

# Speech marks



Speech marks go around  
the bits of a sentence  
actually being said.

“Hello!”

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Every time we open a set  
of speech marks we  
need to use a capital  
letter.

“Hi!”

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We also need to put some form of punctuation into each piece of dialogue before we close the speech marks. !? , .

“Yo dude!”

We also need to start a new line  
every time a different  
character speaks.

“Hello, Matthew!” said James.

“Hi!” replied Sophie.

“How are you?” he asked.

“I am fine and dandy, thanks!”

Where do the speech marks go?

Tom said, would you like a  
sweet?

Tom said, “Would you like a  
sweet?”




I like playing football said  
Patrick.

“I like playing football,”  
said Patrick.

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Are you coming to my  
birthday party Sarah asked.

“Are you coming to my  
birthday party?” Sarah  
asked.

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Correctly punctuate these sentences:

How are you asked Connor  
I'm fine thanks said Jack did  
you have a nice holiday yes  
I did replied Connor Did you  
Yes I went to meet David  
Beckham wow Connor  
shouted.

“How are you?” asked Connor.

“I’m fine thanks,” said Jack “Did you have a nice holiday?”

“Yes I did,” replied Connor “Did you?”

“Yes I went to meet David Beckham!”

“Wow!” Connor shouted.

# We need to remember:

1. To put speech marks around the words being said.
2. To start each piece of speech with a capital letter.
3. To punctuate the speech before we close it.
4. To start a new line for each new speaker.