

Plattsburg Public School
Learning from Home

Year 3

Group 1

LITERACY





Must do's have to be done first before the can do's.

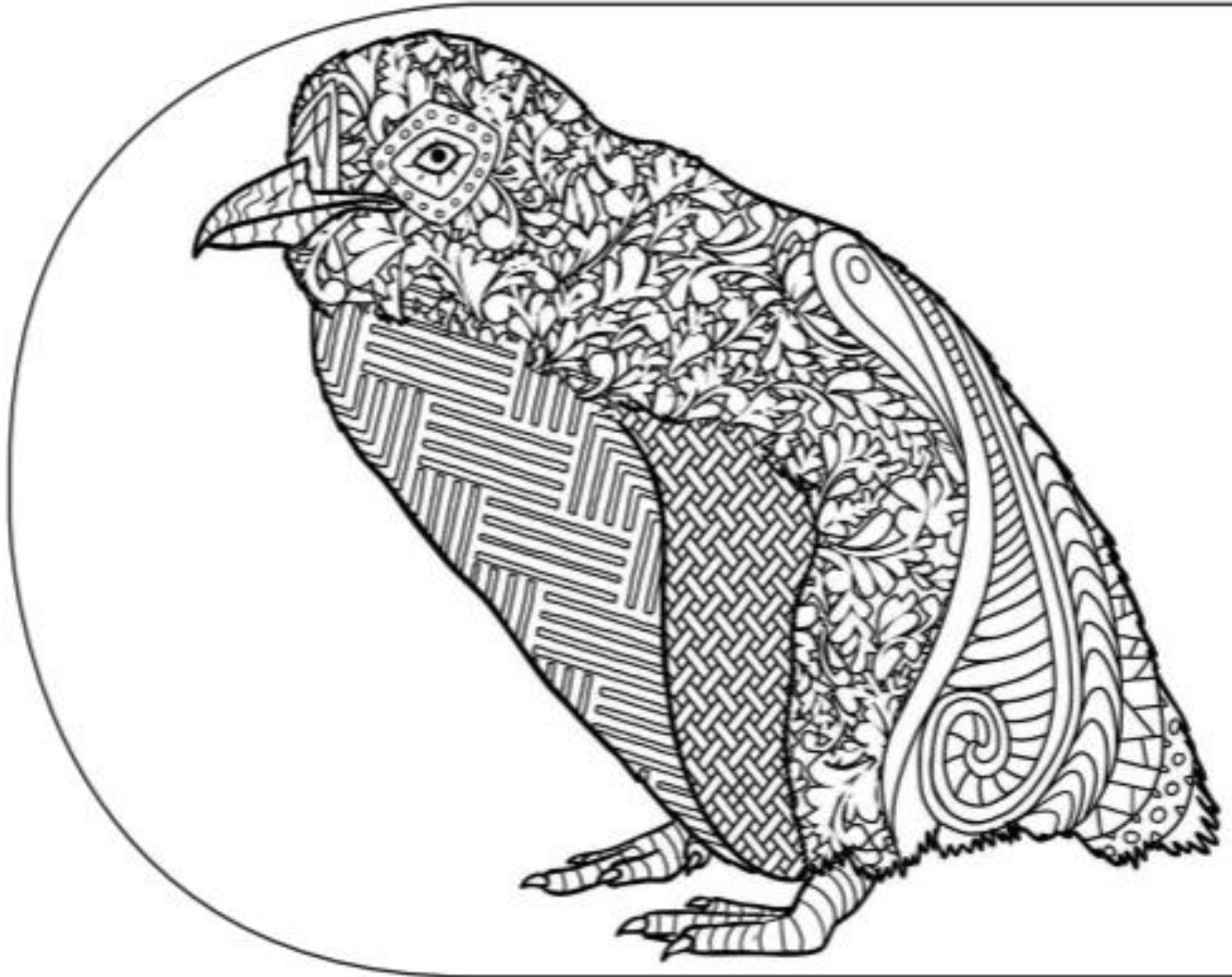
Must Do	Can Do
Sort words into nouns, verbs and adjectives	Write synonym and antonym for each word
Choose 6 words and write a story underlining the spelling words	ABC and rainbow words
Sort words into syllable groups	Write each word around a shape you draw
Change spelling words by adding -ing and -ed	Write in bubble letters all words

