

Super English

Level 4 - Unit 11 School - Lesson 1







Vocabulary

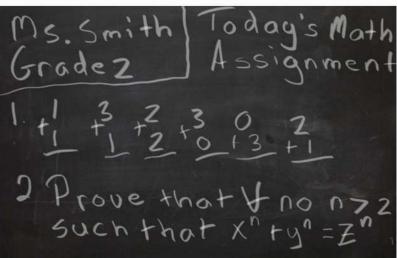






assignment: something given to someone to do, usually for work or school (noun)





I finished all my assignments at school, so I don't have any homework tonight.



recess: a break time at school when students can play (noun)





Recess is over, so we need to stop playing and go back to the classroom.



absent: not where you are supposed to be; not in a place; not present (adjective)





Ellie is absent from school today because she is sick.



cafeteria: a place where meals are served and eaten, like in a school or work place (noun)





I like to eat lunch with my friends in the school cafeteria.

Let's Read!











Max is a lively 9-year-old with a head full of blond hair that seems to have its own wild ideas about gravity. With his backpack on, Max makes his way to school. Another day of math, mystery, and mighty good sandwiches awaits him.







First up, Math class. Mr. Higgins hands out the assignment, and Max groans. "Twenty questions? That's twenty too many!" he whispers to his friend, Ben, who chuckles quietly.







Recess can't come fast enough. As the bell rings, Max and his friends race to the playground, their laughter echoing around the school. Swings are claimed, soccer games start, and Max ends up as the reigning king of the monkey bars.







Back in class, Max notices an empty desk. "Where's Lily?" he asks Ben. Ben shrugs. "Maybe she turned into a frog," Ben says, making Max laugh so hard he snorts.







Next stop: the cafeteria. Max is excited. His mom has packed his favorite sandwich - cheese, lettuce, pickles, and peanut butter. Some kids think it's strange, but not Max. He takes a big bite and smiles at Ben, who grimaces but smiles back.







At the end of the day, Max looks back at his filled assignment, his victory at recess, the mystery of the absent Lily (who has not, in fact, turned into a frog), and his cafeteria adventure. "A busy day," he says, "but time to go home!"







"Same time tomorrow?" asks Ben, his eyes sparkling with mischief. Max chuckles, his face lighting up in agreement. "Same time tomorrow," he confirms, and they both laugh, ready to tackle whatever the next school day might bring.

Let's do Grammar!







Gerunds and Infinitives

A gerund is a verb + ing. This makes it a noun!

I like swimming.



An infinitive is to + verb. This can also act as a noun.

I like to swim.



We cannot use "to + swimming" \



I like to swimming.





Gerunds and Infinitives

Some verbs can be followed by either a gerund or an infinitive.

begin continue start hate like love prefer

If we use two or more, then we should use the same type.

I like running and climbing.





We usually do not mix them.



I like running and to climb.



Phonics







ear / eer / ere

Let's practice these words with the same sound.

ear

dear

near

appear

smear

clear

eer

cheer

beer

peer

deer

career

ere

here

mere

severe

sphere

sincere



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See You Next time!

