

Dear Diary: Unlocking Your Inner Writer with Pip

Grab your quill and join Pip the Bookworm! It is time to turn your daily adventures into a treasure chest of memories.

- Diaries are always written in the first person. This means you must use pronouns like 'I', 'me', and 'my' to describe your experiences.
- Always include the date or time at the top of your entry so you can keep your memories in the correct chronological order.
- Use temporal connectives such as 'meanwhile', 'shortly after', or 'by the end of the day' to help your story flow smoothly.
- A diary is a private place for your feelings. Use emotive language to show how you felt about your day—were you thrilled, disappointed, or perhaps surprised?
- Keep your tone informal and chatty. It is like having a conversation with your best friend, even if that friend is just a notebook!
- End your entry with a reflective thought or a question about what might happen tomorrow to keep your diary narrative exciting.

Did you know? Did you know that the word 'diary' comes from the Latin word 'diarium', which means 'daily allowance'? Just like a daily allowance of words, your diary is a place to record your own personal history, one day at a time!

Key vocabulary: First-person perspective · Chronological order · Emotive language · Informal tone · Temporal connectives · Reflective thoughts