Alphabetical order – Gungswizzled up

Hurry! Miss Trunchbull is coming and these words are all muddled up; can you help to put them right before she finds out?

1. Put the words into alphabetical order (just like in a dictionary). Remember, if there are two words that begin with the same letter you need to look at the second letter and so on.

   a) quogwinkle, question, quelchy, quicksy

   b) gunghummers, gushing, gurgling, gungswizzled

   c) disgusting, disgustable, disgusterous, disgustive

   d) fizzwinkel, fizzlecrump, fizzwiggler, fizzy

   e) jumpsy, jumpel, jumped, jumpsquiffling

2. Write down your own definition for each of the words below:

   a) quelchy  b) disgutable  c) fizzwiggler  d) grobswitcher  e) jumpel

   a) _______________________________________________________________________________

   b) _______________________________________________________________________________

   c) _______________________________________________________________________________

   d) _______________________________________________________________________________

   e) _______________________________________________________________________________

3. Choose a set of words from above (question 1) and write a sentence or paragraph using all the words.

   e.g.: gunghummers, gungswizzled, gushing, gurgling

   Maya had just finished her homework when Connor’s lemonade gushed and gurgled all over it! ‘Gunghummers!’ cried Maya in surprise. ‘Never mind it was all gungswizzled anyway,’ she sighed.

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Homophones – Don’t be Biffsquiggled!

It’s easy to get biffsquiggled when words sound similar. Words like these are called homophones. When you are reading, it is the rest of the sentence – the context – which gives you a clue as to what the word means. Have a look at some homophones Roald Dahl used in his stories.

1. Draw lines to match the homophones. One has been done for you.

2. Look at these quotes from the *Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary*. Write down what each homophone (in bold writing and underlined) means in these contexts.

   a) “A strong **current** and a high wind had carried the peach so quickly away from shore that already the land was out of sight.” (From *James and the Giant Peach*)

   b) “It always goes wrong when we come to the **dessert**,” sighed Mr Wonka. “It’s the blueberry pie.” (From *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*)

   c) “Oh, you horrid greedy **grumptious** brute!” cried Humpy-Rumpy. (From *The Enormous Crocodile*)

   d) “Didn’t I tell you not to interrupt? This show’s an absolute **whiz-banger**!” (From *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*)

3. The BFG sometimes gets homophones muddled up...

   “**Human beans from Jersey** is tasting of cardigans,” the Giant said. “You mean jerseys,” Sophie said. (From *The BFG*)

   Write a funny conversation between Sophie and the Giant, where the Giant has used the wrong homophone.

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Find further examples of homophones and confusing words in the *Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary*.

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Prefixes and suffixes – Gobblefunking with words

**Suffixes** are groups of letters that can be added to the end of words to make another word.

Examples include: -wise, -cious/-tious, -ful, -ment, -able, -less

1. Circle the suffixes in these words:

   glumptious  scrumdiddlyumptious  jarful  gloriumptious  disgustable  
   babblement  maggotwise  ladderless

2. Roald Dahl often created words to use in his stories. Make up some of your very own words by changing the suffixes in the words below. Write the new word on the line.

   delicious: _______________  horrible: _______________  lovely: _______________
   tasteful: _______________  disgusting: _______________  yummy: _______________
   fizzing: _______________  revolting: _______________  gigantic: _______________

3. Design your own sweet that could be made in Mr. Wonka’s Chocolate Factory.
   a) Draw a picture of the sweet below.
   b) Label the picture using adjectives you have created.

   c) Write a delightfully, detailed description of your sweet.

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Find more examples of how Roald Dahl gobblefunked with words in the *Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary*.

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1. Match the words that rhyme (one has been done for you to get you started!)

- elevator
- pillow
- slide
- twerp
- munch
- Bogthumper
- dribble
- squelch

- burp
- armadillo
- belch
- bibble
- backside
- alligator
- trogglehumper
- lunch

2. Matilda loved writing limericks (a type of funny rhyme).

"An epicure dining at Crewe,
Found a rather large mouse in his stew,
Cried the waiter, "Don't shout
And wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting one too." (From Matilda)

Write your own limerick....

