



Year 6: Rose Blanche and Anne Frank



Focus Writing

Diary	A book (written in the first person) where a person keeps a record of feelings, events and experiences.
Bravery Award Speech	Written and spoken by the person accepting an award. It informs the public of important/outstanding accomplishments



Vocabulary

satchel	a bag with long straps, used for carrying books	boorish	rough, uneducated, rude, loutish, gross
mayor	the person elected to run a town or city	disbelieving	not believing something to be true
frantically	to do something in a frightened or worried way	injustice	a lack of fairness in a situation; discrimination, bias, prejudice
shrouded	covered	smirked	smiling in an unpleasant way
paraded	display (someone/something) while marching or moving around a place	frenzy	wild behaviour caused by losing control of you feelings
triumph(ed)	great success or achievement	puffed-up	(of a person) big-headed
lumbering	awkward in movement	borough	district, area, community
retreated	move away from something or someone	haughtily	showing arrogance
tribute	showing admiration for someone	sublime	wonderful, magnificent, glorious
pretext	a reason which you pretend has caused you to do something	valiantly	bravely, heroically, courageously, boldly
adversity	a very difficult situation; hardship, trouble, distress	guile	being good at deceiving people; cunning, craft, deceptive, deceitful

Grammar, Punctuation and Language Features

determiner	a word that goes before a noun and identifies the noun in detail	<i>a tree; an apple; the forest</i> (a = consonant; an = vowel)
noun	a person, place or thing	<i>Rose, camp, satchel</i>
adjective	describes a noun	<i>brown satchel; lonely girl</i>
expanded noun phrase (no verb!)	determiner + adjective(s) + noun + preposition(al phrase)	<i>the lonely girl in the window; an old satchel on her shoulder</i>
prepositional phrase	a group of words containing a preposition and noun it refers to	<i>across the deserted landscape beneath the canopy of trees</i>
emotive language	words chosen specifically to evoke emotions or feelings in the reader	<i>disbelieving eyes; haunting image; something startled me</i>
parenthesis () , , - -	a word or phrase inserted as an explanation, punctuated with brackets, commas or dashes	<i>Our own mayor, the supposed head of beloved borough - has changed.</i>
adverbial (time, cause, manner)	a word or group of words containing information about how, when or where the verb happened	<i>Today, After school, As I neared school,</i>
semi-colon (;)	used between two main clauses of equal importance	<i>I shivered; it was cold here. He woke up; his dog barked.</i>
colon (:)	used to separate two independent clauses (second clause explains the first) or to introduce a list	<i>All the townsfolk agreed: the forest was a dangerous place to visit.</i>
subordinate clause	part of a sentence that does not make sense on its own - dependent on the main clause and begins with a subordinating conjunction	<i>Rose Blanche lives in small town as she was born there.</i>
relative clause	a type of subordinate clause introduced by a relative pronoun (who, whose, which, that)	<i>Rose Blanche, who had confusion in her eyes, did not understand the situation.</i>
formal language	an official, serious language style where correct grammar must always be used (Standard English)	<i>It is my opinion that... We celebrate this remarkable individual...</i>