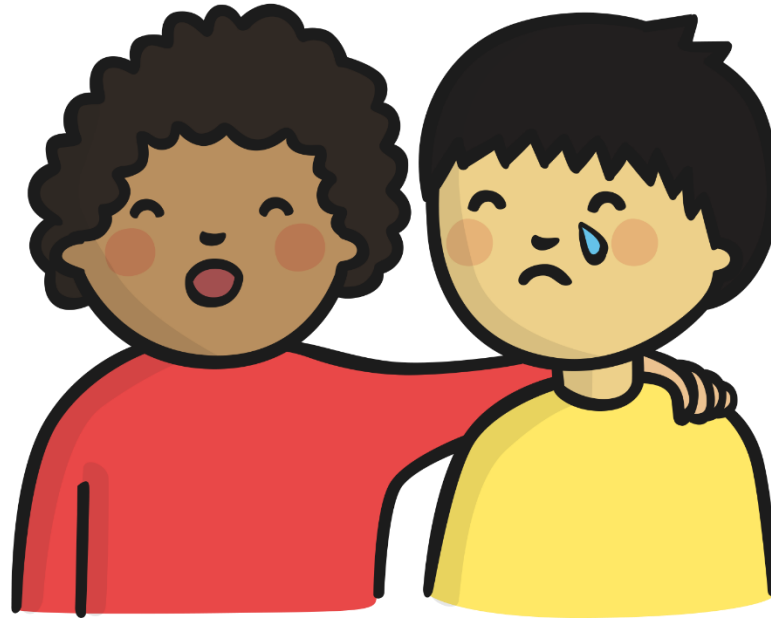
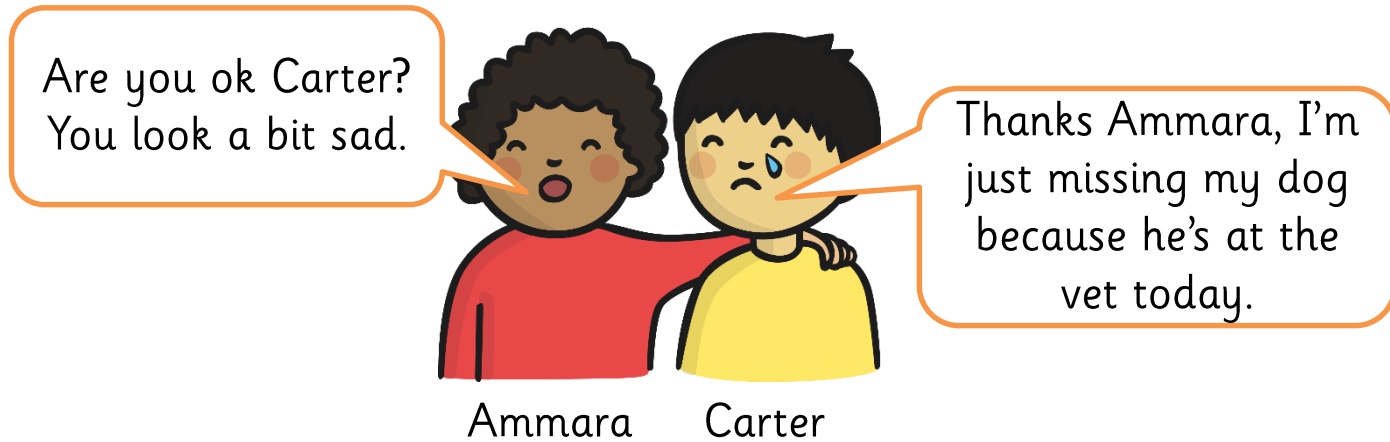