Extension activity:

- Dictionary meanings for 5 of your spelling words
- 5 sentences using spelling words
- Acrostic poem using 2 words - the poem explains what the word means

could	should
would	mould
boulder	moulded
shoulder	smoulder
bouldered	mouldy

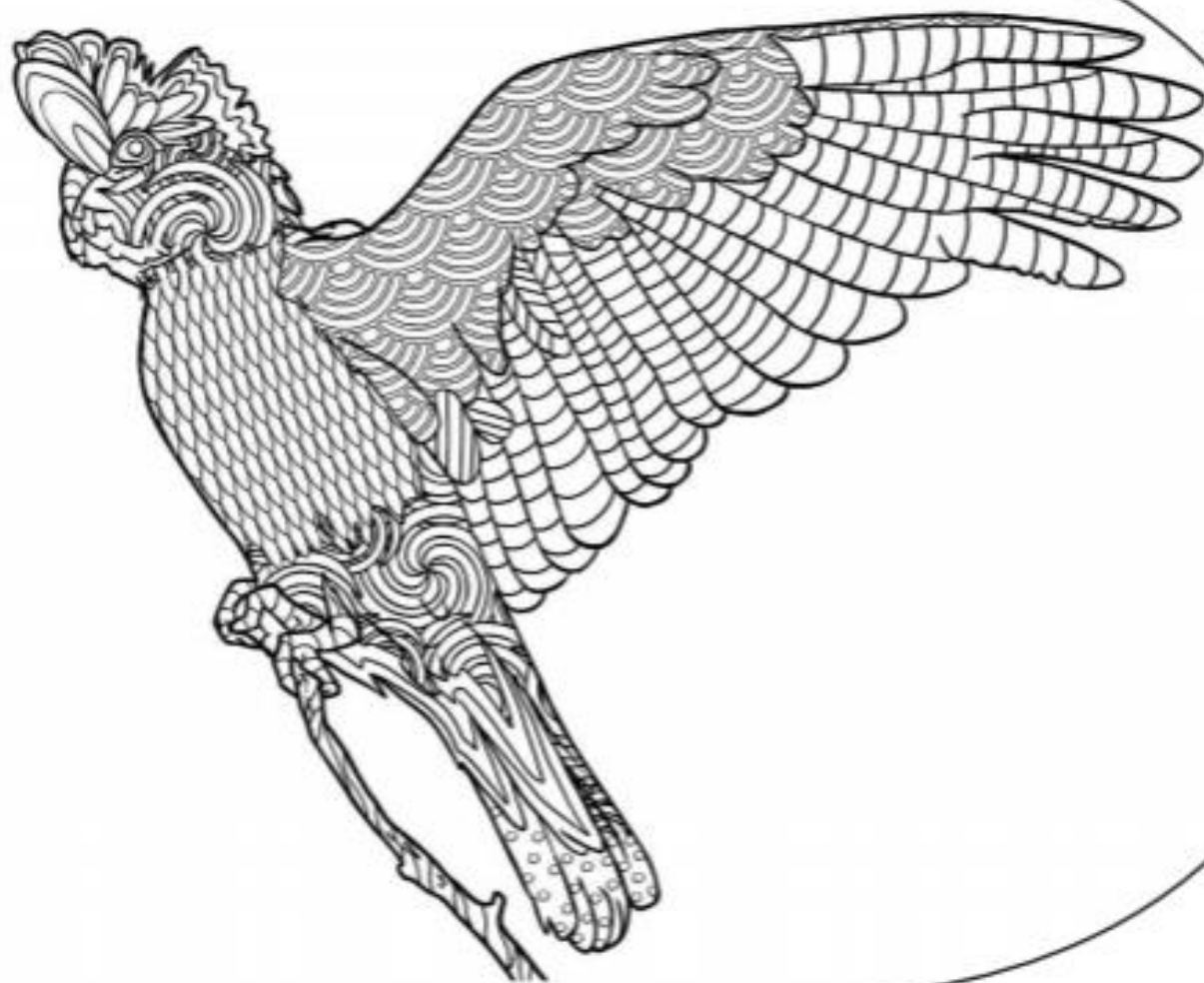
Little Penguin



The little penguin, or fairy penguin is a small flightless seabird. They live in colonies along the eastern and southern coasts of Australia. These penguins spend most of their lives at sea but come ashore to their burrows at night. They are the smallest penguin species in the world and live for about six years.

Tuesdays

Galah



Galahs are birds that are found over most of Australia where there are trees and water. They are covered in pink and grey feathers. Galahs mostly feed on the ground in large flocks. Male and female galahs mate for life and live for about twenty-five years. 'Galah' is Australian slang for a silly person.

Synonyms

Name _____ Date _____

