Wednesday 24th & Thursday 25th June 2020

A Roman Mystery Story

SOLUTION PARAGRAPH

Paragraph Checklist:

Start today's lesson by re-reading your crisis paragraph from yesterday.

Use this checklist to check your work:

- Is your problem exciting?
- Is your problem believable?
- Have you thought about your character's reaction?
- Have you included some speech? Is there a rhetorical question?

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WALT: plan a solution paragraph.

WILF

- Ideas which will solve your problem;
- Believable solutions;
- Roman vocabulary.

We left your character in a difficult situation, in their crisis!

Today we need to think of ways to **solve** the problem.

On Monday we thought about the problem in the story and we started to consider the solution.

Here are some examples:

Character gets lost in the market.

Meets map seller and has adventures getting home.

Character loses master's signet ring when they are in the Roman baths.

A mischievous magpie has taken the ring back to its nest.

Ideas for crisis/ solutions

Character finds a roman soldier helmet left alone outside colosseum.

Finds young, distressed soldier who was worried they'd be punished. Become friends and soldier offers character lifelong protection.

How will your character become the hero?

Are they alone or does someone help them?

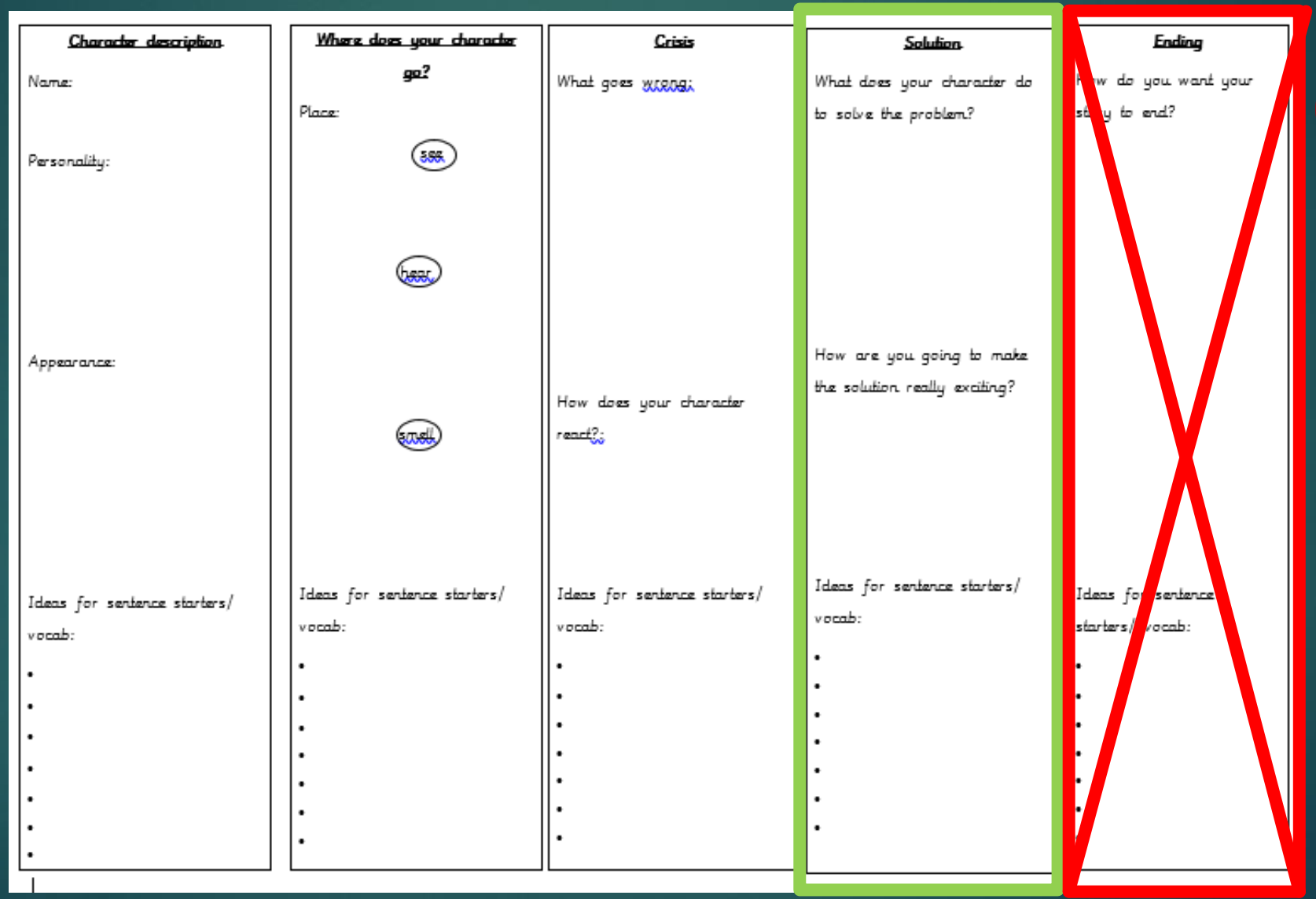
Does the problem get worse before it gets better?

What will they discover?

Who might they meet?

What do they use to help them?

Complete the crisis box on your plan.



Character description

Name:

Personality:

Appearance:

Ideas for sentence starters/ vocab:

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Where does your character go?

Place:

see

hear

smell

Ideas for sentence starters/ vocab:

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Crisis

What goes wrong:

How does your character react?:

Ideas for sentence starters/ vocab:

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Solution

What does your character do to solve the problem?

How are you going to make the solution really exciting?

Ideas for sentence starters/ vocab:

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Ending

How do you want your story to end?

Ideas for sentence starters/ vocab:

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Don't fill in the last box just yet!

Thursday 25th June 2020

WALT: write a solution paragraph.

WILF

- Full sentences;
- Exciting yet believable ideas;
- ★ Speech punctuation.

We are almost coming to the end of our Roman adventure or mystery story.

Today we're going to write a paragraph that solves the problem in your story.

Before you start writing your solution paragraph today, can you plan some speech that you would like to include?

Remember to:

- use inverted commas around your speech;
- also use 'other' punctuation including , ! ? and .;
- use speech sparingly (too much can be confusing for the reader)

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WAGOLL

"Come back here!" Scuto screamed as he ran after the thief.

Flavia asked the man, "Why are you crying?"

WILF:

Full sentences;

Past tense writing;

Exciting, believable ideas

★Speech punctuation;

WALT: write a solution paragraph.

You could use these sentence starts to get you started:

From out of nowhere, ... saw...

He realised that ...

Finally, ...

WILF:

Full sentences;

Past tense writing;

Exciting, believable ideas

★Speech punctuation;

WAGOLL

What A Good One Looks Like

From out of nowhere, he saw a flap of wings and a flash of gold dash skywards. It was a magpie...with the signet ring gleaming in its beak! The bird flew high into the air, over the walls of the baths and out of Matthias' view. Without hesitation, Matthias ran swiftly in the same direction as the magpie. After running like the wind, he found the bird on top of a nest...on top of a tree! Fearlessly, the small scrawny boy used all his strength to climb all the way to the top. The startled bird immediately fled the nest and what Matthias saw inside was both a relief and a surprise, the ring and so much more...

WILF:

Full sentences;

Past tense writing;

Exciting, believable ideas

★ Speech punctuation

Green Pen Edit

Remember to read back through your work carefully!

Check for:

- CL and .
- Your use of conjunctions (FANBOYS and ISAWAWABUB)
- Sentence starters (e.g. fronted adverbials)

Star Challenge:

★ Speech punctuation