

Goodnight Mister Tom

Chapter 2- Little Weirwold

Learning Objectives

In this lesson you will:

- Read chapter 2 of the book.
- Be able to identify descriptive language.

Activity one:

Use your skimming and scanning skills to order these statements with number 1 showing the first event and number 6 showing the last event.

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Section A

Number the statements from 1 to 6, in the order that they happened in the chapter.

Willie watched the farmer milking a cow.	
Willie slept in the attic.	
Tom chatted to Mrs Fletcher.	
Willie saw a hedge-sparrow.	
Tom helped Willie out of his wet clothes.	
Ginger cake was eaten.	

Activity two:

We have read quite a bit about these 2 characters now. Write a short paragraph about each. Don't forget to use ambitious adjectives.

Section B

What do we know about the characters so far? Write a paragraph about each of them, using adjectives to describe them.

Willie

Tom

Activity three:

Time to use those sophisticated conjunctions. Can you choose the best conjunction for each sentence. Try reading them aloud with each option to see which sounds best. .

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Section C


Use the most appropriate conjunctions from the box to complete the sentences below.

meanwhile	although	so	despite
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1. Tom bought ginger cake from the little corner shop _____ they could eat it after dinner.
2. Willie watched the milking intently _____ Tom talked to the farmer's wife.
3. _____ Tom lived alone, he was starting to enjoy Willie's company.
4. Willie broke down in tears _____ being happy to be living with Tom.

Activity four:

Can you remember what a subordinate clause is?



Subordinate Clauses





Subordinate clauses are used to add more information to sentences

Subordinate Clause Main Clause

Although I was scared, I crept inside.

The boy, who was ten, jumped.



Activity four:

So there are sentences that use a subordinate conjunction that add extra information to the sentence.

Subordinate Conjunctions

after	once	until
although	provided that	when
as	rather than	whenever
because	since	where
before	so that	whereas
even if	than	wherever
even though	that	whether
if	though	while
in order that	unless	why

Activity four:

Remember subordinate clause can be at the start, middle or end of the sentence.

Example: Willie gave a short start and opened his eyes.

Eventhough Willie was exhausted, he gave a short start and opened his eyes.

Willie, who was exhausted, gave a short start and opened his eyes.

Willie gave a short start and opened his eyes, eventhough he was exhausted.

Rewrite the sentences below so that they contain a subordinating clause.

Willie stared at cow that was being milked.

Tom thought the blackout curtains were nonsense.

Willie had never eaten cake before.



The comma