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- A limerick has 5 lines
- Lines 1, 2 and 5 rhyme and have the same number of syllables
- Lines 3 and 4 rhyme and have the same number of syllables

Look out for all the examples of Ringbelling Rhymes in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary that you can use in your writing!

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Spoonerisms and Squiggly words!

Spoonerism and malapropism are two fun ways to play around with words and add humour to your creative writing.

**Spoonerism:** swapping the first letters of words in a phrase.
Can you work out the original words of these spoonerisms?

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a) Have a go at creating some of your own spoonerisms:

- strawberries and cream
- rat's tails
- nail varnish

Get squiggling some malapropisms for these words:

- chocolate
- frogs legs
- shampoo

Using spoonerisms and malapropisms write a recipe for one of the following:

- a) a new Wonka sweet for the Wonka chocolate factory
- b) a delayed action mouse-maker formula for The Grand High Witch
- c) a marvellous medicine for George's Grandma

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Synonyms – Sparky synonyms

Synonyms are words that mean the same or similar. For example, synonyms of the word big include gigantuous, great, huge and squackling. You can look up the word big in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary for some more synonyms.

Synonyms can tell you more about how something happened. For example, stumbled and hobbled are words that mean walked but they also tell you how the person walked.

1. Complete the table below by organizing all the words below that mean ‘eat’ in the right columns. Turn to p.73 of the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to see Augustus Gloop eating greedily.

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3. Change the bold word in these sentences to make the meaning clear.

a) Noisily, the titchy girl ate an enormous ice-cream.
   ____________________________________________________________________

b) “Go away!” said the terrifying giant, angrily.
   ____________________________________________________________________

c) Cautiously, the little boy walked across the road.
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Use the Sparky Synonyms in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to help you find interesting words.

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   wolf down | gnash |
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2. loudly | angrily | quietly | in surprise
   boom    | growl   | whisper | cry
   yell    | roar    | mumble | scream
   bellow  | snarl   | croak  | shriek
   bark    |         | babble | gasp
   |         |         | squeal |
Extra–Usual Word Quiz

Do you know what these extra-usual Roald Dahl words mean?
Tick the box next to the answer that you think is correct.

If you don't know the answer, try guessing first, then look up the words in blue in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to see if you were right!

1) a Giant Wangdoodle is
   a) a monstrous creature  b) a type of sweet  c) a terrifying dream

2) A mintick is
   a) a baby Minpin  b) a minty sweet  c) a short amount of time

3) Wonka-Vite gives you
   a) energy  b) spots  c) green teeth

4) If you dispunge something, you:
   a) give it a good wash  b) bake it like a cake  c) hate and despise it

5) Someone who is plussy is
   a) very tall  b) very energetic  c) very old

6) Where would you find a quogwinkle?
   a) on a beach  b) in outer space  c) in a boggy marsh

7) Where do snozzwangers live?
   a) in Loompaland  b) in Giant Country  c) in the Forest of Sin

8) Who eats muckleberries?
   a) giants  b) Minpins  c) Oompa-Loompas

9) What would you do with a bellypopper?
   a) suck or chew it  b) wear it round your waist  c) fly in it

10) Which part of a quadropus is needed to make Wonka-Vite?
    a) its snout  b) its claws  c) its tentacles

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Odd Word Out

Each of these names from Roald Dahl's stories has ONE word which is wrong. Can you spot which one it is? Score out the wrong word and find the correct one in the box below. Then write the correct name in full in the space provided.

Mouse Scrunch Drinks Witch

Elevator Shrinks Trotter

Gruncher Vicar Vermes

1) The Witch of Nibbleswicke ____________________
2) The Grand High Headmistress ____________________
3) The Great Glass Yacht ____________________
4) Delayed Action Beard-Maker Formula ____________________
5) The Pink-Spotted Giraffe ____________________
6) Planet Hermes ____________________
7) The Dreaded Sizzles ____________________
8) Fizzy Lifting Drops ____________________
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Gobblefunk around the world

Did You Know?
Roald Dahl’s books have been translated into over fifty languages around the world, and the words that he invented (known as gobblefunk) have been translated too!

