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**Apostrophes for Contractions and Possession**

As well as using apostrophes for **contraction**, we can also use them to mark **possession**.

A possessive apostrophe is used to show when something (a noun) owns or possesses something else.

Example: Jane's hair is brown.

The apostrophe shows that the hair belongs to Jane.

*Read the sentences below. Some use apostrophes to mark possession and some use them to mark a contraction. Sort them into two groups by putting a P in the box for an apostrophe to mark possession or a C to mark contraction.*

Peter <b>couldn't</b> find his pencil.	
Janet's friends are coming for dinner.	
On Dad's birthday, we made him a cake.	
We've decided to go to the zoo today.	
The lights on the Christmas tree <b>didn't</b> work.	
The dog's ears are long and flappy.	
Don't go to the party without me!	
Grandma's cooking is delicious.	
Dad said he'd really enjoyed himself at the football match.	
Samantha doesn't like chocolate.	
Mum's favourite colour is yellow.	
We've helped the farmer to milk his cows.	

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Subject: Themes  
Sheet: Space/Astronaut**Astronaut**

In 1961 on the 12th of April, a Russian man called Yuri Gagarin became the first human being to travel into space. Eight years later, a man called Neil Armstrong became the first human being to walk on the moon and step onto another world away from the Earth.

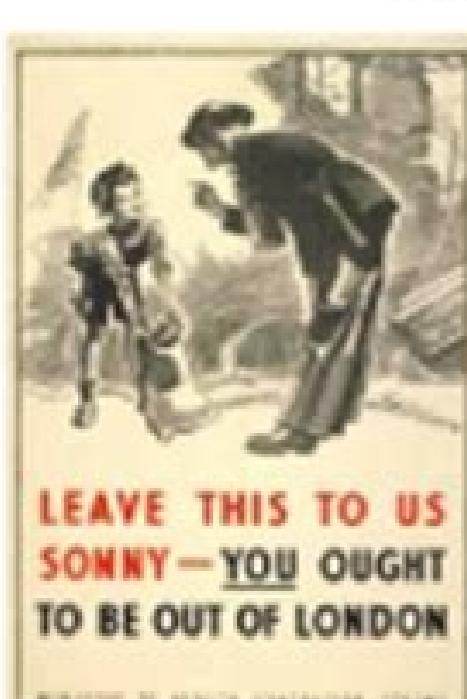
Astronauts or cosmonauts are trained to pilot, command or work as a crew member of a spacecraft. They can also perform scientific experiments, repair damaged satellites and collect information about other distant planets and stars.

Space is an extremely dangerous place for a human being. For this reason astronauts wear space suits which allow them to breathe if an astronaut did not wear a space suit for protection, they would explode. This is because there is no atmosphere in space. The human body is not built to function without pressure of the Earth's atmosphere.



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**Second World War: Evacues**  
English worksheets from [urbanity.com](http://urbanity.com)

When war broke out in 1939, the British government decided to send children living in the big cities to safety in the countryside because they thought that the Germans would bomb the cities rather than villages. Nearly three million people were moved from the cities to the countryside at the beginning of September 1939. It was known as 'Operation Pied Piper'!

The children, who thought it was a holiday, were often sent in their school classes, with their teacher, on a train or bus to quiet country villages. Some mothers accompanied their children and were evacuated themselves. The children wore luggage labels with their names on and had their gas mask slung over their shoulder. Each child was supposed to take with them a spare pair of shoes and socks or stockings, two sets of underwear, pyjamas or a nightdress, handkerchiefs, a sweater, a thick coat, a towel, soap, hairbrush and a comb, toothpaste and a toothbrush. Unfortunately many children from poor areas didn't own some of these things and so were unable to take spare shoes, coats, toothbrushes etc.

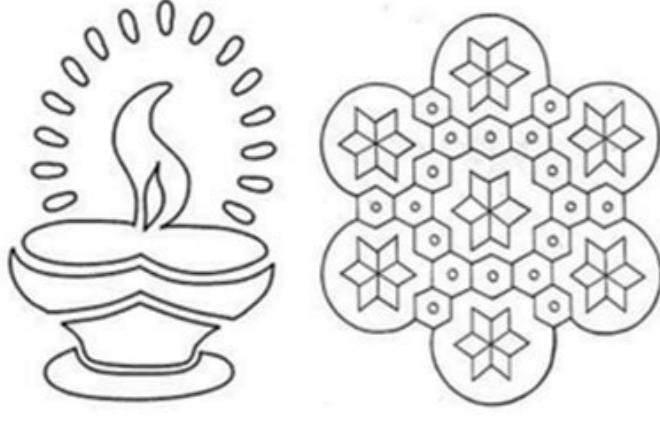
Once at the village, the locals would often come and choose which evacuee they wanted. As an incentive to take in evacuees, the bileters (families who took in evacuees) were paid ten shillings and six pence each week to take in a child, with an additional eight shillings and six pence for each extra evacuee they took. Many evacuees suffered from homesickness; they missed their parents, the city and their friends. The bileters also found it hard adjusting to having evacuees; they were shocked that some of the children were dirty, had rags, and used bad language. Can you imagine how your parents would feel if they had to look after someone else's child who hadn't had a bath for weeks and would swear at them? The other problem that many villagers found was that some evacuees were pickpockets and they stole things. Some evacuees simply had the time of their lives living in the countryside. They saw farm animals which they'd never seen before, they were able to play in the countryside and get lots of fresh air.

Several thousand children travelled to countries as far away as Canada, the United States and Australia. For some this was the best thing that had ever happened to them; they were well looked after and enjoyed a great life. It was a real shock when four years later they had to return home to England and parents they hardly recognised or remembered. For others, evacuation proved traumatic as they were made to work hard and were not treated well.

Nothing much happened in the first few months of the war; it was called 'The Phoney War' and so people thought it was safe to go back to the cities. A lot of evacuees went home at this time. Then the real war started and those who were still evacuated remained where they were for the duration of the war. Finally, in May 1945 as the war ended, the government decided it was safe to start sending evacuees home. Children from London and Hull were sent home first because those cities were still considered dangerous. Some children couldn't go home, either because their homes had been bombed, or their parents had abandoned them. After the war there were about 38,000 unclaimed evacuees.

## Hindu - Diwali Diya Lamp

Lord Rama's wife \_\_\_\_\_ was captured by Ravana, the demon king with ten arms and \_\_\_\_\_ heads. After a great \_\_\_\_\_ in which Rama killed \_\_\_\_\_ they returned home and Lord Rama was crowned King. His people lit \_\_\_\_\_ outside their houses to guide and welcome Lord Rama and Sita home and drew patterns to celebrate.



oil lamps Sita Ravana battle  
Rangoli ten

### Verbs or Nouns?

Look at the words below. Some of them are verbs (doing words) and some of them are nouns (naming words).

Can you sort them out?

Choose 2 colours and use 1 colour to shade the verbs and the other colour to shade the nouns.

laughing	horse	pencil	puppy
bungalow	frowning	creeping	computer
rubbish	hiding	roof	lorry
lifting	singing	parrot	crawling
burning	bonfire	frog	leaping

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