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Using Context

energetic generous relative grateful
homesick negative thoughtful

Lesson 3
READER'S NOTEBOOK**My Librarian Is
a Camel**
Vocabulary Strategies:
Using Context

Complete each sentence with a word from above. Use context clues to help you.

1. Having his own books to read at camp kept Mark from getting _____ .
2. Mr. Cook's donation of 100 books to the town library was very _____ .
3. A library boat takes books to Uncle Niko, a _____ of mine in Finland.
4. A camel must be very _____ to carry 400 pounds of books.
5. This cheerful book will get rid of _____ thoughts.
6. The residents are _____ for the workers who bring them books.
7. It was _____ of the librarian to save that book for Soren.

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 Short *i* and Long *i*

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Basic 1–9. Read the paragraph. Write the Basic Word that best replaces the underlined word or words in the sentences.

As I walk through the zoo, I (1) repeat to myself to visit the new monkey house. It is made of glass and red (2) hard clay block. There was a damp (3) coolness in the old monkey house. Now the monkeys (4) reside in a comfortable environment. There is a (5) trench between the trees and the glass that separates visitors from the monkeys. As I stand outside the glass, I give a (6) loud breath when I don't see any monkeys. I am about to (7) conclude that the monkeys are not in their new home yet, when I look up in the trees. The monkeys look down at me, and I smile with (8) happiness. I can't wait to tell my family about my zoo visit when we have dinner (9) this evening.

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| 1. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 7. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 8. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 9. _____ |
| 5. _____ | |

Challenge 10–12. Write some rules that visitors to a zoo might need to follow. Use three of the Challenge Words. Write on a separate sheet of paper.

Spelling Words

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3. grind
4. tonight
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6. flight
7. live
8. chill
9. delight
10. build
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12. decide
13. witness
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Spelling Word Sort

Write each Basic Word beside the correct heading. You will use two Basic Words more than once.

<i>/ ĭ /</i> spelled <i>i</i> followed by a consonant	Basic Words: Challenge Words: Possible Selection Words:
<i>/ ĩ /</i> spelled <i>ui</i>	Basic Words:
<i>/ ī /</i> spelled <i>i-consonant-e</i>	Basic Words: Challenge Words: Possible Selection Words:
<i>/ ī /</i> spelled <i>igh</i>	Basic Words: Challenge Words: Possible Selection Words:
<i>/ ī /</i> spelled <i>i</i> followed by a consonant	Basic Words: Possible Selection Words:
can be pronounced <i>/ ĩ /</i> or <i>/ ī /</i>	Basic Words:

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Challenge Add the Challenge Words to your Word Sort.

Connect to Reading Look through *My Librarian Is a Camel*. Find words that have */ ĩ /* and */ ī /*. Add them to your Word Sort.

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Proofreading for Spelling

Find the misspelled words and circle them. Write them correctly on the lines below.

For children who liv in very isolated areas, new books are a treat. They cannot visit a local library or witness a new bookstore opening. Many communities have no resources to bild such places. So leaders must deside how to get books to the children. It would be a crimme for children to go without books.

At an airport in the Arctic, three friends wait for the mail flite to arrive. A strong wynd blows. A moment of frite passes like a cill. What if the books do not come tonite? One boy lets out a loud sie. Then the children giggle with delite as the package appears. The new books are here!

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Quotation Marks with Direct Speech

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 Grammar: Quotations

A **quotation** is made up of the exact words that someone has said. Use **quotation marks** (“ ”) before and after the quotation.

Always capitalize the first word of a quotation and use correct end punctuation. When the quotation begins a sentence, use a comma at the end of the statement unless it is a question or exclamation. If the speaker's name begins a sentence, use a comma after *said*.

quotation

“I wish we lived near a library,” said Arun.

quotation

Cristo said, “I’d take home books every day if we did.”

Thinking Questions

What words tell that someone is speaking?

What are the exact words that person says?

Write each sentence correctly. Capitalize words that should be capitalized. Add quotation marks, commas, and end marks where they are needed.

1. The bookmobile is coming today said Katie

2. Sam said I’ve never seen a bookmobile

3. it’s a big bus that takes library books to people said Katie

4. Sam said let’s visit the bookmobile this afternoon

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Split Quotations

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Grammar: Quotations

Sometimes the words that tell who is speaking come in the middle of a quotation.

