

Punctuating Direct Speech

1a. Rewrite the sentence below as direct speech. Remember to punctuate correctly.



Chang

please can you pass me the ball



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1b. Rewrite the sentence below as direct speech. Remember to punctuate correctly.



Gabriel

did you score a goal



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2a. Write a reply to Josh using direct speech. Remember to punctuate your sentence correctly.

“Would you like to come to my house for dinner?” asked Josh.



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2b. Write a reply to Kelly using direct speech. Remember to punctuate your sentence correctly.

“Shall we play football tonight after school?” Kelly asked.



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3a. Cian is writing sentences using direct speech. He has not punctuated his sentence correctly.

“Are you okay.” asked the boy.

Explain his mistake.
Rewrite the sentence using the correct punctuation.



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3b. Greta is writing sentences using direct speech. She has not punctuated her sentence correctly.

Where are we going at the weekend?
“asked Ben.”

Explain her mistake.
Rewrite the sentence using the correct punctuation.



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Application and Reasoning Punctuating Direct Speech

Developing

1a. "Please can you pass me the ball?" asked Chang. Accept suitable synonyms for 'asked' and sentences which include the speaker at the beginning of the sentence.

2a. Various answers, for example: "That would be lovely, thank you!" I replied.

3a. Cian has used a full stop instead of a question mark in his speech. "Are you okay?" asked the boy.

Expected

4a. Steph asked, "Do you want pizza and chips for dinner or spaghetti bolognese?" Accept suitable synonyms for 'asked' and sentences which include the speaker at the end of the sentence.

5a. Various answers, for example: "I'm sorry, I'll turn it down," I replied.

6a. Elliot has used inverted commas around each sentence that contains speech. "Well done everyone! You played really well!" said Mrs King.

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7a. Sinead asked, "Shall we go to the cinema this weekend?"

"I can't. I have a football competition," replied Noah. Accept suitable synonyms for 'asked' and 'replied' and sentences which include the speaker at the end of the sentence.

8a. Various answers, for example: "We could go shopping?" Mum suggested. "Or maybe the cinema?"

9a. Johnny has not used a question mark to punctuate James' speech. "Please can you pass me the ketchup?" asked James. "There you go," answered Jake.

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Developing

1b. "Did you score a goal?" asked Gabriel. Accept suitable synonyms for 'asked' and sentences which include the speaker at the beginning of the sentence.

2b. Various answers, for example: "I can't because I have to do my homework," I replied.

3b. Greta has used inverted commas around the speaker instead of the words being spoken. "Where are we going at the weekend?" asked Ben.

Expected

4b. Tessa cried, "I am so excited for the school residential this weekend!" Accept suitable synonyms for 'cried' and sentences which include the speaker at the end of the sentence.

5b. Various answers, for example: Mum said, "You will just have to wait! It needs time to cook!"

6a. Anita has used inverted commas around the whole sentence instead of just the spoken words. "What time does the store close today?" questioned the lady.

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7b. "Did you remember to bring your sleeping bag?" questioned Sean.

"Oh no! I have left it at home!" replied Fred. Accept suitable synonyms for 'questioned' and 'replied' and sentences which include the speaker at the beginning of the sentence.

8b. Various answers, for example: "There is some cheese in the fridge?" Dad suggested. "Or maybe a piece of fruit?"

9b. Emma has used inverted commas around the whole sentence instead of just the spoken words. "Can we bake some cupcakes this afternoon?" asked Vanessa.

"Sure!" replied Mum. "What flavour?"