

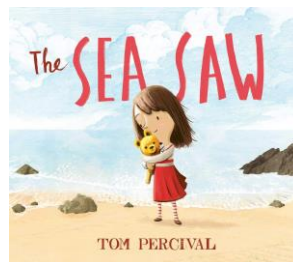


Meet our brilliant author and illustrator...



Tom Percival has been drawing since he's been able to hold a pencil and making up stories since he could talk. He started off as an illustrator and made Halloween things for supermarkets. Since then he written and illustrated many of his own books, including our new book 'The Sea Saw'.

Hear from our author here <http://tom-percival.com/2016/02/25/a-bit-about-me/>



Our brilliant vocabulary

We will be looking at the vocabulary used in the book.

We will discuss the meaning of different words and practise using them in our writing.

beloved	clouds rolled in
tatty	thunder clapped
splish splash	lightning flashed
tumbled	curiously
battered	terribly upset

How do brilliant writers use capital letters for names?

Every sentence should start with a capital letter.

We also use a capital letter for people's names and the days of the week and when you write about yourself using 'I'.

You can learn more here <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/z8x6cj6/articles/zj7dcmn>

How do brilliant writers spell the days of the week?

We will be learning how to spell the days of the week. We will learn how to break the words into chunks and by using syllables and how this can help us spell the words accurately.



How do brilliant writers read and spell words ending in -ing?

We will be reading words ending in the suffix -ing. We will begin by looking at words where we can simply add -ing onto the end. We will also spell these words.

Whilst reading we will identify that different spelling rules are used depending on the root word.

The four spelling rules for words ending in 'ing' are:

Short vowel sound, with one consonant	double the consonant and add 'ing' = putting
Short vowel sound, with two consonants	add 'ing' = jumping
Ending in 'e'	drop the 'e' then add 'ing' = joking
Long vowel sound	just add 'ing' = sailing

Our brilliant narrative



We will be writing our own story based on 'The Sea Saw'. We will use:

- interesting language
- increasingly accurate spelling, including the days of the week
- capital letters for names
- conjunctions to extend sentences in our writing.

Finally, we will reread and check our writing. We will read it aloud to others.

Key vocabulary: Glossary

consonant	A consonant is a speech sound that is not a vowel.
suffix	a group of letters added to the end of a word e.g. -ing
vowel	A vowel is a sound such as the ones represented in writing by the letters 'a', 'e', 'i', 'o', and 'u'. You can find out more here: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zxfjty/articles/zs2crdm

This half term's common exception words

here	there	are
of	pull	full
push	put	