

## Let's discuss...





<u>Vocabulary</u> - What key vocabulary can we see in the text?

<u>Inference</u> - What ideas can we get from the text?



Prediction - What do we think could happen next?



Explaining - Explain what message the author wanted to get across?



Retrieval - How does it link to what we already know?



<u>Summarise</u> - How could we sum up this text?







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- Taking quick action when harmful content is identified.
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