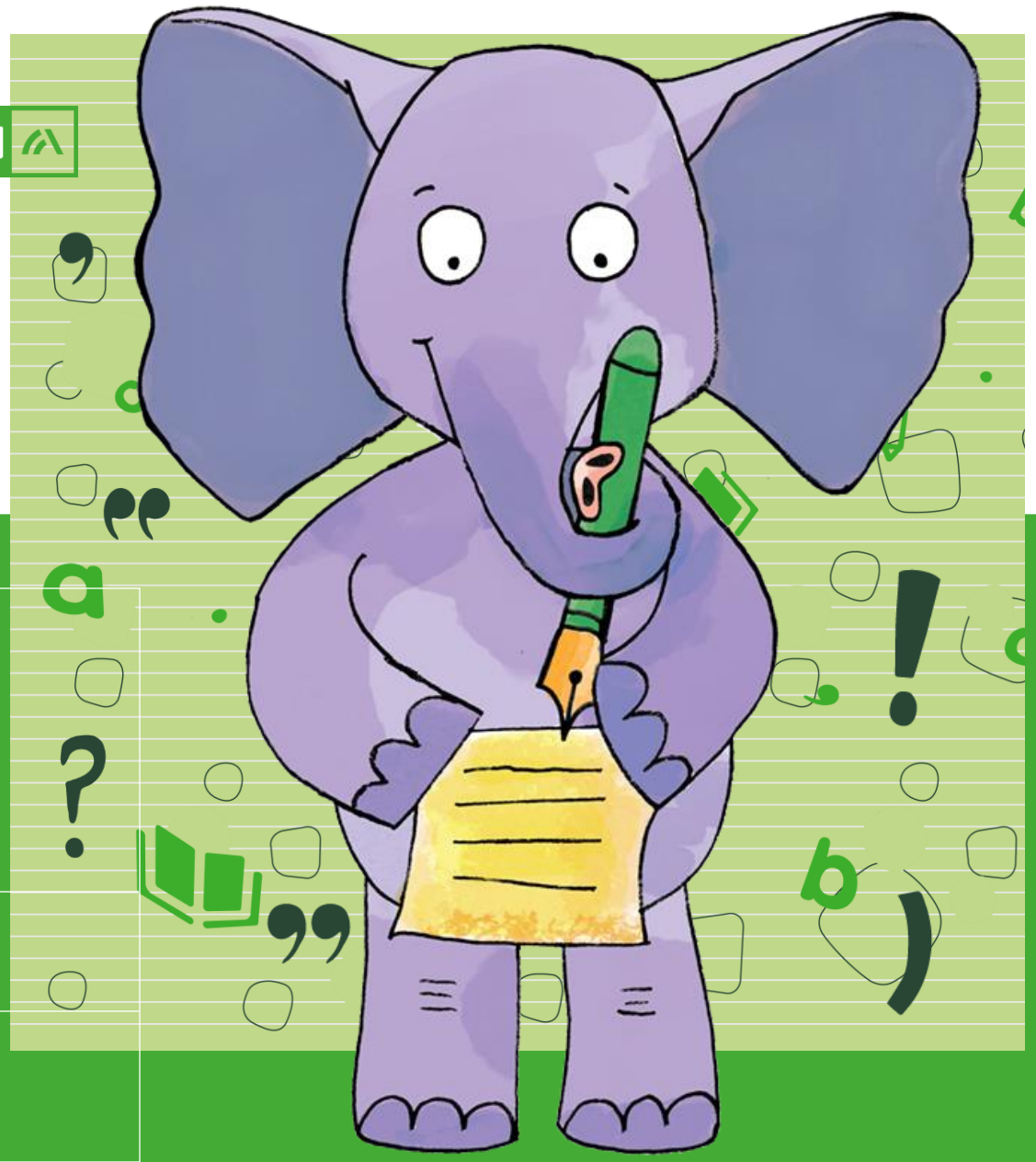
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Writing Unit 1
The BFG

Lesson 1 - Immerse

English
Mastery

List 3…

Do Now

List 3 stories you read in Year 2.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____



Challenge: For each story listed, can you describe where the story takes place?



Learning Journey

In this unit we are learning how to write a setting description.

Lesson	Outcome
1	Explain what fiction means.
2	Understand the order and purpose of the five parts of a narrative.
3	Analyse the purpose and features of a story opening.
4	Analyse and compare the features of setting descriptions.
5	Practise creating expanded noun phrases.
6	Practise using prepositions to add detail.
7	Practise using verbs and adverbs to create atmosphere.
8	Plan a setting description.
9	Draft a setting description.
10	Review and revise writing.
11	Edit writing for accuracy.
12	Publish writing.

This is lesson 1 of 12

Lesson information



Lesson Outcome

In this lesson we are explaining what fiction means.

Key Knowledge

1. **Fiction** is not real. It is untrue.
2. Types of fiction include stories, plays and poems.
3. **Non-fiction** is real. It gives us true facts and information.
4. Types of non-fiction include information books and newspapers.
5. Stories are written from an author's **imagination**.
6. There are lots of different types (or '**genres**') of fiction writing, such as fairy stories, scary stories and adventure stories.



Lesson information

Key Vocabulary

fiction: writing about things that are not real (imaginary)

non-fiction: writing about things that are real

imagination: the part of your mind that creates ideas or pictures that are not real or that you have not seen

genre: a particular style of story, such as fairy stories, scary (horror) stories and adventure stories



Lesson information

Are stories fiction or non-fiction?

Introduce

In this unit we will be writing a setting description.

But first, let's learn a bit more about stories.

Are stories **fiction** or **non-fiction**?



fiction: writing about things that are not real (imaginary).

non-fiction: writing about things that are real.



Fiction is not real. It is untrue.

Stories are **fiction**.

So are **plays** and **poems**.

Authors can create stories of all different **genres**, like adventure stories, horror (scary) stories, funny stories…

Can you think of any more story genres?





Introduce

What is non-fiction?

Introduce

Some examples of non-fiction:

- a **news report** about a football match
- an **information book** about the rainforest
- a **non-chronological report** about penguins
- a **biography** about someone famous
- **instructions** for building a bike
- a **recipe** for a chocolate cake





Can you think of some examples of non-fiction texts you have read in school or at home?

Let's sort fiction and non-fiction texts.

Talk Task

Fiction untrue	Non-fiction true

fairy tale

playscript

news report

biography

poem

adventure story

fable

instructions

recipe book

fantasy

horror story

non-chronological report

Challenge: Add some texts or titles of your own



Answers

Fiction not true	Non-fiction true
fairy tale	biography
playscript	recipe book
poem	news report
fable	instructions
adventure story	non-chronological report
horror story	
fantasy	

Talk Task



What is fiction?

Write a short **summary** explaining what fiction is.

Model



fiction

non-fiction

imagination

genres

What is fiction?

Independent Task

Write a short **summary** explaining what fiction is.

Mastery Check

- ✓ Write full sentences.
- ✓ Remember a capital letter at the beginning of each sentence and a full stop at the end.
- ✓ Use the key vocabulary (fiction, non-fiction, imagination, genres)
- ✓ Give examples of different types of fiction and non-fiction.

fiction **non-fiction** **imagination** **genres**



Exit ticket

Learning Review

1. Fiction is not real. It is untrue.

True ✓	False

2. Non-fiction is not real. It is untrue.

True	False ✓

3. Stories are an example of non-fiction.

True	False ✓

4. Newspapers are an example of non-fiction.

True ✓	False

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