

Tongue twisters

- Tongue twisters- a phrase or a collection of words that are really hard to say especially when you say them fast
- Actors and singers use tongue twisters to help them to enunciate
- Enunciation means to say things clearly
- Actors need to say their words clearly on stage so the audience know what they're saying

Let's warm up our face:

Massage your face and cheeks -this can help our faces feel more flexible.

- Now make a really surprised expression as if you've just seen an octopus come through the window and burst into a ball of glitter
- Now make a really small face as if you've had the most sour lemon ever
- Now for the tongue twisters
- Practice to get them perfect

"She sees cheese"

"Twelve twins twirled twelve twigs"

"Seventy-seven benevolent elephants"

"Gobbling gargoyles gobbled gobbling goblins"

"Brisk brave brigadiers brandished broad bright blades, blunderbusses, and bludgeons balancing them badly"

Make up your own tongue twisters for me to have a go at and I will show them to every Year 7 class in September.

Take a video of yourself having a go at the tongue twister challenges.

Send your fantastic tongue twisters and videos to:

performingarts@appletonacademy.co.uk

RAIN STOPS PLAY...

Setting

With the latest downpour at Wimbledon preventing play on Court Number One, BBC Radio 5 Live turns to its ace sports journalist (that's you) to provide a short commentary and fill in the awkward silence...

Task

Write and then deliver a short (2 - 3 minute) radio broadcast about the 2 players that are waiting to play their match. This should be informative (full of tennis statistics), interesting and display your best numeracy and literacy skills.

- Plan what information you want to find out about each player - perhaps listen to some real-life commentary tonight for ideas.
- On your mobile device, decide which 2 players you are going to focus on and research/collect your information.
- Create your radio script from these facts and figures.

Hints

The best broadcasts contain a mixture of information e.g. personal details, tennis strengths & weaknesses, recent performance in other competitions, past experience/success at Wimbledon and, perhaps, an unusual or little known fact to add a bit of interest. Use the help sheet below to help you and remember the enunciation work you completed in the tongue twister activity.

Upload your script and a video or sound recording of yourself being the radio presenter to performingarts@appletonacademy.co.uk



How old are the players?



How fast and accurate are their serves?

Which player is the tallest / heaviest?



How much prize money have they won this year?

Which player has won most tournaments this year?



Who won the last time they met?

Which player has made the most unforced errors in this year's competition?

