

Pip the Bookworm's Paragraph Quiz

Learning objective: To identify and understand the purpose of paragraphs in a piece of writing.

Hi there! Pip the bookworm needs your help. Read the questions carefully. Use the word bank if you get stuck. Write your answers in the boxes.

Answer Key: 1. A, 2. True, 3. False, 4. B, 5. New, 6. True, 7. Paragraph, 8. A, 9. False, 10. Organise.

Word bank: Paragraph · Idea · New · Space · Organise

1. 1. What do we call a group of sentences about the same topic? A) Paragraph* B) Word C) Letter D) Page (1 mark)

2. 2. True or False: Every paragraph should be about one main idea. (True/False) (1 mark)

3. 3. True or False: You should never start a new paragraph. (True/False) (1 mark)

4. 4. When do you start a new paragraph? A) Every sentence B) When you start a new idea* C) Never D) Only at the end of a book (1 mark)

5. 5. Fill in the blank: When I write about something different, I start a _____ paragraph. (1 mark)

6. 6. True or False: Paragraphs help make writing easier to read. (True/False) (1 mark)

7. 7. What is a block of text separated by a gap called? (Hint: Use the word bank) (1 mark)

8. 8. Which is a good reason to use a paragraph? A) To organise ideas* B) To make the story shorter C) To hide words D) To use more ink (1 mark)

9. 9. True or False: All paragraphs must be exactly ten sentences long. (True/False) (1 mark)

10. 10. Fill in the blank: Paragraphs help to _____ our writing so it is tidy. (1 mark)

Draw: Draw a picture of Pip the caterpillar sitting on a big book. Draw two neat blocks of text on the page next to Pip.

A large, empty rectangular box with a thin black border, intended for a drawing of Pip the caterpillar sitting on a book.

Extension challenge: Write two short paragraphs about your favourite animal. Remember to start a new paragraph when you change your topic!