

You might have heard lots of people talking about something called the "coronavirus." Coronavirus is a type of virus that can make you feel sick.

Some people also call me **COVID-19**. It is the sickness I cause. COVID is short for coronavirus disease.



Coronavirus is a big word, but did you know that "corona" means crown? When you look at coronavirus under a microscope, a part of the virus looks like a crown.

People in many parts of the world have gotten sick because coronavirus spreads easily from person to person.



Coronavirus can travel through the air in a **SNEEZE OR COUGH**.

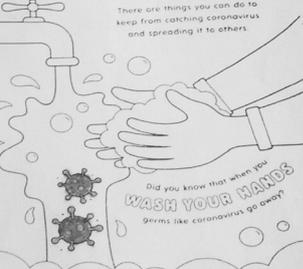
It can also spread when people touch something the virus has been on, like hands or door handles. This is why you might see people wearing masks and gloves.

If people get coronavirus, they may get a fever, feel tired, cough, or have a hard time breathing.



Most people feel only a little bit sick and **GET BETTER QUICKLY**. It feels a lot like when you have a cold or the flu.

There are things you can do to keep from catching coronavirus and spreading it to others.



Did you know that when you **WASH YOUR HANDS**, germs like coronavirus go away?

Keep your hands away from your face, eyes, mouth, and nose. To keep others safe, sneeze or cough into a tissue or your elbow.

Your hospital is doing things to help you stay safe too. Nurses might ask if you feel sick or see if you have a fever. You might notice fewer people are coming to the hospital or that your favorite activities have been canceled.



Your care team is working hard to make sure everyone stays **SAFE AND HEALTHY**.

Some people worry about all the changes from coronavirus. They may worry about getting sick or worry about family members.



A way to not worry as much is to share your feelings and ask for help. If you are worried, don't be afraid to tell someone.

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LANGUAGE IN CONTEXT – “My hero is you”

13.1. Spelling

Uses knowledge of **alphabetical order** and **first letter of a word**.

1. Arrange the words in DBE book 1 page 95 in alphabetical order.

main

nail

plain

sort

_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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moon

nought

purl

Sunday

13.2. Working with words and sentences

Builds on use of proper nouns, e.g. with capital letter

Proper nouns are names of people and places.

Underline the proper nouns in the sentences.

1. “What does Covid-19 look like?” Sara asked.
2. So Sara jumped on Ario’s back.

Builds on understanding and use of future tense

Future tense tells us that something will still happen. (I and We SHALL, all the others WILL.)

Fill in shall or will.

1. They _____ fly towards the stars.
2. I _____ wash my hands with soap and water.

Simple present to describe universal truths, e.g. ‘The sun sets in the west.’

We know that different kinds of people and creatures do certain things. When we write or speak about these things, we use the simple present tense.

Examples: A baby drinks milk. A doctor treats sick people. Bees live in large groups.
A hen lays eggs. A frog croaks.

Science and mathematics have many facts. When we speak about these facts we use the simple present tense.

Examples: There are many planets in space. No one lives on the moon.
The sun is very hot. A triangle has three sides.

Complete the following sentences with the correct form of the words in brackets.

1. A bat _____ (fly) at night.
2. The sun _____ (rise) in the east and _____ (set) in the west.
3. Babies _____ (crawl) before they can walk.
4. A frog _____ (eat) insects.
5. Cows _____ (give) us milk.
6. Birds _____ (lay) eggs in a nest.
7. A human _____ (need) food and water to live.
8. A plant _____ (grow) from a seed.
9. The moon _____ (shine) at night.
10. The wind _____ (blow) the leaves around.

