



Meet our brilliant author and illustrator...



Jon Klassen is a Canadian writer and illustrator. He has won many awards and drew the illustrations for 'I want my hat back' as well as writing it. We will be reading this book and writing our own sequel to it.



You may like to also read these book in the hat series.

Our Brilliant Vocabulary

We will be introducing children to this vocabulary.

pointy	triangular
mad	darted
irritated	hunted
unhappy	asked
annoyed	sprinted

How do brilliant writers use question marks accurately?

A question mark goes on the end of every question. We will practise saying questions before we write them.

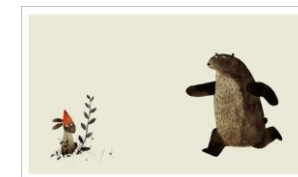


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Our writing opportunities

During this unit the children will be writing:

- A rap
- Speech bubbles
- A letter
- A list



How do brilliant writers use the prefix un- and suffixes -ing and -ed?

Prefix un-	Suffix -ing	Suffix -ed
We will be looking at different vocabulary and exploring what happens when we add the prefix 'un'. Un usually means not. For example, unhappy, unlocked, unfair	We will be looking at adding -ing to root words. E.g. 'Jump' to 'jumping'. Adding 'ing' can change a noun into a verb eg 'garden' to 'gardening'.	We will as look at how 'ed' can put a verb in the past tense eg 'jump' to 'jumped'.
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Final Outcome: Our sequel narrative



We will be writing a sequel for the book.
We will use:

- question marks
- words ending in -ing and -ed
- capital letters for names of people, places and I.

in our writing.

Finally, we will publish our writing, checking that our sentences make sense and we can read our own writing.

Key vocabulary: Glossary

prefix	a group of letters added to the beginning of a word
suffix	a group of letters added to the end of a word
syllables	a single, unbroken vowel sound within a spoken word. They are sometimes called the beats in a word.

This half term's common exception words

said	is	they
he	she	we
me	be	you