

# Adjectival phrases

An adjectival phrase is a string of words that describes a noun.

*School is*

*totally brilliant.*

Adjectival phrases stand in place of single adjectives.

*School is brilliant.*

Adjectival phrases contain an adjective.

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*totally brilliant.*

□ Look at the text in the speech bubbles. In each one find the string of words that is describing the noun. Underline the string of words. Circle the noun being described.

This picnic is more than enough.

My brother has grown to be bigger than me.

She gave me the sweetest, loveliest, dreamiest smile.

The long and winding road leads to the house.

The letter must be lost in the post.

The weather today is hotter than July.

Nothing beats sailing the big, bright, blue sea.

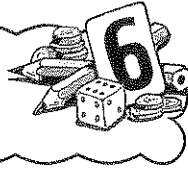
This football is flat as a pancake.

# Seven in a row

Multiplication/division

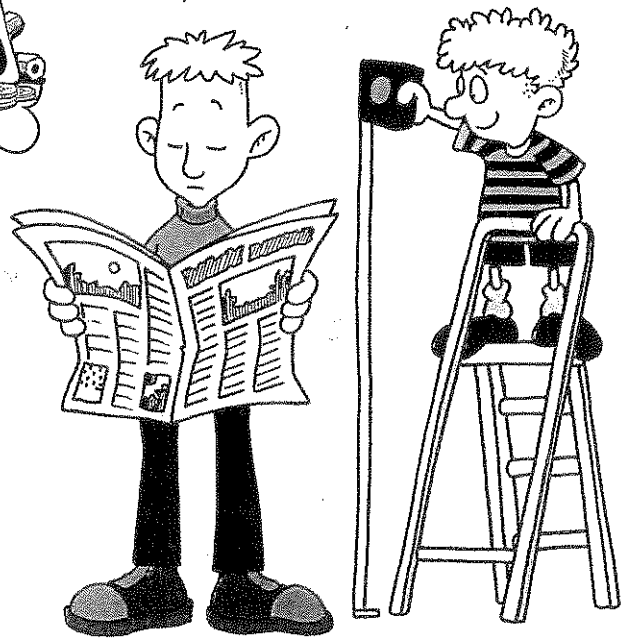
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- > A person to talk to, a ruler or measuring tape, paper and pencil



Ask an adult you know to tell you their height in metres. You may have to measure them to check. Write down the height and multiply it by 7.

Write down your own height in metres and multiply it by 7. If seven adults lay down in a row head to toe, how much longer would the line be than a line of seven of you?



**In class** Compare the lengths of the lines of seven adults. Discuss how long a line of seven dogs or cats might be.

# Puzzling pay

Multiplication/division

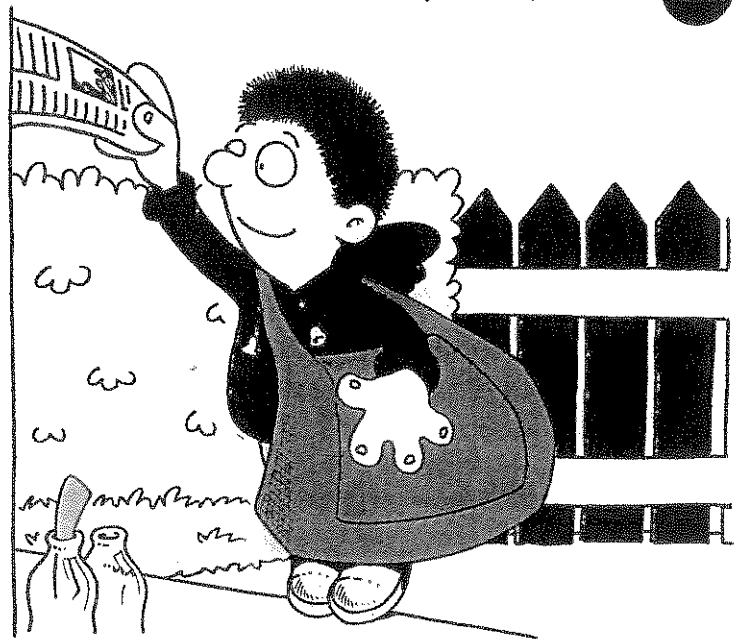
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Paper and pencil



Simon has a job delivering papers six days a week. He has a choice of how to be paid. Which do you think gives the best weekly pay?

- 1 A weekly wage of £15.
- 2 Daily pay of £2.53.
- 3 25p on the first day of each week, 50p on the second day, £1 on the third day, with his pay doubling each day throughout the week.



Work out how much Simon would be paid each week for the different methods of payment. Which is best? Was your guess correct?

**In class** In pairs, the children try to solve the following problem for someone who works six days a week. Which is better: £100 a fortnight, or 25p on the first day, 50p on the second day, £1 on the third day, and so on for a fortnight?