Try and find 3 synonyms for each of the following words and write them in the boxes.

fast			
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small			
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cold			
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hungry			
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Can you match the word to its synonyms? The first one is done for you.

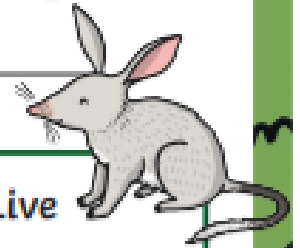
hideous	drenched	saturated
nasty	ugly	gigantic
enormous	cross	furious
angry	delighted	horrible
happy	awful	joyful
soaked	huge	repulsive

Can you complete these sentences using different synonyms for good?

eg I think that chocolate tastes **great**.

1. My dad is a _____ cook.
2. I am _____ at ballet.
3. My favourite subject is art, it is _____.
4. My best friend is a _____ person.

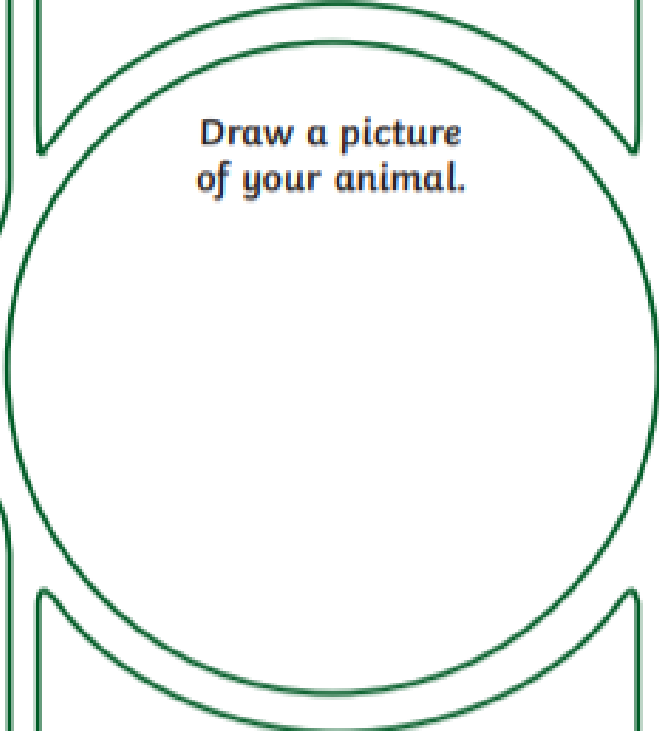
Australian Animals Bilby



What They Look Like

Where They Live

Draw a picture
of your animal.



