

## GPS Knowledge Organiser Year 2

## **Year 2: Grammar, Punctuation and Spelling Organiser**

Prior Learning: Punctuation	
Finger spaces	Spaces used to separate words.
Full stop	Punctuation mark (.) is placed at the end of a statement (a sentence that tells you something).
	The grass is green.
Capital letter	Upper case letter used at the start of a sentence or for names of people and places.
	I am going to Dartford.
Question mark	A question mark (?) is used when the sentence forms a question.
	What is your name?
Exclamation mark	A punctuation mark (!) used after an exclamation or a sentence that shows a strong emotion.
	Watch out for that snake!

Prior Learning: Vocabulary	
Noun	A person, place, thing or animal (Mr Dawson, park, pencil, dog).
Pronoun	A word that is used in place of a noun or noun phrase (she, he, his, hers, ours).
Verb	A verb can show actions like movement or thinking (run, dream, clap, sing, sit).
Adjective	A word that describes a noun (tiny, sparkly, fluffy).
Sentence	A group of words that communicate a complete thought.
Punctuation	Markings that clarify sentences.
Clause	A clause is a group of words with a subject and verb.
Subject	Who or what the clause is about e.g. who performs the action.

## **Prior Learning: Grammar** Co-ordinating Words that connect two phrases or clauses of equal weight (they make conjunction sense by themselves). We wanted to ride my bike. The tyre was flat.

was flat.

I wanted to ride my bike, but the tyre

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New Learning: Punctuation	
Commas in a list	A comma is used to separate items in a list.
	In this lesson, I will need a pencil, a ruler, scissors and paper.
Apostrophes to show singular possession	An apostrophe is used to show singular possession.
	The girl's hat is green.
Apostrophes for contractions	An apostrophe is used to mark missing letters in contractions.  can't I'm didn't we'll

New Learr	New Learning: Grammar	
Adverb	A word that adds more information about verbs, adjectives or other adverbs (slowly, happily, peacefully).	
Statement	A sentence that tells you something. It ends with a full stop.	
	Today is Wednesday.	
Command	A sentence that tells you to do something. It is often urgent and short. It can be punctuated with either a full stop or exclamation mark.  Get in the car.  Stop that now!	
Exclamation	A full sentence, often used when someone is surprised. It typically starts with 'how' or 'what' and contains a verb and a noun.	
	What a lovely day it is! How kind the children are to each other!	
Question	A sentence that asks something and ends with a question mark.  What shall we have for lunch?	

Spelling	
Look at National Curriculum Year 2 Spelling List	Look at NC Appendix 1 for full range of Y2 Spellings.
Be able to spell a few common homophones (to, too, two, hear and here) and be able to distinguish between homophones and near-homophones (quite and quiet).	Add suffixes to spell longer words, including –ment, - ness, -ful, -less and –ly (enjoyment, sadness, careful, playful, hopeless, badly).

New Learning: Grammar	
Past tense (simple)	Verb form used describe things that happened in the past.  She worked hard.
Present tense (simple)	Verb form used to describe things happening right now.  She works hard.
Past tense (progressive)	A form of the past tense where an action goes on for a period of time in the past.
	She was working hard.
Present tense (progressive)	Something used to describe an ongoing activity that is in the present. It is currently happening.
	She is working hard.
Noun phrase	A noun phrase includes one noun as well as words that describe it (black dog, sunny day, brown table).
Expanded noun phrase	A descriptive clause normally made up of a noun as well as one or more adjectives (the dark, mysterious forest).
Sub-ordinating conjunctions	Subordinating conjunctions help to add the extra information that tells us when, why or where something happens.
	I will do my homework after I have eaten my dinner.