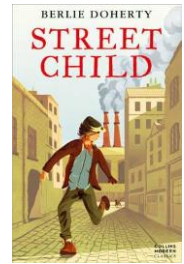


Thursday 21st January 2021

Street Child



WALT: draft a problem paragraph.

Here is a WAGOLL (What A Good One Looks Likes) of a problem paragraph. Read the paragraph. Notice that this is just the problem part of the story and it ends without the problem being solved. You need to make sure your paragraph does the same.

Task One

Can you spot any features from the success criteria in this WAGOLL?

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- exclamatory sentences
- fronted adverbials: additional information at the start of a sentence
- direct speech: make sure you don't overuse this! One or two sentences on speech will be enough
- adventurous vocabulary: refer back to the vocabulary lesson you did last week

WAGOLL

Straight after their evening meal, Jim saw his chance and took it before he had time to talk himself out of it. He knew he needed to get out of this place. Tip winked at Jim and then began to dance, shout and sing; making the biggest fool out of himself as possible. They knew this would be the perfect ploy to distract the old, ill-tempered man who guarded the twisted, iron gates at night. The guard was too distracted trying to see what was going on, he took his eye off the prison gates. Jim clambered up the wall and jumped down. He felt his feet touch the paved streets of London and looked around him. He was free! Jim ran as fast as he could to get away from the place that made him feel physically sick just thinking about. As the evening darkened, Jim still couldn't believe his luck. A feeling of relief overwhelmed him. He was one of very few to make it out of the workhouse alive. He slouched down against a tall, brick wall and closed his eyes. He dreamed of the times with his Mother and Father and Emily and Lizzie in their old cottage before Fa had died. He longed to see his family again. He knew his next mission was to find Emily and Lizzie. He promised himself that is what he would do first thing tomorrow. He allowed himself to fall into a deeper sleep...

"Oi! What 'ave we 'ere? A street child? Shouldn't you be in the workhouse not cluttering up our streets?" a policeman roared, kicking Jim's small body awake with shock.

Task Two

Using your 'Box Up Plan' from yesterday, draft a problem paragraph to follow on from our Street Child text. Remember, Jim has decided to leave the workhouse. What happens now? We are only writing the problem paragraph of the story this week so make sure the problem is not solved in your writing.

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