

Fast Five

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Can I organise text?

When writing it is important that our text is organised so the reader can follow along easily, for example in the correct order or find the information they are looking for quickly.

Today, we are going to look at a few ways in which we can organise our writing.

Chronological order

Chronological order means to arrange our writing in the order of when it happened. For example, if Susie walked her dog at 10am and then ate her lunch at 12:30pm she would write about walking her dog first and then about eating her lunch after. The writing is in time order.



Paragraphs

Paragraphs are another way we can organise our writing.

Paragraphs are sentences that are chunked together because they are about the same time, place, topic or person. This makes it clear for the reader to read and understand the text as when a new paragraph is started it tells the reader something is changing.

Dear Diary,



Today was a lovely day. I woke up to the smell of eggs and bacon as the servants had already been up cooking for hours. I got up, put on my favourite purple skirt and petticoat and checked on the children, who were happily playing with their nanny.



After breakfast, a horse-drawn carriage drove me over to my friend Emily's house. We drank tea in her sunny garden and then ate a delicious lunch that her servants had prepared. On my way home, I stopped to buy some new toys for the children, I got them a rocking horse and some new dolls. When I got back, the nanny had taken them to the park so I got to enjoy some peace and quiet.



It's supposed to be another sunny day tomorrow, so I'll have to remember to get the gardener over to tend to the flowerbeds.

Adverbials of time

We have learnt a lot about adverbials over the last few weeks, and know that adverbials give extra information about the verb in the sentence. Adverbials of time are no different except they give the reader extra information about the **time** the verb is happening.

Adverbials of time examples:

after	as soon as possible	before	earlier
eventually	finally	in the beginning	in the end
just at that moment	just then	later	meanwhile
next	several months later	suddenly	while
first	without warning	second	after that