

Wednesday 3rd March

L.O: To recap punctuating speech

Task 1

Read another King Midas story - *King Midas and the Golden Touch*.

Support

The link below is a video version of the story. You may wish to watch this before or after reading the text. Please note the ending is slightly different.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sWcJNvSOJ80>

Task 2







- Imagine the conversation between King Midas and Dionysus when he told the King he could grant a wish.
- Write the conversation in the *Speech Bubbles*. Remember you do not need speech marks when you are writing in speech bubbles.

Task 3

- Can you write the conversation in sentences and show off to the teachers that you know how to punctuate direct speech?

Use the steps to success and PowerPoint from yesterday to remind you how to punctuate direct speech.

Steps to success

					
1) Open inverted commas.	2) Capital letter.	3) Speech Sentence.	4) Mark it .,?!	5) Close inverted commas.	6) Tell the reader who is speaking.

King Midas and the Golden Touch

Once upon a time, a long time ago in ancient Greece, there lived a king named Midas. King Midas loved three things more than anything else in the world - his little daughter, his rose garden, and gold. Nothing gave him more pleasure than seeing his little daughter picking roses in the garden, roses she placed in a golden vase to decorate the castle.

One night, while strolling through his rose garden, the King stumbled over a satyr. A satyr was half man, half goat. This satyr looked half-starved and very ill. King Midas brought the satyr into his castle. He made sure the satyr was washed and fed and tucked into bed for a good night's sleep.

When the satyr woke up the next morning, his fever was gone. The King and the

satyr had quite a nice chat over breakfast. King Midas was surprised to hear that the satyr belonged to the powerful god Dionysus, the god of wine and truth. That very day, the King personally took the satyr home in his very best chariot.



Dionysus told the King he would grant any one wish the King made to thank him for taking such good care of his friend. The King did not wish anything for his daughter because he had given her everything she wanted and a whole lot more besides. He did not wish anything for his rose garden because everyone knew he grew the finest roses in all the world. That left gold. King Midas wished that everything he touched would turn to gold.

When the King arrived back at his castle, he pulled out a chair to sit down at his table. The minute he touched it, the chair turned to gold. He touched the table. He touched a vase. As soon as he touched them, they turned to gold. King Midas raced through his castle. Everything he touched turned to gold! He was so happy. He shouted to his servants to cook him a feast in celebration!

His servants served him a feast. That's when the trouble started. Everything looked and smelled so good that King Midas did not wait for his daughter to show up for lunch. He reached out and grabbed a fistful of food. The food made quite a clatter when he dropped it back on the table in shock. It had turned to gold in his fist. He touched other food. Whatever he touched turned to gold. He tried leaning over and ripping a piece of meat with his teeth, but that did not help. The meat turned to gold in his mouth. The King's eyes filled with fear. He knew if he could not eat, he would starve. This was terrible. The King did not know what to do.

