Application and Reasoning Step 1: One Word Only

National Curriculum Objectives:

English Year 1: (1G5.4) <u>Introduction to exclamation marks to demarcate sentences</u>
English Year 1: (1G5.4) <u>Beginning to punctuate sentences using an exclamation mark</u>

Differentiation:

Questions 1, 4 and 7 (Reasoning)

Developing Explain the mistake using knowledge of one-word exclamations. Using words where Phase 2 and 3 phonetic decoding is required.

Expected Explain the mistake using knowledge of one-word exclamations. Using words where Phase 4 and 5 phonetic decoding is required.

Greater Depth Explain the mistake using knowledge of one-word exclamations. Using words which are difficult to decode.

Questions 2, 5 and 8 (Application)

Developing Sort the words into those which are one-word exclamations and those which are not. Using words where Phase 2 and 3 phonetic decoding is required.

Expected Sort the words into those which are one-word exclamations and those which are not. Using words where Phase 4 and 5 phonetic decoding is required.

Greater Depth Sort the words into those which are one-word exclamations and those which are not. Using words with split digraphs or that are difficult to decode.

Questions 3, 6 and 9 (Application)

Developing Choose a one-word exclamation that the character might be saying, remembering to use an exclamation mark. Using words where Phase 2 and 3 phonetic decoding is required.

Expected Choose a one-word exclamation that the character might be saying, remembering the correct punctuation to use. Using words where Phase 4 and 5 phonetic decoding is required.

Greater Depth Write a one-word exclamation that the character might be saying, remembering the correct punctuation to use.

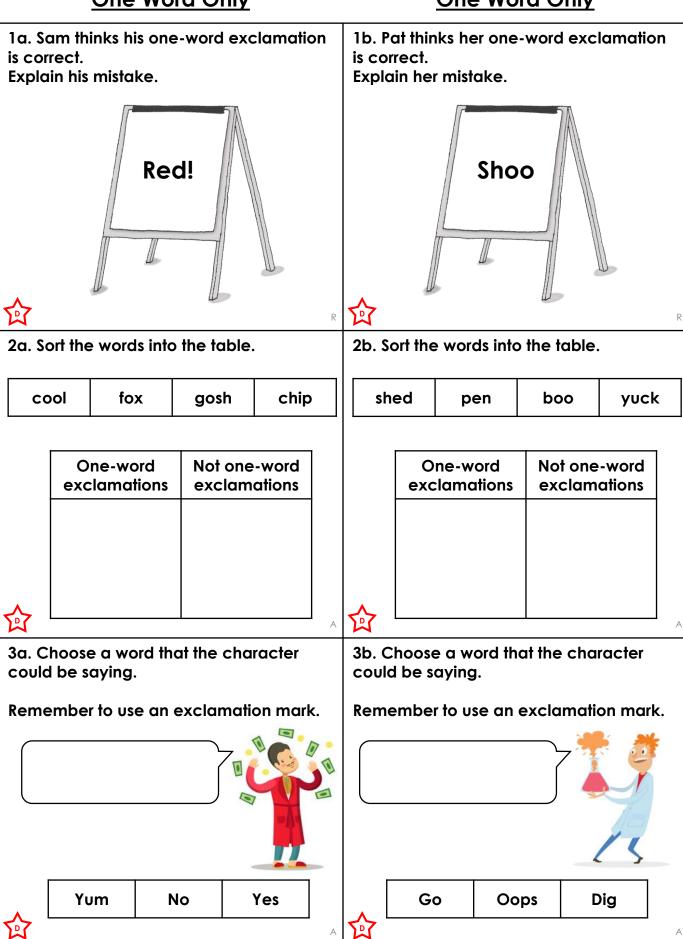
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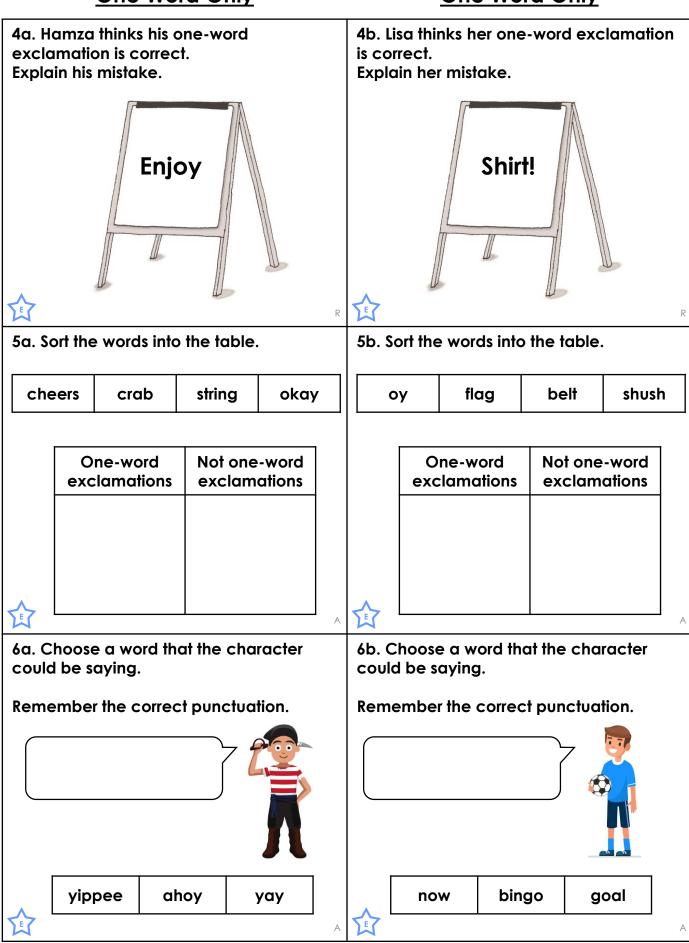
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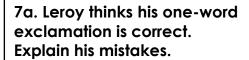
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7b. Charlotte thinks her one-word exclamation is correct. Explain her mistakes.



