



Meet our brilliant author and illustrator...



Drew Daywalt is an award winning author who wrote the book 'The Day the Crayons Quit'. He is American and also a film maker.



Oliver Jeffers is a visual artist from Northern Ireland. He painted the pictures for 'The Day the Crayons Quit'. He is also an author and has written 'Lost and Found' that we read in Year One.

How do brilliant writers use interesting story language?

We will be looking at the emotive language used in the text and the use of capitalisation to show feeling. We will also use drama to help us use these new words.

frustrated
neglected
content
furious
bewildered



How do brilliant writers find out the meaning of unknown words?

We will be reading the different letters written by the crayons in this exciting book. We will learn lots of new, interesting words by using the context of what we have read and using dictionaries. This will help us when we plan and write our own letters in class.



How do brilliant use expanded noun phrases?



An expanded noun phrase is one that gives more detail to a noun. We will also use a comma to separate adjectives in a list.

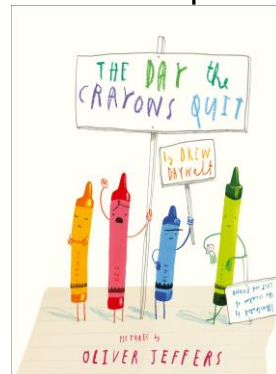
How do brilliant writers use apostrophes for contraction?

We will be learning that you can use apostrophes to show that you have **omitted** (left out) some letters when you are joining words together. For example, you can join the words 'you' and 'are' together. You + are = you're. The apostrophe takes the place of the removed letters. In this example, the letter a. Sometimes, however, you need to **rearrange** the letters a bit when you contract the words. For example: will + not = won't. Using contractions like these makes your writing easier to read and more friendly. We will be using these when writing our own letter from something in the classroom.



You can find out more here:
<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zvwxnb/articles/zcyv4qt>

Our brilliant poem



We will be finishing this unit by writing a poem. We will use:

- interesting language
- apostrophes
- expanded noun phrases
- suffixes

in our writing.

Finally, we will edit, revise and correct our writing and publish it.

Key vocabulary: Glossary

apostrophe	a punctuation mark that is used commonly in the English language. It has two main functions; to indicate possession (a possessive apostrophe) and to show where letters have been omitted in a contraction (eg. shouldn't)
contraction	Where an apostrophes is used to show that you have omitted (left out) some letters when you are joining words together.
expanded noun phrase	phrases that are made up of one noun and at least one adjective . If more than one adjective is used to describe the noun, they are usually separated by a comma.
noun	the name of a thing, such as an object, a place, or a person . Nouns are often described as naming words.
verb	A word used to describe an action, state or occurrence.

This half term's common exception words

fast	last	past
class	pass	grass
could	should	would
both	every	great
Christmas		