The MotMots found a message in a bottle! Read the letter aloud.

To the person who finds this letter,

Ahoy! I'm writing to you from the sea. I sailed away because everyone at home kept calling me a pirate. I got sick of it! They just didn't understand me. My pet parrot stands on my shoulder because he

Mount Ten

gets lonely. On the

way to Bungleburg once, I got sand in my eye. So now

I have to wear an eye patch-my

mom said so. I also sometimes drop

what I am carrying, so I hold a hook in

my hand. Why does everyone keep calling

me a pirate? Don't they know not to

judge a book by its cover? If you are a

person who knows that, then I have

drawn a map for you. Please keep it

a secret!

Your friend, Redbeard

Look at the map to answer each question. Remember that the names of geographic locations should be capitalized.

Where did Redbeard bury his treasure chest?

Draw a green line on the map from Tinker Town to the treasure chest. Travel by water

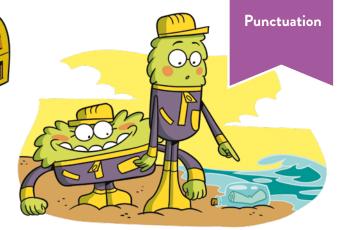
Which sea did you sail on?

past Bungleburg.

Where did Redbeard bury his coins?

Draw a red line on the map from Tinker Town to the coins. Travel by water through Icy Ocean.

Which mountain did you pass?



Which town is closest to the jewels?



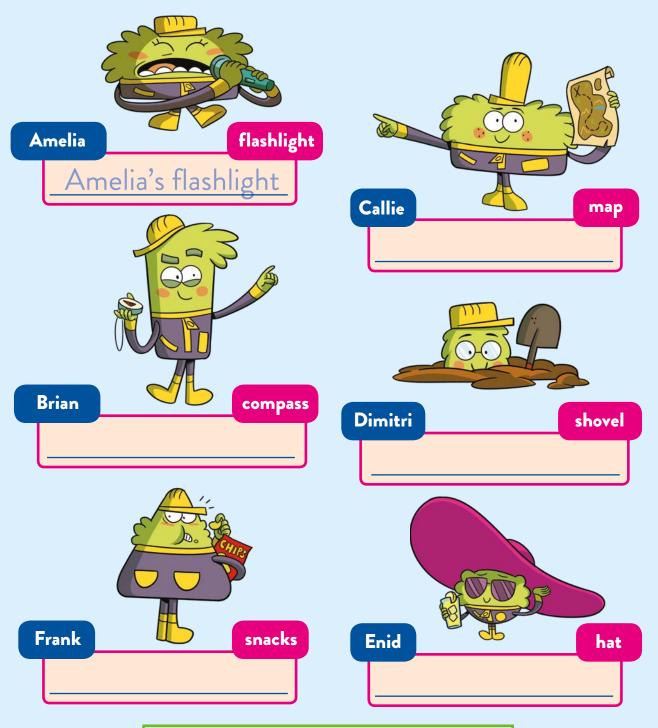
Draw a **blue** line on the map from Tinker Lake to the jewels. Travel by river.

Which town has no buried treasure?



A possessive noun uses an apostrophe to show when something belongs to another person or thing.

The MotMots are going on a treasure hunt, and they are each bringing a piece of gear. Look at each picture and write each possessive noun by adding an 's after the end of each MotMot's name.



Look around your home. Use contractions to describe who things belong to.

A contraction is a shorter word that is made when you put two words together. An apostrophe is used in place of the missing letter or letters.

Punctuation

Replace the underlined words in each sentence with a contraction.

He's ľm She's Don't lt's ľve

We are going on a treasure hunt! We're

l am very excited.

He is going to read the map.

She is going to dig.

<u>Do not</u> forget the sunscreen!

It is going to be a long, hot journey...

Uh-oh. I have forgotten the snacks.

It's Talk Like a Pirate Day in the MotMots' class.

Fill in the missing punctuation for each of these sentences. Use a period (.) for telling sentences, a question mark (?) to ask a question, and an exclamation mark (!) to share a big feeling, like excitement.



Is Talk Like a Pirate Day real ___

Yes, it happens every year on September 19___

What happens on that holiday___

Everyone talks like a pirate___

I think it's the best day of the year ___

"Ahoy!" is my favorite thing to say___

I hope I don't have to walk the plank ___

All holidays should be capitalized, like Halloween, Valentine's Day, and Talk Like a Pirate Day!

A greeting is the opening of a letter. Common greetings are "Dear Friend," or "Hello!" A **closing** is the ending of a letter. Common closings are "Sincerely," or "Your Friend."

Punctuation

Write a letter to tell a friend about Talk Like a Pirate Day.

Use a comma after the greeting here
Use a comma after the closing and write your name below

LET'S START!

GATHER THESE TOOLS AND MATERIALS.



Paper







10 pieces of newspaper

10 small paper bags

Construction paper

Scissors

(with an adult's help)





LET'S TINKER!

Many words should be capitalized, like people's names, holidays, and geographic locations. The names of products should also be capitalized. Look at your materials. Then brainstorm and name three of your own products. Write the names down, and remember to use capital letters!



LET'S MAKE: 3-D MAP!

1. Smash a few pieces of newspaper into a ball and put them inside a small paper bag.



2. Fold over the top and tape it closed.

3. Cut and glue pieces of construction paper to add details to make the paper bag look like your home. **Add** doors, windows, and a roof.

4. Repeat steps 1 through 3 to make other buildings in your town, including your school, a store, and a friend's home.



5. Cut other shapes from construction paper to add more details to your map: like roads, a field, or a pond.



Punctuation

6. Place the buildings and other items where they belong on the floor—some may be close to your home and some may be far.



LET'S ENGINEER!

The MotMots are thinking about when they'll be grown up. They wonder what it will be like! But they don't want to forget who they are today.

How can the MotMots record their favorite things and facts about themselves, and save them for the future?

Make your own message in a bottle. Find an empty plastic bottle with a lid. Wash and dry the inside. What can you put inside that shares details about yourself? Close the bottle tightly when you are done. Find a place to store it until you are graduating 3rd grade. Then **open** it up!





