

Foundation Stage Focus:

Full stop	Punctuation which shows the end of a sentence or an abbreviation.	Terry Pratchett's latest book is not yet out in paperback. I asked her whether she could tell me the way to Brighton.
Capital Letters	Uppercase letters.	Capital letters are used: TO BEGIN SENTENCES TO BEGIN PROPER NOUNS TO BEGIN WORDS IN TITLES TO BEGIN WORDS OF EXCLAMATION TO BEGIN WORDS HE, HIM, HIS WHEN REFERRING TO GOD TO WRITE THE PRONOUN 'I'
connectives	A word or phrase that links clauses or sentences.	Cause and effect: because, as a result of, then, therefore, accordingly, for Choices: or, on the other hand, either or, another, otherwise, alternatively Compare and contrast: but, or, however, likewise, otherwise, similarly, yet, on the other hand, not withstanding, the opposing view Conclusions: the findings are, in summary, hence, thus, on the whole, in the main, in conclusion Linking: moreover, besides, in the same way, likewise, what is more, additionally, as well as Order: finally, after this, next, then, firstly, secondly, presently, subsequently, eventually, then
Sentence	A sentence contains at least a subject and a verb. A sentence may convey a statement, question, command or exclamation.	Short example: <i>Walker walks.</i> A subject is the noun that is doing the main verb. The main verb is the verb that the subject is doing. In English and many other languages, the first word of a written sentence has a capital letter. At the end of the sentence there is a full stop or full point