Here are some words that have been used for gobblefunk in other languages. Can you guess what they mean? Look up the blue words in the box in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary first, and then choose one of them for each of the translations below.

Example: Blubberwasser (German) = frobscottle

1) trollenklopper (Dutch) = 
2) frambouille (French) = 
3) Kotzgurke (German) = 
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5) cetrionzolo (Italian) = 
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Did You Know?
Roald Dahl loved to make up new or *extra-usual* words by putting together parts of old words or groups of letters. In the box below are some of Roald Dahl’s favourite groups of letters for building new words.

Can you make up your own *extra-usual* word just like Roald Dahl? Choose two (or even three or four!) letter-groups from the box below and join them together to make your own new word that noone has ever used before.

Now you can decide what it means! Write a definition for your word in the space provided. If you need some help, have a look at words that begin with the same letters (for example snozzcumber and grobswitcher) in the *Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary* to give you some ideas.

**buzz**  **crump**  **fizz**  **flush**  **frump**

**glum**  **grob**  **icky**  **muck**  **rot**

**slop**  **snozz**  **squiffle**  **squizzle**  **trog**

**twizzle**  **wallop**  **whiff**  **winkle**  **wonk**

Example:  squiffle + wallop = squifflewallop

My *extra-usual* word is: ________________________________

My *extra-usual* word means:

________________________________________________________________

Find it in the *Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary* - all the words are in alphabetical order and have interesting or funny definitions.

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GIANT Wordsearch

The names of TEN giants who live in Giant Country are hidden in this wordsquare. Can you find them all?

Look up the entry for giant in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to help you find the names of the giants, and then circle them in the wordsquare.

Tip! Remember to include the giant who does NOT eat human beans!
Challenge Answers

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3) a) energy
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More Extra–Usual Words

Can you choose the correct Roald Dahl word to answer the question? Tick the box next to the word that you think is correct.

If you don’t know the answer, look up the words in blue in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to help you.

1) The green fizzy liquid that giants drink is called:
   a) fogglefrump   b) frobscottle   c) phizzwizard

2) Which of these does the BFG use to mix dreams?
   a) a dream–blower   b) an egg–beater   c) a twizzler

3) Miss Trunchbull likes to lock her pupils in:
   a) The Chokey   b) The Grubber   c) The Gruncher

4) What does the Geraneous Giraffe like to eat?
   a) Gilligass   b) tinkle–tinkle blossom   c) vegitibbles

5) Bubbles that go downwards make you:
   a) zippfizz   b) whizzpop   c) skididdle

6) Which of these IS NOT a type of plant?
   a) fizzwinkel   b) pigwinkle   c) fizzwiggler

7) Which of these creatures DOES NOT live in Giant Country?
   a) a humplecrimp   b) a grundle   c) a wraprascal

8) Which of these IS a type of dream?
   a) grobswitcher   b) grobsquiffler   c) grobblesquirt

9) Which of these IS NOT a type of dream?
   a) phizzwizard   b) ringbeller   c) razztwizzler

10) Which of these can stop the Great Glass Elevator from falling down?
    a) skyhooks   b) Cloud–Men   c) Knids

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As Splendid as a Simile

Did You Know?
When you describe something by comparing it to something else, you are using a simile. Roald Dahl loved making up similes, especially ones that use alliteration (words that start with the same letter), for example as big as bumblehammers and as crazy as a crumpet. Look up the entries for grin and mad in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary to find some more examples.

Can you make up your own splendid similes using Roald Dahl’s words? Look up the words in blue in the dictionary to see what they mean, then fill in the blanks to make a simile.

Tip! Try making up some similes that use alliteration too, as in the examples below.

Examples: as ____fizzy___ as frobscottle
as midgy as ___a Minpin’s toes___

1) as __________________ as a snozzcumber
2) as __________________ as a Skillywiggler
3) as __________________ as a Knid
4) as gigantuous as _______________
5) as frisby as _______________
6) as disgustero ous as _______________
7) as lickswishy as _______________
8) as brain-boggling as _______________
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Mystery Gobblefunk

Did You Know?
Roald Dahl invented hundreds of words to use in his stories. In fact, he invented so many that he didn’t use all of them!

