

NB – Expect means children should have to be able to do this as a minimum and needs to be checked at the start of the year.	<u>Year 1 to expect</u>	<u>Year 2</u>
Punctuation	Expect: CL and full stops, CL for proper nouns (including personal pronoun I), question marks, exclamation marks	Commas in a list Apostrophes for omission and single possession
Word classification	Expect: Noun Noun Phrase Adjective Verb	Noun phrase recap Introduce expanded noun phrase Adverb Subordinating conjunction (when, if, that, because) Coordinating conjunction (or, and, but)
Verb forms, tense and consistency		Present and past identification Progressive form of verbs for present and past: is –ing, was –ing
Functions of sentences	Expect: Question Sentence	Age appropriate: Statement Command Exclamation Question
Combining words, phrases and clauses	Expect: using ‘and’	Subordinating conjunction (when, if, that, because) Coordinating conjunction (or, and, but)  Introduce expanded noun phrase (a.a n p)  Main clause
Vocabulary and links to spelling	Expect: Plurals How the prefix un– changes the meaning of verbs and adjectives [negation, for example, unkind, or undoing: untie the boat]	Using suffixes to create nouns and adjectives – compounding, -ful, -less, -er, est Creating adverbs –ly Apostrophes for omission
Standard English and formality		a/an for consonants and vowels
Terminology	Expect: letter, capital letter, word, singular, plural, sentence, punctuation, full stop, question mark, exclamation mark	Noun, noun phrase, expanded noun phrase Subordinating + Coordinating conjunctions Adjectives Adverb, verb tense (past, present, progressive) Statement, question, exclamation, command Compound, suffix Apostrophe, comma

The highlighted areas are where Ryan is meeting the standards.