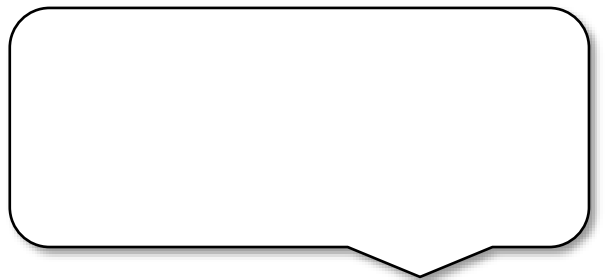
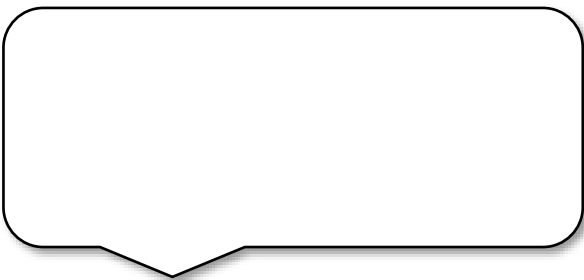
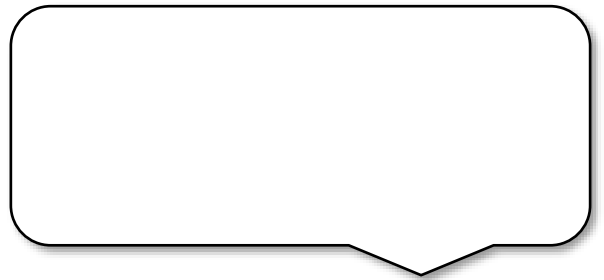
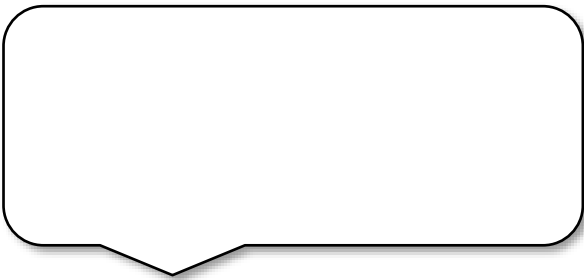
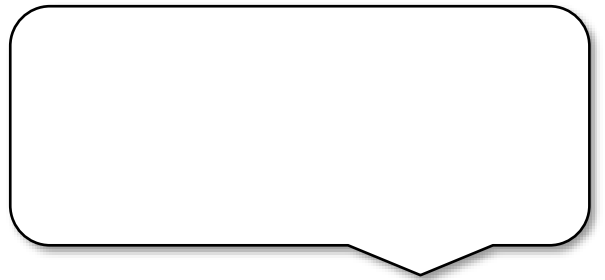
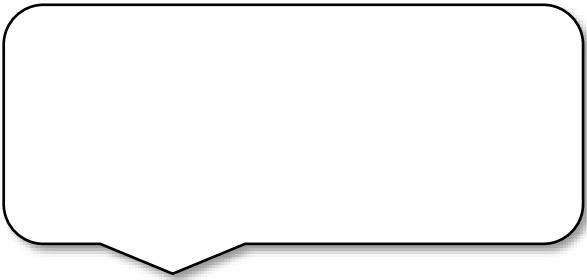
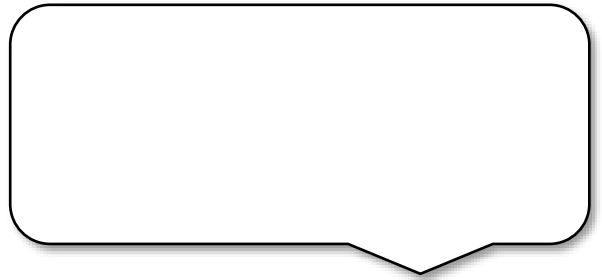
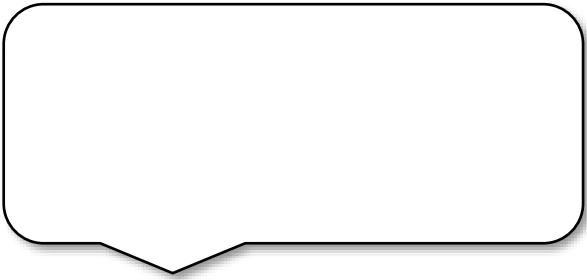
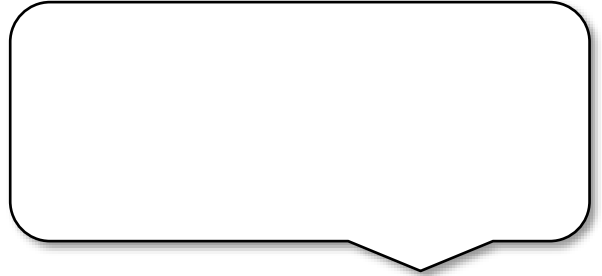
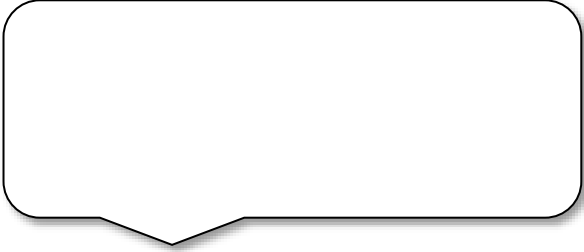
King Midas wandered sadly out to his rose garden. His little daughter was in the garden, picking roses. When she saw her father, she ran into his arms for a hug and turned to gold. King Midas hung his head and cried. As his tears fell on his precious roses they turned to gold, but the King did not care. He did not care about his roses or his gold or himself. "Dionysus, hear my prayer," the king begged. "Take my wish back! Please, take my wish back and save my daughter!"

