Y3 English

What they need to know...

After completing our unit on 'The Iron Man', we will start a poetry unit using the text 'Werewolf club rules' by Joseph Coelho. Within this unit the children will be; exploring and thinking about the importance of poetry as a genre, listening and responding to a wide range of poems from a single poet collection, interpreting poems for performance, creating their own poems based on key poems from the text.

Take one book

Choose an adventure story that you like. For example, *Alice in Wonderland, The Wizard of Oz, Tin* Tin stories, *Where the Wild Things Are, Swallows and Amazons, Flat Stanley, Katie Morag* stories, or any story where the main character goes on an adventure of some kind.

Have a go at some of these activities for the story that you have chosen:

- Create a comic strip version of your story.
- Design a new front cover.
- Write about a new adventure that the main character might go on.
- Write a book review.
- Write an alternative ending.
- Choose your favourite part of the story and write it out as a play script.

Wonderful websites



Watch the animation <u>'The way back home'</u> using this link and write the story. Include adjectives, adverbs, interesting sentence starters, similes, power of three. Can you include a conversation between the boy and the alien? Don't forget to use accurate speech punctuation.

Let's write...

- **Practise being a journalist!** In our unit of work on The Iron Man, we will be writing some newspaper articles, thinking about the key features of these. Watch Newsround and look out for a story that particularly interests you. Talk about this with an adult. Try to write the news story as a newspaper report. Include facts, details and a catchy headline.
- How persuasive can you be?! As part of our work on 'The Iron Man' we wrote some persuasive letters to the chief farmer using different techniques we had picked out from lots of examples. Now have a go at writing your own persuasive letter about something of your own choosing. Perhaps you could try and persuade your teacher to give you more golden time, or a sibling to see if you can borrow a toy, or even your parent. Do you manage to persuade them?



This half term, we will learn about prepositions and conjunctions. Can you find out what these are?

We have been learning how to write **direct speech** using speech marks. Think of your favourite 'Knock knock' joke. Write this joke as a conversation between the two people involved in the joke. Make sure you explain **who** is speaking and **how** they are speaking. Try to include description of actions and expressions of the speakers and better verbs than 'said'. For example:

"Knock knock," Mr Choueke whispered nervously, as he opened the staffroom door.

"Who's there?" replied Mr Strange, as he spilt his tea down his shirt.