_		t letter and then add ' arative and superlative	er' and 'est' to these adjectives e adjectives. [5]	If an adjective ends in a single	
Ex	ample: big	bigger	biggest	consonant and the letter before it is a	
1 2	thin wet			single vowel with a short letter sound, double the last letter before	
3	red			adding 'er' or 'est' to make a comparative or superlative adjective .	
4	fat				
5	hot				
_	rite out these ause. [5]	e sentences using a c	omma after a subordinate	A subordinate clause cannot stand	
Ex	ample: When	n you have brushed your	teeth put your pyjamas on.	alone as a sentence.	
	Whe	en you have brush	ed your teeth, put	It needs to go with a main clause to make	
	you	r pyjamas on.		sense. Subordinate clauses can be placed	
1	If you are n	ot well go back to be	at the start, middle or end of a sentence and add extra information to		
2	Since you h	nave finished your sup	the main clause . They are often separated from the main clause by a comma .		
3	Although we have planted that rose bush it won't flower until next summer.				
4	After the ex	kams we will be going	on a s chool residential trip.		
5	5 While you were at school I washed your PE kit.				



Helpful Hint

Remember that **commas** have many uses: to make the meaning in writing clear; after most subordinate clauses; after a fronted adverbial; to separate items in a list.

Write whether the underlined word is a common noun, proper noun, collective noun or abstract noun. [5]							
	the general name of a person, place or thing.						
1	Shakespeare wrote many plays.	Proper nouns begin with a capital letter and include names of people, places,					
2	Our friendship began five years ago.	titles, days and months.					
3	Lucas has a birthday in October.	A collective noun is a word for a group of nouns.					
4	The <u>fleet</u> of ships set sail.	An abstract noun refers to ideas or feelings.					
5	Kieret grew strawberries on his allotment.	Example: dreams.					
Underline the determiner in each sentence, then write whether it is an article, demonstrative, number, ordinal, possessive adjective or quantifier. [4] Example: Have you got a card for Mo? article 1 Have you seen her car?							
2	The dog barked loudly.						
3	I must paint this bench.						
4	Would you like some soup?						
E PI	ace a colon in the correct place in these sentences. [3]						
Ex	ample: The ground is very dry it hasn't rained for a long time.						
	The ground is very dry: it hasn't rained for a long time.						
1	You can use a range of ingredients in your curry turmeric, chilli, coriander and cumin.						
2	Three areas are covered ancient history, medieval history, modern history.						
3	He began to quote from Martin Luther King's speech "I have a drea	am"					
F) Put an apostrophe after the 's' to show plural possession. [4]							
Ех	ample: Those pictures have frames. Those pictures' frames.						
1	My friends have games.						
2	Those flowers have scent						
3	The tortoises have shells.						
4	The knitters have wool						

G W	rite out these sentences, placin	g a semi-colon between the two clauses. [3]				
Ex	ample: The cyclist put on her helm	et and reflective jacket the roads were busy.				
	The cyclist put on l	er helmet and reflective jacket; the roads were bu				
1	The guarantee was for a year the fridge broke down after thirteen months!					
2	The pony trotted to the trough he wanted a drink of water. Jamaica seems so far away thank goodness for the telephone.					
3						
	Helpful Hint					
	Remember that a semi-colon can linl instead of using a conjunction .	two or more related clauses				
<u>н</u> U	nderline the phrase in each sen	ence. [4]				
Ex	cample: Once upon a time, a woodcutter lived in that forest.					
1	Last weekend we took our ca	avan to the Lake District.				
2	Gordon was making everyone	coffee, his usual task.				
3	Although expensive, I bought	the model kit.				
4	In the end, Dad joined the cricket team.					
	Helpful Hint					
=	Remember that a phrase is a group of	vords without a verb .				
_	urn these simple past tense sen	ences into present perfect sentences by using 'has' or 'have' iven in capitals. [4]				
Ex	cample: (SING) The boy has sung	his solo.				
1	(MAKE) We	a curry for Dad's birthday.				
2	(HEAR) He	the telephone ring.				
3	(BRING) They	cakes into school for the cake sale.				

4 (SLEEP) She _____ all night.

Quick quiz

1	Make a comparative and superlative adjective from the given adjective.				
2	Turn this simple past tense sentence into the present perfect using the correct form of the verb.				
	(WORK) We hard on our presentation.				
3	Use an apostrophe to show plural possession.				
	These girls have good manners				
4	Underline the best preposition for this sentence.				
	My little brother, George, played up/over/out/on/in the sandpit.				
5	Underline the determiner in this sentence and then write what type of determiner it is.				
	I don't have much money left				
6	Underline the main clauses in this compound sentence.				
	The Hermitage Museum is in St Petersburg and it is an incredibly large building.				
7	Underline the fronted adverbial in this sentence.				
	Although it is November, the leaves have not fallen off the trees.				
8	Change the tense of this sentence from second to first person.				
	You saw the film at the cinema with your brother.				
9	Underline the phrase in this sentence.				
	At the end of the evening, we had a wonderful meal.				
10	Put a comma in the correct place in this sentence.				

11 Put a semi-colon in the correct place in this sentence.

Micah had a little sister he really wanted a puppy.

12 Place a colon in the correct place in this sentence.

People have four main needs safety, shelter, food and companionship.

Although Yin was busy he always had time to help Kim with her project.

13-17 Add commas in the correct places in this paragraph.

Although Megan had struggled with the task she managed to create a beautifully scented perfume particularly for girls called 'Butterfly'. It was made with the essential oils of rose lily orange and lemon.

Unit 3

- (A) 1 thinner, thinnest 2 wetter, wettest 3 redder, reddest 4 fatter, fattest 5 hotter, hottest
- (B) 1 If you are not well, go back to bed.
 - 2 Since you have finished your supper, you can go out.
 - 3 Although we have planted that rose bush, it won't flower until next summer.
 - **4** After the exams, we will be going on a school residential trip.
 - 5 While you were at school, I washed your PE kit.
- (C) 1 proper noun 3 proper noun 5 common noun
 - 2 abstract noun 4 collective noun
- (D) 1 her, possessive adjective 3 this, demonstrative
 - 2 The, article 4 some, quantifier
- (E) 1 You can use a range of ingredients in your curry: turmeric, chilli, coriander and cumin.
 - 2 Three areas are covered: ancient history, medieval history, modern history.
 - 3 He began to quote from Martin Luther King's speech: "I have a dream ..."
- (F) 1 My friends' games. 4 The knitters' wool
 - 2 Those flowers' scent.
 - 3 The tortoises' shells.
- **G** 1 The guarantee was for a year; the fridge broke down after thirteen months!
 - 2 The pony trotted to the trough; he wanted a drink of water.
 - 3 Jamaica seems so far away; thank goodness for the telephone.
- (H) 1 Last weekend 3 Although expensive
 - 2 his usual task 4 In the end
- (I) 1 have made 2 has heard 3 have brought 4 has slept

Quick quiz

- 1 colder, coldest 2 have worked
- 3 These girls' good manners. 4 in 5 much, quantifier
- The Hermitage Museum is in St Petersburg and it is an incredibly large building.
- 7 Although it is November
- 8 I saw the film at the cinema with my brother.
- 9 At the end of the evening
- 10 Although Yin was busy, he always had time to help Kim with her project.
- 11 Micah had a little sister; he really wanted a puppy.
- **12** People have four main needs: safety, shelter, food and companionship.
- **13–17** Although Megan had struggled with the task, she managed to create a beautifully scented perfume, particularly for girls, called 'Butterfly'. It was made with the essential oils of rose, lily, orange and lemon.