Match each of these words to its **homophone**. It may have more than one. There will be one word left over. How many letters are in the leftover word?

break he'll accept

piece scene except

heel heal bury

brake berry seen

Piece is the only word which does not have a homophone. There are **five** letters in the word piece.

Escape the Room Answer for Digit 2

Give these plural words a **possessive** apostrophe. For how many words does the apostrophe come **after** the s?

bees' women's sheep's

boys' men's girls'

babies' children's mice's

knives' cars' people's

In **six** of these words, the apostrophe to show possession comes after the s. These words are bees', girls', boys', babies', cars' and knives'.









Look at these nouns. Decide if the determiner 'a' or 'an' should be used when writing a noun phrase about them. How many need the determiner 'an'?

apple	book	umbrella
cat	orange	wigwam
butterfly	zip	ice lolly
dragonfly	whale	arrow

Five of these nouns would need the determiner 'an' when used in a noun phrase: an apple; an umbrella; an orange; an ice lolly; an arrow.

Escape the Room Answer for Digit 4

One word in each of these sentences is missing a **prefix**. Add the missing prefixes and count how many times the **prefix super-** is used.

The pop singer was a global **super**star.

My grandad wanted to **re**decorate his living room

The paramedic applied some **anti**septic to the wound.

The author began work on his **auto**biography.

The vessel became **sub**merged in the water as it sank.

"Your handwriting is **il**legible!" the teacher scolded.

I need to visit my local **super**market for some food.

Only two words are used which have the prefix super-. These are **super**star and **super**market.









Add the missing **co-ordinating conjunction** to these sentences. How many letters are in the most commonly used conjunction?

I wanted to go home **but/yet** I was told I had to stay.

Would you like chocolate cake **or** would you prefer crisps?

I love getting pocket money for I enjoy buying new things.

I would rather be at home **but/yet** I am at school.

Jess was almost late **so** she began to run.

Mrs Sequin loved teaching **and** she was fun to be around.

"I'd love to come **but/yet** I'm busy that day," replied Sian.

The most commonly used conjunction could be either **but** or **yet**. Both of these conjunctions contain **three** letters.



Escape the Room Answer for Digit 6

Read the sentences below. Count how many sentences contain a **prepositional phrase**.

The humble maiden cheerfully washed the dishes.

The troll growled from beneath the bridge.

Every morning, the horses gallop across the field.

There are some delicious cakes in Granny's fridge.

I enjoy watching television with my family.

We snuggled under the blankets to keep warm.

My wonderful puppy is almost six months old.

Four of these sentences contain a prepositional phrase.

A prepositional phrase is a phrase which contains a preposition – a word which shows where things are in time or space.









All of these words end with the letters -ly but how many of them are adverbs?

> sadly ghastly completely

silly wobbly family

usually supply oily

finally friendly ugly

Only **four** of these words are adverbs: sadly; completely; usually; finally. The rest are adjectives or nouns.

Escape the Room Answer for Digit 8

How many of these words belong in the word family **vent**?

phonics press prevent

adventure invent express

eventful telephone impress

actual compress venture

Five of these words belong in the vent word family. They are prevent, invent, adventure, eventful and venture.







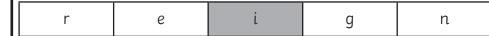


Read the clue and write the answer with one letter in each box. Spell the answers correctly to reveal the hidden number in the yellow squares.

A period of 60 seconds.



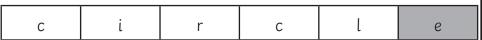
To rule as a monarch.



A piece of land surrounded by water.



A 2D shape with no vertices.



The answers are 'minute', 'reign', 'island' and 'circle'. The hidden number spelled out in the yellow squares is nine.



Read the sentences below. How many of these sentences contain correctly punctuated direct speech? Correct any errors you find.

"Will you please sit down" asked the teacher repeatedly.

Wahoo! screamed the children on the rollercoaster.

"The test will begin shortly," advised the teacher.

"What time is it? asked the lady at the bus stop.

The gentleman declared "I've never been so surprised!"

"Goodness me" shouted Mum

Quickly, children!" the teacher squawked.

Only **one** of these sentences contains correctly punctuated direct speech. "The test will begin shortly," advised the teacher

The rest are missing inverted commas or end punctuation within the inverted commas.







