



# BASE WORD CREATIONS

place

Use the base word and the directions to create 3 new words below. Type the new words you create in the text boxes.

Add a **prefix** to change the meaning to  
**place again.**

Add a **suffix** to change the meaning to  
**the action of putting someone or  
something in a particular place.**

Add a **prefix** to change the meaning to  
**place in the wrong area.**

Open the **Vocab App**.



## Knife SPOTLIGHT: Aubrielle

Based on the text I agree that Mrs. Pratchett is a horror. because the text uses descriptive detail while stating that Mrs. Pratchett is a horror. The text says "But by far the most loathsome thing about Mrs Pratchett was the filth that clung around her. Her apron was grey and greasy. Her blouse had bits of breakfast all over it, toast-crumbs and tea stains and splotches of dried egg-yolk." This proves my point of Mrs Pratchett being a horror because clearly she is a grotesque old lady. Also the text says "It was her hands, however, that disturbed us most. They were disgusting. They were black with dirt and grime. They looked as though they had been putting lumps of coal on the fire all day long." To wrap this up this proves my claim that Mrs Pratchett is a horror because she is a nasty old lady with a rotten attitude and a sour face.



## Dilling SPOTLIGHT: Ni'Ari

Based on the chapter, I agree that Mrs. Pratchett is a horror. I know this because the text stated that, "She never smiled. She never welcomed us when we went in, and the only times she spoke were when she said things like, 'I'm watchin' you so keep yer thievin' fingers off them chocolates." I'd be terrified if someone stared at me while shopping without smiling or waving. The text also mentions that, "Her apron was grey and greasy. Her blouse had bits of breakfast all over it, toast-crumbs and tea stains and splotches of dried egg-yolk." Gross! I would not buy candy from someone with this appearance. The last reason Mrs. Pratchett is a dirty horror is because the author says, "It was her hands, however, that disturbed us most. They were disgusting. They were black with dirt and grime. They looked as though they had been putting lumps of coal on the fire all day long." That is absolutely disgusting, I'd never go to this sweet shop. This evidence helps support my claim on why I agree that Mrs. Pratchett is a harsh, dirty and horrifying old lady.



**Question was--Give a reason  
the writer doesn't want to eat  
the candy:**

### **Sample student writing**

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**These two sentences explain  
the quote!!!!**

# Why is using direct evidence important?

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## Directions

1. Copy and paste the direct quote the student used in this sample writing.
2. Copy and paste one additional sentence the writer used to describe this detail.





# Guidelines for Citing and Punctuating a Direct Quote

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Add a comma to separate your introduction to the quote and the direct quote itself.

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## Directions

1. Reread the sentence you added to the sample writing.
2. Find the direct quote(s) from the text you used in your writing.
3. Use the guidelines to make sure that you cited and punctuated the quote correctly. Make any edits needed.

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Sub-unit 3 Lesson 5 Activity 3

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CLASS  
Select Text: Direct Quotes  
as Evidence





## Revision Assignment

1. Reread your writing response from Lesson 3 and underline a sentence(s) where you used details from the book to develop your idea. Your teacher may have highlighted a sentence for you.
2. Reread that part of the book and identify one more direct quote that connects to your idea.
3. Skip a line and write your new sentences below your original response. Write 3–5 more sentences that use that quote to explain your idea. Use at least one direct quote.

### Original Writing Prompt

Dahl says earlier in the chapter that Mrs. Pratchett was “a horror” (24). Do you agree or disagree? Describe two or three details from the passage to develop your claim about Mrs. Pratchett.



Write here...

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WRITING  
Revise: Use of Evidence



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Sub-unit 3 Lesson 3 Activity 6



Without a direct quote, everything you write is only your voice. Quoting gives your reader a firsthand experience of what you saw in the book.

POLL: Does Dahl dislike Mrs. Pratchett more because he thinks she is dirty or because he thinks she is unfriendly?

Dahl dislikes her more because she is dirty.

Dahl dislikes her more because she is unfriendly.

Write one sentence to explain your answer.

A large, empty white rectangular box with a thin gray border, intended for the user to write their answer.

1. One student claims that Dahl dislikes Mrs. Pratchett because she is dirty. Which quote is the best piece of evidence that Mrs. Pratchett is dirty?

A "She never smiled. She never welcomed us when we went in, and the only times she spoke were when she said things like, 'I'm watchin' you so keep yer thievin' fingers off them chocolates!'" (25)

B "Her apron was grey and greasy. Her blouse had bits of breakfast all over it, toast-crumbs and tea stains and splotches of dried egg-yolk." (26)

C "Unless you spent a whole sixpence all in one go, she wouldn't give you a bag." (27)

2. Another student claims that Dahl dislikes Mrs. Pratchett because she is unfriendly to the children. Which quote is the best piece of evidence to support this claim?

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