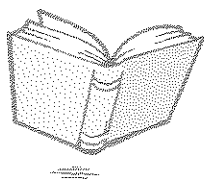


Exclamations and exclamation marks



You can add an **exclamation mark** to a sentence if you want to make the sentence stronger. For example, you might want it to be read in a loud voice, or you might want to show the reader that it is exciting, frightening or surprising.

For example: I had won a million pounds! He landed with a huge splash!



1. Some of the sentences below should be **exclamations**. Change the full stop to an **exclamation mark** if you think the sentence is surprising, exciting, frightening or should be read loudly.

a) I went to school .

b) Suddenly everyone shouted HAPPY BIRTHDAY .

c) My best friend lives in the house next door .

d) My best friend has dyed her hair bright pink .

e) Great prizes to be won .

f) Sweets are bad for your teeth .



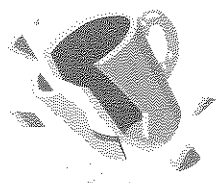
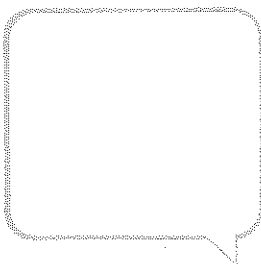
2. Some **exclamations** are short words or phrases used for impact.

For example:

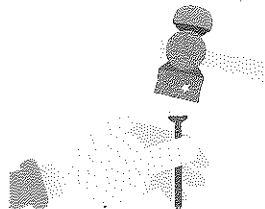
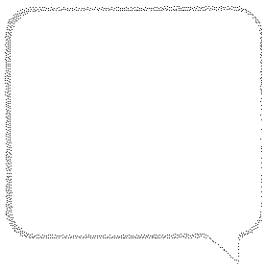
Help! Ouch! Oh dear! What a mess!

Copy the right exclamation into each of these speech bubbles.

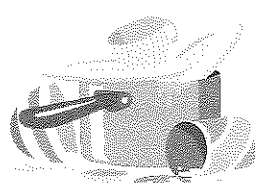
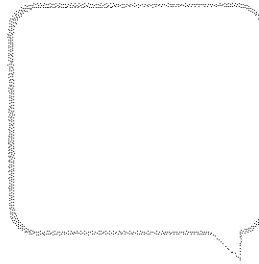
a)



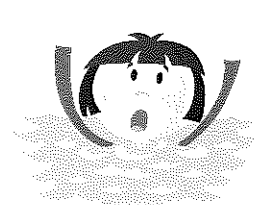
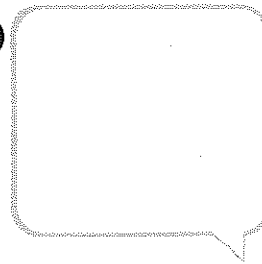
b)



c)



d)



Did you know...

In Spanish, upside-down question marks and exclamation marks are used at the beginning of questions and exclamations.

For example: ¡Que sorpresa! (What a surprise!) ¿Que desean? (What would you like?)