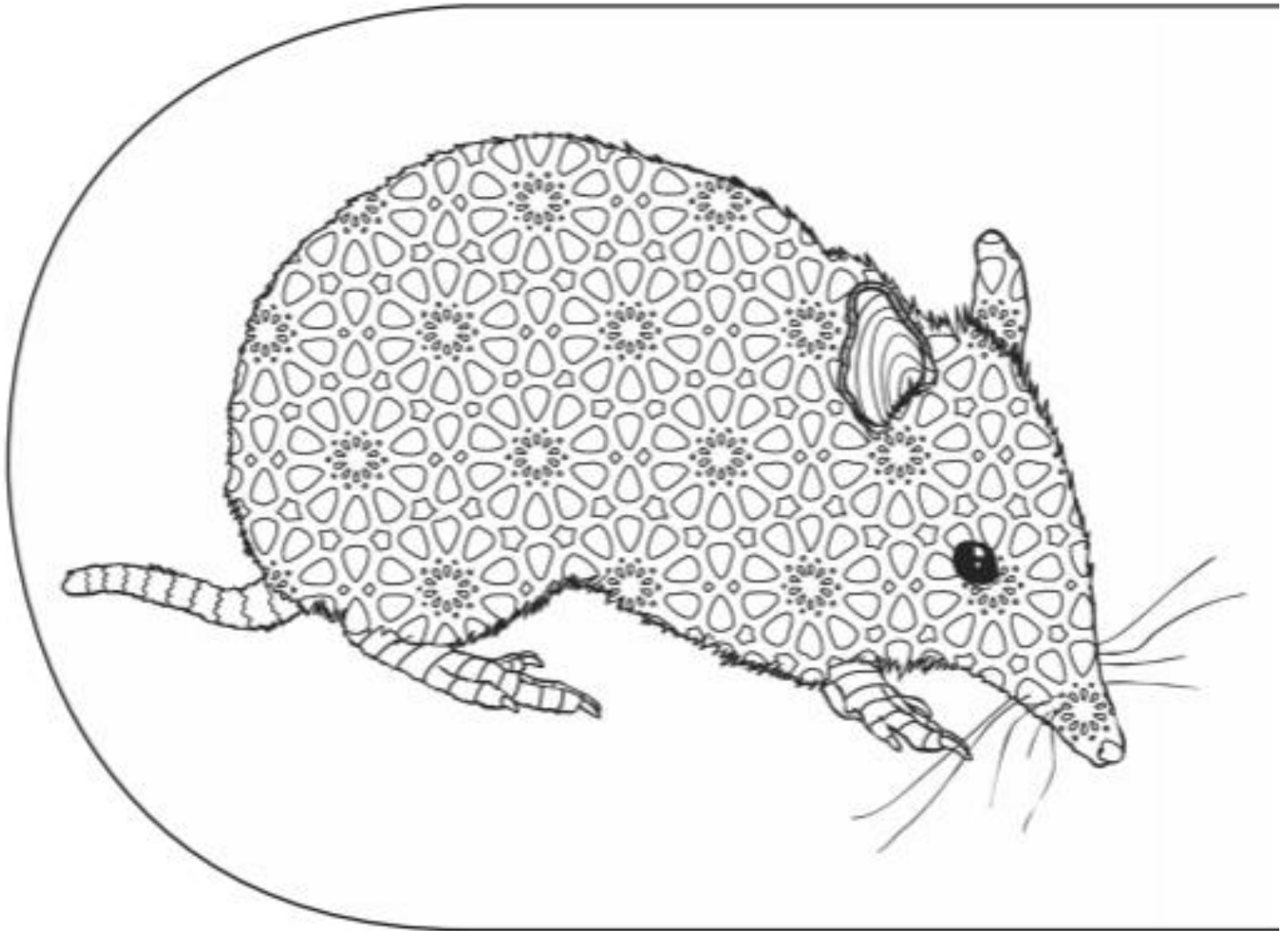
What They Eat

Did You Know...?



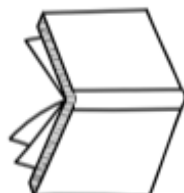
Wednesday

Bandicoot



Bandicoots are small, nocturnal, omnivorous marsupials that are found throughout Australia. They are greyish-brown in colour, have a pointy snout, humped back, thin tail and large hind feet like a kangaroo. They eat insects, worms, tubers, fungi, insect larvae and spiders. Some species of bandicoots are endangered.

Read a book of your choice, then create your story map



Story Map

The Elements

BOOK TITLE: _____

AUTHOR: _____

problem

setting

characters

solution

key events

NAME: _____

Great Barrier Reef, Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay Information Sheet

Read this information sheet before answering the comprehension questions.

