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SCHOOL

Knowledge
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Year 10 Functional

Unit 5: Tales of the Unexpected



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Big Questions

Week 1	BQ: Who is Roald Dahl?
	BQ: How can I identify explicit and implicit information?
	How can I write a descriptive piece of writing?
Week 2	BQ: How can I write to compare?
	BQ: How can I show my reading comprehension skills?
	BQ: How can I write to compare?
Week 3	BQ: How can I analyse language effectively?
	BQ: How can I make comparisons?
	BQ: How can I write a newspaper article based on the facts from a story?
Week 4	BQ: How can I identify and interpret explicit and implicit information and ideas?
	BQ: How can I voice an opinion based on the texts I have read so far?
	BQ: How can I comment on and analyse how writers use structure to achieve effects?
Week 5	BQ: How can I compare two versions of a story?
	BQ: How can I write a descriptive piece of writing?
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Week 6	BQ: How can I evaluate texts critically and use appropriate textual references?
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Key Vocabulary

Adjective	An adjective is a word that describes a noun – For example: The book she read on holiday was terrible.
Adverb	An adverb is a word that describes a verb – For example: He ate his breakfast quickly.
Comparison	A consideration of the similarities or differences between two things or people.
Dramatic Irony	A story structure where the reader has more information than the characters.
Equilibrium	A state of balance between opposing forces or actions.
Evaluate	To show an understanding or interpretation of something.
Exposition	Background information within a story or narrative.
Extended Metaphor	A metaphor that spans multiple sentences or paragraphs in a text.
Foreboding	A feeling that something bad will happen.
Foreshadowing	A warning or indication of a future event in a story.
Metaphor	Comparing one thing to another for example: She was sunshine.
Onomatopoeia	The formation of a word from a sound associated with what is named (e.g. cuckoo, sizzle, pop).
Opinion	A view or judgement formed about something, not necessarily based on fact or knowledge.
Pathetic Fallacy	Used to describe the environment. The weather and season can be described with human emotions to reflect the mood of a character or create a tone.
Simile	A figure of speech involving the comparison of one thing with another thing of a different kind, used to make a description more emphatic or vivid (e.g. as brave as a lion).
Structure	How a text is organised and how its parts fit together.
Theme	The main subject being discussed or written about. Sometimes stories have multiple themes.

Additional Terminology

	Term	Definition
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Fun Facts about Roald Dahl – the author of the series of tales form ‘tales of the Unexpected’.

1. Dahl wrote many of his stories in a little shed at the bottom of his garden Known as his ‘writing hut’, Dahl sat in a battered old armchair and penned famous tales such as Matilda and Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

2. He was a fighter pilot in World War II

During a flight in a Gloster Gladiator (fighter plane) in 1940 over Libya, Dahl crash landed in the desert and survived – all because he’d been given the wrong directions!

3. Dahl wrote for around four hours every single day
From 10am – 12pm, and then 4pm – 6pm

4. He never learned how to type

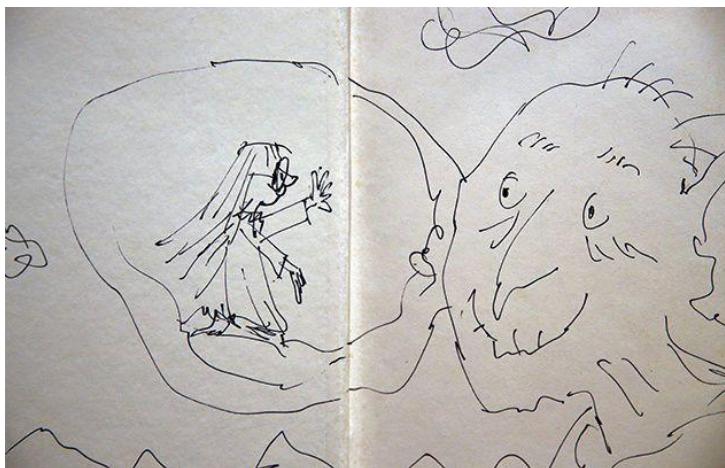
Instead, Dahl preferred to do all his writing in an old red book in pencil.

5. When Roald Dahl died in 1990, he was buried with some of his favourite things Including a power drill, chocolate, snooker cues and of course, his HB pencils.

6. There are strange mementos still sitting in his writing hut

These include a huge ball made of old chocolate wrappers, and a piece of hip bone that he had to have removed!

7. Quentin Blake illustrated many of Dahl’s much loved books over the years.



8. Dahl was a spy

During World War II he passed intelligence to MI6 from Washington.