If the first part of the quotation is a complete sentence, use a comma before and then a period after the words that tell who is speaking. Capitalize the first letter in the second sentence of the quotation.

Example: "I lived near the North Pole," said Dad. "There were no libraries nearby."

If the entire quotation is one sentence, use a comma after the words that tell who is speaking. Do not capitalize the first letter in the second part of the quotation.

Example: "I love to read," he said, "so I found ways to get books."

Thinking Questions

Is the quotation broken into parts? Where does the punctuation belong?

1–4. Write the quotations correctly.

1. I read all the time exclaimed Anna it's nice to have plenty of books

2. some people are not so lucky said Ms. Owens they live far from a library

3. how do they get books asked Anna everyone needs books to read

4. some people get books by plane said Ms. Owens and others get them by boat

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 Grammar: Quotations

Quotations from Text

For a report, you might use a quotation from a text. Use the same punctuation and capitalization rules that you use for other quotations. The name of the book or author that the quotation comes from is called the source. Be sure to include the source. Be sure to use the source's exact words.

Original text: "Camels are known for their ability to survive long periods without drinking water."

Source: "The Encyclopedia of Mammals"

quotation from text:

According to "The Encyclopedia of Mammals," "Camels are known for their ability to survive long periods without drinking water."

Original text: "People use camels much as they use horses, for transportation and other hard work."

Source: author Jennet Blanes

quotation from text:

"People use camels much as they use horses, for transportation and other hard work," writes Jennet Blanes.



Thinking Questions

What are the author's exact words? Where does the punctuation belong?

1. Quotation: "Camels have been helping people for centuries."

Source: "Animals and People, Working Together"

2. Quotation: "In Africa, camels are an important means of transportation."

Source: author James Silter

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Contractions

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 Grammar: Spiral Review

Two Words	Contraction
I am already homesick.	I'm already homesick.
We are going away for the entire summer.	We're going away for the entire summer.
You will have a great time.	You'll have a great time.

1–5. Write the contractions for the underlined words.

1. You are going to miss summer baseball. _____
2. I have heard that summers are hot in the islands. _____
3. My grandmother said it is hot and humid every day. _____
4. Mom said we will be close to the beach. _____
5. She is looking forward to being with my grandparents. _____

6–10. This note has five mistakes in the use of contractions. Underline the mistakes and write the contractions correctly on the lines below.

Hi Cody,

Iv'e been on the island for a week, and I'm having a great time. My cousins are so cool. Theyr'e baseball nuts, like you and I are. W'eve bought tickets to a baseball game. I can e-mail you some pictures. Your'e going to laugh when you see me in the straw hat. Its going to be a great summer after all.

Bye for now,
David

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Sentence Fluency

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 Grammar: Connect to Writing

As you edit your writing, check for proper capitalization and punctuation of quotations. Also, make your writing more lively and precise by using different words for *said* in the words that tell who is speaking, such as *Terry said*.

A Quotation with <i>said</i>	A More Precise Word for <i>said</i>
"Maybe Lassie could take our books home on her back," Terry said.	"Maybe Lassie could take our books home on her back," Terry joked.

Rewrite each sentence. Add capital letters and punctuation. Replace *said* with a more precise word. Write the new sentence on the line.

1. our new library is awesome Jake said

2. what is the history of libraries Maria said

3. there haven't been public libraries for that long
Ms. Chance said

4. early American towns had libraries Ms. Chance
said it cost money to borrow books, though

5. Lucy said I'm glad we can borrow books for free now

6. Public libraries are a great resource Ms. Chance said

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 Writing:
 Narrative Writing

Focus Trait: Conventions

Informal Speech

Weak Dialogue	Informal, Natural Speech
"I very much like that book."	"That book is great!"

1–2. Read each line of dialogue. Rewrite the underlined phrases to make them sound more natural and informal.

1. "You will enjoy <u>this book because it has many interesting characters.</u> "	"_____ this book because it has _____ characters."
2. "We can consult the librarian about <u>worthwhile reading material</u> for our book club."	"_____ the librarian about _____ for our book club."

3–5. Read each line of dialogue. Rewrite it to make it sound more natural.

Pair/Share Work with a partner to brainstorm words for your dialogue.

3. "A frightening mystery story is often a popular choice."	
4. "There should be no problem locating the titles of current books on the Internet."	
5. "We can select our books based on members' recommendations."	