Great Barrier Reef

- The Great Barrier Reef is located off Queensland's coast, in the Coral Sea.
- It is the world's largest coral reef system, stretching over 2000km.
- The Great Barrier Reef is listed a World Heritage Site due to its environmental importance and unique natural attributes.
- Over 1600 species of fish, 5000 types of mollusc, 125 species of shark and stingray can be found as part of the Great Barrier Reef's diverse wildlife, as well as 30 types of whale, dolphin, porpoise and dugong.
- Visitors to the Great Barrier Reef can swim, snorkel, dive, sail, fish in designated areas and take scenic flights.

Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay

- Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay are located on the north-west coastal region of Western Australia and both are listed as World Heritage Sites.
- Ningaloo Reef stretches 260km and is home to a variety of marine wildlife, including whale sharks and manta rays.
- Shark Bay has exceptional natural features, including diverse seagrass beds and stromatolites (deposits that are said to be the oldest lifeforms on Earth).
- Visitors to Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay can snorkel, dive, sail, watch wildlife and camp.



Comprehension Questions

Read the information sheet on the Great Barrier Reef, Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay and answer the following questions.

1. Where in Australia would you find the Great Barrier Reef?

2. Off the coast of which state would you find Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay?

3. Fill in the blanks:

The Great Barrier Reef, Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay are all

W _____ H _____ S _____.

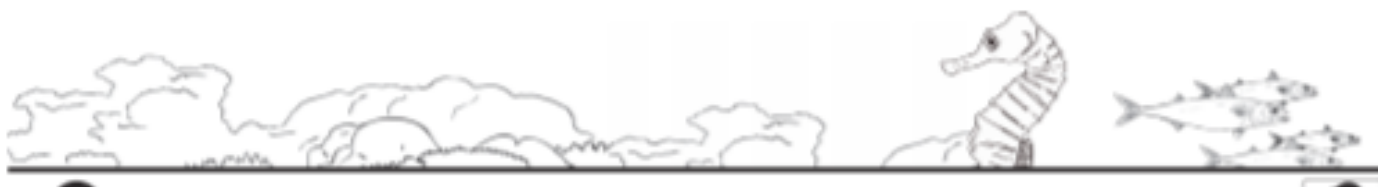
4. The Great Barrier Reef is the world's longest reef system stretching over 2000km. How long is Ningaloo Reef?