One last time, the King's wish was granted.

Speech Bubbles

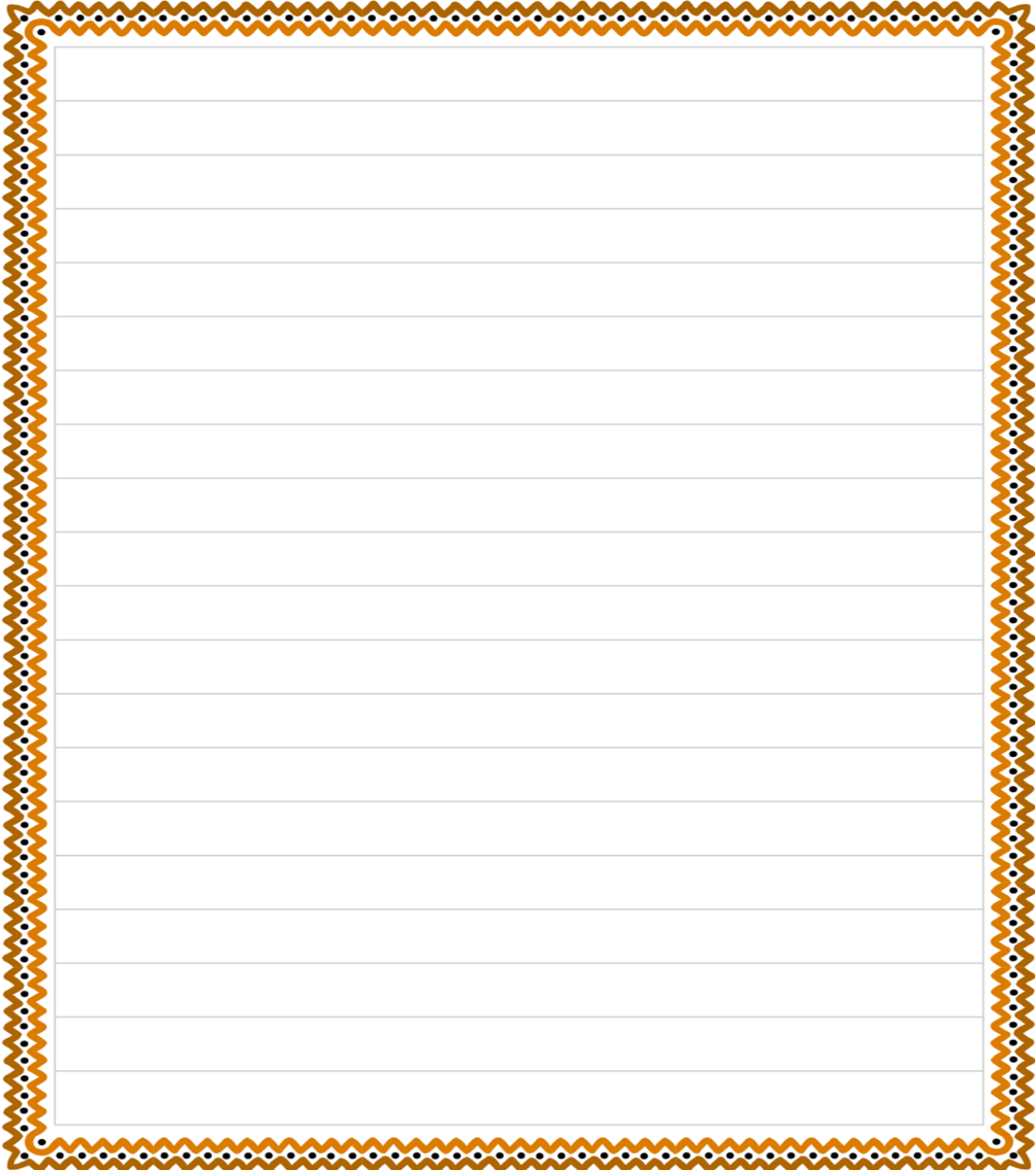
King Midas

Satyr



King Midas and Dionysus

Write the conversation between King Midas and the Dionysus here.



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