8a. Sort the words into the table.

fabulous	children	eye
danger	cold	ace

One-word exclamations	Not one-word exclamations

8b. Sort the words into the table.

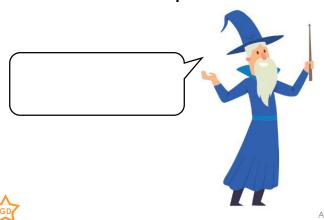
city	marvellous	hurrah
key	excellent	shiny

One-word exclamations	Not one-word exclamations



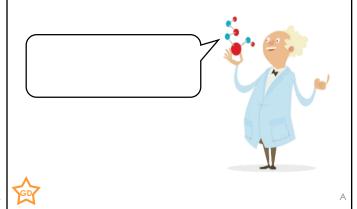
9a. Write a one-word exclamation that the character could be saying.

Remember the correct punctuation.



9b. Write a one-word exclamation that the character could be saying.

Remember the correct punctuation.





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<u>Developing</u>

1a. Sam has used a colour. It does not show emotion.

2a. One-word exclamations: Cool!, Gosh!
Not one-word exclamations: fox, chip

3a. Yes!

<u>Developing</u>

1b. Pat has forgotten the exclamation mark.

2b. One-word exclamations: Boo!, Yuck! Not one-word exclamations: shed, pen

3b. Oops!

Expected

4a. Hamza has forgotten the exclamation mark.

5a. One-word exclamations: Cheers!, Okay!

Not one-word exclamations: crab, string

6a. Ahoy!

Expected

4b. Lisa has used an object that does now show emotion.

5b. One-word exclamations: Oy!, Shush! Not one-word exclamations: belt, flag

6b. Goal!

Greater Depth

7a. Leroy has forgotten his capital letter and exclamation mark.

8a. One-word exclamations: Fabulous!, Danger!, Ace!

Not one-word exclamations: children, eye, cold

9a. Various answers, for example: Magic!, Abracadabra!, Shazam!

Greater Depth

7b. Charlotte has used a verb that does not show emotion.

8b. One-word exclamations: Marvellous!, Hurrah!, Excellent!

Not one-word exclamations: city, key, shiny

9b. Various answers, for example: Kaboom!, Simple!, Eureka!