5. What kinds of marine life would you find at the Great Barrier Reef and Ningaloo Reef? Name five.

6. Which two exceptional natural features would you find at Shark Bay?

7. What are two activities that you can do at the Great Barrier Reef and Ningaloo Reef?

8. What is an interesting fact you learned about the Great Barrier Reef?



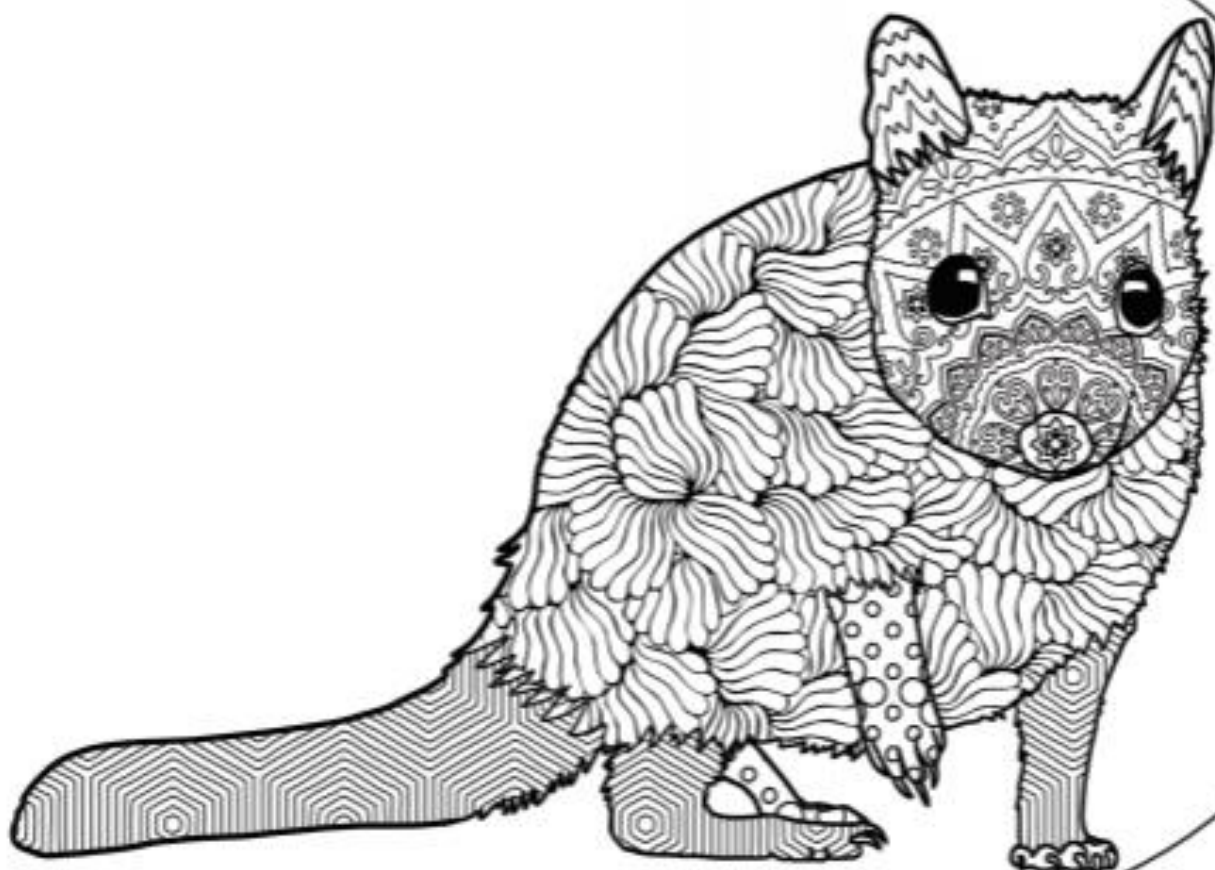
Great Barrier Reef, Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay

9. What is an interesting fact you learned about Ningaloo Reef and Shark Bay?

10. Which one would you prefer to visit and why?

Thursday

Quoll



Quolls are carnivorous marsupials that are active at night. They have a pointed snout, pink nose, long tail, sharp teeth and dark fur with white spots. Quolls eat fruit, other animals and sometimes eat what is found around at campsites and in rubbish bins. Smaller quolls live for two years and larger quolls live for about five years.

Evaluative Adjectives - Negative

Evaluative adjectives are words that express a judgement about what they are describing. They can have a positive or negative effect.

revolting

shocking

awful

dreadful

disgusting

ridiculous

terrible

disastrous

ghastly

horrendous

horrific

atrocious

appalling



Evaluative Adjectives - Positive

Evaluative adjectives are words that express a judgement about what they are describing. They can have a positive or negative effect.

wonderful

beautiful

sensational

astonishing

lovely

amazing

fascinating

incredible

magnificent

unbelievable

marvellous

fantastic

awesome



Evaluative Adjectives

Evaluative adjectives are words that express a judgement on what they are describing. They can have a positive or negative effect.

Sort the following words below into the positive or negative column. Add some of your own evaluative adjectives.

amazing	disastrous	horrific	sensational
appalling	disgusting	incredible	shocking
astonishing	dreadful	lovely	terrible
atrocious	fantastic	magnificent	unbelievable
awesome	fascinating	marvellous	wonderful
awful	ghastly	revolting	
beautiful	horrendous	ridiculous	

Positive Evaluative Adjectives	Negative Evaluative Adjectives



Quokka



Quokkas are small marsupials that are found only in Western Australia. They are thought of as being happy animals because they look like they are smiling. People like to take a selfie with quokkas that are found on Rottnest Island. In the past, quokkas have been described as rats that are as big as cats. Quokkas are herbivores and live for about ten years.

