



Superheroes are often characters in a comic. Comic strips tell a story using pictures and speech, usually in the form of speech bubbles. Have you ever read a comic?

Read the attached comic page about The Storymaker. Can you see all the different speech bubbles? Can you draw a superhero and add a speech bubble?

Parents: Encourage your child to read their speech bubbles aloud and pretend to be the superhero. What would they say?

Comic Strip

Can you create your own comic strip? It does not have to be a story. It could be a chat between two characters. What would they say to each other?

Parents: Draw 3 or 4 boxes in the style of a comic strip to help plan your child's comic strip e.g.

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English/Literacy Activities

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DAILY

- **Read everyday** - Read your school book, read a book from home, listen to someone else read and point out the sounds you know, listen to a story on audible... just keep reading!
- **Continue to practise tricky words and also Year 1 common exception words** - This week focus on **your, today, says, his, here.**

You could also write the



Using exclamation marks and question marks



Do you remember what exclamation marks are? They can be used to show someone shouting, saying a command or to show surprise. Did you see any in the comic strip? What about question marks? There are lots being used here. Question marks are used to ask questions. We ask questions when we want to find out information. Did you spot any question marks in the comic strip? Can you add exclamation marks or question marks to your comic strip? Can you write sentences using exclamation marks or question marks?

Parents: Encourage your child to read out their sentences and check for themselves if they have written a statement or question. Maybe look at other books at home and see if they can spot any exclamation marks or question marks.