|  | Skills progression | Example | Composition |
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| 1 | Write for a range of purposes and audiences based on personal experience and high-quality texts | narratives, newspaper and chronological reports, diaries, letters, recounts, advertising, persuasive leaflets, discussion, explanation, instructions, poetry | Compose and rehearse more complex sentences before writing, including dialogue <br> Explore and use their own techniques to note ideas, drawing on research where necessary <br> Control plots: <br> Use of foreshadowing <br> Dialogue to move the action on <br> Extend and refine their use of narrative language features: <br> > Reported speech instead of direct <br> $>$ Repetition for effect <br> > 'Power of three' linked to grammar expectations: <br> - The wind whistled through the trees, tickling the autumn leaves, as the night drew in. <br> Use a range of figurative language: <br> similes (...as angry as an erupting volcano) <br> metaphor (He was an erupting volcano.) <br> personification (Gnarled fingers stretched out <br> from the tree's body..) <br> allusion (It was a Pandora's box of horrors..) <br> idioms (Tom had been feeling under the weather for weeks.) <br> Extend and refine their use of non-fiction language features: <br> $>$ technical vocabulary linked to the topic <br> > precise description |
| 2 | Write sentences with the subordinate clause at the start and the end of the sentence | Listening to the sounds of her sleeping family, she lay still as her heartbeat slowed. <br> She lay still as her heartbeat slowed, listening to the sounds of her sleeping family. |  |
| 3 | Use commas to separate main and subordinate clauses |  |  |
| 4 | Indicate degrees of possibility using modal verbs | could, would, should, might, may, will |  |
| 5 | Indicate degrees of possibility using modal adverbs | possibly, certainly, maybe, perhaps, surely |  |
| 6 | Use embedded clauses | Tom knew, as he stared into the darkness, that his fate was sealed. |  |
| 7 | Use brackets and dashes to mark parenthesis | Tom knew (he wasn't sure how but he did) that his fate was sealed. Tom knew - without a shadow of a doubt - that his fate was sealed. |  |
| 8 | Use dashes for afterthoughts | Tom knew it was all over this time - without a doubt. |  |
| 9 | Use a range of cohesive devices within paragraphs | repetition for effect, tense, pronoun chains, connectives |  |
| 10 | Use a range of devices between paragraphs | fronted adverbials, repetition for effect, tense |  |
| 11 | Use relative pronouns | who, which, were, when, that, whose |  |
| 12 | Use defining and non-defining relative clauses Defining: provide essential information, no commas needed Non-defining: provide additional information, need commas | The wise man who showed Peter the way warned him to be careful. (defining: several wise men, defines which one warned Peter) <br> The wise man, who showed Peter the way, warned him to be careful. (non-defining: only one wise man, who showed Peter the way is extra info) |  |
| 13 | Use commas to mark non-defining relative clauses |  |  |
| 14 | Develop settings and atmosphere in detail | links between the place, weather, time, character's reactions |  |
| 15 | Develop characterisation by drawing on their reading | description, actions, thoughts, motives, back story, others' reactions to them |  |
| 16 | Write with appropriate levels of formality for audience and purpose |  |  |
| 17 | Use a dictionary and thesaurus effectively | By $3^{\text {rd }} / 4^{\text {th }}$ letter, appropriate word choices |  |
| 18 | Evaluate their writing through discussion and make improvements through revising the grammar and vocabulary in relation to the Y5 grammar and spelling expectations |  |  |
| 19 | Proof-read and edit their writing |  |  |


| 20 | Read their own writing aloud using appropriate intonation, controlling the tone, volume and movement to make the meaning clear |  | Effective use of organisational features in fiction and non-fiction: <br> balancing action, description and dialogue <br> balancing fact and opinion <br> bullet points <br> tables, charts, diagrams <br> Use a range of verb forms: <br> > progressive <br> > perfect <br> > modal <br> Provide a range of opportunities to write for varying levels of formality: <br> > a formal persuasive letter to a company <br> > an informal letter/email to a friend <br> > a friendly-formal information text <br> > formal and informal sets of instructions <br> > a formal police/eye-witness report <br> Attempts made to show an alternative point of view or to engage reader with an unexpected approach in their writing <br> Paragraphs: <br> are clearly constructed, guiding reader through text <br> clearly signal changes in time, place and/or events |  |
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| 21 | Spell many words from the Year 5 word list and use these accurately in their own writing | See National Curriculum |  |  |
| 22 | Meet the Y5 expectations from the chosen spelling scheme |  |  |  |
| 23 | Use legible, joined writing consistently |  |  |  |
| GD1 | Begin to use semi-colons to separate main clauses |  |  |  |
| GD2 | Adapt sentence structure by re-ordering or embedding clauses and use different sentence lengths to create effects |  |  |  |
| GD3 | Expanded noun phrases and sentence starters with effective word choices add detail |  |  |  |
| GD4 | Manipulate formality in different types of writing |  |  |  |
| GD5 | Begin to experiment using the passive voice |  |  |  |
| GD6 | Writing is clearly structured and organised according to the text type |  |  |  |
| GD7 | Commas are used accurately to mark grammatical boundaries and proofreading checks that they help to clarify meaning |  |  |  |
| GD8 | Editing process can involve taking out or simplifying rather than just adding or amending |  |  |  |
| GD9 | Consistently use vocabulary from across the curriculum in their writing |  |  |  |
| GD10 | Consistently apply Y5 spelling expectations across their writing |  |  |  |

