

Max's Handwriting Hero Quiz

Learning objective: To demonstrate understanding of cursive handwriting joins, letter formation, and presentation skills required for Grade 2.

Help Max the monkey get his handwriting perfect! Read each question carefully and choose the best answer or write your answer clearly.

Answer Key: 1.C, 2.True, 3.False, 4.A, 5.True, 6.Baseline, 7.Ascender, 8.B, 9.True, 10.Join. Max says: Keep your pencil grip relaxed and your letters sitting neatly on the line!

Word bank: ascender · descender · cursive · baseline · join · flick

1. Which type of handwriting involves joining letters together? A) Printing B) Block C) Cursive* D) Typing (1 mark)

2. True or False: Letters like 'g', 'j', and 'y' have a descender that goes below the writing line. (1 mark)

3. True or False: You should elevator your pencil after every single letter when writing in cursive. (1 mark)

4. Which part of the letter 'h', 'd', or 'l' reaches up to the top of the line? A) Ascender* B) Descender C) Loop D) Dot (1 mark)

5. True or False: Sitting up straight helps you have better control over your handwriting. (1 mark)

6. What is the name of the invisible line that all your letters should sit neatly upon? (One word) (1 mark)

7. What do we call the part of a tall letter like 'b' or 'k' that sticks up high? (One word) (1 mark)

8. Why is a 'flick' important in cursive? A) To make it look messy B) To help connect to the next letter* C) To erase mistakes D) To use more ink (1 mark)

9. 9. True or False: Maintaining a consistent size for your letters makes your writing much easier to read. (1 mark)

10. 10. What do we call the stroke that links two letters together in cursive writing? (One word) (1 mark)

Draw: Draw a picture of Max the monkey sitting at a desk with a pencil, showing him sitting up straight with his paper tilted at the correct angle for a right-handed or left-handed writer.



Extension challenge: Practice writing the sentence 'The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog' three times in your neatest cursive handwriting, focusing on making every join smooth.