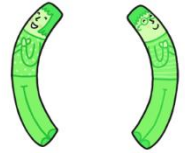


Tuesday 28th April 2020 - Day 2

LO: I can use brackets to indicate parenthesis



Let's focus on one of the key features of an instruction text.

The most common way to show parenthesis is to use brackets within a sentence to add information. This information may be a word, a phrase or a clause providing detail or clarification. **What is key to remember is that the sentence must make sense if the parenthesis is removed.**

Look at the **example**. This sentence still makes sense without the brackets.

I love strawberries (and raspberries) but I'm not keen on blackberries.

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For further input, visit www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zvwwxnb/articles/zg6xb82 or Classroom Secrets Kids.

Task

1. Read these sentences aloud before writing them out in your book. Add the missing brackets.

- a) Jupiter the largest planet is made of gas.
- b) I had £5 in pound coins to spend at the charity fair.
- c) The ambulance which had sirens blaring and lights flashing moved swiftly through the traffic.
- d) The children kept playing they hadn't realised what had happened.

2. Write out these sentences. After each **noun**, add additional information using brackets. You will need to think of a suitable word, phrase or clause.

- e) The newspaper was not delivered today.
- f) My brother is student of the week.
- g) There are different types of angles.
- h) Despite being warned, Mia ventured into the basement by herself.

Challenge Find eight further examples of brackets indicating parenthesis. Where might you look around the house? How many types of text use brackets?