Evaluative Language Character Building

Evaluative language is used to express a judgement on what it is describing. The author uses this writing device to invite the reader to form an opinion of a character or setting.

Evaluative language can have a positive or negative effect and can be more or less forceful.

Consider how you might create a character using evaluative language.

Complete the table below:

	What descriptive words might you use that would suggest the character's:	How might this make the reader think or feel about the character's:
Appearance		
Behaviour		
Opinion of themselves		
Others opinion of the character		

Can you show examples where you can make the language more or less forceful?
(e.g. bad < horrendous, pretty < a beauty that melted hearts, smelly < he hadn't washed in years)

Uluru, Kakadu National Park and The Bungle Bungle Range Information Sheet

Read this information sheet before answering the comprehension questions.

Uluru

- Uluru, one of Australia's most recognisable landmarks, is located in the Northern Territory.
- Uluru is located in the Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park and is listed as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO.
- Uluru is one of the largest single rock monoliths, upright block of stone, in the world.
- Uluru is the Aboriginal People's official name for the rock, but it has also been known as Ayers Rock for a time. It was named this after Sir Henry Ayers, the eighth premier of South Australia. Uluru is sacred to the Pitjantjatjara, the Aboriginal People of the area, known as **Anangu**.



Kakadu National Park

- Kakadu National Park is located 240km east of Darwin in Australia's Northern Territory. It is a World Heritage-listed national park.
- Kakadu is almost 20 000 square kilometres in size.
- Kakadu is home to 2000 plant species, saltwater crocodiles, flatback turtles, exotic bird life, cascading waterfalls and Aboriginal paintings.
- Visitors to Kakadu National Park can observe birds, fish, hike, tour with a ranger, swim, visit the waterfalls and observe paintings.

The Bungle Bungle Range

- The Bungle Bungles are located in the World Heritage listed Purnululu National Park, in the Kimberley region of Western Australia.
- The Bungle Bungles are a striking geological landmark with orange and black stripes across beehive-like mounds.
- Visitors can explore the ranges on foot, take a scenic flight and camp.



Comprehension Questions

Read the information sheet on Uluru, Kakadu National Park and The Bungle Bungle Range and answer the following questions.

1. Mark on the map of Australia the location of Uluru, The Bungle Bungle Range and Kakadu National Park.



2. What is a monolith?

3. Why would you need a ranger to go with you when touring Kakadu?

**Uluru, Kakadu National Park and
The Bungle Bungle Range**

4. What is something Uluru, The Bungle Bungles and Kakadu National Park have in common?

5. Why, do you think, Uluru is one of the most recognisable and famous landmarks in Australia?

6. What are some activities you could do at all three natural locations?

7. What is an interesting fact you learned about Uluru, The Bungle Bungle Range and Kakadu National Park?

8. What five items would you include in your backpack when visiting these three locations?

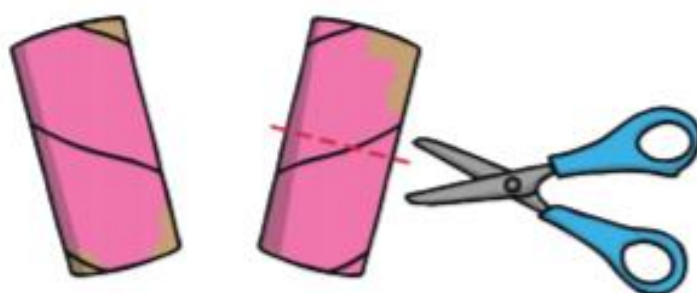
9. Which location would be your least favourite to visit and why?

10. Which one would you prefer to visit and why?

STEM Challenge Cards

Make the tallest tower you can which is capable of standing freely and not attached to anything.

Competition – Which is the tallest tower?



STEM Challenge Cards

Construct a pair of glasses designed to fit the wearer safely and securely.

Competition – Which glasses stay on for the longest when worn by a test pilot performing a sequence of standing long jumps?