The words in the box are Mystery Gobblefunk words, which Roald Dahl invented but didn’t use in his stories, so we don’t know for certain what they mean – but you can try to guess!

For each of the words, try to guess what it might mean, and then write your own definition for a dictionary like the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary. When you’ve finished, draw a picture to illustrate at least one of the words.

Example: When you strodel, you... try to yodel while strolling along.

1) A sleep-squiggler is ...

2) A gumblewink is ...

3) Zoop is ...

4) A ghost gloamer is ...

5) When you are grobbled, you ...

6) When you strodel, you ...

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Collective Nouns

Did You Know?
A collective noun is a name for a group of people, animals or things, for example a swarm of bees or a coven of witches. You can find more examples of collective nouns in the entry for colony in the Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary.

Collective nouns are often very descriptive. For example, a group of tall giraffes is called a tower of giraffes, and a group of noisy geese is called a gaggle of geese.

Can you come up with your own collective nouns for these creatures and things? Try to be as creative as you can! When you’ve finished, draw a picture to illustrate your new collective noun.

Examples: A ___bristle_____ of beards

A ___slither_____ of grobes

1) A _____________ of marshmallows

2) A _____________ of tortoises

3) A _____________ of glow-worms

4) A _____________ of Cloud-Men

5) A _____________ of Knids

6) A _____________ of good dreams

7) A _____________ of bad dreams

8) A _____________ of _____________

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Did you know?
The title of Roald Dahl's story *Esio Trot* is the word *tortoise* spelled backwards. You can find more backwards (or *sdraulkcab*) words and phrases in the entries for *back-to-front* and *Esio Trot* in the *Oxford Roald Dahl Dictionary*.

Write the answer to each of these clues BACKWARDS in the crossword grid. The letters in the shaded boxes will spell out a **Mystery Name** from one of Roald Dahl's stories. (Note: the name will be spelled the right way round!)

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Challenge Answers

**Extra-Usual Word Quiz**

1) b) a type of sweet
2) c) a short amount of time
3) a) energy
4) c) hate and despise it
5) b) very energetic
6) b) in outer space
7) a) in Loompaland
8) b) Minpins
9) c) fly in it
10) c) its tentacles

**Odd Word Out**

1) The Vicar of Nibbleswicke
2) The Grand High Witch
3) The Great Glass Elevator
4) Delayed Action Mouse-Maker Formula
5) The Pink-Spotted Scrunch
6) Planet Vermes
7) The Dreaded Shrinks
8) Fizzy Lifting Drinks
9) James Henry Trotter
10) Red-Hot Smoke-Belching Gruncher
Gobblefunk around the world

1) trollenklopper (Dutch) = trogglehumper
2) frambouille (French) = frobscottle
3) Kotzgurke (German) = snozzcumber
4) flitspopper (Dutch) = whizzpopper
5) cetrionzolo (Italian) = snozzcumber
6) fuzzleglog (Scots) = frobscottle
7) blodau dynol (Welsh) = human beans
8) jorobanoches (Spanish) = trogglehumper
9) Blutschlucker (German) = Bloodbottler
10) troglopompe (French) = trogglehumper
GIANT Wordsearch

BFG
BLOODBOTTLER
BONECRUNCHER
BUTCHER BOY
CHILDCHEWER
FLESHLUMPEATER

GIZZARDGULPER
MAIDMASHER
MANHUGGER
MEATDRIPPER
Jumpsquiffling Challenge answers

More Extra–Usual Words

1) b) frobscottle
2) b) an egg-beater
3) a) The Chokey
4) b) tinkle-tinkle blossom
5) b) whizzpop
6) c) fizzwiggler
7) b) a gruntle
8) a) grobswitcher
9) c) raztwizzler
10) a) skyhooks

All back-to-front

1) SNAEBNAMUH [HUMAN BEANS]
2) SMAERD [DREAMS]
3) YENOHSSIM [MISS HONEY]
4) SEVOLG [GLOVES]
5) EGNOPS [SPONGE]
6) DNALAPMOOL [LOOMPALAND]
7) THCAY [YACHT]

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