

Knowledge Organiser

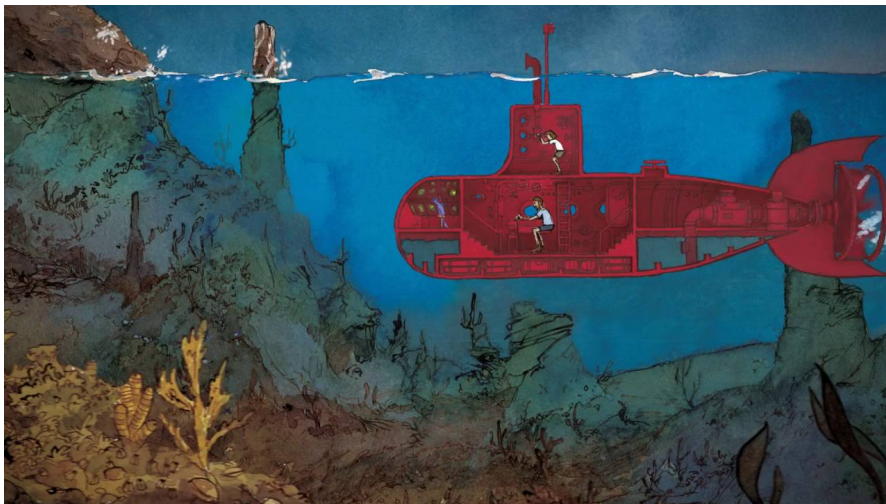
Year Group	Subject	Topic
5	English	<i>Return</i> – Aaron Becker

The Big Picture

This half term we will be focusing on *Return*. This is the third book of the *Journey* trilogy by Aaron Becker. The children read the first two books – *Journey* and *Quest* – in Years 3 and 4 respectively. *Return* is a moving, suspenseful story that brings the adventurer home after following her journey into the realm of kinds and emperors, castles and canals, exotic creatures and enchanting landscapes. The children will be focusing on two purposes for their writing inspired by the core text; rewriting the story as an original piece of narrative fiction to entertain and writing a newspaper report on specific events of the text to inform. We will be focusing on revising and applying specific some grammatical features from the children’s prior learning in past year groups and other new features to ensure their ideas can be expressed in writing with clarity, creativity and confidence.

Grammar Focuses

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjectival phrase • Adverbial phrase • Conjunction • Fronted adverbial | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determiner • Prepositional phrase • Paragraph |
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Journey Trilogy

<i>Journey</i>	https://youtu.be/P9sJO_HRKKo?si=vdwVyysKb3n8ahrQ
<i>Quest</i>	https://youtu.be/WODKoeFG5PA?si=rLVgOckpV3Ahtd6j
<i>Return</i>	https://youtu.be/wSva9brNmbQ?si=eRnWKLv2SaGssvLk

Grammar Definitions

Adjectival phrase	A phrase built around an adjective – for example: ‘bright red’ and ‘frighteningly bad’.
Adverbial phrase	A phrase built around an adverb – for example: ‘as quickly as possible’ and ‘very rudely’.
Conjunction	A type of connective that joins clauses. Co-ordinating conjunctions include ‘and’, ‘but’ and ‘so’. Subordinating conjunctions include ‘because’, ‘if’, ‘until’.
Fronted adverbials	Words or phrases used at the beginning of a sentence, used like adverbs to describe the action that follows – for example: <u>With a happy smile</u> , she skipped into the room.
Determiner	A word that introduces a noun and identifies it in detail. This may be a definite or indefinite article (a, an, the), a demonstrative (this, that), possessive (your, my), a quantifier (some, many) or a number (six, ten, half).
Prepositional phrase	A phrase which contains a preposition. For example: ‘under the carpet’ and ‘behind the door’.
Paragraph	A distinct section of a piece of writing, which usually has a single theme. It is indicated by starting a new line or indenting the start of the first sentence.