

1. *Lisa covered her mouth with one hand and pushed him back with the other. "That is revolting!"*

Write down two words that are synonyms for *revolting*.

2. *It was a hot, sunny afternoon as Mark and his friend Lisa were walking back from King's Academy. "I can't believe it's only Wednesday," said Mark. "This feels like it's been the longest week ever."*

Why do you think that Mark thought it had been *the longest week ever*?

3. Look at the paragraph beginning *She could see...*

What does the word *scurrying* tell you about the way the creature was moving?

4. Why didn't Mark want to touch the creature?
5. Look from the paragraph beginning *Mark looked at...* to the end of the chapter.

What evidence is there to suggest that the creature was feeling lost?

## Chapter Sequencing

Put these events in the order in which they happened in the story, numbering them from 1 to 5. The first one has been done for you.

They heard a strange rustling sound coming from a skip.

Mark and Lisa were on their usual walk home from school.

Lisa saw something scurrying around underneath a thrown-out carpet.

Mark noticed two pigeons fighting over a chicken bone.

They commented to each other about how messy their local area had become.

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Choose the correct **spellings** to complete the sentences below.

There was a sereous/serious litter problem in Lisa and Mark's neighbourhood. The piles of rubbish were becoming mountainous/mountaineous and the area was beginning to look hideous/hidious.

Tick one box to show whether **a** or **an** should be used in each sentence.

It was \_\_\_ hot, sunny afternoon.

Lisa used \_\_\_ old broomstick to lift up the carpet.

To her surprise, \_\_\_ small, startled face peered up at her from beneath the carpet.

The creature had \_\_\_ warm smile on its face.

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Circle one **verb** in each underlined pair to complete the sentences using **standard English**.

The Kingsman estate wasn't/weren't the nicest of places to live.

The place was/were covered in litter.

The children was/were always having to dodge mountains of bin bags and thrown-out mattresses.

Which sentence uses an **apostrophe** correctly?

The children's flats were surrounded by rubbish.

The childrens' flats were surrounded by rubbish.

The childrens flats' were surrounded by rubbish.

The childrens flat's were surrounded by rubbish.

Tick one.

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