9. Dahl invented over 250 new words

There's even an official Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to help you tell your snozzcumbers from your snozzberries.

10. Many of Dahl's characters were based on people he'd met in real life

The grandmother in *The Witches* is said to be based on Dahl's mother, and the little girl in *The BFG* was named after his granddaughter, Sophie.

11. Dahl was born in Wales, but his parents were Norwegian

As a child, Roald spoke fluent Norwegian and English. He's even named after the famous Norwegian polar explorer, Roald Amundson.

12. Writing wasn't his strong point at school

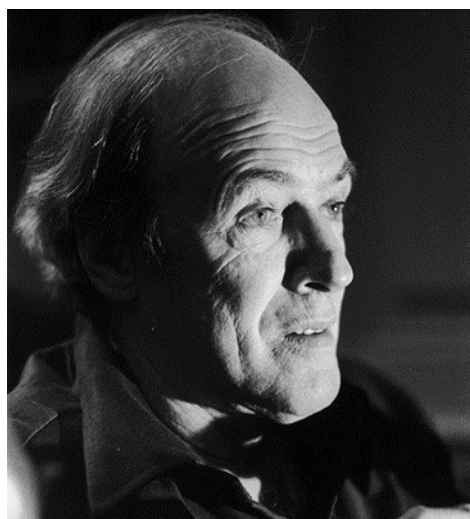
– according to his teachers, anyway!

13. In 1971, a real man named Willy Wonka wrote to Roald Dahl

He was a postman from Nebraska.

14. Roald Dahl was a giant!

Okay, not quite like the ones in his stories, but he was 6 foot 6 inches tall! This earned him the nickname 'Lofty' when he served in the RAF.



Homework Tasks

Year 10: Unit 5 Functional English Homework		
Task 1:	Due date: WEEK 2	Learn the first 10 words in the key vocabulary section on page 3 and complete the tasks on page 8-9
Task 2:	Due date: WEEK 4	Learn the second set of 10 words in the key vocabulary section on page 3 and complete the tasks on page 10-11
Task 3:	Due date: WEEK 6	Correct the 10 sentences and rewrite them on page 12-13

Homework Task 1

	Write your answer in the boxes below.	✓✗
1	Adjective: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
2	Adverb: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
3	Comparison: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
4	Dramatic Irony: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
5	Equilibrium: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
6	Evaluate: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	

7	Exposition: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
8	Extended Metaphor: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
9	Foreboding: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
10	Foreshadowing: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
TOTAL		

Homework Task 2

	Write your answer in the box below each question.	✓✗
1	Metaphor: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
2	Onomatopoeia: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
3	Opinion: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
4	Pathetic Fallacy: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
5	Simile: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
6	Foreshadowing: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	

7	Structure: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
8	Theme: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
9	Adverb: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
10	Comparison: Write the definition:	
	Write an example:	
TOTAL		

Homework Task 3

	Fix the sentences so they have the correct capital letters and commas. Write the corrected version in the box.	✓✗
1	england scotland wales and northern ireland make up the u.k	
2	I went to sainsbury's and bought ham eggs cheese and milk	
3	mr and mrs brown caught the train from northampton to milton keynes	
4	roald dahl wrote many stories like the witches the twits georges marvellous medicine and fantastic mr fox	
5	In tales of the unexpected there are many plot twists	
6	In the usa there are many states for example florida California Alaska and texas	
7	The bbc were showing repeats of dr who	

8	mount etna is an active volcano in sicily which is an island off of italy	
9	the river thames flows through the capital of england london	
10	When i get home i have to wash up tidy my room feed the dog and do my homework	
TOTAL		



Wider reading list

Online Resources

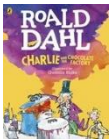
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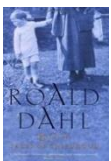
Seneca

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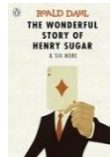
Other books you may like by Roald Dahl



Willy Wonka's chocolate factory is opening but only 5 lucky children will get to go.



Find out where the bestselling author of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and The BFG got all his wonderful story ideas in this autobiographical account of his childhood. From his own life, of course. As full of excitement and the unexpected as his world-famous, best-selling books, Roald Dahl's tales of his own childhood are completely fascinating and fiendishly funny.



Meet the boy who can talk to animals and the man who can see with his eyes closed. And find out about the treasure buried deep underground. A clever mix of fact and fiction, this collection also includes how master storyteller Roald Dahl became a writer.



A collection of the best short stories from a writer with "an ingenious imagination, a fascination with odd and ordinary detail, and a lust for its thorough exploitation"