START

Who has a **full stop**?

Example: The boy played football**.**

Used at the end of a sentence.

Who has a **Capital letter**?

Example: **T**he boy played football.

Used for the first letter of a sentence or for a name.

Who has a **question mark**?

Example: What is you name**?**

Replaces a full stop to show a sentence is a question.

Who has a **comma**?

Example: I will buy carrots**,** tomatoes and bananas.

Used to separate lists or to show a pause in a sentence.

Who has an **exclamation mark**?

Example: Help me**!**

Replaces a full stop to give a sentence a stronger feel.

Who has **speech marks**?

Example: **"**Who are you?**"** he asked.

Shows part of the text that is spoken.

Who has a **possessive apostrophe**?

Example: This is David**'**s jumper.

Used to show a noun owning something.

Who has **contractive apostrophe**?

Example: I don**'**t think I**'**ll go with you.

Used to show that a letter is removed to shorten the words.

Who has **ellipsis**?

Example: I'm really scared of the **...**

Three dots together showing missing or unfinished words.

Who has **brackets**?

Example: He finally finished his work **(**after taking 30 minutes**)**.

Sometimes used instead of a comma, used around text that gives more detail about something.

Who has a **colon**?

Example: Shopping list: pineapple, apples, bananas and lemons.

Used to show start of a list.

Who has a **semicolon**?

Example: I have finished my work; now I can play.

Can be used instead of a connective.

End