# WHAT DID YOU SAY?



An informative PowerPoint about using  
and punctuating direct speech

# STARTER ACTIVITY

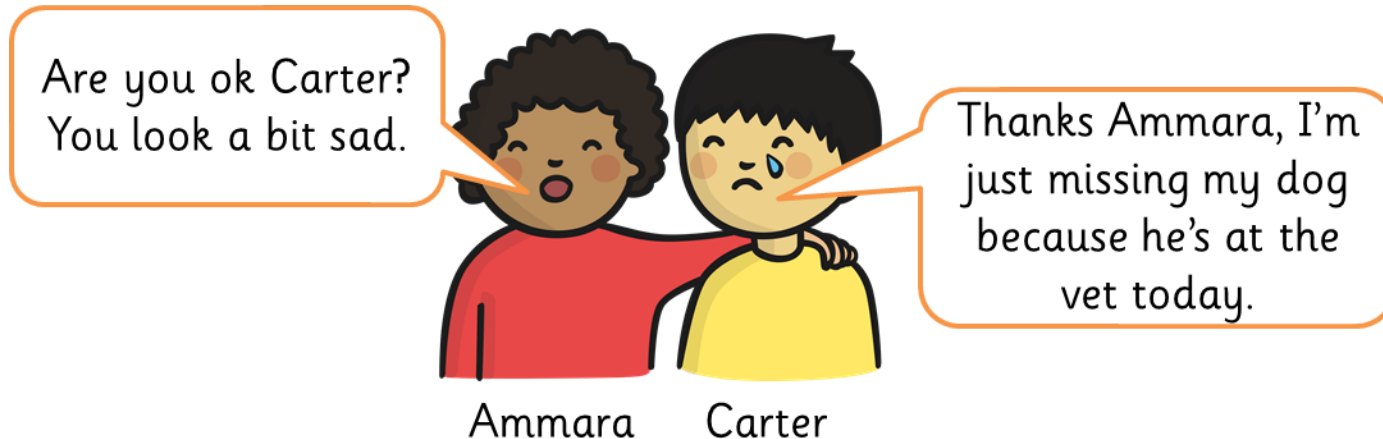


## What did they say?

1. We need to know who is speaking the words.
2. In pictures, we can use speech bubbles to show what a character says.

**But... what if there are no pictures?**

# WRITING IN DIRECT SPEECH

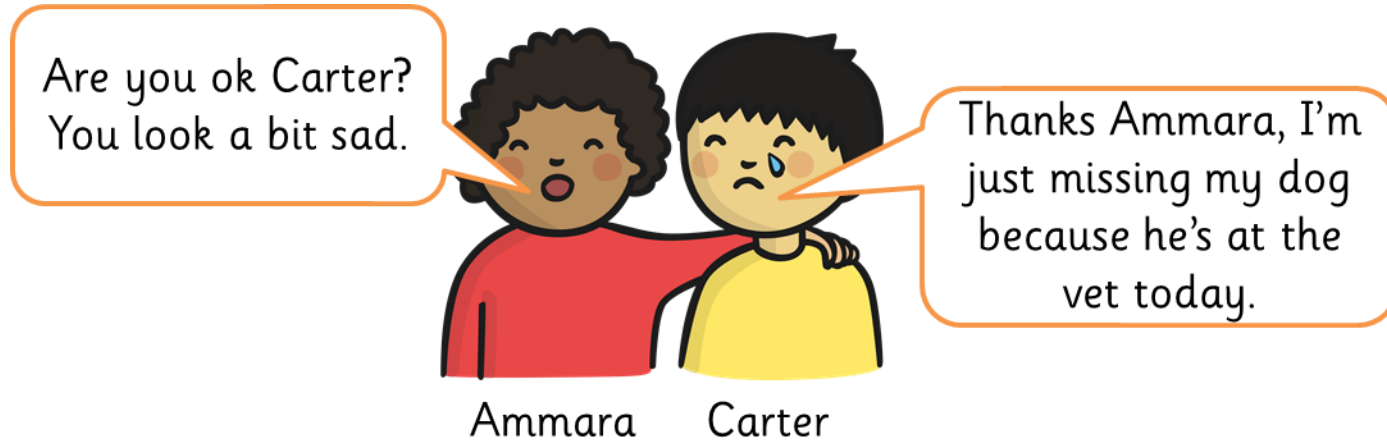


We need **inverted commas**.

1. Sometimes, these are also called **quotation marks** or **speech marks**.
2. They look a *little* bit like the numbers **66** and **99** hanging up around the exact words the speaker said.
3. You also need a reporting verb like 'said' to identify the speaker.

Have a look...

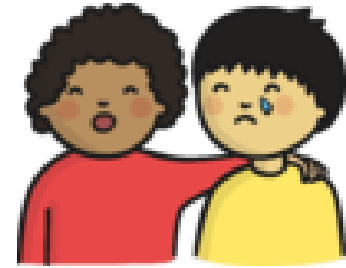
# WRITING IN DIRECT SPEECH



“Are you ok Carter? You look at bit sad,” questioned Ammara.

“Thanks Ammara, I’m just missing my dog because he’s at the vet today,” replied Carter.

# Let's have a go...



Ammara Carter

Are you ok Carter? You look a bit sad

Ammara

said

“

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”

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”

Carter

replied

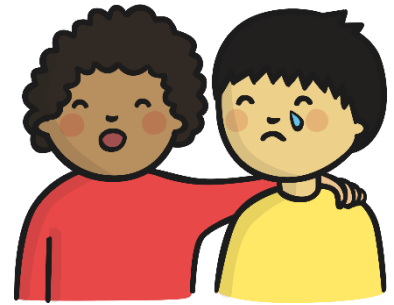
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Thanks Ammara, I'm just missing my dog because he's at the vet today

# LET'S MIX IT UP A BIT!

You don't always have to put the speaker's name at the end of their words. Let's try...



“Are you ok Carter? You look a bit sad,” questioned Ammara.

“Thanks Ammara, I’m just missing my dog because he’s at the vet today,” replied Carter.

**OR**

Ammara asked, “Are you ok Carter? You look at bit sad.”

Carter replied, “Thanks Ammara, I’m just missing my dog because he’s at the vet today.”

**OR**

“Are you ok Carter?” asked Ammara, “You look at bit sad.”

“Thanks Ammara,” replied Carter. “I’m just missing my dog because he’s at the vet today.”

# YOUR TURN!

Can you put the words in these speech bubbles into direct speech?



Lewis

This is my  
friend Suneera.



Lacey

Let me help  
you up.

# PLENARY

## What have we learned?

We use **inverted commas** to identify the exact words that someone has spoken.

All the punctuation of their sentence goes **inside** the inverted commas.

e.g.

“Have you met my brother?” Cassie asked.